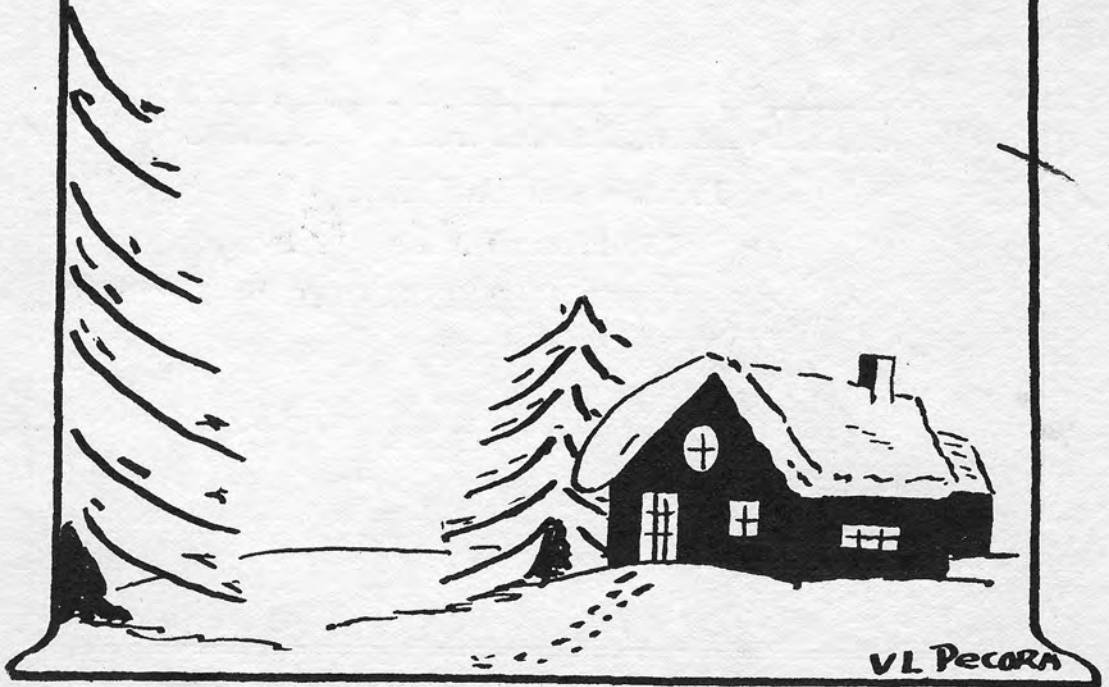


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The Season's Greetings To All



THE members of the KLEOS Staff wish to extend their sincerest and warmest greetings to all brothers of Alpha Phi Delta.

We hope that you will spread the good Christmas cheer, and face the Year of 1938 with renewed courage and aspirations.

So then! A most Joyous Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.

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Dr. A. U. N. Camera

Because of the pressure of administrative duties as Head of the Department of Romance Languages at Brooklyn College, N. Y., Dr. A. U. N. Camera has relinquished the Editorship of the KLEOS.

There are not enough words to write about Dr. Camera in praise for the splendid work he did on our magazine. Alpha Phi Delta wishes to thank Dr. Camera for the years he had devoted to the KLEOS. He has made it an important periodical in our Fraternity. Through his untiring work and effort he made it possible for the KLEOS to take its place on the roster of magazines in the Interfraternity World.

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Co-Work Rather Than Co-Talk

Many chapters are always raising a hue and cry that there is a lack of cooperation among its members. There is a tendency to *pass the buck* to a few boys who are willing workers. Talking about *cooperation* does not mean a thing, because such talk often dissolves into thin air without accomplishing anything. The element in cooperation necessary for chapters to endure and receive benefits therefrom is not only a moral enthusiasm, but for *all* brothers to work and do things together. *Co-work* rather than *Co-talk* is the true cooperative spirit.

*Cooperation, not strife
Is the divine law of life.*

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A Contest and You

How many times have you come across an incident and exclaimed, "That would make an interesting story"? Yet, you would not sit down and write about it. Or this . . . "I wish I could draw like that fellow," but you would not try your hand at drawing. The KLEOS, through the generosity of Brothers Frank Travaline and Philip Franzese, is offering prizes so that these wish fulfillments may become a reality for you.

Enter the contest that the KLEOS is sponsoring. See contest page for details. It will not cost you anything, except an hour or two of your time. So why not capitalize on some of your leisure time!

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Presenting

Frank M. Travaline, Jr.

Our New Grand Consul



FRANK M. TRAVALINE

THE days of popularity of the Horatio Alger books are past, but lives akin to those of the heroes of those books are being lived right within our midst. One of these is in the person of our genial and able new Grand Consul, Frank M. Travaline, Jr.

Frank was born in Philadelphia but at a very early age was moved, with his family, to Camden, New Jersey, where he has been resident ever since.

Graduating from the local public schools, he enrolled at the *University of Pennsylvania*. As a youngster, he had won local acclaim with his beautiful boy soprano voice. At the age of adolescence, this gift was taken from him, and his parents arranged for continued musical education and training, and he was taught to play the trumpet. With this training, plus the ability to play the saxophone, self-taught, he was able to earn his

way through four years of college and three years of law school. During this time, he made a name for himself, being, at various times, a member of such outstanding orchestras as Frank Winegar's, when it played on Broadway, in New York, Meyer Davis, Howard Lanin, Carlie Kerr, one of the earliest of radio orchestras, and a unit of Paul Whiteman's orchestra that played through Pennsylvania. For seven summer seasons he played on the Steel Pier, in Atlantic City, at Wildwood and Ocean City, New Jersey. In addition, he aided in the organization of the famous *University of Pennsylvania Band*, of which he was assistant conductor, for four years.

While still a student in the Law School, he was offered, and accepted, a post as Instructor in Political Science. At this time, he was the youngest full instructor in the history of the University. The following year, he was promoted to the rank of Lecturer, as well. He continued in these capacities for several years after his graduation.

Leaving law school in 1926, he passed the Bar examinations in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania and set up his law office in his home town of Camden.

He quickly made the grade as a lawyer, one of his outstanding feats being to win the acquittal of a boy charged with murder. In this trial, which lasted for six days, and nights, he was pitted against the entire local prosecutor's office. He then went on to establish himself as a capable trial lawyer.

In the meantime, the political leaders had observed his career and he was named as one of the campaign speakers. Within two years, he was a candidate for *New*

Jersey State Legislature and elected with a majority of over 45,000 votes. This marked the first time a person of Italian extraction had been elected to public office in that section of the State. His first term was so successful, that he was again elected to three additional terms. His work in the Legislature was commented on favorably by the press, both English and Italian. By a quirk of fate, although he had the inside track for the *Speakership of the House* at the next term, he was not a candidate for reelection that following year. However, he had had the honor and privilege of acting as Speaker on a number of occasions.

His retirement from politics was coincidental, almost, with his advent as a father. He married Winifred S. McHugh, of Philadelphia. He now has two children, Patricia Anne and Philip Francis. This is indeed a very happy family.

Frank's activities in our Fraternity are well known. Beginning with his writing

of one of the first of our Fraternity songs, *What We Do Goes Down in History*, for which he was awarded a ring, then his creation of the Ritual for memorial services, then the new initiation Ritual which we have and lastly, but not least, his composition of *Alpha Phi Delta Sweetheart of Mine*, he has contributed most substantially to the progress of our Fraternity.

An acknowledged natural-born leader of men, he has served not only in high office in our Fraternity, but in a number of other fraternal organizations. Already, in the short time he has been Grand Consul, some very valuable ideas for the progress of our Fraternity have been initiated by him. The confidence of his *A.P.D.* Brothers was attested in the creation, by Brother Alfred Santangelo, at the last Convention, the phrase: *Travel with Travaline!* Indeed, if we do, our Fraternity cannot help but be bigger and better for the journey with him.

BY DR. ANTHONY A. NARDONE

—AΦΔ—

Grand Consul's Message For 1938

NOW that our school year has begun, it devolves upon those of us who have been charged with the responsibilities of national office, to carry on and make our Fraternity bigger and better.

Our more serious problems, as they are of most fraternal organizations presently, are those of finances and membership. Scholarship, open door, expansion, discipline, all, likewise, present their difficulties.

Membership, of desirable quality, can be increased by a proportionate increase in the activities of the membership committees of the Chapters. Judicious ap-

pointments on this committee by the Chapter Consuls are necessary.

Finances are, have been, and will continue to be a serious problem. Some people are so composed in nature and disposition that the idea of meeting their financial obligations is somewhat repugnant, in fact, even produces a deadly nausea. One way of handling this feature, in the future, is not to permit obligations to pile up. Timely action when the obligation is comparatively small will save future headaches. It is a platitude that the National Fraternity cannot continue to function if the finances due it are

not forthcoming. The same is just as true of the local Chapters. Respecting the obligations owed by Alumni to their Chapters—it seems to me that this is a matter of HONOR. If the debt were honestly incurred, and the Alumnus is presently able to pay it, or something on account, and doesn't—what kind of character does that indicate?

Your Grand Consul faces extreme difficulty in the making up of his committees because our finances do not permit of allowances for expenses of committee meetings, presently. We want to have every District represented. It therefore becomes necessary for most of our committees to carry on their work through correspondence, with a final meeting, for the purpose of drawing up their convention reports, on the day before the convention officially opens.

Scholarship will be handled by an efficient committee, handicapped, of course, as above stated. The open door question was passed upon, at the last convention, but continues to be a lively point for discussion, pro and con.

Anent expansion, we feel that it were better for the moment to concentrate upon integration of our Fraternity, to solidify the ties between the Chapters and the Chapters with the Grand Council. Then we can look for new fields. Expansion should be had in progressive stages, eliminating too distant points. The error of the past must be avoided. The price is too great. This work, likewise, is in the hands of an efficient committee.

Our national magazine, KLEOS, must be vastly improved in many details. We can conceive of no good reason why every Alumnus who can be contacted is not a regular subscriber. An outlay of 50 cents a year shouldn't bankrupt anyone of us.

Considering the number of our Alumni, we should have one thousand subscriptions from them, alone. Each of us can help in that direction.

The contents and make-up of the magazine can likewise be improved. To start the ball rolling in that direction, your Grand Consul offers the sum of \$5.00 for the best short story submitted to him, by a Brother IN GOOD STANDING WITH HIS CHAPTER. The Grand Consul will be the final judge, cannot return the manuscripts, and the story becomes his property. This offer will continue until further notice. There will be a similar prize of \$5.00, for the best cover drawing submitted and accepted, which prize is offered by Philip J. Franzese, of Philadelphia, a member of the KLEOS staff. In addition, we have sufficient outstanding Alumni to be able to include at least two of their articles in each issue of our magazine. The magazine should be supported solely by its advertising matter. This is indeed possible if the Alumni and all national officers will cooperate.

Since none of us knows it all, suggestions on any point are always welcomed by the national administration and its committees. These suggestions should be constructive and helpful.

Personally, the Grand Consul looks for a vast improvement in our Fraternity, materially and in morale. We have just returned from an official visit to the 8th, 5th and 6th districts, where we met and spoke with the Brothers of the Alumni Clubs and Chapters in these districts. Our experiences hearten us, indeed. If each brother of our Fraternity, whether or not a member of the official family, will do what he can for the improvement and progress of his Fraternity, our future is assured. Ours is a splendid organ-

ization, with high ideals, worthy of your support. You'll get out of it just what you put into it, no more no less. Give us a hand and see it go forward.

Yours for a Bigger and Better Alpha Phi Delta!

FRANK M. TRAVALINE, JR.
Grand Consul.

—AΦΔ—

A Wonderful Convention

ON SATURDAY evening, September 4th, in an atmosphere of fine music, good food, gay spirits and beautiful ladies full of charm, the Philadelphia Convention came to a successful close.

A three-day program of social entertainment, with diversified features, had been prepared by the committee, and it seemed to have been enjoyed by all who attended and partook. Although not as many as had been expected and were desired participated in these events, the affairs were social and financial successes. The informal supper dance was held in the International Restaurant, where an inspiring dance orchestra and unusual floor show kept our visitors in good spirits.

The Atlantic City outing was a novelty, filled with activity and attractiveness, topped off by a dip in the salty brine of the ocean.

On Saturday afternoon, at the expense of the committee, those of our ladies who cared to, were taken for a bus ride to historic Valley Forge. They reported this a most enjoyable trip.

The aforementioned formal dinner dance terminated in the headquarters hotel, the Benjamin Franklin, and the leave-takings were indeed heartfelt. Many were the reunions of Brothers who had not seen one another for years.

The Convention Chairman is grateful to many of the Brothers who contributed in any wise to the success of the convention, but particularly to Frank Brescia, Dr. Anthony A. Nardone, Vincent Mirarchi, Vincent G. Panati, Philip J. Franzese, Joseph Bosco, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grandinetti, Donato Mazzola, Dr. Horace Goffredo and William Molinari, as well as to those who attended. Here's to a successful convention in Pittsburg, in 1938.

Consul's Committee Appointments

The Grand Consul wishes to announce the following Committee appointments. It is suggested that all recommendations, suggestions, advices, queries, and constructive criticisms, be addressed to the Chairman of the respective committee, his address being noted in this list. If you have anything to say, please act promptly in addressing the Chairman, so that there will be no delay in the consideration of your matter:

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(3: Resolution No. 3, 1937 Conven-
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Article IX, Sec. 78.)
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ing, Cleveland, Ohio.
John R. Grandinetti
Joseph Mondo
(Two additional to be appointed)

Alumni Club Ramblings

The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length.

—PLUTARCH.

Brooklyn Alumni Club Always on the Go

The Brooklyn Alumni Club continues to meet regularly and maintains a very active interest in Alpha Phi Delta affairs, particularly in the activities of the Metropolitan Committee.

As a matter of fact, the alumni club has for the time being curtailed its social activities so that it could give its fullest cooperation in connection with the annual Metropolitan Christmas Dance. To this end the alumni club, Beta Eta and Delta Chapters decided not to hold their annual Thanksgiving Dance.

The active members of the alumni club sponsored an informal dinner-dance early in October as a testimonial for Frank J. Fennimore, the president of the group. Frank Zumbo was in charge of arrangements and was pleasantly surprised to see the affair attended by an overwhelming number of brothers throughout the city including a very large delegation from Beta. Among those who attended were Gil Tomaselli, Maurice Longo, Peter Cirillo, Fred Santangelo, Ralph Puca, Frank Pascucci, Andrew Catania, Joseph Mondo, William Maggipinto, Ralph Verni, Lou Polichino, John Gozzi, Dominick Rinaldi, Dominick Calderone, John Giove, Richard Ferayorni, Al Lombardi, Thomas Bevilacqua, Chris Paolillo, James Santoro and Vincent Caccese.

Plans are now being formulated to hold a mid-semester dinner-dance in the latter part of January or early in February.

Reported by

Frank Fennimore,

Grand Pro-Consul

Third District.

Wheels of New York Alumni Club Roll Once More

A concerted drive to reorganize the dormant New York Alumni Club has begun. A call to attend the first meeting of November 19th was sent out to all Alumni residing in or about Greater New York who were eager to become active again. The response was successful beyond all doubts. The first meeting was held at the Theta Beta House.

The preliminary stage was set with the formation of a reorganization committee headed by Vincent Cerra, *Theta*, and James Gallo, *Theta Beta*. Election of officers was tabled until the meeting of December 17, at which time the reorganization committee will have reported on the plans, aims, and objectives of the club.

The Alumni who attended the first meeting were: Victor Vasi, Anthony Surano, Victor Cestone, Arnold Del-Greco, Doctors Francis LaSorsa, Louis Pellegrino, and Angelo Bologna. Also, Gerald Palmieri, Vincent Cerra, Harry Vecchio, Anthony Fiori, James Gallo, James Salamone, Rocco Sileo, Ugo Genovese, and Joseph Triolo. Also, Anthony Crimi, Peter Palumbo, Frank Zumbo, Frank Brescia, Vincent Larcy, Ralph Puca, Frank Fennimore, Frank Cantorella and Frank Pascucci.

Pittsburgh Alumni Club Looks Forward To the Convention

The Alumni Club at Pittsburgh reports that on Oct. 15th it sponsored a hugh Smoker in honor of Grand Consul Travaline who was visiting Pittsburgh. Brother

Travaline appointed Brother S. V. Albo to act as Chairman for the 1938 National Convention to be held in Pittsburgh on Sept. 1-3, 1938. The Schenly Hotel was selected for the Convention.

On December 5th, a benefit dance was held at the Balconnades. Brother Nicholas Favo was chairman of this successful affair. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Alumni Club have been very helpful in all the club's affairs. It is expected that the Auxiliary will do great things at the Convention by making the visiting ladies comfortable.

Reported by

*Dr. Jos. Bisceglia,
Grand Pro-Consul,
Fifth District.*

*The "Mrs." at Pitt Have Novel Name
For Club—Quite Active Too!*

It seems that the men of different Alumni Clubs have done quite well in reporting the activities of their respective organizations. A report of the fine record the Pittsburgh Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Association *Laapda Club* have must not go unheralded.

This club was organized some three years ago, and has been very active. The purpose in organizing the club was to help the local boys furnish a fraternity house, give to it a feminine touch. Membership is open to wives of members of the Alpha Phi Delta. There are now twenty-four members in the *Laapda Club*.

Mrs. Pliny Ignelzi was hostess at a tea held in June for prospective members at the home of the president, Mrs. Michael Catanzaro. Mrs. Anthony Bianco and Mrs. Girard Chirichigno poured tea. Miss Helen Ignelzi sang and Mrs. Conrad Checco played the piano.

Mrs. Louis Cancelmi was chairman of a bridge luncheon held in July, which was the last meeting of the year. Members and their friends attended.

The first meeting of the year was held in October. The ladies lost no time in making plans for the year, with the purpose of enlarging their treasury, so that the club will be well able to entertain the ladies at the next National Convention to be held in Pittsburgh in 1938. Mrs. Geo. Vertullo is chairman of a card party which was held on November 12th. Her aides were Mrs. J. Ricci, Mrs. A. Alexander and Mrs. L. Cancelmi. This was the first of many affairs to be held during the coming year, in order that the Pittsburgh Convention can again be one of the finest ever held.

Reported by

*Mrs. Michael Catanzaro,
President.*

Pal Club Politically Minded

The Providence Alumni Club of Rhode Island resumed its activities early in November. The following officers were elected: *President*, Lucio Carlone; *Vice-President*, Frank Manzi; *Treasurer*, Hugo L. Ricci; *Historian*, Anthony J. DeNicola; *Secretary*, Felix Ferraris.

Fourteen out of fifteen members attended the last meeting. Brother Luigi Capasso *Sigma* was elected a member of the Providence School Committee at the last election. This is considered quite an honor in this city and especially so when it is considered that he is the first Italo-American ever to hold such an office. Brother John Notte, Jr., *Mu*, was recently elected Solicitor of the Town of North Providence.

Brother Philip S. Mancini *Tau* retiring Club President, was made Deputy Public

Service Engineer of the City of Providence a few months ago.

Brother Carl Testa *Sigma* about a year ago was elected Police Court Judge of the City of Providence.

Brother John Quattrocchi *Sigma* passed the Bar Exam and was admitted to practice of law.

Brother Gerard Ferraro *Sigma* now runs an antique shoppe at Peacedale, R. I. Let passing brothers beware, however, as he has acquired all the characteristics of a New England horse trader.

*Reported by
Felix Ferraris*

*Frank J. Fennimore Heads Metropolitan
Committee*

Delegates from the Third District, which includes eight of the Fraternity's chapters in the Metropolitan District, elected BROTHER FRANK FENNIMORE, BETA, Grand Pro-Consul at the Philadelphia Convention, of the Third District. Brother Fennimore is a lawyer by profession and is mainly responsible for the revival of the Brooklyn Alumni Club. He has been elected five times in succession as president of that organization. He has been active in all *Beta* and Metropolitan affairs. He is president also of the Andrew Jackson Democratic Club in Brooklyn, and an active member in the Foresters of America.

Other officers assisting Brother Fennimore in conducting the administration of the Metropolitan Committee are, H. Francis Zumbo, assistant Grand Pro-Consul; Frank Brescia, treasurer, and Vincent Larcy, secretary.

From all evidence shown at the meetings, the Metropolitan Committee is becoming an important factor in New York.

The Alumni present from the various out-of-town chapters is conclusive proof of the rapidly increasing interest in the fraternity by the Brothers residing in the Metropolitan area.

The athletic tournaments, initiated by Brother Alfred Santangel two years ago, are still being continued. Beta Eta won the baseball tournament through gaining possession of the silver cup and gold baseballs for the team members, and Theta Beta won the ping pong tournament.

Christmas Time means Dance Time for the Metropolitan Committee. Its annual Xmas Dance will be held on December 29th, in the Colonnade Room of the Essex House, one of New York's best hotels.

Brother Zumbo was appointed chairman of this traditional annual festivity. Assisting him are, Frank Brescia, Ralph Puca, Gil Tomasseli, and Peter Cirillo.

***The deadline for the next
issue of KLEOS is
April 15th***

Brief personal items of interest are solicited from all brothers. Do not wait to be invited to write, and do not be bashful. If you hear of honors, appointments, births, weddings, deceases, etc., send brief mention in, at any time. Watch your newspapers for items about us, and send in clippings, with name of paper and date. Special mention will be made in KLEOS of all chapter publications sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

All material can be written or typed, and on one side only, on paper of size 8½ x 11 inches, and must contain the name and address of the sender.

What the Alumni are Doing

We love new friends, but never so much as the old ones.

—Maxims, JOHN WANAMAKER

EMIL BONADIO, RHO, married the former Miss Josephine Rizzo. Brother Bonadio is employed as an engineer in Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa.

JOHN GENTILELLA, THETA BETA, married Miss Edith Pampanelli of Philadelphia on October 15th. They are now residing in New London, Conn.

EMILIO GUERRA, ETA, is now an instructor of Spanish in the School of Education of N. Y. U.

SALVATOR CATANIA, BETA BETA, married Miss Marie Violanti on Nov. 28th.

FRANK PASCUCCI, DELTA, is now a graduate civil engineer winning his degree from Brooklyn Poly. Inst.

LOUIS POLICHINO, PHI, and TEXAS, is studying for his Master's degree in English at Columbia University. He is becoming quite active at BETA.

FRANK PALADINO, PHI, married Miss Mary Lo Galbo on Nov. 14th.

ARNOLD DELGRECO, THETA BETA, is now teaching Italian at Brooklyn College, together with VICTOR VASI, also of THETA BETA.

DOMINICK A. PIZZERANI, ETA, is teaching Chemistry at New York University.

JAMES SALAMONE, THETA BETA, is studying for his Master's in the field of Art, at Columbia University.

VINCENT GRIECO, BETA ETA, is studying medicine at the American Medical University at Beirut, Syria.

BROTHER DELUCA, BETA ETA, who won the Eleanora Duse Scholarship, has returned from his studies in Florence, Italy, and is now teaching at Brooklyn College.

FRANK MONSA, BETA ETA, married the former Miss Helen Piccinini last.

JAMES LAZELLO and PETER LOMBARDI, both of BETA BETA, are at Georgetown Medical School.

VINCENT MARINELLO, BETA BETA, has again won a scholarship to the Columbia Law School.

Condolences of the *Alpha Phi Delta* are offered to FRANK X. PAGANO, past Grand Consul, on the loss of his mother.

MICHAEL SPINAPOLICE, BETA BETA, married Miss Elsie Antonucci.

BROTHERS VOLTA and TERZUOLI, BETA ETA, the embryonic math geniuses are now at Columbia for their Master Degree.

GIL TOMASELLI, BETA ZETA, at last had his wish come true. He was awarded a three-year contract from the Standard Oil Co. to carry on engineering work in South America. He sailed November 24th.

DR. JOHN SASSONI and his brother MIKE, both of MU, have written a new *Alpha Phi Delta* song. It is soon to be published.

RAY INCORVIA, BETA BETA, the KLEOS Editor of Athletics, married the former Miss Grace Barbara Kreminski of Meriden, Conn., last May. The bride was a member of the nursing staff of Queens General Hospital. DR. VICTOR D. CIONE of BETA acted as best man.

Selections From "Italian-American Literature"

BY LOUIS M. POLICHINO, *Phi* and *Beta*

THIS article purports to show that there is a significant vein of Italian-American literature within the massive strata of modern American writings. Since the trend of today's literature in the United States is characterized by a strong national consciousness to portray the American scene in realistic and critical manner, it is no wonder then that a portion of this deliberate consciousness is concerned with the character of Italian blood. This critical monograph can be, because of its brevity, only the sinking of a shaft in the literary mines where lie the great strata of contemporaneous American literature in general and the veins of Italian-American literature in particular. Let there be no need for apology, then, for the writer's attempt to stake his pioneering claim into a plot of literary soil hitherto lain relatively, if not absolutely, unrevealed to critical eye.

There are two major types of the Italian-American character as he appears in modern American literature: the immigrant and the artist. Both American and Italian-American writers have treated these two, but for the most part the American's attempt to portray either has been the exploitation of the character's foibles, although a few more artistic men of letters have been able to catch certain subtleties of inner emotion. The Italian-American writer, on the other hand, has almost invariably been able to articulate his own or his fellow's feelings in warm and humanly-interesting prose and poetry.

To select a few writers in order to illustrate the portrayal of the immigrant,

first as he has been colored by the Italian-American writers, let us consider in brief critical sketches the writings of T. A. Daly, Anthony Turano, John Fante and G. Cautela.

Daly has compiled into three volumes his verses which originally appeared in his Philadelphia newspaper columns. They are *Canzoni* (1906), *Carmina* (1909) and *McAroni Ballads* (1919). His rhymings are skillfully put together, his style is in the speech of "Little Italy," and his treatment is the feel of one who is writing not only of moving characters but of himself as well. The immigrant he writes of is given, beneath his comedy and pathos, a soul that is typical of the Italian-American spirit.

Anthony Turano, whose articles have appeared regularly in *American Mercury* for many years, tells the story of his own immigrant father. His "An Immigrant Father"¹ is a series of recollections of his father in the Italian Colony of Pueblo, Colorado. With deft gentility the immigrant is elevated by Turano's keenness of noble insight to a height where there is little or no thought of materialism. A spiritual attitude enshrouds the father's constant desire to help make a place for his sons in America and when that is done to return to Italy to his lonely wife. This essay, related autobiographically and with dexterous flashes of both scene and emotion, attains a value incommensurate with anything yet written of simple, noble and righteous immigrant life.

In John Fante's "Odyssey of a Wop,"²

¹*American Mercury*, Oct., 1932.

²*American Mercury*, Sept., 1933.

the second-generation son of immigrant parents traces his life from his childhood until a short time after his graduation from a university, ever ashamed of his being "an Italian." This is a sensitive piece of writing, delicately presenting the subtleties of psychological conflicts within the breast of a young man trampled upon by American harshness because he has Italian blood in him. It shows the young man's final desire to be assimilated, though the discreditable quality about it is that he is driven from motives of self-shame rather than from a self-ennobling feeling to admit openly his being of Italian lineage. The catharsis of it is a final triumph for his own good, relieving him of his shame when he accepts the inevitable with a dramatic vigor that makes graceful and proud at one and the same time the dawning of the fact that he is an Italian.

Giuseppe Cautela's "Italian Funeral"³ is a short story relating a humanly intimate tragedy surrounding the scandals of a divorced Italian-American couple, reunited for a brief time by the death of their son. Cautela is a keen observer and records realistically the details of the "wake"—sobbing relatives seated around the candle-lighted coffin, flowers exuding a wilting fragrance of death, the noble old grandmother always seated alone and bearing the tragedy stoically while her heart inside is being crushed, the meeting of relatives who have not spoken to each other for years, and the lashing against the church for being mercenary over so tragic and sacred a rite as a funeral. Cautela is excellent in his portrayal of the Italian-American subjectively. Few writers have attained his ability at describing the Italian-American emotion during domestic conflicts.

³*American Mercury*, Oct., 1928.

Second, to illustrate the portrayal of the immigrant by the American author, suffice it to cite two Pulitzer Prize Plays—Sidney Howard's *They Knew What They Wanted* (1925) and Elmer Rice's *Street Scene* (1929). The first of these is based entirely on an Italian-American wine-grower in California; the latter threads the character of an Italian-American in East Side New York into an American drama based on the scene of the street. Howard's character is a spectacular—even gaudy—individual; Rice's, that of a generous "underdog." Neither portrayal is truly interpretative but rather almost burlesque.

To devote the remaining allotted space to a treatment of the artist, let us consider two successful dramas—Edward Sheldon's *Romance* (1913) and Gilda Varesi's *Enter Madame* (1920). Sheldon's treatment of the Italian prima donna in America is art itself. Signorina Vanucci radiates the dramatic nature of the Italian, her caressing Italian mannerisms are delicate creations of beautiful tenderness. Beneath the scarlet gown of Vanucci the prima donna of the world lies the admirable character of an Italian woman, bathed in the nobility and the sympathetic understanding of her race. The play received acclaim from no less a critic than George Pierce Baker himself. *Enter Madame*—written and acted by Gilda Varesi—is the story of the entrances and exits of a colorful Italian singer, of her poetic expressions and her affectionate endearment to her American husband and their son. Alexander Woollcott, in his foreword to the book, gives an interesting background of the author and actress.

To state a few critical conclusions in summarizing the treatment of the Italian-American as a literary character, it may be said that the literary portrait

of the Italian-American is the reflection of his own adaptation to American soil as perceived by both the American and the Italian-American writer. It is only natural that for the most part the Ameri-

can author has painted him in colors that seldom assume the rich tones and hues of the subjective Italian-American oils which capture his soul in interpretation rather than his caricature in exploitation.

—AΦΔ—

(The inspiration for this poem came from a brilliant speech made by Brother Guido Schiavone in defense of the Closed Door Policy.)

From A Seed

From a seed that was fraternal love
 And of one blood was made,
 There sprouted roots of gripping stuff
 That a mighty oak then staid.

And from that seed the tree took form
 It branched into the air;
 Strong limbs with leaves ten thousand strong
 Sung her glories in the wind.

Those songs they sing are a symphony
 That fills our hearts with love—
 It swells our chests profoundly—
 'Tis the A.P.D. Boys resounding above.

BY SAL. SPALLA XI.

Briefs From Here and There

Pronunciation Demons Can Be Overpowered!

Take heed, prospective teachers, the possibility of passing that vital oral examination has improved since the publication of Dr. Hervey's list of one hundred demons. The good Dr., who is a former member of the Board of Examiners, contends that anyone who can pronounce these words is probably able to pass any speech test devised by any member of any examining board. The doctor has a so-called infallible three minute method to learn the correct pronunciation.

Formidable List

The first word on his formidable list is "breadths" and Dr. Hervey states that anyone can say it perfectly after this little exercise. First you recite, "Do you like your bread thick and your butter thin, or your butter thick and your bread thin?" If you say this correctly you can move to the head of the class and concentrate on this trimming exercise: Thus breadthick breadth-ick breadth breadthin breadth-in breadth

Expert Now

By now you are supposed to be an expert in the art of pronouncing this oft mispronounced stickler, able to pronounce correctly any other combination of sounds. Here are the remainder of Dr. Hervey's famous list:—

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| 1. Breadths | 10. Anthropomorphism |
| 2. Breeches | 11. Thither |
| 3. Succinct | 12. Insane |
| 4. Irrefragable | 13. Tergiversation |
| 5. Megalocephalic | 14. Inexplicable |
| 6. Instanter | 15. Agoraphobia |
| 7. Tortoise | 16. Oaths |
| 8. Flagitious | 17. Modern |
| 9. Incorporal | |

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| 18. Clinician | 60. Ancillary |
| 19. Peremptorily | 61. Err |
| 20. Concatenation | 62. Implacable |
| 21. Jolt | 63. Exit |
| 22. Address (n) | 64. Matutinal |
| 23. Irascible | 65. Animadvert |
| 24. Prognathous | 66. Query |
| 25. Autotelic | 67. Albeit |
| 26. Recluse | 68. Loathsome |
| 27. Covet | 69. Amicable |
| 28. Processes | 70. Disingenuous |
| 29. Desuetude | 71. Defalcation |
| 30. Polysyndeton | 72. Greasing |
| 31. Coz | 73. Specificity |
| 32. Awry | 74. Recitative |
| 33. Impinging | 75. Insidiously |
| 34. Desultory | 76. Purulent |
| 35. Aguish | 77. Trough |
| 36. Askance | 78. Tinging |
| 37. Cozen | 79. Interstices |
| 38. Otiose | 80. Saltatory |
| 39. Precedence | 81. Lugubrious |
| 40. Insouciant | 82. Seismic |
| 41. Defects | 83. Longish |
| 42. Dour | 84. Revelatory |
| 43. Perspicacious | 85. Arraigned |
| 44. Adversary | 86. Resilient |
| 45. Pharisaism | 87. Pantomime |
| 46. Theatre | 88. Flaccid |
| 47. Babel | 89. Gravamen |
| 48. Collect (n) | 90. Portentous |
| 49. Reverberate | 91. Dramatis Personae |
| 50. Congeries | 92. Flourishing |
| 51. Precarious | 93. Egregious |
| 52. Joseph | 94. Anathematize |
| 53. Refuse (n) | 95. Avoirdupois |
| 54. Dioceses | 96. Peculiarly |
| 55. Ubiquitous | 97. Daedal |
| 56. Badet | 98. Supererogation |
| 57. Absorption | 99. Ignominy |
| 58. Loath | 100. Amenable |
| 59. Coadjutor | |

—N. Y. U. Education Sun.

Fraternity Facts

The division of the 1073 college fraternities and sororities in the United States is as follows: miscellaneous fraternities, 156; local fraternities, 390; local sororities, 200; class societies, 67; inactive fraternities, 60; junior college sororities, 5; junior college fraternities, 1; national social fraternities, 76; national social sororities, 29; professional fraternities, 80; honor societies, 69. Excluding local fraternities and sororities, class societies and inactive fraternities, there are 10,126 fraternity chapters in the United States. There are approximately 2,729 chapter houses owned by fraternities and sororities.—*Collegiate Digest*.

First United States institution of higher learning to definitely abolish the torture and absurdities of fraternity Hell Weeks is the University of Minnesota, which this spring instituted a Fraternity Week with an educational program designed to provide "a conference of the constructive phases of fraternity life serving as a pre-initiation training for pledges." Bigwigs of many national fraternities and many colleges and universities were on hand to watch this experiment—and to voice their approval after the final session.

—*Collegiate Digest*.

An Arab Proverb

By *Callisthenes*

The Arabs of old certainly enjoyed an uncanny facility in summing up life in general and their fellow men. Whether the Arab output of proverbs is as prolific today as it certainly was in the distant past, we have no means of knowing. But we do know that some of their recorded sayings are uncommonly illuminating and as uncommonly applicable to the

age in which we live. For example, we recall this one:—"The camel driver has his thoughts and the camel he has his." What have we in common with the camel driver and the faithful, sometimes recalcitrant bactrian?

The modern counterpart of the camel driver we discover is the superintendent or the officer set in authority over a number of young men and women. He, likewise may "have his thoughts," thoughts that may sometimes take an anti-social turn. He may decide to increase his imagined prestige by acting in a dictatorial and arbitrary manner toward those who acknowledge his authority. He may display a weakness for what is known as "wisecracking," usually at the expense of somebody's feelings and self-respect. Or he may elect to play a joke on a subordinate. To him this witticism at the expense of an employee, in the full knowledge that that employee is denied the luxury of resentment or retaliation, may be "just another joke," an ebullition of overflowing self-satisfaction. There are jokes and jokes; we feel that none should have a place in the routine of authority.

George Eliot wrote a long time ago a truth when she said that "the difference of taste in jokes is a great strain on the affections." This queer method of emphasising authority may likewise prove "a great strain" on the loyalty, respect and efficiency of those against whom the jokes or witticisms happen to be directed. The voiceless victim of these unfortunate methods may have no official right to reply in kind, but at least he shares the privilege of the camel by "having his thoughts" too!

Methods such as these are out of date and out of place. Common sense, recognition of the rights and feelings of others, reprimand when reprimand is necessary

—these are factors that help to make of management of humans a fine art. When such qualities are lacking and the autocrat takes command management becomes a stiff, heart-breaking proposition.

No management worthy of the name will countenance the autocrat, the brow-beater, the supervisor who jeopardises self-respect of his workers.

—*Selfridge & Co., Ltd., London.*

The Treasurer Advises:

Forget the slander you have heard,
 Forget the hasty, unkind word.
 Forget the quarrel and the cause,
 Forget the whole affair, because
 Forgetting is the only way.

Forget the storm of yesterday,
 Forget the chap whose sour face
 Forgets to smile in any place.
 Forget the trials that you have had,
 Forget the weather if its bad
 Forget the knocker, he's a freak;
 Forget him seven days a week.
 Forget you're not a millionaire.
 Forget the gray streaks in your hair.
 Forget the coffee when it's cold,
 Forget the kicks; forget to scold.
 Forget the plumbers awful charge,
 Forget the iceman's bill so large
 Forget the coalman and his weighs.
 Forget the heat in summer days.
 Forget to ever get the blues,
 BUT DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR
 DUES—*Morgani News Letter.*

—AΦΔ—

A Basis For Comparison of Scholastic Standards

BY HARRY ARMOGIDA, XI

Chairman of the Scholarship Committee

THE importance of scholarship is recognized by all college men. It is the essence of a college education, and all institutions connected with such an education must have scholarship as a primary foundation. That is the reason why fraternities are increasingly encouraging scholarship with each succeeding year.

One of the great problems in the encouragement of scholarship has been to find a practical method of doing it. In order to better scholarship, any organization must improve the proficiency of its individual members. Healthy parts will make a healthy aggregate.

At the last convention it was decided

that competition between chapters be started in the various districts. It is sincerely hoped that this will be done for the first semester of this school year. We are looking forward to a definite national program for the next year which will foster a chapter and the district competitive idea.

Whether or not competition will accomplish the purpose desired is still an academic question. But, we must make a start, and competitive endeavor is the most logical place at which to start.

It is therefore with this in mind that we offer the following plan as a suggested means of comparing individual and chapter standings.

The point hour system assigns to each grade a certain point value for each hour of school work.

A= 4 points for each hour.

B= 3 " " " "

C= 2 " " " "

D= 1 " " " "

E= 0 " " " "

Therefore, a student receiving an *A* in a 5 hour course would be given 20 points. A *D* in a 3 hour course would entitle him to 3 points as point value for that work. This method can be better explained with an example: *Brother X* has a schedule with the following Courses, History 5 credit hours, Literature 6 credit hours, Geology 3 credit hours, and Chemistry 4 credit hours. His schedule has a total of 18 credit hours. His grades are: History *A*, Geology *D*, Literature *B* and Chemistry *E*. In points he is given the following: History 20 points, Geology 3 points, Literature 18 points, Chemistry 0 points. His total points are 41. We then divide his schedule hours (18) into his sum total points (41) and find he has a standing of 2.27.

Illustration I—*Brother X*

COURSE	CREDIT HOURS	GRADE	POINTS
History	5	A	20
Geology	3	D	3
Literature	6	B	18
Chemistry	4	E	0
	18		41

Scholarship standing of *Brother X* is 2.27.

Illustration II—*Brother Y*

COURSE	CREDIT HOURS	GRADE	POINTS
Geology	5	A	20
French	5	D	5
English	5	C	10
	15		35

Scholarship standing of *Brother Y* is 2.33.

It can readily be seen that *Brother Y* has a higher scholarship standing than *Brother X*. From the individual scholarship standings the chapter average can be easily determined.

No one realizes more than this writer that the above system has weaknesses which leave much to be desired. However, a system of comparison must be adopted, used, and corrected with passing experience. Furthermore, when all standings are compiled from one system, little injustice can result.

This system is recommended to the leaders of the various districts to use for this school semester. It is the hope of the Scholarship Committee that individual and chapter awards will be made. It is also our hope that each chapter will cooperate in filling out and mailing in whatever information which may be desired.

Once the system is placed into operation, the scholarship committee can then proceed with plans which will be beneficial to all concerned, namely; the individual, the chapter and the national organization of Alpha Phi Delta.

Pittsburgh Makes Way For 1938 Convention

By S. V. ALBO

Chairman of the Convention Committee

IN OCTOBER, Grand Consul Frank Traveline and his staff of fraternity enthusiasts, came to Pittsburgh and started the 1938 convention activities. Your correspondent was appointed chairman and, realizing the immensity of the task and being somewhat temperamentally skeptical, very reluctantly accepted. Since that time, the *Pittsburgh Alumni Club* has met, discussed and decided to hold a three-day convention, as scheduled, on September 1, 2 and 3. The Convention Committee, consisting of Nick Favo, Plinio Ignelzi and Dr. Joseph Bisceglia, selected the Schenley Hotel, in the heart of Pittsburgh's civic center, as the convention headquarters.

The enthusiasm here is already gaining momentum and there is no doubt that it will grow in the next ten months. As soon as all the Committees are appointed, an interesting and attractive program will be planned.

We are fortunate in having a small but active alumni club. Our efforts will be supplemented by the *Laapda Club* (Ladies Auxiliary Alpha Phi Delta Alumni), which thus far is successful. With their co-operation, the burden of the convention will be lessened. They have agreed to help us, and have elected a chairlady, Mrs. Plinio Ignelzi, who will appoint her own Committee and make plans to entertain the ladies who attend.

For the present we have no tangible plan to report. It is known generally that Pittsburgh has been among the casualties of the fraternity. Through

this convention we hope to rekindle the fraternal fires and restore Pittsburgh to its former position in the life of *Alpha Phi Delta*. In this aim we ask the co-operation of the entire membership of the fraternity. While to me the problem is one of local pride, I feel that the failure of any chapter of our entire system, is a matter of national concern; we cannot let even the least of our chapters perish without feeling some of the attendant humiliation generally. The 1938 convention is undertaken in the spirit of a crusade, a crusade to reinforce fraternal ties, and strengthen the foundations of *Alpha Phi Delta*, which somehow or other have been somewhat shaken by the depression and the apathy of our alumni generally. In this spirit we invite the entire membership to Pittsburgh in September.

It has always been my conviction that a fraternity should not thrive on its social function alone. If a fraternity cannot stimulate a feeling of affection and mutual regard among its members, it fails in its purpose.

We are going to do everything that can possibly be done to hold your interest at the Pittsburgh Convention and to make your visit pleasant and interesting. But more than that, we are going to make you feel glad that you are a member of our fraternity and have you go away at its close, with added confidence in yourself, stimulated by the consciousness of strength you will acquire through the fellowship of your fraternity brothers.

A Student Speaks To You

By ANTHONY MARCUCCI, *Theta Beta*, '38

Italy, Mother of Arts, thy hand was once our guardian and is still our guide, is Byron's description of Italy. Such a thought makes one fully realize the important role that Italy has played and is still playing in the history of civilization.

Many of us, however, fail to appreciate the priceless heritage of our Italian culture. Why shouldn't we, students of Italian extraction, pay more serious consideration to the study of Italian? And why shouldn't we better understand the priceless heritage of our parents?

The study of Italian will provide the key to a better understanding of our forefathers and it will develop a more discerning appreciation of the cultural values of life.

It's absurd to think that we can become acquainted with Italian literary works through the English translation. Dante, one of the world's greatest poets, asserted that *nothing harmonized by a musical bond can be transmuted from its sweetness and harmony*. A translation is usually fatal, for we read not the original thought, but the translator's personal interpretation.

Let us remember that we have the right and duty to rise to the highest rungs of the educational ladder and thus achieve the success that our fathers failed to obtain; that we are the youthful crusaders; that we represent the spirit of hope and progress; that we are holding the torch of our "great grandmother of civilization."

—AΦΔ—

News of the Chapters

BETA—AN ASSET TO COLUMBIA

One year older, one year wiser, one year richer, BETA has attained her place in the campus sun. The wide nature of BETA's varied activities allow her a well-balanced position between the scholastic and the social world.

Scholastically, BETA ranks sixth among the seventeen fraternities at Columbia. Active in the Interfraternity Council-Pamphatria *Alpha Phi Delta* can boast of being the only fraternity that has a clean financial slate in the Council.

Though sorely hit by graduation last year, losing seven active brothers, BETA is off to a fresh start. Twelve men were pledged in this year. With suggestions from the Pledge Committee, they are planning and holding their own social affairs showing initiative and drive.

The brothers at BETA, setting a fine example have successfully shown their true *Alpha Phi Delta* spirit, as you will see from *Beta's Honor Roll*.

Brother Gozzi, newly elected consul, replaces

Consul Roveto not only in the leadership of the chapter, but also in the leadership of Columbia's diving team. As president of *Circolo Italiano*, and as active campus politician, Brother Gozzi has exalted *Alpha Phi Delta* in the eyes of everyone. With the aid of Brother Gozzi and the rest of the brothers, BETA has achieved one of the highest honors in the college, electing Brother Maggipinto to the Student Board. He is the first *Alpha Phi Delta* man ever to receive such a worthy position. He has been named as general chairman of the Dean's Drag by the Student Board.

Brother Verni, our new vice consul is an exuberant person, insisting that he do all the committee work, whenever the occasion arises. *Buch* is an ardent touchfootball player, fighting every inch of the way on BETA's team. He and his brother Pledge Joseph Verni make a swell pair out on the "gridiron." Joe passes the ball and Ralph misses it.

The Quaestor, Brother Lombardi, has a finan-

cial complex, which causes him to keep BETA's accounts strict to every detail. It was necessary to have him make reports only once a month so that we would have more time for our meetings. He is doing a fine job as chairman of the Pledge Committee, being an incentive for them, and inspiring them on to higher goals. Assisting him with the pledges is Brother Bevilacque.

Brother Bevilacque has frequently been called the mainstay or pillar of the fraternity. Despite his 210 pounds he plays a mean quarterback on BETA's Touchfootball team. He craves efficiency, getting the most work done in the least amount of time. Our dapper young tribune, Brother Giove works hard in writing the abundant amount of fraternity correspondence, and is invaluable to us for publicity in our social functions in conjunction with Brother Calderone, and Brother Polichino.

Brother Polichino, an alumnus from *Phi* chapter has elected to become an active member at BETA giving his whole-hearted service and good counsel to the undergraduate brothers.

Brother Frank Zumbo has established a *Distinguished Service Plaque* to be awarded annually to the undergraduate of BETA who strives hardest to raise the standards of *Alpha Phi Delta*. This noble deed is received with utmost gratitude to Brother Zumbo. The award was given to Brother Andrew Catania who gave his whole-hearted support to all BETA's undertakings. His activity extended to the Metropolitan Committee, the Brooklyn Alumni Club and throughout the entire National Fraternity.

Reported by RICHARD R. FERAYORNI

—AΦΔ—

GAMMA SEEKS POWER IN SMALL NUMBER OF MEN

Although the convention delegates returned with words of encouragement, when GAMMA resumed at Yale in late September, the situation was inauspicious and threatening. Graduation in June had deprived the chapter of four experienced members,—one-third the membership. The absence of Al Mosquariello who left on account of illness and of Charles Palmieri who departed for Hollywood further reduced our numbers, thus making our position extremely uncomfortable and almost unbearable. The real result was, however, a concentration of GAMMA power into a smaller number of men for GAMMA merely tightened the belt and decided

to wage a winning battle against the long, cold winter.

The big chiefs who assume command this year and who, upon their return, quickly gathered round for an emergency pow-wow are John Ottaviano—*Consul*, Leonard Veneruso,—*Pro Consul*, Charles Tomasino—*Tribune*, Joseph Terenzio—*Quaestor*, and Silvio Montesi—*Chaplain*.

The formula for GAMMA prosperity is now in effect. Our coffers are gradually being filled. Ten new prospects are under scrutiny before being formally inducted as pledges; these, it is believed, will relieve GAMMA of any strain upon her numbers.

A superb scholastic record was established for last year. Br. Paul Pasquariello was awarded a summer vacation in Italy by the Italian Government as a prize in view of his scholastic excellence. Incidentally, Paul's academic record is the highest in the annals of Yale,—an average of "98" for his entire four years. Br. Anthony Cipriano is now enrolled in the Long Island Medical School. Brs. Michael Paparella and Lawrence Cianciolo are finishing their studies at Georgetown and Tufts respectively. Br. Frank Castiglione, '36, is now at Flowers Medical School. Br. James Mormile, '33, received a fellowship which enabled him to further his study of Linguistics at the University of Rome; he sailed in June. Charles Palmieri, who was last year enrolled in the Yale School of Fine Arts, won a Walt Disney Scholarship which provided for free training in the preparation of animated cartoons and afterwards a relevant position in Hollywood.

There has been no neglect, on GAMMA's part while applying herself to the academic domain, of her social obligations. GAMMA's annual fall dance took place Nov. 13, following the Yale-Princeton football game. In the periods between chapter dances and similar events, it is a GAMMA custom to "eat out" several times, occasions when the boys dine together and spend a joyous evening among themselves.

The current school year is, of course, too immature to warrant any report upon the present scholastic activities of the members. Of special interest, nevertheless, is the fact that Br. Ray DeLucia, Gamma "Rembrandt," and Br. Andrew Natri, Gamma architect, are confidently collaborating for a prize given by the Rome Academy.

To conclude, GAMMA may at present be small, but she is drinking deep of fraternal wine, en-

joying to the full the life prescribed by *Alpha Phi Delta* ideals.

Reported by CHARLES TOMASINO

—AΦΔ—

"WATCH OUR SMOKE," CRIES DELTA

Boasting of an active membership of seven men, the largest in years for DELTA Chapter, the boys really intend going places this year. As has been the custom for a number of years, a dinner was given in honor of the freshmen prospects at the New Fulton Royal in Brooklyn, on October 8, 1937. This resulted in the pledging of eleven men. As usual, the loyal and ever responding alumni attended.

There is a new spirit prevailing at DELTA this year. The Brothers are fired with enthusiasm and are carrying out their jobs perfectly. DELTA attended the Metropolitan meeting at the Towers Hotel enmasse, alumni and all.

The Brothers are using the quarters of Brother Joseph Mondo Mu, at the present time to hold their meetings. The Chapter is grateful to a really swell guy, for the invaluable assistance he is giving us.

In extra-curricula activities there is Brother Crisci, who is on the wrestling team, *this boy can sure grunt and groan*, and Brother Spaminato on the Rifle team.

The staff of officers for this year are: Angelo Bruno, *Consul*; Louis Crisci, *Pro-Consul*; Frank Del Rossi, *Quaestor*, and Anthony Caiafa, *Tribune*. The chapter also wishes to thank Brother Cirillo for his inevitable presence and sound advice. Pete, although not active can always be seen with the Delta Boys. To all you other chapters we say, "Watch Our Smoke."

Reported by ANTHONY J. CAIAFA

—AΦΔ—

EPSILON SEEKS TO TOP ALL

The coming year will see EPSILON chapter well established as the foremost chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta*. This is not a prophesy but an actual fact based on certain principles. EPSILON has pledged fifteen of the most active Italian boys in the University of Buffalo. It aims to win scholastic honors at the University, and participate in nearly all of the extra-curricular activities.

EPSILON's Consul has been accepted as a member of the Gibson Anatomical Society for proficiency in the study of anatomy. Frank Tuzzalino is EPSILON's man of activities. He is not only a member of the Board of Managers of the Athletic Council, but a valuable basketball

player as well, and likewise Vincent DePalma.

The *Buffalo Alumni Club* has been very helpful to the Chapter, in its encouragement. Brother Gugino, an alumnus, has been recently elected to the New York Assembly.

—AΦΔ—

ZETA HAS A NEW HOUSE—PLEDGES AND EVERYTHING

Last June the members of ZETA Chapter moved to a new house. This change of residence marked the beginning of a new era for ZETA, and it expects a great expansion, both in membership and in interscholastic activity at Rensselaer Poly Institute.

ZETA plans a full program of social functions for the coming year; and it hopes to arrange at least one dance in conjunction with *Iota* Chapter, patterned after the highly successful affairs of previous years.

This year's pledge body exceeds in number the brothers of the house; and as well as being large in number, it is active, both scholastically and athletically. One third of the pledgees are scholarship students; two are out for freshman football; one ran cross-country; and the other pledgees are members of the Debating Society; "The Rensselaer Polytechnic," the Chess Club, and other extra-curricular activities.

With an active membership, a large pledgee body, and with the Grand Pro-Consul of the Seventh District, Brother Capececlatro, in the house, ZETA looks forward to a successful future.

—AΦΔ—

CAN ANYONE ANSWER ETA'S QUESTION?

Elections at ETA for the present semester were as orderly as a church meeting. Tom Buscemi was chosen *Consul* by unanimous approval. Other officers elected: Tony Mollolelo, *Pro-Consul*; Frank Muscumecci, *Tribune*; Don Bracco, *Quaestor*; and Vin Turecamo, *Historian*.

The rank and file of ETA have always been proud of their alumni, and of their more outstanding undergrads, the Rabelaisian humor of Frank Campanella, the scholarly poise of Leon Calafiura, the warm loyalty of Andy Lofaro, the vaudeville wit of Al Messina, the unruffled equanimity of George Santangelo, and the Huxlian cynicism of Mark Nocerino—all these have been to us a source of interest and delight.

Our new brothers, who, like all new brothers, display the seeds of genius, are: John Satriani, Stephen Monaco, and Jim Paccione.

Now that we have had occasion to use the new ritual and the colorful costumes that go

with it, a perplexing question has arisen: What were the literary forces which influenced the production of so elaborate a masterpiece? The Arthurian legend? The Medieval romance? The Mystery Plays? Pilgrim's Progress? Here, certainly, is a wide field for research, for anyone gifted with the divine spark of curiosity.

Reported by VINCENT TURECAMO

—AΦΔ—

INTIMATE CLOSE-UPS OF THETA BETA BOYS

Before the February term ran through its course THETA BETA at N. Y. U. (Square) embraced Joseph Chimento and Constantine Carbonetti as Brothers. Elections of officers named Louis Di Prima as *Consul*, Al De Pozzo as *Pro-Consul*, Frank Cavallaro as *Quaester*, Anthony Marcucci as *Tribune*, and Charles Maniscola as *Historian*.

THETA BETA held a smoker on October 29th. The presence of such distinguished speakers as Dean Herbert M. Schiffer of New York University's School of Commerce, and Brother Guerra, instructor of Spanish at N. Y. U., was a pleasant surprise to the active and alumni members as well as many prospective pledges. Dean Shiffer asserted that he was proud to attend the smoker and maintained that in a fraternity "one finds that true friends, stick by one when the going is tough, not merely when conditions are favorable."

On November 6th, a Fall Dance was held at Al. Lassman Hall and the usual cheery evening was experienced by all.

Since we cannot introduce the members of THETA BETA in person an attempt will be made to have you meet them informally through the medium of the printed page. "

There is Lou Di Prima, our energetic Consul who deserves much praise for his unselfish efforts to constantly better THETA BETA. . . . Jimmy Gallo is the witty Mad Hatter from Danbury, who mixes a fine beverage known as the "Theta Beta Tickler". . . . Gene Della Badda is one of the best men in N. Y. U.'s department of Physical Education. He is also the Westchester county champ in ice skating and the 155 lb. class in wrestling. . . . Joe DiGemma's paintings are so original and so impressive that the name of DiGemma is not only the talk of the University but of art circles outside the University as well. . . . Those ping-pong sharpshooters, Jerry Clemente and Karl Caruso might be a fun loving pair but if they do as well in the coming

Metropolitan Ping-Pong tournament as they did last year Theta Beta will have successfully defended its laurels as champions. . . . Benny Mauceri is THETA BETA's contribution to N. Y. U.'s sports. In his freshman year Ben won the high jump, pole vault and broad jump honors in a track meet. Not being content to rest on his laurels Ben is pushing the N. Y. U. regulars for the varsity left end position. . . . Joe Chimento is a new man in the fraternity but shows much activity in both social and athletic events. Joe was instrumental in aiding Bros. Gallo, Pagani and Della Baddia to win the Interfraternity 880 Relay. . . . Johnnie Fontana is a quiet boy but he sure can coax music from an accordian. . . . Vince Pecora is another artist who knows his "stuff."

Reported by CHAS. MANESCOLA

—AΦΔ—

MU NO LONGER DORMANT

MU chapter at Cornell feels that it has lost prestige, and of late has lagged far behind all other chapters in the fraternity. The boys at MU are now emerging from this dormant state, and have regained an interest in fraternity activity.

It boasts that the chapter has eight pledges on its list and a capable administration headed by Rocco Perna as *Consul*, Louis Principe, *Treasurer*, Mark Sinibaldi, *Secretary*, and Ralph Cerame, *Historian*.

MU has been making headway this semester. All the Brothers have returned and two new men have become active at MU. They are, Myron Cucci, from *Omega*, and Vincent Pacicello, from *Eta*.

Brother Lorenzo who graduated in June is now an engineer in Rome, N. Y., and Brother Sassoni is a Law student at St. John's College, N. Y. C.

Reported by RALPH CERAME

—AΦΔ—

EVERYONE IS ACTIVE AT XI

Things are happening at XI chapter at Ohio State in a manner well worthy of the *Alpha Phi Delta* name. To start the year off with a bang XI counted 20 brothers and 16 pledges. The house is filled to capacity; as a matter of fact some of the boys were obliged to room out of the house in order to provide a proper place for some new pledges.

XI is happy to have Bro. Trivisanno who is in Dentistry, back at the house.

Bro. Renda, who has served the chapter and

the fraternity very diligently, will be leaving Xi soon. He received his Traditional Lawyer's Cane; the prize of every law student. Bro. Renda has been honored by his appointment to serve in the Legal Aid Clinic of Ohio State University Law School.

In order to give vent to Xi's surplus enthusiasm, more social events than usual have been held. Elections for *Homecoming Queen* were held at Ohio State; a very charming Queen candidate graced Xi's dinner table the night before elections. Bro. Salimhini, sported a shining new Second Lieutenant's uniform escorted her at the Election Rally.

O. S. U. plays Illinois this year.

Bro. Consul Armogida is on the varsity Debating team again this year. Last year he was holding down, in stellar fashion, the key position on the team which did not lose one debate in Big Ten Competition.

Three new Bros. were initiated this quarter. They are: Brothers D'Orazio, Passella and Violi. Bro. D'Orazio captains Xi's football team.

Bro. Primerano's father paid us a visit all the way from N. Y. C. Bro. Grasso's folks came all the way from Wilkes Barre, Pa., to see us, and the Indiana game. Mr. Grasso brought two chartered buses full of his employees with him.

Adding to the comfort and pleasures of the influx of new men this year, the Xi house was completely remodelled and refurnished. The living room carpet takes most of the beating, however, due to an almost fanatic idolization by the boys of Dolly Dawn's singing and George Hall's playing.

Scholarship, nevertheless, has not been sacrificed, on the contrary, a decided improvement is evident. Prolonged study hours; tutor sessions, conducted by some specializing Brothers for the benefit of those who are less capacitated are just a sample of Bro. Armogida's scholarship program.

The pledge group is quite outstanding. It boasts of at least two wrestlers of considerable state and national repute. Nick La Conti, who last year won the A.A.U. 145 lbs. State Championship is a varsity prospect this year. Tony Montonaso, a grappler from Cleveland, Ohio, has so many medals and awards that he had a special box made for them. Tony is a nationally famous amateur wrestler who would have made the trip to the 1936 Olympics had it not been for a last minute injury.

This year Xi chapter is headed by the following Brothers: Harry Armogida, *Consul*; Walter Primerano, *Pro-Consul*; John Lanciane, *Quaestor*; and Sal Spalla, *Tribune*.

Reported by SAL SPALLA

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RHO TO AID CONVENTION COMMITTEE

This year RHO at Carnegie Tech is out to wipe its slate clean and once more stand first as in former years. Three pledges are to be initiated, and with prospects of a rushing season, RHO is certain of a banner year.

A new spirit was instilled into the chapter because of the fact that the Convention is to be held in Pittsburgh. RHO is working in full co-operation with the Convention Committee.

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BOWLING IS KING AT SIGMA

The first meeting of SIGMA chapter in Boston University was held on Sept. 28, 1937.

A banner year is anticipated for SIGMA chapter under the leadership of Donald De Stefano, *Consul*. The spirit of the active members is especially encouraging, and the calibre of the pledgees is *exceptionally* promising.

A stronger co-operation than usual has sprung up between the Alumni and the Undergraduate Chapter.

The Pledgee Smoker, Pizza Party and Dance were the initial events in SIGMA's Big Drive for its most successful year since its inception back in 1926.

Gary Famigletti SIGMA's football representative and fullback on the 1936 All-Italian Eleven is back once again to give Boston University the best football team in two decades. "Fam," a bruising, crushing, plunging type of player is the most formidable backfield man, that Boston University has ever had. Despite his 210 odd pounds of bone and muscle, "Fam," is a 10-second man and gets off to a quicker start after the ball has been centered than any other fullback in the East.

Phil Seretto, SIGMA's most diminutive member received a \$15.00 prize for having made the most advancement in the Sophomore Class over the work of his Freshman Year, quite a praiseworthy feat in a class numbering more than 1500.

Phil, a would-be pedagogue, majoring in commercial education expects to maintain his high scholastic rating.

Charley Ferraro, a 1937 graduate of the College of Business Administration is now working

as Head Accountant for Pappas Company, one of Boston's Largest Liquor Concerns.

Despite his arduous work, Charley finds time to attend the undergraduate meetings where his timely suggestions and constructive advice are of great value.

Charley, by the way, was the Varsity Manager for the 1937 Baseball Squad and was the first Italian boy in Boston University, ever to hold this position.

Phil Seretto, another SIGMA stalwart, expects to follow in his footsteps.

Bowling interest in SIGMA Chapter is at fever pitch. After every meeting a bowling tourney is held among the members. Gary Famigletti, Bob Degaglielmo, Don De Stefano, John La-Bella, Tony Baudanza, have demonstrated their skill in this art most consistently.

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FULL HOUSE AT CHI—AND IT'S NOT POKER!

The following officers were elected to do their duty for CHI at Penn State for this year: Consul, Nicholas J. Semenza; Pro-Consul, Benedict Simoncelli; Tribune, Salvatore Sala; Quaestor, Louis Agnes; Caterer, Victor Grieco; Chaplain, Jack DiGirolamo; Historian, Joseph Procopio. Co-Alumni Advisors in the persons of Brothers Joseph Gelfo and Cecil Spadafora were recently elected. Brother Semenza was elected unani- mously to the office of consul, who is now responsible for bringing about a new spirit at CHI. With the aid of the brothers, he was instrumental in accomplishing the feats already receiving high appraisal. New furniture was bought; the house debt was decreased; the attitude between the Alumni and undergraduates was strengthened toward one common objective—the welfare of CHI. He found that the relationship between the two groups was anything but encouraging when he assumed his duties as Consul, so he set about to remedy these existing situations, and now, the Alumni really make up the backbone of our chapter at Penn State. Brother Semenza is known for his "psychological tactics" in dealing with arising problems among the brothers.

CHI continues to be at 501 West College Avenue, with added improvements both internally and externally. Other improvements are being made to further enhance the beauty of the home.

This year shows brighter prospects than any other year in its history. Eighteen brothers re-

turned to CHI with high spirits. They were out fighting 100%, and determined to remedy any defect in CHI's path. The Alumni of CHI now have the same spirit also. The rushing season was a success with ten pledges moving into the house making the total number living in the house twenty eight.

The new ritual was instituted and met with much success. Two nights were necessary to complete the ceremonies.

Athletically, the house fared well above any year in its history only to be challenged by this year's athletes. Brother Cherundolo distinguished himself as State's football captain in 1936 receiving All-American mention, but Chuck deserved more than he got. Much luck and success to the greatest center Penn State has ever seen! He is now playing professional ball with the Cleveland Rams displacing All-American Miller from Purdue at the center position.

Brother Giannantonio is showing superb ability in State's backfield and will see another year of action after this. Brother Sammy Donato, 145-pound inter-collegiate boxing champion, lost his crown last season after going through the season without a dual defeat. He is State's boxing captain for this year. On the gridiron, Brother Donato held down the blocking back position so well that he became the Lion's Co-captain.

We hold in our midst an inter-collegiate wrestling champion—Aldo Zazzi, 135-pound bundle of double joints. A great wrestler who lost out in the election for captaincy by one vote. A common term used by State rooters whenever Zazzi takes on a foe is *Buck Zazzi rides again*.

What, another captain? Yes sir, but this time it's on the baseball diamond. A great baseball player, an iron man on the mound, and a southpaw to boot. Brother Benny "Wiff" Simoncelli, Penn State's varsity heaver, turned in a brand of ball this year that won for him the confidence and captaincy of his team.

In intramural sports CHI shows up in high spirits and always finishes up with the leaders. Several championship trophies are now in our possession.

Brother Sala is an associate on the Penn State *Collegian*, campus semi-weekly newspaper. He is one of several students being considered for the senior editorship of that paper.

Social functions play a prominent part in moulding and unifying the brothers.

The action of the North Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni of Chi regarding the incorporation of the chapter is indicative of the interest they hold for their chapter, and the undergraduates appreciate this action wholeheartedly.

Reported by JOSEPH PROCOPIO

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PSI CHAPTER DOES NOT SIGH FOR LACK OF ACTIVITY

PSI Chapter of Duquesne University got off to an auspicious start this year. All the brothers who were prominently engaged in extra-curricular activities last year are back in their positions this year, thus keeping *Alpha Phi Delta* among the outstanding fraternities on the Duquesne campus.

Bro. Charles Adonizio, who last year received the most coveted social honor of the school,—the chairmanship of the Junior Prom—this year was elected president of the Senior class. The *Duquesne Duke*, the weekly school newspaper, took on a new society editor in the person of Bro. Robert Siciliano, a *smoothie par excellence*, Robert does, no doubt, feel right at home in his weekly excursions into society-land. The sport page of the same paper is brightened up by Steve Cocumelli, a transfer brother from Xi. His peppy sport comments, when handed in late, keep the editor from falling asleep on his desk. Bro. Louis Di Tommaso also is back on the editorial staff of the *Monthly*, a literary publication, the popularity of which is waning because *there ain't no pictures in it*.

PSI's social curtain rose this year with a smoker held on Nov. 5th at the home of Bro. Joseph Paravati. In addition to pledges and prospective pledges, there were present: Dr. Bisceglia, 5th district pro-consul, Dr. Monticone, faculty advisor, Joseph Pesci, alumni advisor, and a few brothers from Rho. The good-spirited fun of the evening ended with an amusing exhibition of *trucking* and a hot *team-morris* contest *coc* (short for Cocunelli). PSI's trucking star and morra champion by adoption, called it a day and day it was when the boys broke it up.

The Paravati home had been the scene of another happy fraternity gathering just a week before the smoker. In this affair PSI chapter cooperated with the family in giving Joe a surprise birthday party. PSI's share of the work consisted in kidnaping the fraternity brother, holding him in seclusion for 24 hours, *what a job!* and finally releasing him in the

nick of time for the party. All this was planned and successfully executed by our psychology department.

At present the psychology department is quite busy as pledges are being voted on for initiation. Plans are under way for a pre-Xmas initiation, so that every pledge will know how good or bad Santa Claus can be.

This year's officers are as follows: Charles Adorugi, *Consul*; Ralph Natale, *Pro-Consul*; Louis Di Tommaso, *Tribune*; Richard Pesci, *Treasurer*; Robert Siciliano, *Historian*; Joseph Paravati, *Chaplain*.

Reported by LOUIS DI TOMMASO

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BANNER YEAR FOR OMEGA

A top notch year for *Alpha Phi Delta* at the University of Rochester was experienced at OMEGA. The fifteen brothers of the OMEGA chapter showed their prowess in scholarship, athletics, leadership, and social activity. Outstanding on the Rochester record was the winning of the Scholarship Cup, taken for the first time from the possession of the Kappa Nu's.

On the Varsity football team Brother *Bronco* Gliottone, fullback, went to town on many spectacular plays. He played a stellar role in this year's team until he fractured his collar bone just before the end of the season. *Iron Mike* Ferraro, guard, was called "one of the best blockers in the history of the University of Rochester" by a local paper. Brother Spagnolo was a sparkplug of the baseball team at second base, besides being on the basketball and soccer teams. The number one player on the University's golf team was Brother Motta, while Brother Paxhia got a letter in track.

Brother Caliri, Consul of the OMEGA chapter, is one of the campus luminaries. He was made managing editor of the *Campus*, the student paper, and secretary of the senior class, besides being a member of the Kaeideans, the senior honorary society, and Delta Rho, an honorary University journalistic fraternity. He has been quite active in the Stager's, the campus dramatic group, while Brother Mattera was given a lead in the University's annual French play.

Brother Di Grassi, librarian of Cornell University, gave the Omega neophytes a stirring speech at an initiation banquet. Presentation of *Alpha Phi Delta* pins was made by him to the five new members—Paxhia, Privitera, Mattera, Battle, and St. George.

OMEGA participated in the Interfraternity Ball last May, at which Hal Kemp and his orchestra held the spotlight. For the Open House dance on the last day of school OMEGA brought the popular Pennsylvanian, Ray Keating, and his orchestra to the campus. During the year were held several scholarship dinners at which members of the faculty spoke. At the end of the year, a farewell dinner was given to the five senior brothers—Consul Morabito, Cucci, Ferraro, Spagnolo, and Motta.

The Rochester chapter was sorry to lose Brothers Iati and Paxhia respectively to Columbia University and Bels-Air College at St. Louis, but wishes them the best of luck. Brother Cucci is doing graduate work in chemistry at Cornell.

Reported by ALBERT MATTERA

—AΦΔ—

SCHOLARSHIP IS PREDOMINANT AT BETA BETA

Although BETA-BETA's membership was greatly depleted to nine active members, the induction of seven new brothers at the beginning of current semester substantially replaced the loss. Those who compose the nucleus and new blood with which Beta-Beta hopes to "arise to its place as one of the largest chapters" are: Anthony Suraci, P. Francis Mestice, Dominick Tedesco, Dom A. Taurone, Louis Esposito, John Pellencano, and Rocco Pucci. These men were initiated on October 22, 1937 at the *Theta* House. The affair was followed by a dinner at T's Restaurant. Here the newly inducted Brothers enjoyed a meal which reconditioned their physical vacillation.

On discussing the status of a chapter, eventually one asks of their financial condition. Insofar as BETA-BETA's financial state is concerned, it remains unchanged, all debts were paid up at the end of last year and the chapter is clear of all obligations. The chapter, reacting in that manner, has left the treasury almost in a state of exhaustion. But the men are willing to start with a clean slate and hope to raise its standard. Incidentally, BETA-BETA is planning to sponsor a social affair in the Spring in one of the better hotels. It is their hope to hold it in conjunction with the alumni with whom, no doubt, success is inevitable.

A word of gratitude must be expressed here to *Theta* chapter for extending their kindness to us by letting us share their chapter house. In fact, BETA-BETA calls it as their House and

are extremely proud of it. This large House will be the scene of social functions and meetings of BETA-BETA.

The officers of BETA-BETA are: *Consul*, Joseph Manganiello; *Pro-Consul*, Frank Zodda; *Tribune*, Frank Messina; *Quaestor*, Pat Roberto; *Chaplain*, Thomas Machio.

BETA-BETA also figures prominently Scholastically. Consul Joseph Manganiello will receive the *Epsilon Sigma Pi* Honor Award. Brother Anthony Suraci will accompany him as a recipient of the award. Brothers Frank Zodda, Louis Esposito, Thom Machio, Mike Arcabasso, Frank Messina, Jim Cavaleri, are honor men. This Scholastic inclination of the brothers is accompanied by a participation in the extra-curricular activities. Joseph Manganiello is the President of the Mendelian Biological Society, in addition to being a writer for the college newspaper. Pat Mestice and Ross Spagnuolo are also members of the publication. Brother Mestice, incidentally, is Secretary of the Mendelian Society. Thom Machio is treasurer of the athletic association and also a member of the Student Council. Brother Frank Zodda enters his fourth year as the noise maker (drummer) of the college band and will be rewarded for his boisterousness with a Band award. Ross Spagnuolo, who is also a member of the band, sits behind Brother Zodda and blasts away at a tuba, annoying him to a great extent.

All of these activities of BETA-BETA create within the Brothers is expressed in the following verse:

Onward, Onward Beta-Beta

We must never stop,

*Until the banners of Alpha Phi Delta wave
at the very top.*

So, Purple and white,

We'll fight with all our might,

For this great height.

Reported by JOSEPH MANGANIELLO

—AΦΔ—

BETA DELTA WON'T BE BEATEN

BETA DELTA opened the new school year with an earnest endeavor for cooperation, and an effort at reorganization. Although Beta Delta has had many hardships and setbacks, due to incapable administrations, this year will see a more successful Chapter. A drive for membership has already been started through the bi-annual smoker held on October 20, and satisfactory material was interviewed.

The next event on BETA DELTA social program

was an informal dance and pep-rally held on November 19, on the campus. A series of socials will follow, which will serve to stimulate interest in outside activities, and to bring the chapter to the forefront.

Many of the Brothers have left for professional schools and are achieving success, while among those still in the undergraduate schools are Bro. Monferrato, who is administering the presidency of the Circolo, and Bro. Enrico, who has been appointed chairman of the Interfraternity Ball.

The new administration consists of: Joseph M. D'Urso, *Consul*; Harry Lorusso, *Pro-Consul*; Armand P. Forgione, *Quaestor*; Louis J. Sciambi, *Tribune*; Albert C. Monferrato, *Historian*; and Fred Iezoni, *Chaplain*. Much is owed to the cooperation and advice of past Consul, Bro. P. Forgive; Bro. Dr. Nardone, Grand Pro-Consul; and the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

BETA DELTA is still without a house, but with a new spirit, added interest and whole-hearted cooperation, this plight will soon be remedied.

A Team that won't be beaten! Won't be beaten.

Reported by LOUIS J. SCIAMBI

—AΦΔ—

BETA EPSILON ACTIVE ON BUCKNELL CAMPUS

Despite the loss of several undergraduate members transferring to other schools, and a very limited number of Italian students, this baby chapter boasts of a clean financial slate. *Beta Epsilon* anticipated to begin the year with a large group, only to find that Brothers Falcone, Cirelli, and Pinto had transferred to Lafayette, Villanova, and Pitt, respectively. Brother Pinto received a Senatorial Scholarship to Pitt.

Fortunately, *Beta Epsilon* was one of the chapters that Grand Consul Travaline visited on his tour of inspection and found things satisfactory. Although the chapter is still young and small on the Bucknell campus, it is progressing steadily. With a nucleus of seven actives and a few pledges, it maintains to be well represented in all campus activities. Several members were elected to various club offices. Consul Enio Conti was elected co-captain of the football team, as well as being a member of the track team. Congratulations to Brother Conti for winning the Middle Atlantic Shotput Championship. *Beta Epsilon* is being praised on the campus for its participation in all intra-mural sports.

Every now and then, Brothers living in New York and New Jersey, keep the *Alpha Phi Delta* spirit alive by having a *get together* and pilgrimaging to Bucknell to make Homecoming a gala day in Lewisburg.

Reported by CHRIS ADDIMANDA

—AΦΔ—

BETA ZETA EXCELS IN SPORTS AND SOCIAL ACTIVITY

BETA ZETA at Ohio University inaugurated the new year under the reins of the newly elected officers: Daniel Donofrio, *Consul*; William Jurkovic, *Pro-Consul*; Joseph Morelli, *Quaestor*; and Lawrence Cashioli, *Tribune*.

BETA ZETA boasts of its ideal location on 24 West Mulberry Street, Athens, Ohio. The quarters, directly on the Ohio University Campus, is indeed a great asset to the chapter. *Beta Zeta* is also proud of its athletic achievements. Brothers Donofrio, Jurkovic, and Caruso, together with six pledges, De Luca, Cavalaro, Sberna, Kanes, Risaliti, and Angelo have undisputed positions on the varsity football team. Brother Varalli and pledge De Loretto have scored countless triumphs on the track squad. Brother Jurkovic graces Ohio University's baseball team as the star hitter and left-fielder of the Buckeye State Conference. Lastly, must be mentioned *Sinker Casoli*, a pledge who has a regular berth on the basketball quintet.

Besides being athletically inclined *Beta Zeta* also maintains a high social standing. Monthly dances in the chapter house and two formals annually comprise the chapter social program.

In extra-curricular activities, BETA ZETA is well represented in all the leading campus organizations, with members in the Blue Key, National honorary fraternity; the Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity; the "J" Club, campus honorary organization; the Prom and Campus Committees and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

With deep pride, BETA ZETA welcomes back Brother Clarence *Cootie* Rich, who was afflicted with tuberculosis three years ago, in which time he has recuperated in the Molly Stark Sanitarium. *Cootie*, a former Ohio University gridiron star is a well known campus figure. He was recently chosen as a "J" Club member. *Cootie* is also *Beta Zeta's* pledge master.

A few words should be mentioned about our recent grads. Brother Paul J. De Sio is back again for his sixth year, awaiting a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Romance Languages.

Brother Mario P. Rocco, who completed his pre-medical training in three years, is now attending the University of Georgetown's Medical School. Brother Angelo Marino, who left the flanks of BETA ZETA last June, is teaching at a Huntington, W. Va., high school. Brother John Shorty Siembeida is the proud father of a bouncing boy. Shorty regards his son as "a sure Alpha Phi Delt."

The chapter membership has grown steadily during the last year. Today the membership is at the high total of eighteen active members and twenty pledges. In all BETA ZETA has maintained a consistent high scholastic average. Their views are centered on a second scholarship award.

BETA ZETA progresses with its slogan, *Watch us grow and grow.*

Reported by ANTHONY A. PIAZZA

—AΦΔ—

BETA ETA IS HAPPY IN NEW SURROUNDINGS

BETA ETA reports that it is now enjoying a most delightful surrounding. Brooklyn College has finally succeeded in acquiring new buildings with a beautiful campus and athletic field.

BETA ETA Chapter is taking advantage of all the new opportunities afforded at Brooklyn College to elevate the name of *Alpha Phi Delta* to greater laurels.

With the efficient functioning of the present administration, the chapter is majestically outstriding the other ten fraternities at the College. The officers of the administration are: *Consul*,

James Milo *Pro-Consul*, John Calise; *Quaestor*, Armand F. De Rosa; *Corresponding Tribune*, Edmund Poltronieri; *Recording Secretary*, Leonard V. Montalbano; *Historian*, Edward C. Alfano; *Chaplain*, Anthony Catinello.

Scholastically the chapter is achieving success—the *Consul*, Brother Milo, has won the coveted distinction of being placed on Dean Cosenza's honor list. Brother Pasquariello was selected as *Primer Inter-Fratres* and was awarded a gold key. This key is awarded each year to a fraternity member who is exceptionally proficient in scholarship and extra-curricula activities. The musical angle is covered by Brother Dominick Scolaro who is a member of the college orchestra and Brother Giovarra has been actively engaged in several college presentations.

Graduation and transfers to other institutions have taken their toll of BETA ETA's roll call. This condition has been ameliorated by our initiation of October 3 when four new men became Brothers of *Alpha Phi Delta*. They are, *Michael Cantela*, *Wilson F. Giovarra*, *Rosario M. Pennise*, and *Dominick T. Scolaro*.

Socially Beta Eta manifested its prowess at its annual dance held at the Hotel Taft on May 22.

With great pride BETA ETA announces that its softball team has won the *Metropolitan Committee* trophy. Brother Edmund Picarello, captain of the nine, reports that prospects for next year's contests are especially bright. Each member of the team was awarded with a gold baseball.

Reported by EDWARD C. ALFANO

—AΦΔ—

Sense and Nonsense

SENSE AND NONSENSE

(The Staff will appreciate and print any newsy, witty or humorous incidents and expressions that you may care to send.—EDITOR.)

MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE?

Joe Gelfo, *Chi*, a member of the Expansion Committee, is taking his job rather seriously. He met a beautiful girl in the flower city of Rochester during the fraternity convention there. It had gotten so, that he kept the Post Office on the go for some time and besides he made numerous trips to Rochester. But alas,

and alack, the fair damsel is now living in Detroit. Early in November, Joe made a trip to Detroit for the Expansion Committee. Ahem! Can we use a chapter in Detroit . . . Joe?

GEE!

Recently at a round-table discussion at the *Theta Beta House*, referral was made to an item which appeared in the newspapers on twins born three days apart. One of the boys (a pre-medical student) could not get over the fact that such a time had elapsed.

A listener soon piped up and exclaimed,

"Probably one of them had heard about this depression of ours."

AN HONEST POLITICIAN

Frank Lucente of *Chi*, now studying law at Pitt, made a special trip to the village of Myersdale, a small village in the southwestern part of Pennsylvania, to cast his vote. (One vote that turned the tide.)

TREASON!—

Nick Bianco sat through the Penn State-Bucknell game praying for Penn State not to fumble. . . . His prayer ran like this . . . "What a freshman squad Penn State has . . . boy-o-boy!"

Men over 40 are preferred in the businesses of members of the New York Sales Executives Club. In a survey of club members last week, it was found that the executives believed older men were less likely to resign jobs, less likely to become discouraged, more willing to do overtime work and were more conscientious. About two-thirds of the club members under 40 and more than four-fifths of members over 40 stated their preference for workers over 40.

ODDITIES

In ancient Rome there were department stores six stories high that did business very much in the modern manner.

In Arabia, hay for feeding camels is sold "by the yard," as it is twisted into long ropes.

Every healthy boy's life is punctuated by collections—bird's eggs, arrowheads, marbles, stamps. Professor Edward L. Thorndike, famous Columbia University psychologist, advises the grownups to do as the boys do and find happiness and relaxation in collecting something.

A scientist is a man who can find a section of petrified thigh-bone and tell that its primitive owner had a receding chin.

"SHEEPSKINS" GO FOREIGN

Pennsylvania State College "sheepskins," awarded foreign students, are being engrossed with the student's native language as well as English.

Italy sends to the U. S. about 52% of the country's yearly cheese imports with more than an average variety to choose from.—*Cheese it!*

Teacher—Well, Frankie, what did you do during your summer vacation.

Frankie—I forgot everything I learned last year.

BRAIN TEASER IN RAPID TRANSIT

A little bug, alert and alive,
Climbed up a door ninety inches and five.
If every day it climbed up eleven,
And every night it dropped back seven,
How many days, without a stop
Did the little bug travel to reach the top?

Then there was the nearsighted man who wore his glasses to bed so he could recognize the people he dreamed about.

Smart Aleck (on phone)—"Is this the Weather Bureau?"

Voice—"Yes, sir."

Smart Aleck—"How about a shower tonight?"

Voice—"It's O. K. with us. Take one if you need it."

McTavish (to commercial traveler)—"No, Ah'm tellin' ye, mon, for the last time, an' Ah dinna ken why Ah'm pestered all day by trevelers."

Commercial Traveler—"Well, sir, I can tell you that. You see, the commercial travelers' college down the road uses you as Lesson 6, called approaching the hopeless client."

—AΦΔ—

"THE MARRYIN' KIND"

As I sit here idly and ponder,
One thought keeps on haunting my mind,
What would have happened to millions of us
If our Mas' weren't the marryin' kind?
Would we all be unborn or be borne by
another?

If so, wonder who I'd have had for a mother?
It might have been Lombard, or Colbert, or
Loy,

Or Garbo might call me her *lil svenske boy*.
Or Deitrich might tuck me in bed every night,
Or Shearer might teach me what's wrong and
what's right.

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Ehhhhhh, but thinking the whole matter over
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