



UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO
Campus View

KLEOS

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

MAY, 1939

I am sufficiently convinced of the possibilities inherent in the fraternity system for better group living to cherish the hope that all college men may some day be members of groups that embody the best characteristics of the American Greek-letter fraternity...

We need loyalty, worth while activity, self-sacrifice, devotion to high ideals, and hard work. We do not need false pride, exclusiveness, snobbery, and carelessness on the part of fraternity men. We must be democratic if true democracy is to survive...

The ideals of the American Greek-letter fraternity are correct. Its possibilities are unlimited. But let's not become self-satisfied. We have not measured up to these possibilities. We need self-appraisal. We must make adjustments.

A system that embodies so much that is fine must realize its potentialities and make its maximum contribution to American education. May all these things come to pass in the 30 years that lie immediately ahead.

—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Delta Tau Delta, former dean of men at University of Alabama and now executive secretary of Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College. Quoted from the "Rainbow" of Delta Tau Delta.

THE KLEOS

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta

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CONVENTION NUMBER

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**The 23rd Annual
Convention of
ALPHA PHI DELTA
will be held in
Buffalo, N. Y.
Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2, 1939**

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**Headquarters
HOTEL STATLER
Buffalo, N. Y.**

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GRAND CONSUL'S MESSAGE



FRANK M. TRAVALINE

A smart military commander will pause and consolidate his gains, as he progresses. The lack of success of the Japanese Army in China is mainly due to the inability of the Japanese to permanently consolidate their gains.

Our Fraternity fortunately has made some substantial gains in the past several years, due to the untiring efforts of a few of our hard-working Brothers. Consolidation has naturally followed and we now find a better tone and

understanding among our Chapters, Clubs and membership, generally.

Expansion is now more in order than it was two years ago. But in our expansion, we must strive to interest those groups who are not too remotely removed from our Fraternity units. The reasons should be obvious. The establishment of new Alumni Clubs is quite timely.

One crying need, of which I am convinced, if we are to grow and perpetuate our Fraternity, is the interesting of more of our Alumni in the welfare and activities of our organization. One of the media for doing this, is getting the Alumni out to our National Conventions. Another is obtaining their subscriptions to our Kleos. Still another is a greater willingness on the part of the undergraduates to genuinely welcome Alumni to the Chapter Houses, despite the "old debt" they left behind. We can still attract more flies with molasses than with vinegar.

It is sincerely hoped that the attendance at our Buffalo Convention will far surpass that of other conventions. If it does, it will be a healthful sign; and it will serve to encourage our officers who give so much of their time and effort on behalf of our Fraternity.

With the wish that our Brothers are enjoying good health and improved economic conditions, and that I may have the pleasure of seeing so many of you at Buffalo, I am,

Sincerely and Fraternally yours,

FRANK M. TRAVALINE, JR.

Chapter Is A Social Lab. Says Geo. Starr Lasher in The "Rattle of Theta Chi"

When a person accepts membership in an organization, he not only ceases to be a thoroughly independent individual, but he acquires a definite responsibility. He will be judged by the reputation of the organization, and his actions will have an influence in maintaining, improving, or damaging that reputation. But that responsibility does not give to the organization the right to dictate his conduct, his selection of friends, or his expression of social, political, and economic ideas, as long as he himself is sound in character.

Perhaps the most justifiable criticism of fraternities and sororities is caused by the effort of dominant groups within the organizations to mold incoming members and to set up their standards as the standards for all individuals. Members who preserve their own individuality in the face of these efforts will

make the finest contribution to the chapter.

Not only the best designation of a fraternity chapter is a social laboratory, but the best service that it can perform for its members is to be a real social laboratory. In that way it will play an important part in socializing its members, in preparing them to live and work with others when they are graduated, and in making them truly democratic.

Someone may ask does being democratic mean that one must associate with all classes in a thoroughgoing fashion, even with persons whom one finds personally obnoxious. Not at all, but it does mean that one must recognize in an unprejudiced way the contributions that others make to civilization and must accord to others the same rights and privileges he demands for himself.

LUIGI PIARANDELLO AND REALITY

BY PROFESSOR D. VITTORINI, (*Lambda*)

Associate Professor in Romanics, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Author of "The Modern Italian Novel," and "The Drama of Luigi Pirandello"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

(Professor Vittorini is America's foremost authority on the works of Luigi Pirandello, the eminent philosopher and writer. When Pirandello visited the United States shortly before his death he honored Prof. Vittorini on being the only man who understood his philosophy.)

Professor Vittorini has graciously consented to write this article for the KLEOS.)

The problem of "reality" has always attracted man whether he be a philosopher or a poet. The question of what is reality arises when contemplation takes the places of activity and we begin to look at ourselves and at our deeds, as well as at the surrounding world, as if in perspective. Then, according to our experience, we see the reality or unreality of what we have done. The Ancients and even our ancestors of a not too distant past restricted reality to the outside world, men and society, and to standardized actions that hem us in and often hurt us. The modern concept of reality is based rather on our perception of the outside world or on a subjective conception of it, so much so that we can establish the formula: that is real which is felt by me and as conditioned by my experience. Bishop Berkeley is not an isolated exception in this trend. Modern thinkers have attempted to place themselves in the center of the universe. They have stressed the significance and power of the human spirit that gives the breath of life to the brutal world of matter, finds its laws, regulates it, and rules it. When Croce states in his philosophy that only what is rational is real, he refers to a subjective approach to reality which glorifies the power of the spirit of man in the midst of a universe made of matter and where brutality lurks in every nook.

This attitude toward reality has logically brought about a new type of art. Our ancestors aimed at reproducing the outside world as something static and existing per se. Dante states that nature is the reflection of God and art has to be the reflection of nature. Painting of the Renaissance received its solid character from this attitude, and XIX century painters like Monet, Mancini, and others set as their goal the reproduction of the glory of nature. Modern painting aims, on the contrary, at giving the impression of the outside

world on the sensitive soul of the artist, just as modern literature, departing from the objectivity of artists like Dickens, Verga, or Maupassant, renders subjectively the author's experiences. We moderns have destroyed the objectivity of reality and, by proclaiming that each individual receives a different impression, have changed reality to something subjective and fluid.

Luigi Pirandello has constantly followed this philosophy of life and art. He is ever bent on the harrowing query: what is reality? His characters, upon finding themselves caught in the snares that instinct sets for us in a world that is theoretically governed by rationality, try to adhere to the belief that their reality is the true one. It is a defensive mechanism, as is easily seen, which obscures and covers momentarily the objective nature of the outside world without changing it because the world is the same whether you call it objective or subjective, just as the solar system is what it is, independently from the systems of Ptolomy, Capernicus, or Einstein. Pirandello knows this, that is, he knows the iron-clad nature of society, the unbending heart of man, the pitiless indifference of nature, and he lets his characters live in the illusion of their personal sense of reality just as a momentary solace, in the absolute conviction, however, that they will eventually fall back into the icy pit in which nature placed them to be tormented and punished.

This is the case of Elma in "As You Desire Me" and of the main character in "Henry IV." They are fully conscious of the actual identity of their personality, but they know that the "real" one is, for them, the one that they themselves have fashioned and which is so much loftier and nobler than the drab and painful persons that nature condemned them to be.

Illusion to Pirandello is not idyllic. It is consciously entered into, just as madness is not the pathological disease that obscures our mind. It is a "lucid," clear, conscious effort to enter a reality that is different from the historical one that hurts and torments, an effort to assume a personality other than our own. Pirandello's characters theatrically proclaim the reality of the assumed personality

(Continued on Page 9)

Alpha Phi Delta convention
goers will be thrilled at the
spectacular view of the Mighty
Niagara. Scene shows the fam-
ous "Maid of the Mist" near
the falls. Visitors will view
this Wonder at night under
colored illumination.



LET'S "SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO"

For The Convention—Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2

This year the city of Buffalo is honored for the third time by our Fraternity. Those who attended the Convention nine years ago, need no reminding of the hospitality offered them by the Queen City of the Lakes. They *know* that a good time awaits them. The historical trip to Canada, the hilarious bus ride, responsible for the famous song that made such a hit, the many carefully planned details which were responsible for the enviable record made by the Buffalo Chapter—just the awakening of these memories rouses a longing to again "shuffle off to Buffalo."

To those who were not among the present nine years ago, we say—Epsilon stands on its reputation and cannot fail you. Buffalo is prepared to outdo itself. We have pressed into service all of the oldtimers who, with the active Boys, have vowed to give to the Alpha Phi Delta guests an event which will eclipse even the memorable Buffalo Convention of 1930.

Under the splendid direction of Brother Anthony S. Gugino, Chairman of the 23rd Annual Convention, we are getting ready to give you a program that will go down in history replete with happy memories. The program is in itself attractive. It includes the following:

August 30—Wednesday night—before Convention opens.
Informal Smoker and refreshments.

August 31—Thursday P.M.—Tea party for Ladies.
Evening — Informal dinner Dance.

September 1—Friday P.M. and Evening.
Sight seeing tour to Niagara Falls, stopping for dinner and crossing into Canada to view the Falls under colored illumination.

September 2—Saturday—Breakfast Bridge Party for the Ladies.
Formal Dinner Dance at Hotel Statler.

The Convention Committee is planning to make the price of the above program for considerably lower than \$20.00 per couple. But these attractive events do not, of themselves, assure a successful Convention. What *will* make every event memorable, is the spirit of enthusiastic friendliness and brotherhood for which we are renowned.

It was the great Michelangelo who said: "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." In keeping with this great truth we are fastidiously planning every detail. *Remember*, you are our concern and interest. *Remember*, we pledge to give you the greatest and most glorious convention in the annals of Alpha Phi Delta.

THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE.

— — — — — APD — — — — —

Recreational Program For The Ladies Attending The Convention

The Ladies of Alpha Phi Delta Alumni of Buffalo are working together under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anthony S. Gugino to carry out an interesting and recreational program for the Ladies attending the 23rd annual Convention to be held August 31, September 1st and 2nd.

Every effort will be made to occupy the time of the Ladies while the men are occupied with Convention business.

The tentative program is:

1st day—There will be a tea, so that the Ladies can become acquainted.

2nd day—There will be a sight-seeing tour through Buffalo, then to Grand Island and over the new Bridge to Niagara Falls. The ladies will join the men to view the Falls under the colored illumination.

3rd day—Will be started with a Breakfast Bridge leaving the later part of the afternoon free for the Ladies to prepare for the Grand Ball at night.

It is with great expectancy and pleasure Buffalo Ladies are looking forward to the Convention to meet and entertain the Ladies of Alpha Phi Delta.

The New York Alumni Club Honors Professor Paul J. Salvatore Upon His Election as Head of the Language Department at Brooklyn College

The first major affair of the New York Alumni Club was to sponsor a testimonial dinner dance honoring one of its members, Professor Paul J. Salvatore, upon his election as Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Brooklyn College. Brother Salvatore was twice Grand Consul of Alpha Phi Delta. Professor Salvatore is the first man to be duly elected under the new system now in force at the City Colleges. Upon his shoulders rests the burden of ironing out all the difficulties of the 7,000 students studying the French, Italian, and Spanish languages.

The testimonial dinner dance was held February 11th, 1939, at the picturesque Hotel Brevoort in New York City. More than 100 couples were present and they were greeted by Brother Francis Paladino, president of the New York Alumni Club. Among the speakers were Professor D. Vittorini, of the University of Pennsylvania, Dean Mario Cosenza, acting president of Brooklyn College, Brother Frank M. Travaline, Grand Consul of Alpha Phi Delta, Dr. Leonard Covello, principal of Benjamin Franklin High School, in New York City, and Brother Robert Santangelo, former Assistant District Attorney of New York City.

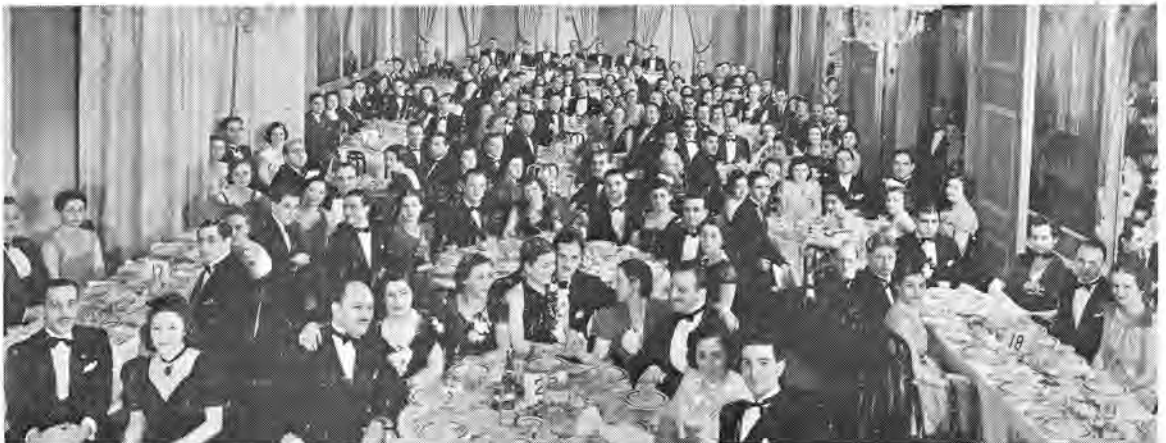
Robert Santangelo acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

"If America is to go ahead, if it is to develop an original culture, then it must con-

tinue to teach Italian culture," stated Brother Travaline. "If war should unfortunately ensue," he continued, "in which we should find America and Italy on opposite sides, we who so sincerely believe in America and in the development of its own culture hope that the fanatics will not insist upon the termination of instruction of Italian culture in schools and colleges."

Professor Vittorini, speaking in a more philosophical vein, stated that, "Italy will show us the way, literature is not something dead, but something alive. Students are searching for the true expression of Italian culture." "There is," he continued, "an Italian literature as in all literature. Man with his passions, search, and scholarship should bring out that life, so that it may enrich our own daily existence."

Brother Santangelo, frolicking as toastmaster, good-naturedly "toasted" one of his masters, bellowing that now he could say that he failed to see why he had received a "C" in Latin when he was a student under Dean Cosenza. High tribute was paid to Professor Salvatore by Dean Cosenza, who expressed the wish to see other departments of the College run as smoothly as the Romance Language Department. He explained the tremendous task confronting Professor Salvatore. "The college student is an individual who has many problems," said Dr. Cosenza. "Besides," he punned, "there are many teachers who have more problems than students."



"Between the man of intellect and the man of heart, always choose the man of heart," Dr. Cosenza concluded, referring to Professor Salvatore as primarily one of the latter.

The New York Alumni Club presented Professor Salvatore with a gold watch as a token of esteem and love. In his address of appreciation, Professor Salvatore briefly traced the early years of the fraternity and paid

tribute to the late Dr. A. U. N. Camera, his predecessor and former chief. "His memory still lives on at Brooklyn College," said Professor Salvatore. "It is his memory that is guiding me. It is really he who is the head of the department," he concluded.

Brothers Arnold Del Creco and Victor Vasi headed the committee in charge of this successful affair.

— — — — — APD — — — — —

BUFFALO

Convention and Tourist City

By W. T. BUCKLEY

Secretary-Manager Buffalo Convention and Tourist Bureau

Buffalo is regarded as one of the outstanding convention and tourist cities on the North American continent and it is obvious as to why the Queen City of the Lakes is so popular with the outside visitor, when you take into consideration the location, the features and the facilities that the city has to offer.

While it is true that Buffalo is one of the

outstanding metropolitan cities of the country, having a very large population within its forty-two square miles, it can rightfully be termed, insofar as the spring, summer and fall months are concerned, a recreation or resort city.

There is no city in the country east of the Rocky Mountains whose climate can compare with that of Buffalo, particularly in the summer months. Lying at the mouth of the Niagara River it receives the cool refreshing winds from the low lands of the Canadian border, and the winter weather of Buffalo is not severe. Seldom does it go below zero.

Buffalo is a very friendly city. It is a home city. It is a city where people call each other by their first name. Perhaps one of the greatest tributes paid to Buffalo was one given by B. C. Forbes, Publisher of Forbes Magazine, in a speech that he made at the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club. He stated that Buffalo was destined to become one of the greatest cities in the country and stood on the threshold of a wonderful industrial development. He said that in the evolution of this development there was one thing he wanted to firmly impress upon the minds of the citizens of Buffalo and that is, never to sacrifice the calling of each other by their first name,



HOTEL STATLER...CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS
McKinley Monument and part of the Civic Center in the foreground.

which stamps Buffalo as one of the friendliest cities in the country.

Within a night's train ride of Buffalo there lives over sixty percent of the population of the United States, and seventy percent of the population of the Dominion of Canada. There are eleven railroad trunk lines running into Buffalo, thereby making it very convenient for those who visit the city to come by crack trains and avoid the inconvenience of many junction changes.

A network of some of the finest highways for the automobile traveling public run into Buffalo from the United States and from Canada.

Transportation facilities are one of the chief characteristics of Buffalo. The geography of the continent determined that at the spot occupied by Buffalo there should be a great crossroads of commerce. The new Terminal of the New York Central Railroad, as well as the stations of the Lehigh and the Lackawanna Railroads, are in keeping with the importance of Buffalo in railroad travel and traffic, and offer the most advanced facilities and conveniences to the tourist and traveler.

There are many interesting places to see in and around Buffalo and the Niagara Frontier.

Within twenty miles of Buffalo the greatest of the Seven Wonders of the World exists, Niagara Falls. Millions of tourists visit this Mighty Cataract yearly. Some have seen it many times, but come again to marvel at its splendor. The night illumination of the Falls, through the medium of colored lights, is a spectacle that words are inadequate to aptly describe. It must be seen to be appreciated.

The Peace Bridge connecting Buffalo with Canada perhaps is one of the most heavily traveled of pleasure bridges in the country. Three million cars passed from Buffalo into Canada over the bridge last year, and by the way, Buffalo is the principal border city to Canada, and the gateway to the Georgian Bay, Muskoka and the North Country of the Dominion.

Buffalo bids you welcome. At every season of the year you will find this metropolitan city, and its international environment, a scene of refreshing enjoyment.

— — — — APD — — — —

Where To Go And What To See In Buffalo

The "Peace Bridge" connecting the United States and Canada. This bridge commemorates one hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

The Albright Art Gallery in Delaware Park. This structure is considered to be the finest example of Grecian architecture in North America.

The Historical Building in Delaware Park. This is the only building left standing since the Pan American Exposition which was held in 1901.

The Wilcox residence, at North Street and Delaware Avenue, where President Roosevelt took his first oath of office.



PEACE BRIDGE...WHICH LINKS THE U. S. AND CANADA

This bridge commemorates 100 years of peace between the U.S.A. and Canada.

The old Milburn home, where McKinley died.

Delaware Park, municipally owned, embracing three hundred sixty-five acres, with its lake, and many outdoor sports grounds. The visitor will notice that there are no "Keep off the Grass" signs in any of Buffalo's parks.

Old Fort Porter, at Front Park, almost at the entrance of the Peace Bridge, and at the start of the rushing Niagara River.

Buffalo's new Natural Science Museum, located in Humboldt Park.

Father Baker's. Lady of Victory Shrine.

Buffalo Baseball Park.

Canisius College.

University of Buffalo.

South Park Conservatory of Plants and Flowers.

Delaware Avenue with its world-famed interlacing elms.

Boat Lines to Erie Beach, Crystal Beach, Cleveland, Detroit, and other Lake Ports.

Niagara Falls, the greatest of the Seven Wonders, but eighteen miles from Buffalo.

The Roycrofters, at East Aurora, thirteen miles from Buffalo, made famous by the late Elbert Hubbard and now managed by his son Elbert Hubbard II.

The Pekin and Lewiston Fruit Belts. The Lewiston Valley and old Fort Niagara.

Larkin Company—large mail order house.

Sightseeing buses operate at regular intervals daily from Shelton and Lafayette Squares and Hotels.



City Hall of Buffalo. Opposite the Convention Headquarters.

LUIGI PIARANDELLO AND REALITY

(Continued from Page 3)

but their author knows well that it is assumed. He paternally leads them towards it, suffering with them that their dream has been shattered and telling them that the best weapon with which to fight the onslaught of the daily experience is as large a dose as possible of humility and sentiment.

There is no other dramatist who has searched the heart of man so patiently as has Pirandello. He has fathomed every depth, has penetrated every nook. He has revealed dreams and low desires, the spiritual and the carnal, as only a man who has passionately lived and meditated could have done. Through his analysis, he has presented man with his duplicity and his tortuous ways, but also as a being worthy of our compassion because he does all that is in his power to carry as well as he can the heavy and precious burden of daily existence.

————— APD —————

DON'T YOU QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
 When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
 When funds are low, and the debts are high,
 And you want to smile, you you have to sigh,
 When care is pressing you down a bit
 Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Success is failure turned inside out—
 The silver tint of the clouds of doubt;
 And you never can tell how close you are—
 It may be near when it seems afar;
 So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
 It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.



ROCK OF AGES
 Scenic View of Niagara Falls.

FRATERNITY INTANGIBLES

Make Your Chapter House a Place of Good Fellowship, Where Scholars Are Nurtured and Gentlemen Are Bred, New York "Sun" Editorial Writer Urges College Men in Outstanding Speech at Interfraternity Conference Sessions—Value of Intagibles of Companionship, Sane Affection, Generosity, and Spaciousness of Ideas and Ideals Emphasized

BY JAMES E. CRAIG, *Delta Tau Delta*

Mr. Craig, editorial writer for the New York "Sun," delivered what many regarded as one of the outstanding addresses at the 1938 session of the National Interfraternity Conference on November 25-26. The address, directed more particularly to undergraduates and other young men attending the sessions, follows save for a few paragraphs of introductory comment.

... This is a grand opportunity for a ringing word that would lift us all above the anxieties which everywhere press in upon men of good will. But in these days of worldwide tribulation a man must be wary of cosmic utterances lest he provoke the ironic and inextinguishable laughter of the gods. I assure you that if I knew any secret for rescuing this sick old world of ours from the humiliation and disillusionment that nowadays overwhelm it, I should shout that secret from the house tops. The only secret I know is no secret at all; it is only that the captaincy of a man's soul, like the kingdom of God, must be sought within him.

It was indeed a brave world that we of my generation faced in our youth, a world that mayhap was a trifle cranky but needed only a little tinkering to make it perfect. We were highly resolved it should be better; and were more than confident we could make it so. But if our diagnosis was excellent, our therapy seems somehow to have gone astray. What we hoped to do was to strike from it all shackles of outworn creeds, superstitions, shibboleths, and conventions. We were going to add fact unto fact until we could liberate it through knowledge. In the bright new matteralistic and mechanistic universe then just dawning upon our vision, room for reverence was scant and there was almost none at all for religion. With knowledge and reason to guide him, we said, man needed no other guidance to the stars. So we all but cast



James E. Craig, *Delta Tau Delta*

God down from his heaven to enthrone there a new Trinity whose names were Reason, Research, and Realism.

For a time we and the world got along famously. We improved the old sciences and invented new ones. We put human emotions into test tubes, found how unstable and unpredictable they can be and set about replacing them with synthetic new emotions of our own contriving. We discovered new ways of saving and solacing human life; and exceedingly ingenious and effective new methods for destroying it. We sent theology to the scrap heap and what we did to ethics was a caution.

We set about constructing everything, from a house to a philosophy, in strict accordance with blue prints and specifications. We perfected devices for making men good by legislative fiat and keeping nations peaceful by the adoption of solemn resolutions. We repealed all economic laws that seemed troublesome and inconvenient, replacing them with a new code which implied that sweat and thrift and prudence had gone forever into exile. Then we sat back to observe how much more admirably this creation of ours would work than the old world ever did.

It worked out into about the worst mess of which a vigorous fancy could conceive. It

worked out into a general collapse of moral discipline; into war, debt, and the repudiation of solemn covenants, private and public; into hunger in the midst of plenty; into tyranny of the strong over the weak; into such a worldwide reign of terror as civilization had scarcely ever known since it emerged from the black shadow of medievalism. It begins almost to appear that the copybook moralities were right and we wrong to repudiate and ignore them.

It is still in this lamentable condition as we prepare to turn it over to you, hoping you may make a better job of it than we could. Little is left to us but to repent and confess our sins and pray that a more resourceful generation may correct our errors and grant us the boon of absolution. Yet, as we depart into monastic silence for meditation on our failures and shortcomings, we go not altogether comfortless. Some few things we did manage to salvage out of the moral and spiritual bankruptcy of our times things that are precious and priceless. For what they are worth we gladly pass them along to you.

We have learned, for example, that individual integrity is the only dependable foundation on which to erect an enduring social order. We have learned that the truly permanent values in life cannot be analyzed in test tubes or measured in millimeters or milligrams or decibels or light-years, nor can they be computed with the aid of logarithms. We have learned that the dreams of our youth were more real than the realities of our age. We have learned that the deepest joy of craftsmanship lies in the doing, not in the thing accomplished. We have learned that the true end of education is not acquisition of knowledge but ability to assimilate knowledge and translate it into useful energy. We have learned that a correct reading of the mystery of the power of faith must be sought not in the validity of the thing believed in but in capacity wholeheartedly to believe in something.

As we look back, we recall that men and hopes have often failed us; that often we have failed ourselves. But the eternal verities have never failed us. We have come to understand that the tarnished commonplaces of our accepted moral maxims were once the glittering silver of fresh discovery. We have forgotten many of the things we learned in books. We should be deeply embarrassed if one of you suddenly demanded of us that we conjugate an irregular Greek verb or conduct

a freshman across the pons asinorum. But the things we learned in honest companionship with friends and counselors whom we early came to trust can never be forgotten. How glorious and gleaming were those days when we dreamed and were not ashamed to confide our most secret thoughts to one another!

That friend, for instance, with whom I walked under the stars of 30-odd years ago, when "in the quick forge and working house of thought" we shaped the hot metal of our ambitious desires! He has long slumbered in his grave, but I have only to close my eyes and listen and his voice again speaks to me! Although I cannot now recall even the names of some who in my formative years influenced me more than I realized, such of the gentleness and graciousness and fine savor of living as I imbibed from them must surely remain with me even unto this present hour.

One of the lessons, gentlemen, that life incessantly beats into the bewildered consciousness of maturity is the lesson that among cultured folk a man's background counts for almost as much as his behavior. It is true that we are wont to praise those who are called diamonds in the rough, but it is equally true that we prefer our own diamonds to be smoothed and polished. Background is an intangible something which all of us can feel and none of us can define. It is a large-mindedness, but it is more than that. As a rude, working definition we might perhaps describe it as meaning everything wherewith ancestral habits of conduct and thought, learning, good breeding, moral sense, and a well disciplined imagination have furnished the intellectual apartment in which a man's soul has its daily habitation. Good furniture of this kind must be acquired in early youth or it is not likely to be acquired at all. Here, I think, is a field in which the college fraternity can be especially useful. Its members can help one another to get rid of a lot of shabby and shoddy cultural equipment, and replace it with good, sound stuff. In my days some of us didn't know how much shoddy we had accumulated until we began comparing it with better stuff belonging to our fellows.

I am too old, too bitterly disciplined, to venture unsolicited advice to anybody, but if you really got down upon your knees and begged me for just a little word of advice to take home with you from this conference, it would be this:

Your chapter house is your garden; cultivate it. Make it a place of good fellowship,

but make of it a place where scholars are nurtured and gentlemen are bred. Notwithstanding their appearance of cold sophistication, I am inclined to suspect that most of the students with whom you associate are boys after all, eager, alert, imitative, and receptive as only the young of the human animal can be.

Theories and theses with which your colleges now indoctrinate them may be antiquated and futile by the time they have become elders in their turn. But they are drinking in at every pore and with every breath the intangibles of companionship, of sane affection, of generosity, of spaciousness in ideas and ideals, of respect for the true, and of veneration for the noble. These, aided by your fostering care, at this important moment, can be so firmly fixed that they will remain with them forever.

For many an undergraduate his college fraternity is the beginning of social, as distinguished from domestic, tutelage. Here he must take his place of responsibility in a free, self-governing society which is but a microcosm of the larger social life ahead of him. Here also begins for him that iron discipline which life itself imposes, a discipline which, if less superficially apparent than that of the home, is nevertheless far more severe. Nothing that any of his fraternity brothers can tell him will help him far on his way; it is only what they can show him that will count in the end. For better or worse he must fit himself into a new environment. God help us all if it be for the worse!

His fraternity brothers have, I take it, no commission to preach sermons to him, or see to it that he says his prayers and attends church regularly. Their only job is to assist him in creating the atmosphere in which he and they must exist. If theirs is a way of graciousness and spaciousness, his life may become gracious and spacious also. If they have learned that loyalty and service to an ideal, a philosophy, and a group are the beginnings of greater loyalties to all humankind, he will learn it too. If they can find a way to put his talent and energy to work on immediate and unselfish tasks, his zeal and skill will grow more muscular for the more important tasks of unselfishness that lie ahead.

Here, if anywhere, he should learn that certain intangibles of human association are far more important than are most of the things a man perceives by the aid of his natural senses. Here, if anywhere, he must

learn that among gentlemen the standards of honor are inflexible. Here he must find courtesy become second nature, good sportsmanship taken for granted, self-restraint elevated to the rank of virtue. And here, above all, he should find respect for whatever is honest and decent and true, together with contempt for whatever is slipshod and false and phony. And if to all these can be added that most utilitarian of all intangibles, the quality of intellectual honesty, he will go away from his chapter house an educated man, even though the faculty may refuse to honor him with a degree.

It may be that practical youngsters will say to you that this is all very well, but time is fleeting and a man must take thought how to prepare himself for getting along in a most pragmatical and utilitarian society. With pragmatism and utilitarianism you need have no quarrel. But you might take one such by the hand, lead him over to a comfortable chair under a good light and place in his hand the Fifth Book of the *Aeneid*, telling, among other matters, the ancient story of Acestes and his arrow. Those of you who have not forgotten your Vergil will recall that on an occasion this most famous of Trojan archers was in competition with three formidable marksmen. The target was a dove, one foot of which was tied by a cord to the top of a tall mast. The first rival's arrow struck the mast, causing the bird to spring into the air as far as the string would let it go.

The shaft of the second cut the cord and the dove flew away. The third archer shot it down in full flight.

Then, as the poet tells us, "Acestes alone remained after the prize was lost; who nevertheless discharged his shaft into the aerial region, thus displaying both his address and twanging bow. . . . The arrow, flying among watery clouds, took fire, and with flames marked out a path till, being quite consumed, it vanished into thin air; as often stars, loosened from the firmament, shoot across and, flying, draw after them a train of light."

This story serves two useful purposes. One is to show that a store of classical allusions has its value in the most pragmatic and utilitarian of societies. The other is that, to the utter confounding of pragmatists, who must always be prating about objectives and utilities, it illustrates the invincible truth that the way of the cultivated mind is the way of the meteor, burning its path to its own targets, even though no man may perceive them.

THE ITALIAN PAVILION AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

BY EDWARD GERKEN, *Theta Beta*

It's Fair weather ahead....

Amid colorful and impressive ceremonies, the New York World's Fair, 1939, opened Sunday, April 30, at Flushing Meadow Park, dedicated to the theme of "Building the World of Tomorrow," in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration in this city as President of the United States.

Embodying the features of classical Rome and modern Italy, the three-story Italian Pavilion, representing a total expenditure of \$3,000,000, including exhibits, covers 75,000 square feet at Presidential Row, North and Continental Avenues, its colonnaded front facing the Flushing Gate of the Fair grounds. The building, designed by Michele Busiri Vici, houses a vertiable treasure chest of exhibits showing Italian progress in industry, trade, art and culture.

Mr. Vici is about 42 years old and comes from a noted family of Italian architects. He has done work for the Italian Government in Egypt and Brazil and has made the designs for numerous schools, hospitals and public railway buildings in Italy. He will do the landscaping for the Italian Exposition in Rome in 1942.

Operating in Rome, Admiral Giuseppe Cantu is Commissioner General for Italy's Participation in the World's Fair, and Arturo Constantino is Vice-Secretary General, with headquarters at 595 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The front of the Italian Pavilion is adorned with Roman sculpture and the top contains a tower on which stands an impressive replica of the Statua di Roma, now in the Capitol in Rome. Oblong, the Pavilion rises to a height of more than 200 feet, providing the means for a broad cascade flowing over steps into a large base, in the center of which stands a monument to Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of the wireless.

MANUFACTURE OF LANITAL SHOWN

Italian handicraft is displayed on the first floor of the Pavilion, the most notable exhibit in this section being the actual demonstration of the manufacture of Lanital, a fleecy wool made from skim milk and first successfully manufactured in Italy. The name de-

rives from Lana, meaning wool, and tal for Italy. Lanital was patented by a man from the northern part of Italy, and he has since sold patents in Poland, Hungary, France, Germany and Sweden.

The story of the Italian Empire is told by the exhibits on the second floor, where the mechanical industries are displayed. These include naval, aeronautical and electro-technical exhibits. Generally speaking, Italy makes an impressive display of water and electricity symbolizing hydro-electric power as a prime factor in "Building the World of Tomorrow."

Transportation Hall and the Hall of Tourists are on this same floor, and visitors can see the actual reproductions of the different systems of transportation in Italy, including the railways, the merchant marine, commercial aviation and the postal service. Two of Italy's leading banking institutions have branches in the Hall of Tourists. A series of dioramas in another section on this floor traces the growth of Rome from the time of Caesar to the present day.

The colonies of the Italian Empire and her explorers, scientists and inventors are reviewed on the third floor. This exhibit reaches a climax in the brilliant name of Marconi, whose history-making instruments recreate a mental image of the genius who invented a system of wireless telegraphy, resulting in his being awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics, 1909, and the J. Scott Medal, 1931. The relics are the authentic pieces of machinery that Marconi used in a lifetime of scientific research.

The Pavilion also has two restaurants, one offering typically Italian delicacies, the other more international in its bill of fare, both under the direction of leading chefs of the Italian Line.

In addition to its Pavilion site, Italy occupies 10,000 square feet in the Hall of Nations, where its Salon D'Onore is dedicated to Premier Benito Mussolini. A Bronze statue of the Italian leader is in the Salon as well as a large black marble and copper map outlining the Italian Empire.

ITALY'S STREAMLINED COMET

At Transportation Center, Italy has on display one of the world's fastest electric

passenger trains, capable of attaining a speed of 125 miles an hour. The streamlined comet was designed and developed for high speed and comfort and includes such features as individual dining facilities, air-filled seats, tubular structure and the Breda distributor, assuring both quick and gradual brakeage and vice-versa.

Although plans were still incomplete when this article was written, Mr. Constantino announced to THE KLEOS that the Italian Pavilion would have a series of special days at the Fair. Two of these days were revealed to THE KLEOS; namely, May 6, when the Italian Exhibit will have its official inauguration, and September 21, to be known as Italian Day.

A word or two about the New York World's Fair in general. The core of the entire area is the Theme Center, which consists of the *Trylon*, a slender obelisk towering farther skyward than the Washington Monument, and the *Perisphere*, a massive globe as high as a seventeen-story building. These are the only all-stark-white structures at the Fair, architecturally symbolic of the finite and the infinite, respectively. Inside the Perisphere is Democracy, a huge diorama depicting the entire theme of the Fair. From two revolving platforms, visitors will view with rapt attention the industrial metropolis of the future and pictorial pageants showing the interdependence of mankind and the progress of civilization possible with united effort.

Briefly, the Fair grounds are partitioned into the Central Exhibit area, the Government area, the Transportation area, the Amusement

area and Constitution Mall. The various and sundry exhibits include science and education, medicine and health, community interests, communications, transportation, food, production and distribution.

Shades of Alice in Wonderland!

The grounds are three miles long and one and one-half miles wide, embracing 1,216 acres—more than 200 city blocks. The cost is estimated at from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000, the Fair spending \$50,000,000 the Federal and State Governments and the City of New York, \$30,000,000, and foreign Governments and private exhibitors, \$55,000,000.

Participants in the New York World's Fair are Albania, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Belgian Congo, Brazil, Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Great Britain, British Colonies, East Africa, West Africa, Malaya and the Far East, including Fiji, the Western Pacific High Commission Territories and Hong Kong, West Indian and Atlantic Dependencies, Ceylon, with Aden, Mauritius and the Seychelles, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hungary, Honduras and Hyderabad.

Also Iceland, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Japan, League of Nations, Lebanon, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, Netherland East Indies, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Pan American Union, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Siam, Southern Rhodesia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, U.S.S.R. (Russia), Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Yes, it's certainly Fair weather ahead...

— — — — APD — — — —

SO YOU WANT TO BE A LAWYER

BY GORDON I. DAVIDSON

Condensed from the Octagonian of Sigma Alpha Mu

This is the first in a series of "career articles" to be published in forthcoming issues of the KLEOS.



The audience was in a gay mood the night I saw the stage production of "Having Wonderful Time." The spectacle of the hero, Chick Kessler, a New York lawyer working during the summer as a waiter in a Jewish camp, struck a responsive chord. But the line that brings down the house is spoken during the love scene, when Chick sadly informs the heroine, that he does not make enough money as a lawyer even to dream of getting married.

"Why," he complains, "I couldn't even get a job as a relief investigator at \$25.00 a week—(pause)—there were too many other lawyers ahead of me."

The audience howled. It was all very funny. But it was not quite so humorous for Chick and for thousands of other lawyers throughout the country who are desperately trying to avert actual starvation by taking any job they can get, only to find that there are hundreds of applicants ahead of them—many of whom are lawyers. Chick was very happy—and properly so—when he obtained the job

of waiting on tables. I know how he felt, since only the other day one of my legal colleagues came in with shining eyes and a beaming countenance. He had his old job back for the summer; waiter in a summer camp. "And!" he said happily, "if it's a good season, I'll make about \$125.00." Here is a college graduate—a professional man—deliriously happy over the prospect of making \$12 or \$13 a week at menial labor. I know other lawyers working as laundrymen, truck drivers, bartenders. Newark, like most cities, has a W.P.A. project for lawyers. It is now the Happy Hunting Ground for all good Democratic attorneys, though it started as a legitimate relief project for needy lawyers. Jobs were to be limited to attorneys who were married, had families to support and were making less than \$15 a week. A friend of mine, serving on the Committee to pass upon applicants was appalled at the number and the ability of the lawyers who came literally begging for work. Men of standing in the community, lawyers who had practiced for years with dignity and efficiency, even a former judge, appeared and pleaded for a job as a W.P.A. attorney at \$25.00 a week.

It is a sad commentary upon our civilization to think of all the years of study and hard work these men went through to become members of the bar. Four years at college, three years at law school, a year's clerkship, the extensive and nerve wracking study for the bar examination; the tenseness of the examination; the long agonizing wait for the results to be announced; opening the office. So many years of effort, of striving, of hard work, of expense, and then—if you are a capable lawyer, and have fine contacts, and get the breaks, you may, after several years of hard work, earn as much money as a shoe salesman—or possibly you may be able to get a job as a filling station attendant. So, I'm exaggerating, huh!

While this present condition among lawyers is due in part to general business conditions, and will be improved when the Roosevelt recession ends, another and more serious cause of the depression not only remains but will increase each year. The overcrowded bar insures a permanent state of poverty for thousands of lawyers. Since 1933, thousands of new attorneys have been added to the rolls. Each newcomer takes his own immediate circle of friends and family away from another attorney. In the five years that I have

been practicing, I have lost some of my all too few clients, because their relatives or close friends have become lawyers. Some large firms have lost 80 per cent of their clientele because of this. If you can find a Jewish family in the City of Newark that does not have a relative or a very close friend who is a lawyer, I suggest you report it immediately to Ripley.

While the "overcrowded" medical profession has remained nearly stationary in the past 27 years, the legal profession has almost doubled itself and will do so by 1940. Competition in large cities has reached the stage where it is almost economically impossible for the lawyer to survive, and while competition in the smaller and more remote places in the country is not so severe—the chances of a lawyer in a small village to make a large sum of money are very slim.

Several articles recently in legal magazines give advice to prospective attorneys. They are all cut to the same pattern and are usually in the form of a letter written by a father, who is a lawyer, to his son at college discussing the prospects of law as a career. Do not take up law, my son, if you want to become rich. But if you are interested in making only a comfortable living; if you have a sincere desire to serve mankind; if you wish to see justice triumphant and wrongs righted; if you wish to work in a dignified atmosphere among some of the finest men God has created, then take up law, my son. I can just hear Hearts and Flowers played on muted strings in the background.

You certainly will not become rich by practicing law, with that I agree. As to the comfortable living, I am afraid you will have to wait a long time for that. A lawyer has a large overhead. The attorney needs an office, furniture, a stenographer, a telephone, stamps, stationery and a typewriter. He needs a bank balance since he must frequently advance court costs and in a foreclosure the costs (including the sheriff's fee) approximate \$150.00. He must keep up an appearance and must always be neat, well groomed, and well shod. At present, I am working for my landlord, the telephone company and the United States Post Office. After I pay them, I have enough left for luncheons.

Should you, who are soon to graduate from college, take law as your career? If you have a special aptitude for it; if you have a relative or close friend who is a successful lawyer and will take you in with him; if you

have unusually fine contacts; if you have infinite patience; if you have sufficient money to support you for several years without drawing any money from your business, then yes! But if you are an average young man; neither brilliant nor stupid; if you know of no firm waiting to receive you; if you have

no client waiting for you to open an office in order to give you all of his extensive business; if you do not possess an independent income sufficient to maintain yourself for a few years; in other words, if you are the ordinary, plain average young man, then I say, DON'T BE A LAWYER.

— — — — APD — — — —

I WANTED TO FLY

BY AVIATION CADET CHARLES R. TASSAN, (*Pi*)

(As part of the Federal Government's national program to train college men as pilots, the KLEOS feels this article by Brother Charles R. Tassan of Pi Chapter at the University of West Virginia is a timely one, and may be of interest to the young men who wish to fly. Brother Tassan is now attached to the Aircraft Carrier, U.S.S. Yorktown.)

The thrills and adventure of traveling is perhaps the basic reason for my joining the Naval Aviation Reserve.

While still a student at the University of West Virginia, I and a friend of mine were asked to report to Norfolk, Virginia for a physical examination. Out of the forty who took the physical exam four of us were accepted. My friend unfortunately failed to pass the eye test, which is one of the most important and the greater eliminator of future would-be pilots.

Upon becoming an Aviation Cadet, learning to fly is the next goal, and here is the part of the training where the majority of "Bust Outs" occur. When a cadet completes his course and receives his wings from the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Florida, he has smooth sailing from then on.

The requirements for entrance in aviation are: One must have four years college carrier or at least two full years of college credits. He must not be less than twenty or more than twenty-seven years of age. Height specifications are from five feet six inches to six feet four inches tall. With no physical defects. And must also be an upstanding American citizen.

Having successfully passed all the necessary requirements, I spent one month at the elimination base in Norfolk, Virginia with the three other entrants. Here the Navy finds out whether cadets are suitable as pilot and officer material to be sent to her training school in Pensacola, Florida. I was given ten hours pilot instruction in a N2C2, better known as Curtiss Fledgling training ship, then a "check"

by the Squadron Commander to determine whether I could fly. The check consisted of the check pilot (Squadron Commander) in the front cockpit and myself in the rear cockpit as pilot. I was to take him for a short ride flying the plane as best as possible. I received a satisfactory *up* on the "check." I was then allowed to solo.

Little did I know at the time that I and all other cadets would come to hate a dread "checks." More than one cadet "busted out" due to developing cases of "Checkites" before a check.

The biggest thrill I ever had was on my first solo hop. To think that I, just out of college two months had become master of nature's most difficult obstacle—gravity. To realize that I was to go up alone in airplane with all its dangers. I confess on the take off I was so excited I forgot to breathe. I was several hundred feet in the air when I regained my confidence and settle down to flying the plane. However, I felt like yelling at the top of my voice to expel some of the stored energy in me. Goose pimples were all over me. I felt the hair on the back of my neck rise from the excited thrill.

To take an airplane off is a much more easier and simpler job than to land one, because in taking off one has only to keep the plane heading in a straight line into the wind with full gun (throttle) and stick in neutral position. When the plane has picked up enough speed it will "fly off" or leave the ground. Coming in for a landing, however, is entirely different and more difficult. In my first landing I had to come in at a certain altitude with so much throttle, and at a certain speed. I located the wind direction from a "T" in one corner of the field and proceeded to do my best in making a good landing.

I cut the gun, too late and started to fly across the field about twenty feet off the ground. Seeing this I gave her the full gun,

the plane shivered a little as it was almost stalling then gathered speed at which time I began to breathe easier. I had still to bring her down. I made a circuit of the field, and when I thought it was the right moment I cut the gun, floated and then came down with a bang having lost all flying speed. I felt proud and greatly relieved.

The four of us had made a fair showing on our checks and solo hops, and were duly congratulated by the instructor and commanding officer.

That night four future cadets celebrated.

Yes, flying affords many thrills and adventure sometimes at the cost of lives. I remember one particular incident where my life and that of my Commander's were at stake. It happened three days after my solo flight. A plane was ordered to be ferried to San Diego, California. The Commander as pilot and myself as passenger left Norfolk, Virginia on a ferry plane. A ferry plane is one which is overhauled at one station then transferred to another station for duty. The airplane we were ferrying cross-country was an O3U (observation plane). This type of airplane at present is obsolete in warfare.

It was not until after leaving Tucson, Arizona, that the trip became an eventful one. We had planned to make a stop, fuel our plane, and get weather information before reaching San Diego. We knew that fog was likely to rise at a moment's notice in San Diego, therefore Center, California was our choice being only one hour flying time to San Diego. Well, we did not stop in Center, but flew right over it.

The plane we were flying only carried four hours of fuel flying time under normal conditions. We had to climb to a high altitude in order to get over the mountains just before reaching San Diego. This increased our fuel consumption a great deal. These planes are equipped with a reserve tank, which holds fifteen gallons of gas.

Getting back to the story. We did not stop in Center, but continued on our course. I remember reaching an altitude of fifteen thousand feet before seeing over the top of the Rocky Mountains. It was very cold at this altitude. Crossing the last peak we looked down upon the outskirts of the city of San Diego. The city itself was covered over with a light haze which was denser and denser all the time. If we had turned back as soon as we saw the fog from our altitude everything would have been fine, but no, we continued

on our way, ascending upon the city. When we arrived there a heavy blanket of fog covered the entire city. It was too late to turn back then. The gas would have not carried us back to safety. According to our map of San Diego we knew approximately where the Naval Air Station on North Island was situated. The commander flying the plane headed right into the fog as low as was possibly safe to fly. The fog was too thick. He had to pull out flying by instrument. We came out of the fog at about five hundred feet altitude. The commander made three such attempts each time getting a little nearer. We had been flying around for twenty minutes and our gas getting very low, in fact, it was so low the pilot had to switch to reserve which only left about fifteen gallons of fuel. There was no alternative, we had to locate the field or a space big enough in which to land. *It was now or never.* The commander brought the plane down to several hundred feet off the ground, and headed in the general direction of the field. Several times I saw dark shadows of buildings flashing by beneath us. I saw water and then knew we were over the beach. Following the coastline a few seconds we came upon North Island, the field came in view and we landed. That was a tight jam and a good lesson on what not to do the next time.

----- APD -----

To Unemployed Brothers!

To those unemployed alumni brothers and to those boys who are graduating and are about to go out into the commercial and industrial world to seek jobs, do not fail to have your name registered with the ALPHA PHI DELTA EMPLOYMENT AID BUREAU.

If you have not already done so, simply drop a Post Card to MR. LEONARD F. PIAZZA, *Ass't. Supt., c/o City Home, Welfare Island, New York*, requesting an application. The Bureau is desirous to have on hand a working and active file of names so that contacts between the Bureau and Personnel Directors can be established.

DON'T FAIL...WRITE FOR AN APPLICATION TODAY!

PRESENT DAY TRENDS AMONG FRATERNITIES

Illinois Dean of Men Offers Suggestions for Promoting Attitude that Fraternities Have Definite Functions in Educational Program

BY DR. FRED H. TURNER, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean of Men at Illinois**

If there has been one outstanding feature of the National Interfraternity Conference during the ten years just past, it has been its willingness to face facts. Ten years ago fraternities were at a peak; a few years later meetings were rather frantic attempts to discover reasons for self sustenance. Then came the true spirit of the conference, with fraternities on the offensive, deliberately going about a grim business of self-examination, the elimination of non-essentials, and emphasis on the worth while aspects of the American fraternity system. With this came the recognition by the conference that, while colleges and universities, if they chose to do so, could get along without fraternities, fraternities could not get along without the colleges and universities. Then came the Educational Advisory Committee, the Committee on Cooperation with the Colleges, the Joint Committee with the Association of American Colleges, and the appointment of the Cooperative Panel. All were a part of a constructive effort to assist in making the fraternity system a unit in the educational program.

The comments which I have to make are based almost altogether on present day trends among chapters, alumni, national fraternity organizations, the National Interfraternity Conference, and the institutions, from the point of view of assisting in the process of promoting the attitude that the fraternity is a part of and may have very definite functions in the educational program in an institution headed by administrative officers who see in the fraternity an opportunity for mutual benefit. I will feel free to criticize and to praise, and give my opinions entirely in the spirit of one who is deeply interested in the continued progress of the American fraternity system.

Hell Week and the Use of the Paddle

Hell Week and the paddle in the administration of discipline have been mentioned so often in this conference that it seems almost

useless to mention them again. Institutions and individual chapters have ruled them out, and have found sensible and reasonable substitutes for them. Yet chapters remain on every campus which persist in the silly practices of hell week and the use of the paddle in the enforcement of discipline. This remains as the most vulnerable points among fraternities, the spot on which serious, vicious, and pustified criticism can most easily be focused.

The paddle and the practices of hell week furnish perhaps the most absurd and most asinine paradox which can be found in the educational world today. Paddling and hell week are hazing; hazing has been ruled out of every self respecting college and university in the country. Physical pain and physical and mental torture have been ruled out of every civilized society; we have fraternities which claim to be members of a higher social order practicing punitive rites which belong to uncivilized tribes of savages. Bodily punishment has been banned from the grade schools, from the high schools, is even frowned upon by child psychologists as the wrong means of discipline among pre-school children in the home; in fraternities which retain the paddle and hell week, we have units of higher educational institutions persisting in a custom which is out of line with every other educational program.

The time has come for a definite stand on this matter and it should be ruled out forever. The chapter which has pledged men who can be disciplined only through physical punishment has pledged the wrong men, and must have the courage to break the pledges of those men. The pledges who find themselves promised to organizations which retain hell week and continue to use the paddle must have the courage to break their pledges and admit their errors of pledging to the wrong organizations. If fraternities do not take this stand, it will soon be done for them, for colleges and universities will not go much further in permitting such practices within their officially recognized organizations.

Scholarship

The critics of fraternities can still find plenty of material for harsh words in the scholastic standing of certain chapters. Where

*Dr. Turner, eminent supreme herald of his fraternity, commented on a number of pertinent topics in his report as educational adviser at the 1938 sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York on November 25-26. This article incorporates the greater part of his report.

this is true, the chapters and the institutions are equally at fault. The chapters are at fault for pledging men of unknown or questionable scholastic ability and attempting to carry them through to successful scholastic standings which are simply beyond the capabilities of the pledges. The institutions are at fault in failing to make available to the fraternities definite information in advance of pledging of the expected scholastic performance of the prospective members. Preparatory school records still stand as the most reliable index of what may be expected of the individual, and where the institution makes this information available to fraternities, and they fail to utilize it, the fraternities can blame only themselves. Where the institutions refuse to cooperate with the fraternities in providing this information, they must assume their share of the blame if scholastic mortality is high among fraternity groups. Coordination between the college and the fraternity in this matter is not a difficult one to establish, if each group is sympathetic with the other in arranging the mechanical details of operation.

The "Hands Off Attitude"

For many years an attitude of withdrawal and hands off has persisted among fraternities, interfraternity councils, and fraternity alumni groups. Fraternity chapters have eyed with suspicion any attempts on the part of the educational administration to assist chapters, with the attitude of "what is the administration up to now?" Chapters have refused to cooperate with college officers in projects for their mutual benefit, on the theory that they might be compromising themselves. Interfraternity councils have been particularly guilty of fostering this attitude. Alumni groups, particularly building corporations, have taken the attitude that they are separate entities, not under college or university control, and have refused to cooperate when cooperation might have been very much to their advantage. And the chapters have suffered from the actions of certain alumni who come back to their chapters and with a fine disregard for college, fraternity, and even laws of decency, have told the undergraduates to mind their own business, that the alumni owned the house and would do as they please in their own house.

The colleges and universities and the chapters can solve the problem of the elimination of the hands off attitude between themselves, but it is up to the good alumni of chapters to take care of their own alumni who will not

do their share in this matter of maintaining chapter standards.

Quality of Visitation Officers

As a member of the administrative staff of my own university, I have been pleased to note the improvement in the quality of fraternity visitation officers in recent years. More men of maturity are serving in this capacity. More men with actual training for this work are appearing. More men are coming who are making careers of their fraternity work.

Initiation of Non-Fraternity Faculty Men

Although this question is one which must undoubtedly remain with the individual fraternities, it is one which could receive the encouragement of the National Interfraternity Conference. Over the country there are numerous chapters of fraternities which cuffer from the lack of faculty and local advisers. Most successful chapters will be found to have the assistance and backing of interested local advisers, and problem chapters are too often without faculty or local alumni advisers. There are numerous faculty men who were denied the privilege of fraternity life while undergraduates, who would be willing and glad to serve as advisers, and who could be far more effective and interested if they could be initiated by local chapters. Yet most fraternities are prevented from securing their services and help by archaic laws which deny the chapters the right to initiate them.

Some of the most severe critics of fraternities could be converted into helpful, friendly advisers and local alumni, if the chapters could have the opportunity to bring them into membership. Anything which the National Interfraternity Conference could do which would encourage national organizations to make this possible for their chapters would be a step toward additional cooperation which might furnish the cure for limping chapters.

Freshman and Pledge Training

The past year has seen the publication of a number of new pledge manuals and handbooks for pledge training. In most cases these manuals and handbooks are very much worth while, contain excellent, well written material, and in most cases provide the background for a dignified, self-respecting substitution for the foolish and absurd hell week programs.

Fraternity Week Programs

The growth of the fraternity week program plan is one which gives pleasure an concern as well. The conferences of this character which have been held in various parts of the

country have maintained high standards of program content. They are thoroughly worth while and in several cases have taken the place of "hell week" on a wholesale basis. There can be no question of their value as cooperative enterprises between the chapters, the national fraternities, and the educational institutions. They raise a definite economic question, however, and unless planning and coordination are offered by some central body, their cost to national fraternities is likely to

grow to such proportions as to make them prohibitive. If some central coordinating agency such as the National Interfraternity Conference could have more of an administrative part in planning them, perhaps additional conferences could be scheduled, better programs provided, and more national representatives be present. This seems to me to be another point where the conference must step out of its advisory capacity and into the administrative field.

— — — — APD — — — —

A Good Fraternity Man

BY CECIL SPADAFORA, (*Chi*)

A Good Fraternity Man, sooner or later, if he is wise, discovers that fraternity life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's head.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that even the cook and the maid are human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good Morning," even if it is raining.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not *cleverness* is the secret of success.

A Good Fraternity Man learns to sympathize with the pledges coming into the house, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started his fraternity life.

A Good Fraternity Man learns not to worry when he loses a prospective pledge because experience has shown that if he always gives his best this average will break pretty well.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is

only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things .

A Good Fraternity Man learns that officers are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pleasure, but that they are usually fine men who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing.

A Good Fraternity Man comes to realize the importance of the fraternity house, and soon learns that folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than in another and the "GETTING ALONG DEPENDS" ABOUT 98 PER CENT ON HIS OWN BEHAVIOR."

A Good Fraternity Man comes to realize that a fraternity could run along perfectly well without him.

A Good Fraternity Man learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the fraternity prospers.

— — — — APD — — — —

Shall
We
See You
in Buffalo?

Important National Interfraternity Conference Ideas

The national fraternity system is the finest experiment in friendship that I know of in this country.—Alvan E. Duerr, past chairman National Interfraternity Conference.

The fraternity chapter has a greater possibility for character development and intellectual stimulus than the college.—Russell C. MacFall, retiring chairman National Interfraternity Conference.

Fraternity chapters that use the paddle remain the most vulnerable point among fraternities.—Fred H. Turner, dean of men, University of Illinois.

In the fraternity house the student should find respect for whatever is honest and decent and true together with contempt for

whatever is slipshod and false and phony.—James E. Craig, editorial writer, New York Sun.

The success or failure of the social fraternity is indicated by its intra-campus relationships.—Wilbur H. Cramblet, president Bethany College.

The development of good citizenship is the major objective in creating social-mindedness within the fraternity.—Harry S. Rogers, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

With dormitory competition no longer will the adolescent order of fraternity living be justified; an adult fraternity attitude must become a reality.—R. B. Stewart, controller Purdue University.

— — — — APD — — — —

Fraternity Men Lead in Studies According to Survey

Poor scholarship among fraternity men is a myth that has been dispelled, asserts Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, as he cites the fact that for eight successive years the scholastic standing of fraternity men throughout the country has been higher than that of non-fraternity men. The scholarship survey for 1937-1938, Dr. Duerr states, shows that the fraternities increased by 60 per cent the margin by which they had excelled the non-fraternity men of the country.

The survey covers 1,930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses of educational institutions. The average size of the chapters country over was 32.89. Not all institutions grade students, but the survey covered all schools in which grades are available.

This showing is the more significant, says Dr. Duerr, since during the half dozen years of depression the scholastic record of student bodies as a whole has been improving steadily, an improvement being recorded the past year in 52 per cent of the 170 institutions included in the survey.

The greatest advancements were made at the University of Illinois, where the 56 fraternity chapters on that campus almost doubled their relative standing of a year ago; at Ohio State, where the adoption of a higher scholastic qualification for initiation helped to make possible an improvement of 81 per cent over last year; at the University of

Minnesota, where fraternities improved their margin 58 per cent; at Indiana University, where the increase was 50 per cent and at Washington State, where the fraternities changed from 15 per cent below the non-fraternity men to 3.50 above.

The outstanding record was made at the University of Texas, where every one of the 36 fraternities and sororities is above the university average, fraternity men having a 25 per cent advantage over non-fraternity men.

Scholarship conditions Dr. Duerr points out, seem healthier among fraternity men in the larger institutions than in the smaller, unquestionably because the larger institutions have organized their social life more effectively and are furnishing better guidance. For instance, Dr. Duerr reports, the fraternities at every university in the Big Ten Conference, with the exception of Iowa, either made a pronounced advancement in scholarship, or maintained a healthy scholastic condition.

Dr. Duerr concludes his report as follows: "The whole question of undergraduate scholarship is a matter of leadership, and it is the business of the college to furnish this leadership; wherever it exists, the response of the undergraduates is prompt. The national fraternities have demonstrated their willingness and their ability to co-operate with the colleges, thus making the efforts of the colleges definitely more effective with their fraternity men than with those not associated in groups."

FROM THE EXCHANGES

SHADES OF DR. NICHOLAS M. BUTLER

* * * *

How a Columbia College Commencement
Was Reported In The New York
Herald of June 29, 1865.

* * * *

The Greek salutatory poem was delivered by Mr. B. Walker. The young gentleman stood forward on the platform, and in a loud, sonorous and clear voice, with appropriate and well timed gesticulations proceeded to deliver the Greek salutatory. This was the most interesting portion of the proceedings. The young graduate standing in the center of the large platform, with head erect, his academic gown thrown back, the natural excitement of the moment portrayed in flushed cheeks, and indicated in momentary tremulous voice as the first word of the grand old Greek came from his lips, looked a very good impersonator of an ancient Greek Academician—Zeno, or Plato, impressing his philosophy on his pupils. He then, "first lowly rendering reverence meet," addressed himself to the president and faculty. At the close of the poem the audience showered down upon the young graduate, bouquets without number, and their appreciation of his pleasing and successful debut with hearty applause. The band then played the galop, "Tete-Tete."

The KLEOS of Alpha Phi Delta.

CHECK WHEN PLEDGING

A tip for fraternities, from Dean Christian Gauss, Michigan, '98, of Princeton answering the question "Why Do Students Fail": "In nine cases out of ten what really tells the story is one simple fact. Where did the student stand in his high school class? If he stood in the lowest third then the chances are so heavily against him that unless he has a definite educational aim which can only be achieved by his going to college, he should not come. He is a poor college risk, and, if colleges were run like insurance companies, they would not accept him."—*The Cadaesus* of Kappa Sigma.

SOURCE OF STRENGTH

Almost every discussion of what makes a chapter strong eventually boils down to the proposition that a chapter is as strong as the degree of its alumni interest. I suppose that is true, even though it is frequently used as

an excuse by indifferent undergraduates. From the standpoint of the undergraduate, alumni interest is an obligation which most graduates fail to meet.—Joseph A. Santry, Hamilton, '38, in *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

A college fraternity develops personality, promotes mutual understanding, assists in orientation, furnishes a college home, crystallizes habits, induces cooperative living, offers advice and counsel, encourages scholarship, broadens outside interests, increases social poise, furthers socialization, provides business training, teaches parliamentary practice, overcomes provincialism, enlarges contacts, enhances loyalty, and fosters high ideals. That is what national fraternities as a whole have to offer the college man.—*The Delta* of Sigma Nu.

YOU ARE ONLY ONE OF 822 THOUSAND

How many college students are there in United States? Exactly 822,891 full-time (and not a couple of millions as some rash speaker may have said) students enrolled last fall at the 577 approved educational institutions of United States. The figure is an all-time record, representing a 6.6% increase over 1937 registration figures.

The University of California (but this includes both the Berkeley and Los Angeles branches) has the largest registration of any institution this year: 24,089 full-time students.

The next largest enrollment, at the University of Minnesota, drops to 15,184. Other "largest" schools, in order are: Columbia, 14,980; New York University, 14,257; Illinois, 13,872; Ohio State, 13,148; Michigan, 11,475; Wisconsin, 11,438; Washington, 10,393; and Texas, 9,776.—*Fraternity Viewpoint*.

A STUPID TEST

There are a few men in most chapters who quite sincerely believe that the only way to test a pledge's merit is to discover how much of the stupidest kind of treatment he can tolerate. "We went through it, so he can!" is the best and usually the only argument of such individuals. There is only one type of man who can swing a heavy paddle, without reason, upon a chap whom, he claims, he wants to consider a brother. It is generally the initiator's true color that is revealed, not the pledge's.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM OUR GRAND-TRIBUNE QUAESTOR ON THE LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN

EDITOR'S NOTE:

(On Jan. 24, 1939 and in reply to a letter received from Brother Joseph Larca of Cleveland, Brother Philip Repino wrote the following reply. At the direct request of Brother Larca, the recipient, who was converted because of it, THE KLEOS prints this letter with the hope that it may induce others to do likewise in subscribing to Life Membership and in giving their wholehearted support. Largely due to the cooperation of Brothers Larca and Leanza the entire Cleveland Alumni Club has subscribed.)

January 24, 1939

Mr. Joseph Larca
808 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Joe,

I sincerely hope, old man, that I haven't gone against the grain of your good nature because of my letter to the "loyal 300 alumni." Believe you me, I meant no offense and I say this honestly.

I wonder if I may open my heart to you for a moment? Make yourself comfortable while I am giving you my side of the case, telling you why my mind functions as it does on Life Memberships, etc. You see, Joe, if there is anything in life that gets my goat, it's that policy of negative thinking and action! If society, from the onset of time, was ruled by this class of thinking, where would the world be today? Thank heaven, then, for the man who brushes aside the skeptic and who says in effect, "Here let me try it!" Mind you I am *not* trying to start an argument, remember, I am only endeavoring to give you an inkling of what guides this fellow Repino. Go through your history, read over the life records of today's men of success and you will find a common denominator among them; viz, *the will to do and to win!* Their course of action was *positive*, they did things—even if failure after failure kept bobbing up to make their way forward all the harder. I don't need to carry this line of thought any further, Joe, you can understand the point I am driving at. To the resolute there is a chance of success, to the "do-nothing fellow" there is *no possible* chance. Catch on? What if the doer does fail? Is he to be criticized for trying? And just keep this in mind, for every inch of ground won by the fellow who is everlastingly trying, he is that much ahead of the other chap. Paraphrasing, this means, suppost I don't get the fifty life subscriptions

as challenged? Okay then, but for *every* subscription so obtained, won't the fraternity be that much ahead? At least, you will admit that Alpha Phi Delta would be better off for having this extra income and knowing just the real loyal alumni. So far, I have 17 subscriptions, I need 33 more to get yours. (*The goal of 50 life subscriptions has been obtained since this letter was written.*)

In order to straighten out one matter, let me say that the plan of Life Membership is *not Repino-made*. This matter was authorized many years ago by the Grand Council, even before your truly was initiated into the fraternity. Here is a requirement of our Alpha Phi Delta that has been on the books for years and nothing was done simply because of the negative policy that prevailed about the fraternity all the while... Let's analyze the situation and see is we can determine why the alumni are as they are. Personally, I honestly believe, after a serious study of fraternity life, that the main reason why this condition exists is because the average alumnus isn't aware of his fraternity and of his obligation to it. Look over the past years since 1914, the trend of thought was initiate, have a good time during your college days... and then move aside to forget and let the younger fellow carry on...and make the same mistakes. Expansion was uncontrolled and chapters were taken in that should never have been considered. *Never* at any time has there *ever* been a direct, concentrated drive or campaign to *teach* the pledge the fine principles of living; to *teach* him by *action*—not by precept; that the life of a gentleman is to be desired, that Alpha Phi Delta expects every man to observe his responsibilities to society, to him, to his country and to Alpha Phi Delta! ... You can't make a good alumnus, Joe, unless you have a good pledge and a good member. So you see, the trouble is a fundamental one and the answer to the problem is through *education* and *training*.

I have been in this office about four years, what have I been doing about this *education*? Chapter letters (now our exoteric publication) are going out *every* month, expounding the new principle of fraternalism. Instruction manuals on chapter organization have been prepared and issued... likewise those on rushing, pledge training, etiquette and deport-

ment. A new DOKIME, a real pledge manual is in the making. I am always preaching that Alpha Phi Delta is more than a college experience, it is a *life long proposition!* They know now that business methods must be applied if a chapter is to survive and prosper these days. They know now that a member upon graduation is expected to continue his interest in the fraternity! Yes, I realize that not all of them will respond as desired. Here is the point, in time, don't you think our alumni will be more conscious of their responsibilities? I could write volumes on this story, Joe, but here is the *only* "weapon" I have which I hope will help me win that confidence of the undergraduate and alumni alike...SINCERITY. Let our membership know that we mean business, that we will honestly endeavor to make this fraternity truly alive...and they will listen. The one reason why their ears were deaf is because they were "convinced" of superficiality in the national

organization. Brother Travaline is doing a marvelous job, our Grand Pro-Consuls are much more aware of their responsibilities, and I feel safe in saying that I am doing all I can to make the average member proud of his Central Office.

Now my purpose in writing this long letter to you is to induce you to take the same stand as Vic. Leanza's...to subscribe *now*. After all, Joe, it is the fraternity that's asking not I. Between you and Vic, I feel sure that the two of you can drum up about ten subscriptions right there in Cleveland.

Written solely for the interest of our Alpha Phi Delta, and I've left myself wide open....

Yours in bonds,

PHILIP REPINO,
Grand Tribune Quaestor,
24 Logan St.
Lewiston, Penn.

P.S.:—Life subscriptions are \$16.00.

— — — — — APD — — — — —

Why The National Fraternity?

"To defend the fraternity idea, or to attempt to, is a little like trying to tell you why friendship, why the family, why love of woman, why love of country," Dr. Alvan E. Duerr told delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council and then he continued:

The fraternity stands for and means friendship. The fraternity is the first lesson that you get in altruistic friendship, in doing something for each other, in doing something without any thought of return. There is nothing in life, whether you become a banker or a broker or a butcher, that will be more valu-

able to you, that will bring you most lasting satisfaction. Friendship is one of the few things in life that lasts.

Those of you who have been old enough to see what happened during the depression don't need to be told that the things you can grasp with your hands are here today and gone tomorrow. But friendship is the thing that stays, in some intangible way.

The local fraternity has not been able to consolidate the idea of friendship. The national fraternity system of the country is the finest experiment in friendship that I know of in this country.

Come by Train, Bus, or Car, to the National Convention at Buffalo. Come and see how your own National Fraternity works for your benefit. Remember the date—Aug. 31st-Sept. 1-2, 1939.

FROM THE NEWS BAG

RAMS

The Professional football team of Cleveland, Ohio, known as the Cleveland Rams is fast becoming an Alpha Phi Delta Club. Two years ago Brother Chuck Cherundolo of Chi and Penn State's football captain became the first to sign up and is now the main cog of the outfit. Last year Brother Philip Raggazzo of Kappa was the second member to join, and now Brother Michael Rodak also of Kappa will play this fall. So keep your eyes on the Cleveland Rams, and follow the careers of these men.

-----APD-----

GOLD DUST TWINS

The perennial "gold dust twins" of Pittsburgh, Brothers Joseph Gelfo and Cecil Spadafora are still at it. Joe has been appointed to the office of Grand Pro-Consul of the 8th District where he is doing a fine job. Spady at present is chairman of Chi Chapter's Tenth Anniversary Founders Day Committee.

-----APD-----

NEW SONGS FOR ALPHA PHI DELTA

Maurice Montaperto, Eta, whose article "Caruso and Swoon" appeared in the past issue of the KLEOS for which he has received interesting comments, has just offered the fraternity two new original songs, "Alpha Phi Delta Girl," and "Ever and Ever Alpha Phi Delta." Copies are to be made soon and will be distributed to each chapter and Alumni club.

-----APD-----

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

Alpha Phi Delta is represented in Aviation circles, too. Brother Charles R. Tassan, Pi, whose article appears in this issue of the KLEOS, is in the National Aviation Service, at Norfolk, Va. Recently he has asked that we publish his offer to help any member of the fraternity to join this service of the United States. If interested in flying, write to Brother Tassan by addressing your letter to the National Aviation Service, VS-5, Norfolk, Virginia.

-----APD-----

LEANZA HEADS NEW LAW FIRM

Vic. Leanza, our Grand Historian, is now heading the new law firm for the general practice of law under the name of Leanza, Bernard, Hodous and Oddo. The firm is located in Cleveland, Ohio.

-----APD-----

REPRESENTING ALPHA PHI DELTA

Vincent Larcy, Chief Editor of the KLEOS, has been appointed to serve on the Committee on Publication Exhibits by the National Interfraternity Conference for its next annual conference.

-----APD-----

Did you see the pictures of Brothers Leanza, Larcy and Brescia in the current issues of "Fraternity Month" and "Banta's Greek Exchange"?

MUSIC UNLIKE GRUNTS

Joseph Scalzo, a sophomore at Penn State, and Pro Consul of Chi chapter is fast making making a name for himself. Though it was his first year on the varsity wrestling team, Joe managed to win second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. In the National Tournament he again won second place. The interesting factor about Joe is that he doesn't care very much about wrestling, he would rather devote his time to music.

-----APD-----

TID-BITS OF NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Anthony Sugameli of Beta Eta, the embryonic Clarence Darrow won a scholarship to the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

Wilson V. Giovara, also of Beta Eta, is the up and promising young thespian going under the name of Victor Wilson. He is now performing in a show in Detroit, Mich. We will probably see his name in the Broadway programs soon.

Frank Musemeci and Tom Buscemi, both of Eta, were accepted to the Long Island Medical School. Salvatore Brucato will also start Medical study in September.

A Bachelor Dinner was tendered to Fred DeVita of Theta Beta on April 15 at Rossini's Restaurant in West Haven, Conn., by a group of fraternity brothers and friends.

Peter Palumbo, also of Theta Beta, has let it be known that he is about to leave the ranks of bachelorhood sometime in June.

Fred A. Ferlisi, of Phi, has written in to tell us about his little girl born last Memorial Day. He certainly has a pleasant thing with which to remember the day. He writes from St. Augustine, Florida, where he is connected with the St. Augustine National Bank. He wants brothers to stop in to see him should they go through that city. That's an invite.

-----APD-----

METROPOLITAN COMMITTEE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP KEYS

The Metropolitan Committee has once more succeeded in promoting fraternal spirit, good-will and a varied program of activities among the chapters comprising this group.

The activities of the Metropolitan Committee have brought praise to Alpha Phi Delta by everyone both in and outside of the fraternity. Grand-Pro Consul Frank Fennimore, has been doing an excellent job of it.

Its first big item of great importance is the 2nd Annual District Convention of the 3rd District. This year it is to be a novelty affair; in that it will be held at the Theta Chapter House on Saturday, June 25, 1939.

With regards to scholarship, the Metropolitan Committee is happy to report that results have been more than gratifying to the chapters and to

the individuals concerned. The awarding of the Dr. Camera Scholarship Keys has certainly given the brothers an incentive to compete for the honor of receiving one of these keys. For the year 1937-38, the recipients of the Scholarship Keys have been: John Giove of Beta; Louis Crisci of Delta; Anthony Molello of Eta; Charles Coscia of Theta and Vincent Pecora of Theta Beta.

One of the finest pieces of work undertaken by the Metropolitan Committee is the Metro-News-Weekly. This is a newspaper sent to every chapter each week, telling them of occurrences at the different chapter houses, chapter socials, coming athletic events both interchapter and intrachapter, etc. The editor of this paper for the first half of the year was Angelo Bruno of Delta. Brother Verni of Beta holds the editorship at present and promises bigger and better issues.

Plans are in full swing with regards to the coming 1939 Christmas Dance. The dance will again be held at the Essex House.

Francis J. Cantarella is secretary of the Metropolitan Committee. All communications should be sent to him, at 6912-17th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

-----APD-----

CLEVELAND ALUMNI SUPPORT LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN

Supporting Grand Tribune-Quaestor Philip Repino's campaign for life memberships for all Alpha Phi Delta publications, the Cleveland Alumni Club at its March meeting voted to use part of the monthly dues toward obtaining life memberships for all of the active members.

Under the plan suggested and subject to approval by Repino, the memberships will be paid for in five years.

The policy of holding the monthly meetings at the homes of different members was continued and has proved highly successful. The women whose husbands are at the meeting usually get together at the home of one of them.

A hayride, steak roast and spring formal are being planned by the alumni club this spring. Joseph B. Larca is chairman of the social committee.

Joseph M. Gambatese, Kappa, was the author of a story in the April issue of Master Detective Magazine. Gambatese is Criminal Courts reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Reported by JOSEPH GAMBATESE.

-----APD-----

BATS 1000%

The year 1938 was an eventful and outstanding one for the Youngstown Alumni Club. Under the guidance of our able president, Brother George Strollo, the club has maintained a 76% attendance at the regular meetings for the year. We take our hats off to Brother Anthony Aurillo, our social chairman, whose untiring efforts have made our dances and other social functions a success.

Other alumni clubs may boast of their auxiliary organizations and what-nots, but they have nothing on the Youngstown Alumni Club which boasts of

a batting average of one thousand per cent—six out of six. Brothers A. Zarlenga, Pat Granito, Atty. J. Granito, F. Marinelli, F. Catoline, and N. A. Conti have each been blessed with a strong and healthy son—the future Alpha Phi Deltas. What a record! Our boys say it is an art.

The year 1939 looks more promising than the preceding year. The newly elected officers for the year 1939 are: Brother Anthony Flask, president; Brother F. Granito, vice-president; Brother N. A. Conti, secretary and treasurer.

Reported by NICHOLAS A. CONTI.

-----APD-----

VOICE OF THE GENESSEE VALLEY ALUMNI

Comparatively little news has emanated from the historic valley of the Genesee and the Rochester Alumni Assn., since that never-to-be-forgotten convention reunion, held in Rochester, in the Fall of 1935. And now from our allotted nook in the KLEOS we wish to extend greetings to our fellow alumni clubs and undergraduate chapters.

Under the guiding tutelage of such Old-Timers as Brothers Dr. Ottaviano, Larry Culiano, Dr. Lappi, Dr. Gianforti, and Sol Lomonaco, the spirit of true Alpha Delta Phi men has carried the Assn. to its present status. With the influx of new and younger blood the work of furthering our aims is gradually coming to its realization.

Although the undergraduate chapter of Omega has been hard hit, both from the lack of Italian student enrollment and finances, the Alumni is ever willing to lend its guiding efforts and influence.

Geographically Rochester is so situated that it represents more brothers from various schools, in the Alumni Club, I think, than any other one Alumni Organization. Therefore the number of aspirants to extend their views and experiences in the association should be of a surprisingly large number each year.

The recently installed officers, under the Consulship of Bro. Rudy Nappadono, are drafting plans to more closely bind and understand the problems facing both the Alumni chapter and the undergraduate chapter of Omega.

The coming Spring social function, anticipated by both graduates and undergraduates, will greatly permeate the feeling of united progressiveness. We also Timers at the National Convention in Buffalo. I am anxiously look forward in meeting many of the Old sure Bro. Infusto and his Comm. will do much in helping to complete another gala convention.

Reported by F. J. FILIPPONE.

-----APD-----

ALUMNI CLUB OF PITTSBURGH ARRANGES NOVEL MEETINGS

The huzzahs are still ringing in the ears of 1938 convention chairman Sam Albo and his hardworking committee for the fine manner in which the Pittsburgh convention was put across.

The Alumni club meets every first Wednesday of each month. Increased interest is being shown in the membership. A program committee appointed

earlier in the year has been successful in presenting a feature of each meeting. At th March 1st meeting Brother Navarro presented his father to the group and showed the gathering colored films taken on his six month trip through Italy. The scenes were shot in all the principal cities of Italy and one reel was devoted to the town of Siano, province of Salerno, birthplace of Pasquale Navarro. Before leaving Italy Mr. Navarro presented to the town a huge fountain as a token of esteem and love.

Before the meeting convenes the boys engage in a bowling match with no quarters asked. Even the spectators seek shelter when the balls begin to roll.

Quite a few of the Grads were seen at the dance staged by the Psi chapter of Duquesne University in the Hotel Schenley on Jan. 27. By the time the KLEOS is issued congratulations will be in order for Bro. Ricci, the energetic Vice-President of the Alumni club who will be obliged to pass out the cigars and hopes to say "it's a boy." The Ladies Auxiliary has been very active and meet once a month at the home of one of the ladies. A few bridge parties and teas have been their program so far.

Life membership was discussed and a committee appointed to work out a plan where all the active members of the Alumni Club will become life members.

Submitted by J. J. PESCI.

APD

BANKING ESSAY CONTEST

The Investment Bankers Association of America, 33 South Clark St., Chicago, has announced an essay contest open to undergraduates in all American colleges and universities in which prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 are offered.

It is sponsored by the Education Department of the Association as a means of stimulating interest in investment banking on the part of "that important segment of our population represented by college students," according to Jean C. Witter, president of the Association.

Few essay competitions have ever been established on a broader basis as to scope and choice of subject matter. The only specification is that papers entered contribute to a better public understanding of investment banking. There are no restrictions as to method of approach or treatment and attention can be given to general aspect or concentrated on special phases. Papers may deal, for instance, with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in technique of the business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of the last few years.

The essays must be submitted by July 1, 1939.

The deadline for the next
issue of KLEOS is
November 15th

BEG PARDON

The KLEOS inadvertently made an error in its last issue by stating that Dr. A. U. N. Camera was born in Italy. He was born in New York City. Also that Professor Paul J. Salvatore is a member of Beta, and not of Eta Chapter.

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Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for a two-year subscription for the KLEOS....

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ALDO "BUFF" DONELLI OF PSI CHAPTER IS MADE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

By J. J. PESCI, (*Phi*)

A toast, men of Alpha Phi Delta, a toast to an Alpha Phi Delta man whose life story parallels the lives of the heroes of the Horatio Alger series. With the signing of ALDO T. "BUFF" DONELLI as Director of Athletics and Head Football coach at Duquesne University, March 16, 1939 came the realization of a dream which every man harbors who has ever played football; that of becoming the head football coach at the University where this person played the game in his undergraduate days. Another toast, and this time a long one, because Buff is the first Alpha Phi Delta man to be appointed to such a position at a major institution of learning.

Buff came to Duquesne in the fall of 1926 and matriculated in the School of Finance and Commerce. Frank McDermott, a former Bucknell University football star, was coach at Duquesne, and recognized in Buff a likely prospect. At the start of the season Buff was at halfback but an injury to the regular center caused McDermott to shift him to center where he finished the season. The following year found Elmer Layden, the fullback of the famed four horsemen at the helm of Duquesne athletics and Buff found himself back at his halfback position and at times called upon to fill the fullback position. Weighing only 155 pounds, he was an elusive runner with a drive that was remarkable for his weight. It was in the days when Duquesne was coming to the fore in football and winning games on the strength of Buff's punting and the kicking of points after touchdown. Those who saw the Duquesne team of those days can never forget the scene after a touchdown when Buff would walk to the sidelines,

exchange his football shoe for a soccer shoe with a flat toe, race back on the field and calmly kick the point that meant victory. Two years he was captain of the varsity and his inspirational leadership was responsible for raising the boys to heights against seemingly superior foes. There may have been more balanced eleven that represented the Bluff school since then but the writer doubts very much if he has ever seen a scrappier team, than the ones that Buff led back in 29 and 30. They were teams that never admitted defeat and won games in the last minute of play—a tribute to a great leader.



ALDO T. "BUFF" DONELLI
Head Coach, Duquesne University

After his graduation he was appointed Freshman Football and Basketball coach, the first to act in that capacity. He also directed an intra-mural sports program which was enthusiastically received by the students and actively engaged in by a larger number of the students.

His freshmen teams were well drilled and smart. He served in that role for six years acquiring valuable experience which was to serve him well later. In 1936 he was appointed backfield coach of the varsity which was headed by Little Clipper Smith. When Smith resigned in March of this year, the star to which Buff had hitched his wagon came to rest and placed on his young but capable shoulders the toga of head coach and director of athletics. And a deserving toga it was for the man who had served his University well both as a player and a coach. He is well equipped to handle his assignment. For the past years he has also served as an instructor in Economics and has been in constant touch with the student body.

The writer recalls vividly one cold February night in 1928 when he, along with Buff and

nine other youth of Italian extraction stood in the entrance of Canevin Hall to await the arrival of Dr. Charles Barone, who was then Grand Consul of the Alpha Phi Delta. The boys had expressed an intention to form an Italian club and Dr. Barone came here to guide the boys in their desire. He advised the boys to form a club and he would see what could be done about becoming part of the Alpha Phi Delta. The club was called Delta Lambda and Buff was a leader in the drive to national recognition. On March 17, 1929 the Duquesne chapter was inducted into the national chapter and again Buff's character of leadership had demonstrated itself. After the Psi chapter was installed at Duquesne, Buff was one of its foremost leaders and has continued to be active to the present day.

Buff was born in Bridgeville, Pennsylvania, one of eleven children. His childhood was spent in an neighborhood environment where the axiom "The survival of the fittest" was rigidly followed. Buff survived well, which was a testimony to his ability to take care of himself under the most adverse conditions. At an early age his interest became centered

in soccer. He was recognized as a star in this sport before his fifteenth birthday and at the age of 18 was member of the Amateur Heidelberg championship team, and hailed as one of the greatest players in the country. He was selected as a member of the U.S. Soccer team to represent this country at the International games. In the first round against Mexico he scored all 4 of his team's goals to beat Mexico 4 to 2. Italy vanquished the U.S. team in the next round but not before Buff gave a great exhibition of soccer and scored his team's only goal. He was also a member of the U.S. Team which toured Mexico and beat the leading teams of that country. Again Buff had the critics singing his praises as a soccer player.

Buff has a tough assignment ahead of him to keep Duquesne in the football sun, but those of us who know him feel sure that he will do a swell job and a thorough one. All Alpha Phi Delta men should be proud of him and here is a toast of congratulation and an added toast for the success which we know is coming to a fellow who is deserving of it in every sense of the word.

— — — — APD — — — —

DEVELOPING FRATERNITY PRIDE AND RESPECT

An Undergraduate Warns Chapters Against Material Showiness

BY ANTHONY CAVALLARO, (*Beta Zeta*)

On campi in which a fraternity is judged by the size of its membership role or by the prominence of the band it hires for its formals, it is not difficult for members of smaller fraternal groups to assume attitudes of inferiority because their organization does not command as great a respect as the larger ones do.

Of course, some of us take the stand that we do not care for the respect of those who put much stock in such material display; but such rationalization, because it does not rest upon anything stronger than an utterance, soon wears off.

Before proceeding to set up a plan whereby members of less financially strong groups may feel that they, too, belong to fraternities, although they cannot afford to run smoothly house dances or hire name bands for the traditional formal, let us examine the system that an Ohio University fraternity president uses to instill confidence and fraternity pride

into his group. We use size of fraternities and their financial strength with the same connotation.

Our other fraternity president friend comments: "When I was elected this year I had a pretty good idea of how I could make our comparatively small group take hold of itself. Do you know how? By trying to follow Christian ideals. Now I am no simon pure, but I had done some preaching last summer, and I learned that people would really become more conscious of being more considerate of one another if they saw a concrete example. My fraternity needed that concrete example too. I decided to be it.

"Now you are perhaps wondering where this fits into the popular idea of fraternities. I admit it does not fit into the popular idea, but to me it does fit into the ideal idea. How does it work? Not ideally of course—yet. But our bull sessions are kept on a higher level. Even if we do speak of the inevitable

sex I do not take the attitude that we should avoid the topic, but it is discussed intelligently and hence, cleanly.

"Our dances and formals? They are not as large or numerous as—here my friend mentioned two or three other fraternities who vied with each other madly in hiring big bands—but girls like to come to them. Whether or not it is because my boys and shown that they must be gentlemen at all times I do not know for sure.

"Our dinner guests are often ministers or professors in philosophy and the conversation follows accordingly. We can't attract pledges with visions of magnitude, but we are going to try to attract them with evidences of depth.

"We do not have any material results as yet, but my boys are assuming attitudes of fraternity self respect and pride. For the time being, I am satisfied."

I have a sincere belief that this unusual fellow's fraternity will repay to him his faith in his ideals. And I do not think that his attitude is one of compensation for lack of material strength.

I wonder how many of us reread the criteria of the National Interfraternity Conference. Its three objectives are to encourage the intellectual, physical, and social development of its members. No where in the criteria can be found an implication that fraternities should make a concerted rush in getting members by holding out the bait of big dances or overly large houses.

I repeat that I am not trying to offer any compensating ideas or rationalizing to make up for the outward show of strength that most of us do not have. This article does not want to stress ideas of its author's making, but it does seek to stress the aims of the interfraternity criteria. Most important to me are the following:

1. The fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

2. The fraternity . . . stimulate an atmosphere . . . of intellectual progress and . . . intellectual achievement.

It is not the purpose of this article to under-stress the importance of financial strength. All chapters must for obvious reasons have strong financial bulwarks. But it is the purpose of this article to warn against the over-stressing of material showiness. Neither do I assert that I have seen the ideals work successfully nor have I seen them in action. I should like to see them tried not only in my

own chapter, but also in others and in other fraternities, as my friend mentioned above is attempting to do.

Now in asserting definitely my ideas in getting fraternity pride and respect without being able to boast of our last brawl I would make the following points the head of an ideal program.

1. Let us seek the highest in ourselves, and having found the highest let us bring it out.

2. Let us practice both the Christian and Interfraternity ideas of brotherhood.

3. Let our relations with women show respect for womanhood. Surely this point is not too much to ask of college men.

4. Let our dances, be they mediocre or gargantuan, show that we do not have to be half drunk to say that we enjoyed ourselves.

5. Let us be sincere in making obligations and sincere in repaying them.

6. Let us not take the attitude, facetious but true, that studies interfere with going to college.

7. In our relationship with others not of our group let it be said that we must have a great place because the boys themselves are great. We do not mean the materialistic "great."

The conclusion I leave to you. Would a group such as those who would follow the ideals faithfully have an inferiority toward any group in the world?

----- APD -----

HOW OLD ARE YOU ON THE INSIDE

Never mind how many wrinkles Father Time has painted in your face. Never mind how many gray hairs he has put in your head. The important thing isn't how old you are on the outside, but how old you are on the inside. A man's real age is determined by the youthfulness of his spirit!

At 85 Dan Beard one of the founders of the Boy Scouts is still active in the work. Benjamin Franklin helped write the American Constitution at 80. A man over eighty years old recently rode a bicycle from California to Detroit. Justice Holmes wrote important Supreme Court decisions after he was 90. Tintoretto painted his famous "Paradise," a canvas 74 by 30 feet, when he was 74. Goethe completed "Faust" at 80. And we've just read about a man who was arrested for speeding at the age of 83.

As long as we are alert and vital in spirit we are not old. As long as we are joyously looking forward and enthusiastically starting new things we are still young.

Stay young on the inside and forget your birthdays!

CHAPTERS IN REVIEW

BETA ETA ELECT NEW OFFICERS

BY EDMUND POLTRONIERI

BETA ETA has advanced to great heights on the Brooklyn College campus. The elections were held and the new officers of the chapter are John Calise, Consul, Nicholas Geraci, Pro-Consul, Rocco Sutura, Quaestor, Rosario Pennise, Scribe, Fred De Rosa, Tribune, Edmund Poltronieri, Historian, and Armand De Rosa, Chaplain.

Mid year graduation has taken several men from the chapter. However, three men were initiated recently; they are: Virgin D Angelis, Russ Maniglia, and Rocco Sergi.

Extra-curricular activities are keeping the boys quite busy. Michael Cautela is a candidate for the coveted Prima Inter-Frater Key. At a recent election, Edmund Poltronieri was elected Bursar to that body.

May 20th is the date for BETA ETA's annual dance to be held at the exclusive Livingston Manor, Brooklyn.

Among the boys who have graduated from the chapter are: Edward Alfano, Armand De Rosa, Joseph Pizzinger, and Anthony Sugameli.

-----APD-----

THETA STAGES A "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

BY CHARLES C. COSCIA

Six new men were initiated into THETA on Feb. 3rd. The new brothers are: Charles Molfetto, Emil C. Grancagnolo, Joseph G. Natoli, Frank G. Pellegrino, Salvatore Santarsiero, and Anthony Buscaglia. The initiation was followed by a formal dinner and dance in honor of the new brothers at the Parisienne Restaurant.

Brother Charles Coscia was awarded the scholarship key given by the Metropolitan Committee to the man attaining the highest scholarship record in his chapter.

A "Hollywood Party" was staged at the THETA house to which the participants came dressed as Hollywood pictures college men and girls. This riotous party was a success. The boys are looking forward to the Convention at Buffalo.

-----APD-----

BUFFALO BOYS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF CONVENTION DELEGATES

BY ANTHONY LO GRASSO

EPSILON Chapter entered the new year with great spirit. Much of the chapter's attention has been focused towards financial stability.

As time was progressing, the chapter has been making new additions to the house in order to give the boys a comfortable place in which to live. The chapter abounds with social activity. An Easter formal dance was held in the Staler Hotel on April 15th. Thus paving the way for the coming Convention. The chapter is cooperating with the Buffalo Alumni Club and Dr. Gugina in the formulation of plans for the Convention.

At a district convention held in Rochester plans

were made to publish a monthly newspaper containing news of the three chapters in the district, Epsilon, Omega, and Mu. These plans were crystallized into the now successful monthly bulletin... "THE EMO," under the editorship of Albert Mattera of Omega and his capable associates.

EPSILON is running smoothly under the capable leadership of John Squadrito. The ten men now living at the House have been successful in their school work. Brother Fuoco has been appointed assistant in the Bacteriology laboratory, and Brother Maggio has been on top of his class in Medical School.

-----APD-----

THETA BETA OPENS NEW HOUSE

BY FRED LAPITINO

THETA BETA reports that it has located itself in a new house at 223 Sullivan Street, N.Y.C.

The boys of the chapter have had, so far, quite an eventful social program. They held their annual Spring formal at the Hotel Piccadilly on March 4th. Souvenirs and door prizes were given to the girls attending. The new house has been the scene of many parties and bridge games given in conjunction with the Pi Phi Alpha Sorority. This sorority is generally known in the metropolitan area as the sister sorority to Alpha Phi Delta.

THETA BETA is looking forward on winning another cup from the Interfraternity Track meet this season. It has already won two cups. The administration of the chapter has been in the capable hands of Pro-Consul Frank Cavallaro, who assumed the Consulship of the chapter at the beginning of the new semester.

An initiation was held at the THETA BETA house in conjunction with Delta Chapter on April 16th. Joseph Florio is the new member of the chapter.

Among the new activities of the chapter was the initiation of *The Informer*, a newspaper representing in a somewhat vivid and informative style the history of various social occurrences. The miniature newspaper met with a startling response and consequently hopes to remain a permanent activity of THETA BETA.

-----APD-----

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED RHO MEN ARE MAKING THEIR MARK

BY J. T. GEMMI

RHO Chapter, although small in its enrollment of members, has been quite active on the Carnegie Tech campus.

Scholastically, RHO had five of its members on the honor roll and the others have maintained a high average for the chapter.

Brothers H. Poli, and J. T. Gemmi both of the Architectural Dept. have been submitting their work in various competitions. Brother Poli placed a design with the American Gas Competition and received 4th place. Brother Gemmi has placed several of his drawings in the Beaux-Arts Institute and Brother

Basil Vance of the Industrial Design Dept. has been receiving high praise for the work he is doing.

June will see the graduation of three men. This will not, however, deter RHO Chapter from going on.

-----APD-----

THE THESPIANS AT ETA SHOW THEIR HISTRIONIC ABILITY

By JOHN SATRYANI

Four members of ETA chapter were in the cast of C.C.N.Y.'s Varsity Show, "Idiot's Delight." These four thespians are Anthony Gatto, Steve Monaco, Frank Musemeci, and James Paccione. They want the boys to believe they have been receiving offers from Hollywood and Broadway, to say nothing of the fan mail.

At a recent election, the new officers of ETA are: James Paccione, Consul, Vincent Turecamo, Pro-Consul, Anthony Molello, Tribune, Stephen Monaco, Quaestor, and John Satryani, Tribune.

Four men were inducted into ETA. They are: Anthony Gatto, Amedeo Ippolito, Ernest Speranza, and Frank Ricciardi.

The undergraduate body tendered a dinner recently for its Alumni at the Holland Tavern. ETA is looking forward hopefully to the regaining of the Metropolitan Softball Championship Cup, and to the combined Spring Dance with Beta.

-----APD-----

BETA ZETA PLAYS HOST TO THE 6th DISTRICT CONVENTION

By EDWARD SCIANO

On May 12, 13, 14, BETA ZETA was host for the Sixth District Convention held in Athens, Ohio. A very enjoyable program was arranged by the convention committee under the direction of Social Chairman George Spronz. Saturday afternoon and evening, May 13, was given over to sports and a Spring Formal at the Athens Country Club. On Sunday, May 14, after breakfasting at the Hotel Berry, the business of the convention was discussed.

We have had a successful social program thus far. On February 11, the pledges held a Valentine Dance. The house was properly decorated for the occasion; the ladies were presented with beautiful Valentines. Everyone looks forward to the weekly open house. The music on these occasions is furnished by recordings of popular bands.

Our scholastic record was not made to suffer because of our social program. BETA ZETA finished second in the race for the scholarship cup. We trailed the leader only by two-tenths of a point.

The latest reports from our alumni show: Stan Caruso is teaching in Cleveland, Gil Tomacelli is still in South America for Standard Oil, Mike Julian is in the flour business in Youngstown, Ohio, Paul De Sio is giving private instructions in languages.

The BETA ZETA boys were glad to welcome back Jerome Piazza. Jerry was forced to leave us last September because of illness.

BETA ZETA wishes to thank Brother D. Delbene,

Grand Pro-Consul of the Sixth District, for his many helpful suggestions. Since his visit on March 11, his advice has materially aided BETA ZETA.

On March 11, BETA ZETA initiated seven new men; they are: Joseph Catanzaro, Thomas Colomonic, Roxy De Mart, Charles De Sio, Anthony Palermo, Danny Risalitti, and Roy Ifelis. Brother Ifelis is an alumnus of the old local fraternity.

BETA ZETA will lose six men this June. Those who are graduating are: Lawrence Cashioli, John Lauricella, Louis Re, Clarence Rich, George Spronz, and Danny Varalli.

-----APD-----

OMEGA IS SOCIALLY ACTIVE

By ALBERT MATTERA

Since last fall, OMEGA has put many accomplishments behind it. Meeting every Sunday at the homes of various brothers, a strong fraternal spirit has been developed. The only thing that has suffered have been the leaders in the several homes.

In December, OMEGA held another of its unique, convivial Parents' Affairs. With appropriate refreshments, the parents, brothers, and pledges had a very sociable day. These affairs give the parents a chance to see what a fine group the fraternity is and afford them a chance to meet one another and have a good time.

A big event of the year was the District Convention held at the Hotel Rochester on December 23. Sizeable delegations from Buffalo, Cornell, and Rochester attended the afternoon convention, and Rochester alumni helped swell the numbers by flocking to the crowded dinner and dance at night. To our Consul Gliottone goes the congratulations for whipping together such an admirable affair in quite a short time. The Genesee Valley Alumni Association, which this year experienced a praiseworthy rejuvenation, too, contributed valuable and indispensable support.

OMEGA has been contributing to a district monthly bulletin, *EMO*, inaugurated at the District Convention here, with Brother Mattera as editor. The purpose of this periodical is to bring the three chapters of the second district more closely together, and its progress has been most encouraging.

After a happy New Year party at the home of Brother Battle's uncle, and an excellent smoker in Doc Lapi's rathskeller the Omegans planned and realized a most successful Initiation Day at the Hale House on February 25. In the afternoon five new brothers were inducted to our ranks with due ceremony. They are, from the class of 1941, Arthur Dalberth and John Montione; and from the class of 1942, Ralph Alparone, Louis Grello, and Louis Papa. At the formal dinner, alumnus Brother Samuel DePasquale, a prominent local attorney, presented pins to the neophytes after a stimulating address. The dance that followed, to the music of Vic Lewis and his band, brought a pleasant climax to a memorable day.

One of our brothers, Arthur Dalberth, and a pledge, Marshall Salvaggio, were recently honored by

being elected to the Yellow Key, Rochester's honorary greeting society. Brothers Montione and Privitera are working hard at Varsity track, and Brother Alparone bids fair to becoming a freshman baseball infielder.

Right now OMEGA is looking forward to Spring Day on May 6, when the undergraduates will give a dinner for the graduating seniors, Brother Gliotone and Privitera. In the evening comes the annual colorful Interfraternity Ball at Cutler Union, where Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra will hold sway.

----- APD -----

MANY PSI BOYS ACTIVE ON DUQUESNE CAMPUS

By JOSEPH FORNELLO

Psi chapter celebrated the opening of the new semester with the initiation of five new brothers. They are, Samuel Mangone, Sullivan Susano, Anthony Perry, Joseph Palmer, and Ralph Papania.

The annual Inter-semester dance of the University was sponsored by Psi chapter and held at the Hotel Schenley.

Stephen Cocumello, the Consul of the chapter gave the boys quite a surprise by announcing his marriage to an old childhood sweetheart, Miss Laura De Frances, of Stubenville, Ohio.

Plans are now underway for a testimonial banquet in honor of Brother Aldo "Buff" Donelli who was recently appointed head football coach at Duquesne University.

Psi chapter is well represented in extra-curricular activity. Brothers Cocumelli and Gigliotti are members of the interfraternity council. Other important campus officers are held by Sam Mangone, president of the Monogram Club, Brothers Gigliotti, Papania and Viscomi hold office in the R.O.T.C. unit. Ralph Papania is Senior Football Manager, Joe Paravate is president of the Italian Club, and Ralph Natale holds the office of vice-president in the Practice Teachers Club.

JAM SESSION FROM XI'S JUG BAND

By JOSEPH L. AMBROSE

Xi Chapter at Ohio State University held its elaborate Winter formal at the Fort Hayes Hotel Penthouse. In attendance at this function were Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Albanese, Bro. Ferra, Bro. LaFratta and Miss D. Cenci, Bro. Gregory Salvatore and Miss Alma Cenci, alumni and friends.

On the campus this year Xi boys have been unusually active, participating in Fraternity Affairs and group organizations. Complimented for his exceptional work in the Council of Fraternity Presidents, John Lancione, our Consul, has done much to promote the interest of fraternities. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men, personally commented on Lancione's performance in the activity field.

A little difference in scope, but still an activity man, is Charles Laurie, who was elected candidate for King of the Gold Diggers' Prom, at O.S.U. Unfortunately, Laurie was not given top place by the judges, but still he's "King" on the campus.

Jitterbug's delight in Xi's Jug Band, a conglomeration of whisk broom, trumpet, and what not. Every week-end is usually wound up by a jitterbug session at the house, and the Brothers let themselves go to the fantastic mad-capers. Participating in the Nue Vue Review on the campus, Xi's Jug Band took third place.

At present we are looking for a new house. The Housing Committee has been working diligently, and it looks as though Xi chapter will be located nearer the campus next year.

Three Brothers of Xi, who will graduate this June, are: Edward D'Orazio, Quæstor, and Pre-Med. student, who has been accepted at the University of Cincinnati; Walter Primerano, Vet.; and Louis DiTommaso, Arts-Languages.

In contemplation of a highly delightful affair, our social chairman, Anthony Passella, is at work on Xi's Spring formal dinner-dance, which will be held at the Brookside Country Club in Columbus.

Will You Help With Our Directory?

Can we prevail upon you to take a few minutes of your time that will be necessary to check carefully the following list of brothers whose addresses are unknown to the national headquarters for names of any brothers whose address you may know? Please use the space provided at the end if the list of unknowns for sending your information to the Central Office, Philip Repino, 24 Logan Street, Lewiston, Penna.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

Alessi, Vincent—Omega

Aloisi, Guido—Delta

Andretta, Salvatore—Gamma

Angotti, John T.—Pi

Angotti, Joseph—Pi

Arnone, John—Theta

Avallone, Benjamin—Gamma

Barbieri, Alexander F.—Lambda

Bartolomei, E.—Delta

Bartolomei, Frank—Delta

Berauducci, Alfred—Omicron

Bombace, Louis P.—Alpha

Bondy, J.—Nu

Brady, John M.—Pi

Branchi, Eugene C.—Beta Gamma

Bruno, Alphonse—Beta Gamma

Calabrese, Frank P.—Zeta

Campopiano, Frederick—Pi

Cangi, Guerino W.—Epsilon

Cangioli, J. A.—Rho

Capozio, James C.—Lambda

Capposella, F. F.—Pi

Caputo, Andrew J.—Nu

Carraro, Emil—Delta

Cardillo, John—Beta Gamma

Carra, Lawrence—Upsilon

Caruso, Albert P.—Upsilon

Casabona, Basil—Theta Beta

Casilli, Thomas—Theta

Chianelli, Louis—Eta

Chianoio, L.—Gamma

Cipriano, Anthony G.—Omicron

Clement, Pat—Nu

Colantino, Thomas—Zeta

Conte, J.—Kappa

Cordasco, Peter—Alpha

Corrado, Louis M.—Beta
 Costanzo, Vincent A.—Pi
 Cattone, Paul P.—Alpha
 Crisenolo, Andrew—Theta
 Danton, Albert M.—Alpha
 Dovino, Rocco A.—Gamma
 De Caro, Daniel—Omega
 De Falco, Ralph—Beta Gamma
 De Florio, Anthony—Gamma
 De Grazia, Samuel—Rho
 De Sanotis, Francis—Psi
 De Scianni, Neil A.—Gamma
 Di Blasio, Eugene—Pi
 Di Santo, Antonio—Beta Gamma
 Disario, Gabriel—Upsilon
 Di Suretis, Anthony—Kappa
 Dolee, Anthony—Epsilon
 Donini, Charles E.—Lambda
 Drago, Rosario C.—Omicron
 Emma, Angelo—Phi
 Farone, John A.—Iota
 Felico, Pasquale—Mu
 Fera, Michael A.—Lambda
 Fiascati, Anthony G.—Alpha
 Fiordelis, Frank J.—Omicron
 Fiordelis, Salvatore—Omicron
 Foire, John W.—Nu
 Falcone or Flacone, Michael—
 Beta Beta
 Frederick, Joseph C.—Zeta
 Frushone, Joseph P.—Iota
 Fulvio, Albert H.—Chi
 Fulvio, Frank—Chi
 Galbo, Joseph—Nu
 Garofalo, Mario L.—Gamma
 Gartuto, John F.—Theta
 Gaudino, Domanic—Pi
 Galermini, Otto—Alpha
 Giacomini, Americo—Beta Beta
 Grillo, Vincent J.—Gamma
 Guerra, Joseph—Alpha
 Humphrey, Andrew A.—Zeta
 Ignelzi, Americus J.—Nu
 Jermano, Frank—Alpha
 Johnston, Richard H.—Phi
 Knipfing, John R.—Xi

La Cava, Thomas—Tau
 Lagiodice, D. C.—Gamma
 La Mont, Joseph—Beta Beta
 Lanza, Charles J.—Chi
 La Rosa, Leonard—Delta
 Laudis, Michael H.—Zeta
 Leardi, John T.—Zeta
 Leone, Russell S.—Epsilon
 Lessa, William—Upsilon
 Lill, Nicholas—Omicron
 Maiorana, Eugene—Mu
 Mancuso, Frederick—Alpha
 Marzulla, Francis G.—Zeta
 Massotti, George—Epsilon
 Mauri, Ross A.—Alpha
 Mazza, Anthony P.—Lambda
 Mazza, Patrick—Gamma
 Melfi, Domenick J.—Beta Gamma
 Memola, Joseph—Alpha
 Mennano, James—Epsilon
 Milo, Joseph—Sigma
 Misterly, Frank S.—Zeta
 Monetti, William—Zeta
 Montezani, Joseph—Epsilon
 Mott, Joseph E.—Theta
 Morabito, Santo—Epsilon
 Mormile, Anthony R.—Gamma
 Napoli, Anton—Omicron
 Naponaro, Rocco—Upsilon
 Napodano, Rudolph—Iota
 Nista, John—Gamma
 Ocone, Albert—Phi
 Padevellano, Joseph—Beta
 Paglia, Joseph—Psi
 Palmieri, Vincent J.—Phi
 Panarello, George A.—Pi
 Paolano, John—Xi
 Pandelfo, Anthony—Nu
 Panzone, Anthony—Alpha
 Pappano, Achilles, J.—Lambda
 Parisi, Francis G.—Eta
 Parisi, Charles—Epsilon
 Parroto, Joseph D.—Phi
 Pasoncelli, Thomas—Gamma
 Perrino, Benjamin A.—Alpha
 Pessolano, Anthony F.—Theta

Petrilli, Joseph V.—Theta
 Petronella, Samuel J.—Theta
 Petti, Carmino—Kappa
 Pertini, Raymond T.—Sigma
 Piazza, L. Thomas—Alpha
 Pirro, Salvatore—Epsilon
 Pischi, A.—Beta
 Piasni, Torquato J.—Zeta
 Piscitelli, Mathew J.—Lambda
 Pocai, Dante—Eta
 Poggi, Joseph L.—Alpha
 Polini, Eugene—Nu
 Potesta, Peter—Pi
 Racuja, Joseph—Gamma
 Raffin, Humbert A.—Omicron
 Rand, Stanley—Theta
 Ranellucci, Nicholas—Kappa
 Rerota, Frank B.—Iota
 Rocco, Fedele—Epsilon
 Rocco, L.—Zeta
 Rosa, Sal—Alpha
 Rosato, Aurelius—Eta
 Sabatino, Vincent J.—Eta
 Salerno, Arthur—Delta
 Salvatore, Anthony—Phi
 Salvatore, Henry—Lambda
 Sanfilippi, Philip—Gamma
 Santora, Anthony—Gamma
 Sciotto, Anthony J.—Zeta
 Soverio, Camillo—Alpha
 Simonetti, Ralph D.—Beta Epsilon
 Spatafore, Peter—Pi
 Sullo, Domenic E.—Omicron
 Tarte, John—Theta Beta
 Troiano, Alexander—Upsilon
 Valente, Frank A.—Theta
 Vanucci, Frank—Upsilon
 Vegliante, Francis—Beta Gamma
 Verrilli, Emil—Beta
 Vignutti, Cecil—Chi
 Viscusi, William E.—Delta
 Yuliano, Eugene—Lambda
 Zima, William—Phi
 Zizzora, A.—Gamma

CHAPTERS UNKNOWN

Angelo, Mario
 Bagnulo, Alto H.
 Battista, George
 Brondoli, Eugene

De Grasso, Victor
 Di Bella, Ernest
 Ferri, Angelo M.
 Pierce, John W.

La Belle, Francis G.
 Gugino, Frank (Rochestr)
 Tortore, Michael B.

Dear Brother Repino:

I have reviewed the list of brothers whose addresses are unknown, and I am glad to supply you with the following information concerning

Brother

Brother

Brother

(Signed)

(Date) (Address)

ALPHA PHI DELTA FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

- GRAND CONSUL—Frank M. Travaline, Jr., 528 Cooper St., Camden, New Jersey
GRAND TRIBUNE-QUAESTER—Philip Repino, 24 Logan St., Lewistown, Pa.
GRAND HISTORIAN—Victor Leanza, 1028 Citizens Building, Cleveland, Ohio
GRAND PRO-CONSUL (1st District)—Joseph A. De Guglielmo, 678 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
" " (2nd ")—Joseph Caliri, 820 Bay St., Rochester, N.Y.
" " (3rd ")—Frank Fennimore, 50 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
" " (4th ")—Dr. Anthony Nardone, 1511 Tasker St., Philadelphia, Pa.
" " (5th ")—Dr. Joseph Bisceglia, 555 N. Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
" " (6th ")—Donato Delbene, 23 Crumlin Avenue, Girard, Ohio
" " (7th ")—Vincent D'Anza, 90 State St., Albany, New York
" " (8th ")—Joseph Gelfo, 207 Depot St., Youngwood, Pa.
EX-GRAND CONSUL—Francis X. Pagano, 3313 - 71st St., Jackson Heights, L.I., New York

CHAPTERS

- BETA, *Columbia*—John L. Giove, 907 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York City.
GAMMA, *Yale*—John Cicala, 1065 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
DELTA, *Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn*—Angelo Bruno, 274 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
EPSILON, *U. of Buffalo*—Joseph Ferraioli, 22 Anderson Place, Buffalo, N.Y.
ZETA, *Rensselaer Poly. Inst.*—Edward M. Bevilacqua, 206 Eighth Street, Troy, N.Y.
ETA, *City College of New York*—Anthony Molello, 48 Hamilton Place, N.Y.C.
THETA, *N.Y. University*—Vincent Amico, 2276 Sedgewick Avenue, Bronx, N.Y.
THETA BETA, *N.Y.U., Washington Sq.*—Michael Olive, 312 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
IOTA, *Union College*—Rocco Urbano, 210 Colonie St., Albany, New York
KAPPA, *Western Reserve U.*—Carmen Manderen, 1287 W. 69th St., Cleveland, Ohio
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