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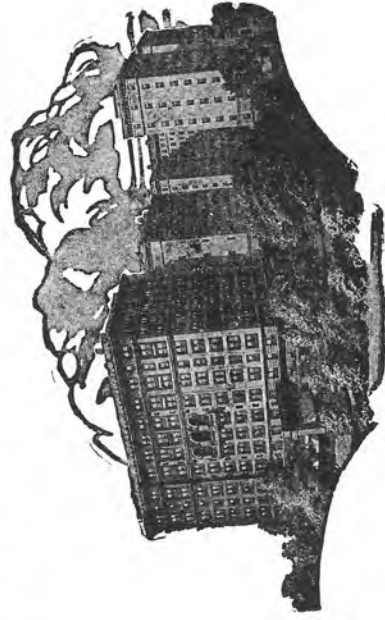
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A Welcome From the Mayor

TO ALL ALPHA PHI DELTA'S:

Pittsburgh extends its welcome to you and hopes that we may become mutually well acquainted—our city with your organization and its worthy activities and *you* with our city.

In the Schenley district you will find an area unique with its concentrated abundance of beauty, expressed in education, art and nature. It is filled with sources of culture and amusement. And yet you will be but a few moments ride from those heavy industries that are maintaining Pittsburgh's reputation as the "workshop of the World."

CORNELIUS D. SCULLY
Mayor of Pittsburgh

—AΦΔ—

Grand Consul's Message

With this issue of the KLEOS, it is sincerely hoped by the administration that all Alumni and Undergraduates who can, will make plans for attendance at our *Pittsburgh Convention, September 1, 2 and 3*. The Convention Committee has worked hard and has planned a fine, economical time for all.

The work of the National officers has been arduous, but, with rare exception, the men have applied themselves—for *Alpha Phi Delta*. As in all organizations, there is room for vast improvement in our Fraternity. The criticism of those who criticise constructively, is always welcome.

Many of the reports received by the National offices have been encouraging. Some have been discouraging. But, on the whole, there is justification for some

feeling of pleasure, for the Fraternity has shown some improvement.

To the date of this message, the Grand Consul has visited, officially, the 5th, 6th and 8th Districts, and, unofficially, the 3rd and 4th Districts. Before the Convention it is hoped that we will be able to complete official visitations of all the Districts. We feel that such visits, generally speaking, have salutary effects on the Districts.

We can but recommend to those Chapters and individuals who are obliged to the Fraternity, and can do so, that they try to satisfy that obligation so that the work of the Fraternity can go on uninterruptedly.

Trusting we may see you in Pittsburgh, in September, we are, Sincerely and Fraternaly Yours,

FRANK M. TRAVALINE, JR.



“On to Pittsburgh” Is the Cry

S. V. ALBO

The Convention Committee has planned to make the price of the Convention not more than \$20.00 *per couple* for all the activities. For this amount we are going to give you the following things: An informal dinner dance on the evening of September 1st; a sightseeing tour, lunch, an afternoon at a country club and dinner on the second day; the grand ball and dinner on the third day.

The proposed price, to my best recollection, is the lowest ever in the history of the fraternity and for this reason alone the next convention should attract a large attendance. Beside these things, our ladies have planned additional entertainment for the visiting ladies at no extra cost to them.

We are determined to make the 1938 Convention at Pittsburgh the best and

most economical one ever held by Alpha Phi Delta.

In closing, your convention chairman again reminds you that you are invited to the Convention at Pittsburgh on September 1st, 2nd and 3rd and urges you to reserve those dates.

—AΦΔ—

Laapda Club to Welcome the Ladies of Alpha Phi Delta

The Laapda Club (The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alpha Phi Delta Alumni) working as a committee of the whole, under the leadership of Mrs. Pliny Ignelzi, chairman, have completed a program for the entertainment of the ladies who attend the convention on September first, second and third, at Pittsburgh. The program has been designed to fit in with the work of the convention. Every effort will be made

to occupy the time of the ladies while the men are conducting their business. We hope that there will not be a dull moment during the entire three days.

The following is a brief summary of what we expect to do:

1st day—Introductory tea.

2nd day—Visit to a steel mill, Bridge Luncheon.

3rd day—Brunch, Sightseeing Trip.

The Club is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to September and hopes to meet all the ladies of Alpha Phi Delta.

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Convention Facts About Pittsburgh— “City of Miracles”

A City of Art and Culture

In the civic center, more than one hundred million dollars is represented in magnificent structures which constitute one of the most striking architectural groups possessed by any American City.

Cathedral of Learning, only skyscraper schoolhouse in the world, 41 stories or 535 feet high with the great Commons Room covering half an acre with a 52 foot ceiling and three balconies of class rooms, and an unexcelled library. One of the most beautiful Gothic buildings ever built.

H. J. Heinz Memorial Chapel costing a million dollars and seating only 400 is an exquisite gem.

Mellon Institute already known as the “Laboratory of the World” conducts research in 60 distinct fields. Here will gather the scientists of the world in search of information to ease man’s burden.

Stephen C. Foster Memorial Theatre and Shrine, contains the famous Josiah K. Lilly collection of Fosteriana, which includes 85 original manuscripts and first editions.

Only annual International Art Exhibit held in the world.

Carnegie Music Hall foyer without a rival.

Phipps Conservatory largest in the World and second only to Washington, D. C., Conservatory in the value of its exhibits.

Pittsburgh has 3 Universities and College for Women, with approximate total registration of 20,000 students.

The Pittsburgh Public School system is considered to be the finest of any large city in America.

The Allegheny Observatory, located in Riverview Park, was made famous by the work of its director, Samuel P. Langley, who from 1867 to 1877 carried on his epoch making observations of the sun. His invention of the Bolometer allowed him to investigate the heat spectrum far beyond the infra-red. Here also he made his experiments in aerodynamics which led ultimately to the invention of the airplane. His successor, James E. Keeler, became famous by his spectroscopic work, and especially his spectroscopic proof of the constitution of Saturn’s rings. Dr. John Brashear (a famous amateur astronomer and

instrument builder, affectionately called "Uncle John" by many who loved him) collected \$300,000 for the erection of the new Allegheny Observatory building which was dedicated in 1912. After the mounting of the new 30-inch Thaw Refractor built by Dr. Brashear, in 1934, stellar parallax was begun and carried on so assiduously that this observatory stands foremost in the world in this work.

Pittsburgh owns the largest photographic telescope and is the best informed city on astronomy in the world.

Pittsburgh has 24 Parks containing 1,857 acres.

Our mountain residential districts are as attractive as any in the country.

Schenley Park is rivaled only by the city park of London, England.

Pittsburgh has 164 public schools; 108 playgrounds and vacation schools; four colleges; The University of Pittsburgh,

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, Penna. College for Women, and sixty other private schools and colleges.

Allegheny County has more golf courses than any one county in America and the Oakmont course is considered by the professionals as one of the very best in this country.

Our Airport is one of the best 3 or 4 in America and now has the largest hangar and as modern an administration building as any airport in United States.

The first airplane was conceived by Professor Langley in Pittsburgh.

Syria Temple has the largest membership of any Shrine in the World.

The consistory of the Valley of Pittsburgh has the largest membership of any consistory in the world.

Pittsburgh—the football center of the world. Two National Champion teams in 1936 and 24 games played here.

—AΦΔ—

The Alpha Phi Delta Employment Aid Bureau

BY LEONARD GUARNERA — *Theta*

Origin:

SOMETIME someone is bound to ask how it got started. Like all other important issues, its origin was humble; yet it began with the true A Φ Δ spirit of offering assistance to one in need: the desire to aid a brother.

It was at a Metropolitan meeting in New York, when it was reported that a brother was "up against it"—you know, Christmas, no job, maybe relief.

. . . Did anyone know of a job? Was there anyway to help him? How about the other brothers who needed help?

Then and there, Frank Fennimore, Pro Consul of the Metropolitan District, appointed a committee consisting of several brothers led by Leonard Piazza to devise ways and means by which the resources of the fraternity could be used to place a brother in a job or aid him in any difficulties in which he may find himself.

The committee met several times at Piazza's home on Welfare Island. After several conferences it was decided to form an $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$ *Employment Aid Bureau* to handle all cases.

Expenses were a stumbling block. Naturally, printing, mailing, and administration cost money. The issue was to acquire the sufficient funds to get started. The local chapters and two alumni groups of the Metropolitan District generously donated a sum from their treasury and further taxed themselves a stated amount to create an actuality from a hope.

Before the committee could organize itself for work, requests poured in from brothers who had heard of the *Bureau* by word of mouth. Not one was turned away: our services were free to all brothers of $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$, irrespective of chapter or district.

Aim and Purpose:

We hope to make this *Bureau* the clearance house of $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$ brothers in need of assistance. The purpose is to render all aid in placing brothers in some position that will help him in life. It is not an employment bureau in a true sense, for that has legal implications. It is an *aid bureau* and does not assess any fees whatsoever. However, since it does require financial resources, any donation by a brother who wishes to aid another, or by one who has had aid, will be gratefully accepted.

How It Works:

The Committee for the $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$ *Employment Bureau* consists of:

Frank Fennimore, chairman, *ex officio*

Leonard Piazza, chairman
Vincent Larcy, secretary
Leonard Guarnera
Joseph Triolo
Frank Brescia

Filing an Application:

Any brother in need can apply to any committeeman, his chapter, or the nearest chapter for an application. After filling it in every detail, he is to submit it to Mr. Leonard Piazza, Welfare Island, New York, N. Y.

The committee will then by its contacts with brothers, business concerns, schools, etc., try to place the brother to his best advantage.

No charge of any sort will be made for any assistance rendered. However, since the *Bureau* incurs certain expenses, it must welcome donations from the brothers of the fraternity. Or if some brother who has been aided wishes to return to the *Bureau* a certain sum or percentage from his salary, it too will be welcomed.

Are You Behind This Bureau?

Here is an opportunity for $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$ to do something really constructive. No other fraternity has such a body functioning as this *Bureau* does. Often the cry is heard, "What can the fraternity do for me?" The answer is usually given in generalities. Here is a concrete form of fraternal life expressed in the advancement of its members.

The *Grand Council* at annual conventions has favored such a *Bureau*, but nothing has ever been done. Now here it is; sponsored by the Metropolitan District. We hope to make it the most important function of $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$.

Talk About This at the Pittsburgh Convention

Indies group known as the Greater Antilles of which Cuba, Santo Domingo, and Jamaica are the larger units. The island, which is one hundred miles long and thirty-five miles wide, has a population of 2,000,000 (according to the latest census), and its inhabitants are *American citizens* who enjoy suffrage in the election of local officials. Both English and Spanish are spoken, but Spanish is the prevailing tongue of the mass of the population. However, the majority of educated persons speak, read, and write English and almost all commercial correspondence is carried on in English. The women do *NOT* wear grass skirts, and every town has its own post office (regular U. S. postage rates are in effect). The race is *NOT* brown or black, but nearly all white. In fact, there are less negroes proportionately than there are in the United States. Education is free and compulsory and about 44 per cent of the children of school age are enrolled in the 2,191 public school buildings. Of the three institutions of higher education, the University of Puerto Rico, at Rio Piedras, has the greatest enrollment, with an estimated number of some 4,887 students. The Roman Catholic religion is dominant. Geographic location of the island? It is 1,399 miles southeast of New York, 963 from Key West, Florida, and 480 miles east of Cuba—not quite four days' sail from New York and just far enough East to make an hour's difference in time.

The length of the island extends east and west, with the Atlantic Ocean to the north, and the Caribbean Sea to the south, the Mona Passage separating it on the west from the Dominican Republic, and the Hermanos Passage, on the east, from its insular dependencies, Vieques and Culebra, and the Virgin Islands beyond. Puerto Rico has a mountainous central backbone, extending from east to west, with an average elevation of twenty-five hundred (2500) feet, and some peaks which rise to about five thousand (5000) feet. From this central structure, lower hills descend to the fertile coastal plains which surround the island, but which are largest on the north and south coasts. The island is drained by numerous small rivers, but few are navigable, and these only for short distances.

Puerto Rico possesses the most perfect climate of any resort in the Caribbean. Despite its location in the tropics, and contrary to the belief of many that Puerto Rico is oppressively warm, the weather here is most agreeable during both day and night. The irregular uncomfortable changes in weather conditions, such as heat waves, cold waves and storms common to the north are unknown in Puerto Rico where the sun shines brightly every day in the year with continually blowing trade winds ever cooling and refreshing the clear, health-giving atmosphere. The fatiguing, excessive heat experienced in the mainland during the humid summer months is conspicuous in Puerto Rico because of its absence.

Tranquil blue skies, through which beautiful fleecy clouds float lazily, prevail, for there are no heavy winds—just gentle, refreshing and cool trade winds. One does not suffer on this isle of enchantment the experience of sudden quick drops in temperature common to the West Coast of the United States, nor is

Puerto Rico—The Isle of Enchantment

BY VITO DI VINCENZO, *Chi '37*

(Vito Di Vincenzo has been teaching in Puerto Rico for nearly a year. He graciously consented to write this interesting article for the KLEOS on the Mountain Paradise of Tropical America—Editor.)

From its sun-bathed beaches to its cloud-tipped peaks, no other wealth of scenery, no other true setting of Old World romance amidst New World beauty, can be recalled to match the luxuriant natural glory which belongs to Puerto Rico. To visit its historic shrines and monuments, to explore its massive fortifications and to seek out its quaint old buildings, indeed, is an experience that awakens one to new realities. To sweep along the broad paved highways where conquering legions once tramped, to follow endless miles of waving green palm trees over rivers and streams, across valleys and marshlands—to mount high up the regal summits of majestic mountains, then to rush down the swift trail that follows the wide beaches, there, truly, is an adventure unrivalled in any other quarter of this hemisphere.

For piloting a white-winged sail craft over the broad bays and lagoons or to cruise the rolling seas, to seek the silver trout in their mountain streams or to match the lightning skill of tarpon, barracuda and sail fish in deep water sport, yachtsmen and fishermen have found here unexplored new havens for these thrilled-favored pastimes. Rolling green golf courses, palm shaded tennis courts, white-sanded bridle paths along the broad beachways, fresh and salt water bathing pools,—all make pleasant one's sojourn in this island playground. Famed Atlantic City with its miles of boardwalk and widely-advertised Miami Beach, Florida, have nothing on this veritable island Paradise. If one is fond of the Sport of Kings, year-round racing of a spirited Antillian speed stock is run over San Juan's two modern race tracks. And at the end of a day crowded with these wholesome diversions, other pleasures are found in the beach club and hotel dancing places, like the popular Escambron Beach Club or El Condado, both in San Juan, where the lilting music of Old Spain and New America blend harmoniously into an atmosphere of tropical gaiety.

For winter or for summer, in spring or in fall, this new vacation land knows no seasonal change. The broad windswept sea vistas are a cherished memory of a visit at the coastal resorts, while the chilled cool breezes at the mountain inns surround one in an atmosphere of peaceful contentment, refreshed from the cares of urban life and charmed with its Old World hospitality and New World comforts. So much for a general introduction to this Isle of Enchantment; now for more specific details.

A vague wonder at our ignorance about the world in general makes me start off with some facts about Puerto Rico. It was discovered by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage to the Indies, November 19, 1493, and was in Spain's possession until thirty-nine years ago. Now it is an American territorial possession, and has belonged to the United States since 1898, as a result of the Spanish American War. It is the extreme eastern island of the West

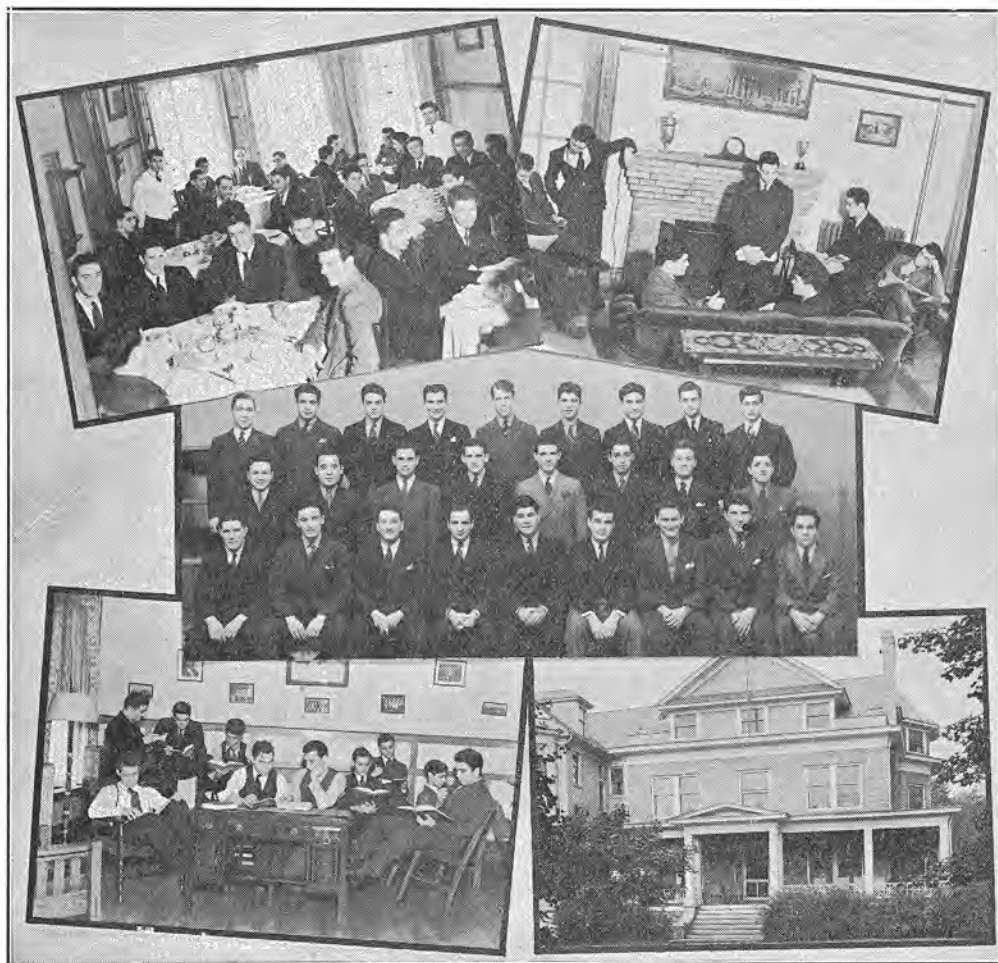
one annoyed by the unpleasant feeling of lassitude which is common to the warm, moist climate of the southern states. The persistent flow of the cool trade winds throughout the day and night, supplemented by the daily play of the refreshing and invigorating land and sea breezes at once dissipates any trace of humidity in the atmosphere. In the picturesque small towns and country villages situated high up in the mountains of Puerto Rico it is necessary to sleep with at least one blanket for covering during practically every night throughout the year.

Puerto Rico has a more equable temperature throughout the entire year than any part of the states, the mean average winter temperature being 73 degrees and the summer average being 76 degrees Fahrenheit. And, paradoxical as it may be, there is a measurable rainfall on an average of 214 days in the year, yet there are annually only five days entirely without sunshine. The rainfall occurs largely in fitful showers ("aguaceros"), which serve to cool and refresh the air, and are followed almost invariably by sunshine which, together, give to the atmosphere a brilliant and sparkling clarity. Thus, one finds in Puerto Rico a mild equable temperature accompanied by only sufficient rainfall to afford adequate moisture for the luxuriant vegetation which gives to the island a semi-tropical atmosphere devoid of the heavy, unpleasant weather so typical of many tropical localities.

San Juan, beautiful capital city of Puerto Rico, has not lost the charm of its historical past. This modern, enterprising commercial center is a perfect example of the harmonious blending of the Old and the New—holding the lure of the old city fortifications, staunch bulwarks many feet thick and also presenting a picture of a modern American city, with its tall, white and multi-colored public buildings. Nearly all the streets and avenues of San Juan, the schools, public parks and plazas, are named to honor those noble historic characters of greater days.

I have been teaching English, Elementary Science, Health and Physical Education during the last seven months in the local Escuela Guillermin Esteves and am actually in love with my professional duties. Having been actively interested in the progress of the physical education program in this community, I have been successful in introducing the fascinating games of touch-football and softball.

I like it down here, and I shall be very sorry to leave this Caribbean playground. And, as the steamer sails past the portals of San Juan harbor on my homeward voyage in June, I'll shed a tear, I'm certain, as, gazing over the grim El Morro fortress, I suddenly realize that I am leaving Borinquen Isle, and will feel a bit sorrowful in the realization that my first year has ended quicker than I wanted it to. As the "Isle of Enchantment" slowly disappears into the haze of the horizon, I shall promise myself to return again to this happy island—Puerto Rico, The Isle of Enchantment.



Upper left—A Sunday Dinner at the chapter house.

Upper right—Waiting for the dinner bell. Past Consul Semenza and present Consul Girolomo giving fraternal advice to a pledge.

Center—Chi's undergraduate group.

Lower left—Chi's pledges in a forced study session taking place in the House's club room.

Lower right—Chi Chapter House.

Founders' Day Commemorated at Chi Chapter

CLIMAXING a steady growth of nine years, Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta celebrated its first Founders' Day Weekend at the Penn State College chapter house, March 18-20. Chi also took this occasion to initiate ten pledges into the brotherhood of the fraternity.

Twenty-five Alumni, and three undergraduates from Beta Epsilon were on hand to make the weekend a success. A few arrived in time to take part in the informal initiation ceremonies and all, including Grand Consul, Frank Travaline, participated in the formal installation on Saturday, March 19th.

Those who were initiated before the Grand Consul were: Fred Cianni, Old Forge, Pa.; Joseph Fortunato, Lansford, Pa.; James Giacobine, Neville Island, Pa.; Peter Palermo, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Al Del Rossi, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph Scalzo, Newton, N. J.; Frank Sgarlat, Luzerne, Pa.; William Spadafora, Ellsworth, Pa.; Ben Trapani, Scranton, Pa.; and Andrew Varanelli of Stratford, Connecticut.

Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet was held at the Nittany Lion Inn. Frank Lucente, Senior Law student of the University of Pittsburgh presided as toastmaster. Brother Lucente is very active at Pitt, being a member of the University of Pittsburgh Law Review. Recently, Frank was given a high honor when pledged to the Phi Delta Phi, National Honorary Legal Fraternity, which includes among its members, the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Brother Lucente is the first stu-

dent of Italian extraction ever to have been accorded this honor at the University Pittsburgh.

The Toastmaster was introduced by the Chairman of the Weekend, Joseph Gelfo. Brother Gelfo expressed his appreciation to the committee who had worked with him and assured the group that the success of this year's Founders' Day has paved the way for a more elaborate anniversary to be held next year on the tenth anniversary of Chi Chapter.

Brother Carl Sylvester, in behalf of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Club, presented the Chapter with a certified check for \$100. This check, to be used in incorporating the Chapter, was presented as a token of sincerity that the Northeastern Alumni Club holds for Chi.

Further gifts to the Chapter came from Brother Repino who presented the boys with a year's subscription to *Fraternity Month* and a beautifully framed Fraternity Criteria. In behalf of the Brothers other than those of the Northeastern Alumni Club, Brother Bartoletta made the presentation of a memorial plaque for our deceased Brothers Joseph Greco and Jacob Russo. Brother Trapani, initiated but four hours previous, presented Chi with a four-door filing cabinet in behalf of the ten former pledges.

Professor Louis Bell, Chi's Faculty Adviser, warned the present administration to build now for the future and to keep pace with the \$5,000,000 college building program. Included in this building project is a new and mas-

sive library, in which Professor Bell wishes to have set aside an Italian section, devoted entirely to Italian art. Alumni and undergraduates reacted favorably to the plan and will be ready to assist in securing treasured Italian paintings, books, verses, and other creations of Italian art.

Brother Gerard Chirichigno, member of the degree team at the time of Chi's installation and a past Grand Consul, brought the Alumni back nine years ago when he helped to initiate Chi into Alpha Phi Delta. He said, "Nine years ago, I would never have dreamed of this night, Chi has surpassed all my expectations."

Brother Samuel Albo, Chairman of the coming national convention at Pittsburgh, Penna., assured the Brothers of a truly great convention. "Other conventions have been good, but none will surpass this year's which promises an unusually low price ticket." Albo said. He added, "Pittsburgh, the steel center of the world, with its strong Alumni Club and well organized ladies auxiliary have a wealth of material with which to work and for this reason your convention can be nothing but tops. You can't afford to miss it."

Brief talks were then given by Brother Frank Lepore, Grand Pro-Consul of the Eighth District and Dr. Anthony Nardone, Grand Pro-Consul of the Fourth District. Brother Spadafora, Associate Business Manager of the KLEOS, spoke briefly in the interests of the KLEOS, and expressed the desire that all the Brothers begin to seriously consider life subscriptions to the fraternity publication.

Brother Philip Repino, Grand Tribune Quaestor, paid tribute to those who were responsible for Founders' Day and urged that it be made a yearly event. Brother Herman Cardoni, recently ap-

pointed Assistant District Attorney of Luzerne County, gave a very interesting history of the fraternity since its inception as Sigma Delta in 1926 and Chi on March 16, 1929.

Intermittently, Brother Bartoletta led the group in cheers and songs. The new brothers, led by Brother Scalzo, sang several fraternity and college songs. Brother Scalzo, a member of the Glee Club, favored the audience with a solo.

In the keynote address of the evening, Brother Grand Consul Frank Travaline told the alumni and undergraduate brothers that brotherhood seems to be a forgotten word in this world. "Fraternities, like ours, are a means to carry out the principles of brotherhood; where differences of taste, character, likes and dislikes, of principles and ideals, are mixed and put together under one roof and yet cooperation reigns within the four walls."

"I despise those who ask 'What do I get out of the fraternity?'" Travaline said. "If you want to get money from the organization, or pins to wear, or a national office, we don't want you, you are not a fraternity man," he stated. "A true brother of Alpha Phi Delta is a self-sacrificing one," he said. "We want those who join to put all they have into the society for the advancement of that group and of his fellow man. In this way you will be recognized," Travaline said.

Toastmaster Lucente read wires and letters of congratulations and greetings which came in from the following: Past Grand Consuls and Members of the Degree Team at the time of Chi's initiation, Dr. Charles J. Barone, Professor Peter Sammartino and Attorney John Pasta; Grand Pro-Consuls, 1st District, Joseph A. De Guglielmo; 2nd District, Felix Infausto; 7th District, Achille

Capecelatro; Grand Historian, Victor Leanza; Editor of the KLEOS, Vincent Larcy; Members of Sigma Delta, Peter Forliano and Dr. Ross F. Nigrelli; and Chi Brothers, Philip B. Dattilo, Vito Di Vincenzo, Joseph D'Agostino, Neal Musmanno, and Vito Rich.

But banquet or no, a Chi gathering without a good old fashioned Pizza party is unheard of, and so the boys rushed back to the chapter house where pizza in abundance awaited them. Through the courtesy of the School of Physical Education, films of the Pitt-State 1936 football game and the 1937 State-Penn grid battle were shown during the affair. Ray Conger, only American conqueror of the great Finnish middle distance runner in his prime, Paavo Nurmi, was in charge of the pictures.

The following Sunday morning, March 20th, a convention of the Eighth District was held at the Chapter House. The convention was presided over by the Pro-Consul, Frank Lepore. Delegates present were Chi, Jack DiGiroloma and Joseph Gelfo; Beta Epsilon, Chris Addimando and Anthony Policelli; and Dennis Gelli of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Club. Important fraternity problems were openly discussed and voted upon by the delegates to be later presented at the national convention in Pittsburgh this coming fall. Brother Lepore was unanimously reelected Pro-Consul of the Eighth district for the coming year.

A hearty country breakfast at the Chapter House followed the District Convention. Brother Grand Consul Travaline then delighted the audience with a complete showing of the 1935 Rochester Convention.

To bring the weekend to a memorable close, and that we may have visions of it forever, Brother Grand Consul Trava-

line took motion pictures of the various events and activity at the house. These pictures will be a feature of the coming Pittsburgh convention this fall.

A complete roster of guests in attendance for Chi Founder's Day Weekend are: Grand Consul, Frank Travaline; Grand Tribune-Quaestor, Philip Repino; Grand Pro-Consul of the 4th District, Dr. Anthony Nardone; Grand Pro-Consul of the 8th District, Frank Lepore; Past Grand Consul, Gerard C. Chirichigno; Pittsburgh Convention Chairman, S. V. Albo; Secretary of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, Joseph Ricci; Representatives of Psi Chapter, Nick Favo; of Beta Delta, Donato Mazzola; of Beta Epsilon, Anthony Policelli, Chris Addimondo and Pledge L. Vender; Member of Sigma Delta, Carmen Caputo, Faculty Adviser, Professor Louis H. Bell, Chi Alumni, Nick Armento, Samuel Bartoletta, John Coletti, Herman Cardoni, Emerick Di Rito, Robert Donato, Charles Franco, Joseph Gelfo, Dennis Gelli, Frank Lucente, Albert Magnotta, Salvatore Orlando, Frank Palumbo, Boni Sabatini, Samuel Sgarlat, Henry Sindaco and Carl Sylvester.

Joseph Gelfo, Chi Chapter Adviser, was chairman of the Weekend. He was assisted by Cecil Spadafora, Philip Repino, Nicholas Semenza, and Jack Di Giroloma.

Founders' Day was the first big occasion which the new administration had to deal with. The new officers, elected early in February were: Consul, Jack S. Di Giroloma; Pro-Consul, Joseph Procopio; Tribune, Louis Agnes; Quaestor, Salvatore Sala; Caterer, Joseph Saporito.

*Reported by S. Sala,
Penn State.*

The Conspiracy

BY FRANK J. FILIPPONE, X

(Prize short short story)

THE grim shadows of dusk had just begun to fall. Widely separated street lights blinked uncertainly as they struggled to accustom themselves to the new environment, doing their utmost to overcome the uncomfortable effect of the ceiling of solid blackness immediately overhead.

Revealed, in this semidarkness, was a solitary figure of a man, trudging hurriedly on the snow-surfaced pavement, tightly clutching in the crook of an arm, a neatly tied parcel. Of middle age, with plain but strong and handsome face, each movement of his body an athletic symphony, his determination seemed to challenge the World, for he was doing rightly and nothing could swerve him. For Dave Lynde, there was no interest in the occasional passers-by who, with expectant faces, welcomed a word of greeting. He had his goal and it beckoned him onward.

The modest showplace that was 732 Bainbridge Road, could well have been the destination of any successful man. Its very external appearance bespoke love and affection, but, within its walls was THE greatest love that Dave Lynne had ever known, one that would not be denied him, let the World's opinion differ with him as it may.

From the windows of only two rooms did the warm glow of lamps diffuse. The snow seemed to stretch its arms upward toward this light with a welcoming gesture. One light shone from the parlor, the other from the bedroom—HER bedroom. His heart thrilled at the sight.

In the bedroom, Myria was busying herself with the finishing touches of her careful toilette. Altho she was behind schedule, she simply must take pains to look her best for HIM. She reproached herself, with each dab of the powder puff, for her tardiness, for she

did not want to keep him waiting.

Myria was happy, extremely happy. And why not? Just over the thirty year mark, her beauty and attractiveness seemed accentuated with each ensuing year. And she loved him dearly—and he loved her. She was as certain of that as she was that tomorrow would come.

Her toilette at last complete, she dimmed the light, and proceeded down the stairs. Her carpet-muffled steps were marked with the grace expected only of ballet dancers. She walked on air. Finally, she reached the parlor and her gaze fell upon her favorite picture—two lovers by the side of a stream, in mid-Summer. Deep in reverie, her consciousness was finally impressed with the sound of someone entering by the kitchen door, stealthily. It must be Dave, she thought, and sped toward the kitchen. The quickly switched on light revealed Dave, eyes alight, just in the act of closing the door behind him. She ran into his arms and murmured, "Darling", the word being abruptly shut off by the deep and overwhelming kiss that took her breath.

After the embrace, Dave asked "Is he at home?", handing over the parcel to Myria. "No, dearest," softly, she replied, "he isn't". "But he is expected, soon." She quickly added, "We must be careful—and prepared". Into the eyes of each, there was that understanding that is attainable only between two people who are very close.

Myria broke the silence: "Dave, it isn't wrong to say that I am happy to be with you, alone, during his absence, is it?" "Of course not," replied Dave, "for I have never known greater happiness." Myria cuddled into Dave's outstretched arms, and felt that the World owed her nothing. An expression of misgiving momentarily spread over her fine features. "I hope every-

thing will turn out all right, tonight. I do hope he understands. It means so much to us—and to him.” Dave comforted her with “Don’t fret, my love, things will turn out satisfactorily.”

“But how will we break it to him?” asked Myria, anxiously.

“Leave it to me, Dear. I don’t think he will be too greatly shocked, for he must certainly have suspected it before this.” “Furthermore, it will be for his own good.”

An eternity passed in the next fifteen minutes, while Dave and Myria stood there, alone, in the kitchen, in a loving embrace.

Suddenly, the front door was heard to open and a voice reached them. Myria started. “That must be he,” she whispered, excitedly. They both advanced toward the parlor, with a bravado that befitted their natures. “Let’s face this, together”, boldly stated Myria, who was answered with a squeeze of her arm, by Dave. They both knew what had happened to the Whelan boy, when his parents had weakened. They would be different.

When Bobby sighted his Mother and

Father, he ran to them, with hands extended and shouted “Mother! Daddy!” The words started Myria’s and Dave’s hearts racing.

“Did you get it, Daddy?” Bobby asked, breathlessly. “Did you get me that B-B rifle I asked for?” Their hearts stopped racing. They did so want to please Bobby, but they did not want his eyes jeopardized by a B-B rifle. The Whelan boy—

Dave was speaking: “Son, we tried hard but we felt it was best for you not to have a B-B rifle. Accidents will happen and we didn’t want you to run the risk. We got you a new fishing rod and reel. Do you mind, badly?” They anxiously awaited Bobby’s reaction. Seconds seemed like hours. They could see Bobby’s thoughts flashing across his face. At last he replied.

“Gee, Dad, I was sort of disappointed, but I see how you and Mum feel. I guess you’re right. I am just as pleased with this, anyhow. Thanks.”

They were instantly relieved and they showed it. Bobby was their love, and he was happy. Their worst fears dispelled, joy was supreme.

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Lest We Forget—These Three

BY NEAL V. MUSMANNO, *Chi.*

"And Mr. and Mrs. Straus, I envy you that legacy of love and loyalty left to your children and grand children. The calm courage that was yours all your long and useful career was your possession in death. . . ."

"To pass out as did Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus, (on the ill-fated Titanic) is glorious. Few have such a privilege. Happy lovers both. In life they were never separated, and in death they were not divided."

THESSE immortal words of Elbert Hubbard presented to the universe his fate, his obituary, in short, just three years before he passed away, with his loving wife, Alice, as gloriously as did Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus. His eternal journey into immortality had its noble beginning on May 7, 1915, as the steamer, Lusitania, was wrapped in the shimmering drapes of the vast, blue Atlantic. Just twenty-three years ago,—with what silent swiftness did Destiny sweep those years away! But alas! Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard have two more noble companions, . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Pannes of the ill-fated airship, Hindenburg.

Not a star was in the heavens. The surging murmurs of the rain and fog were lost midst the terrific din of the explosions. Explosion followed explosion, . . . the sky was a blazing inferno. Earth, like a disguised demon, missioned to knit this ship into eternal darkness, enticed Hindenburg's staggering, stumbling movements, as if to pull it over some monstrous precipice. . . . With all its lines abrupt and angular . . . out-shooting sometimes, like a meteor-star, through a vast cavern, far in this deep abyss . . . it seemed an angry lightning, and thundered nightmare into belief and reality.

There was a rushing sound of wind, flame, a roar of things; and with things in this posture, John Pannes shouted to his friends, "WAIT TILL I GET MY WIFE!" Bodies went hurtling through the air, . . . to safety, . . . to injury, . . . death.

Through this pandemonium of disaster, John Pannes sought for his wife. . . . Angry, jealous, non-resisting Earth reached madly for the ship. . . . Again and again voices cried, "Jump, . . . jump, John, before it is too late!" But he remained steadfast in his search, . . . "WAIT TILL I GET MY WIFE!"

Then, flung over space was a universal line of many-colored flame. It gnawed its way through the labyrinth of night and finally reached our speck of earth forming a new Aurora Borealis. Hindenburg is burned into eternal sleep. No more sorrowful, melancholy, unslumbrous nights. Struggling, and blood, and shrieks, . . . all dimly fades into some backward corner of the brain; yet, in our very souls the pageant of history moves on.

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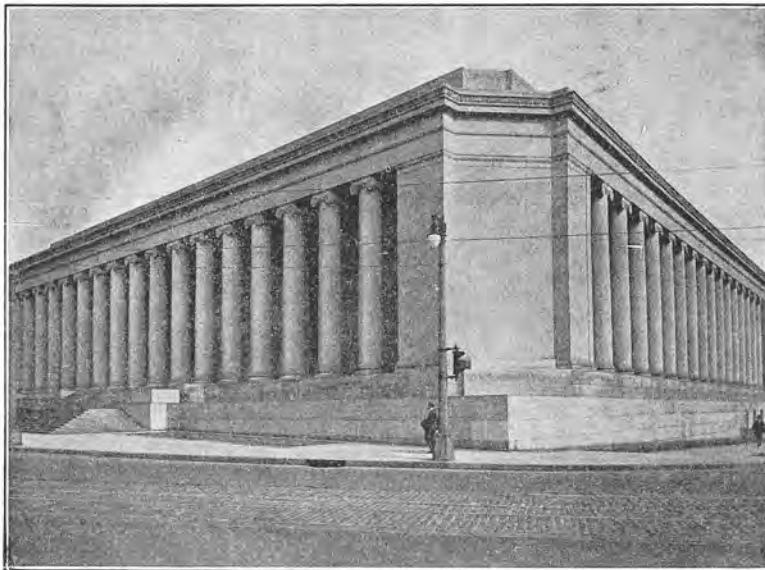
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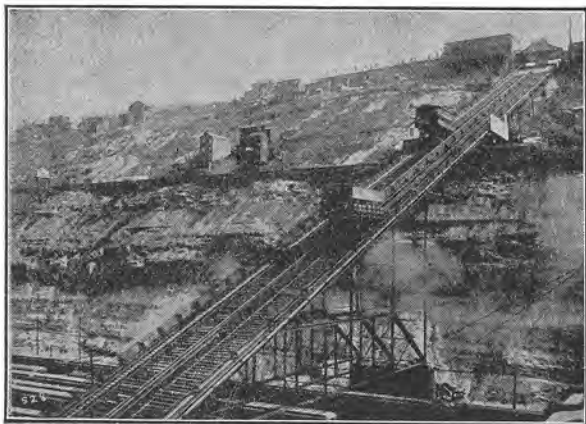
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fraternity and the non-fraternity people, in turning to those intelligence tests, the fraternities had a distinct advantage. Then we checked up on scholastic accomplishment at the end of the year and the non-fraternity group had a decided advantage over the fraternity.

Now, something was happening to those freshmen which was not the best kind of thing to happen to raw material. I mention Illinois. I understand that other studies of that same character have been made since in other places and that they have checked with that same type of conclusion.

The fraternity simply cannot afford to be a negative intellectual force if it is going to maintain itself, particularly in this day and generation.

I think I know some of the things that were responsible for that situation in that particular institution. One of them was the fact that they would corral all the freshmen at a certain hour each day, supposedly for purposes of holding a study hall, and the men would sit there and go through the motions but they wouldn't do any studying. Another one was that the freshman was a pretty inferior sort of a being and he was at the beck and call of the older people of the fraternity in ways that were not at all either pleasant or constructive.

That is true in a good many institutions. I

think it is wrong. I think that the fraternity has a vital need and duty to provide intelligent educational and social guidance for young people who come into its membership. I think the fraternity needs to realize that more acutely than it has realized it in the past.

Why not try to make of it a positive socializing, intellectual force on the campus of your own institution. I am convinced that if fraternities don't begin to do that in a more aggressive fashion that they are not going to be as important twenty years from now as they are today, because the educational current will pass them by.

You know, one of the saddest things in the world is an institution or an organization that just sits still and lets life go by it and by and by you find the institution has become just an empty form. It is a shell, and life and vitality has passed to other types of organizations and institutions, and these things are left stranded.

It has happened again and again in the history of human affairs. It is going to happen often and I personally don't want to see the fraternities listed a generation from now among the types of institutions which have let life gradually seep out of them until they really have ceased to belong on the campus as part of its vital and glowing life.

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LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

For the eighth consecutive year, fraternity men led nonfraternity men in scholarship throughout the United States, Alvan E. Duerr, of New York, chairman of the scholarship committee, reported to the National Interfraternity Conference. The report was based upon official scholastic records for the 1936-1937 academic year of 172 colleges and universities, with a total undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000 men.

One fourth of these 250,000 undergraduates are members of the 2,277 chapters of social fraternities on their campuses. There are now a total of 2,375 chapters belonging to the sixty national fraternities that are members of the National Interfraternity Conference. The survey is not entirely complete because about twenty schools do not release grades of their students.

The continued scholarship lead of fraternities is considered notable by Mr. Duerr as it has been held in the face of a steadily rising base, the

result of a general improvement in the average performance of undergraduates throughout the country. It is also held despite the fact that fraternity men carry on most of the extra-curricular activities on the campuses. The average rating of all the fraternities of the country is plus .372 for the past year.

Only in the East last year was there a gain in the average performance of students, 57% bettering the all-men's average of the previous year, while in the North Central States 62% lost ground; in the South 55%; in the West 65%; and on the Pacific Coast 50%. On the other hand, the fraternities improved their standing in relation to the average of all men in 60% of the colleges in the East; 48% in the North Central States; 59% in the South; 48% in the West; and 62% on the Pacific Coast.

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Cleveland alumni are happy to see among them again Dr. Michael C. Geraci, who has recovered from a serious streptococcus infection. . . . The boys enjoyed a fine explanation of the foreign situation by Spencer D. Irwin, Cleveland *Plain Dealer* columnist. . . . A recent issue of True Detective Mysteries contained an article on the Cleveland torso slayings by Joseph M. Gambatese, *Plain Dealer* criminal courts reporter. . . . Also on the *Plain Dealer* is Anthony Disantis, covering Police Court. . . .

We're wondering—How many strokes Dr. Frank P. Geraci will want this summer from his golfing nemesis and brother-in-law, Dr. Peter E. Russo. . . . When Joe Larca, Joe Gioia and Dr. Joseph Pischieri are going to quit playing hearts. . . . When Victor De Marco is going to get married. . . . When John De Agro and Peter Scaffidi are going to sell each other an insurance policy. . . . How fast John Mileti is driving since he got socked \$25 and costs for going 48 miles an hour at 1 a. m. . . . When John Cortelli is going to miss a meeting.

Victor Leanza takes the prize for the month's best mouthpiece. He got probation for a man who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the midst of his trial for murder.

Gaspere Corso has finally landed a civil service position as investigator for the Ohio Division of Insurance. He is investigating the activities of an operator who instigated hundreds of fraudulent claims.

Reported by JOS. M. GAMBATESE

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PITT. CLUB BUSY AS A BEE

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club reports that it is awarding a plaque to the student receiving the highest scholastic record at Rho and Psi Chapters.

A huge smoker was held on May 4 by the Club to stimulate interest and activity in the coming Convention. It will also sponsor another smoker sometime in June for High School Seniors of Italian extraction.

The Pittsburgh Convention is keeping every member of the Club active on one committee or another. September can not come too soon for them.

Reported by DR. J. BISCEGLIA

PHILA. ALUMNI CLUB REPORTS THAT—

Judge Eugene V. Alessandrone, Lambda, University of Pa., of Philadelphia, Pa., has been re-elected to another 10 year term, to the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County.

Dr. Charles Q. DeLuca, Lambda, is one of the teachers in the Medical School of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donato Mazzola, Beta Delta, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., passed recently the Pennsylvania Bar examinations and is practicing in Philadelphia.

Dr. William Tomasco, Beta Delta, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., is practicing medicine in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Alumni Club: The annual election resulted in the following officers being elected: Philip J. Franzese, Esq., President; Joseph Bosco, Vice President; Dr. William Tomasco, Associate Vice President; Nicholas Costanzo, Secretary; Pasco Forgoine, Treasurer; Frank M. Travaline, Delegate.

The Alumni Club held a dinner at one of the famous night clubs in Philadelphia, at which the wives and sweethearts were guests. The dinner was a success in that it brought the alumni and their wives together for a pleasant evening.

Reported by PHILIP FRANZESE

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ALBANY CLUB TO HOLD SEVENTH ANNUAL BANQUET

The Albany Alumni Club meets every three months, alternating its meetings at the Zeta chapter and the Iota chapter.

The officers for the present year, recently elected are the following: President, Vincent D'Anza; Vice-President, Dominic Nardone; Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas A. Castellano; Representative, Frank Maria.

At the present we are preparing for our seventh annual banquet, given in honor of students from Union and Ren. Poly. Inst. who have achieved honors in Scholarship or Athletics, and the Past President of the club. This will take place about the middle of May.

Plans are being formulated for a District Convention some time in May, under the leadership of Bro. Capicelatro, Grand-Pro-Consul for this District.

Reported by THOMAS A. CASTELLANO

Chapter News

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.—ANON.

GAMMA IS ACTIVE AT YALE

In spite of the small number of active brothers, due to the decrease in the number of students of Italian descent matriculating at Yale, GAMMA is happy to announce that its Formal Dance held February 25 at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn., was a great success. GAMMA is looking forward to an even more successful affair at its Spring Dance to be held May 7 at the Woodmont Country Club.

Br. James Mormile, an alumnus renowned for his work in the field of Italian Literature, was recently awarded a fellowship by Yale University which enabled him to continue his studies abroad.

GAMMA is proud to announce that Br. John Mezzanotte, '34, recently passed the Conn. Bar Examinations.

Yale University was recently the scene of a Bowling Tournament in which various colleges participated. The winning team for Yale was captained by Bro. John Ottaviano. Bro. Leonard Veneruso, who also performed brilliantly, was on the team.

On the Board of Design for the forthcoming World's Fair to be held in New York will be Bro. Vincent Pelligrino, '35.

Reported by JOHN CICALA

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ENGINEERS LOVE THEIR BEER

DELTA is forging ahead due to the active leadership of Consul A. Bruno and the splendid cooperation of its alumni.

DELTA is holding a novelty Barn Dance on May 21 at which it promises to have beer, square dances, whiskers, and the general run of farm life activity. It seems that the boys at Poly are great beer drinkers and they have issued a challenge to other chapters to a beer drinking contest with a merry "WATCH OUR SPEED."

Reported by THOMAS ABATE,
Brooklyn Poly. Tech.

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EPSILON IS FINANCIALLY SOUND

EPSILON recently initiated seven men. They now have eight new pledges. EPSILON is proud of the fact that its house is self supporting

and that the financial status of the chapter will reach a new peak.

Plans are now underway for the joint supper dance the chapter will hold with the Alumni Club in Buffalo at the Hotel Statler. This is a yearly custom with the chapter.

Frank J. Tuzzalino, captain of the University Basketball team, was given the most valuable player award for the second straight year.

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ZETA LOOKS TO SCHOLASTIC HONORS

This year ZETA has been active on the campus at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In the field of sports we are well represented. Brother Frank Cannizzaro took second place in the welter-weight tourney, losing out after a tough battle in the finals. Pledge John Paolino is the school champion in the middle-weight class. "Johnny" easily waded through all of his opponents to take the crown. Our Consul, "Lou" Assini, pitcher on last year's Baseball squad, is working out there on the diamond again this year. Recently initiated, Brother "Jim" Manzella is out after the catcher's berth on the Freshman Team. In the recently completed inter-fraternity basketball tournament, our team overcame the handicap of a bad start and fought up to a third place notch in the League standing. Our bowling team, hindered by the loss of its star, Brother Gentile, was only able to take fourth place in the League.

We are not unrepresented elsewhere on the campus; Brother Cannizzaro is a member of the Sophomore Soiree Committee; and, he and Brother De Angelo are active in the affairs of the Inter-fraternity Conference. Brother "Ed" Bevilacqua works on the staff of the newspaper *The Rensselaer Polytechnic* and also wrangles for the Debating Team.

With every Brother striving to raise his scholastic record we look forward to snaring the highest scholastic honors on "The Hill."

We of ZETA extend our heartfelt thanks to our Alumnus Advisor, Benjamin Marsicano and also to the Alumni Club of the Albany District for their kind cooperation and advice they have given us during this past year.

Reported by ALBERT L. DEANGELO

THETA BETA BASKETBALL CHAMPS

THETA BETA chapter celebrated the opening of the semester with the initiation of four new men. They are: Thomas Genovese, Valentine Milazzo, Charles Vante, and Michael Oliva. Following the initiation, a dance was held at the Hotel Piccadilly to which many of the chapter's alumni attended and made it somewhat of a reunion.

THETA BETA's basketball team entered the Interfraternity tournament, and won the championship of their division. Each player was awarded a medal from the University. The men who played were: Pat. Bellantoni, Albert De Pozzo, Ben. Maucri, Frank Cavallaro, Louis Di Prima, Guido Zanibelli, and Jerry Clemente. The team will now meet Theta Chi Fraternity in a game for a gold cup.

Another dance was given by the chapter on April 29 at the Hotel Capitol. With a few more house parties THETA BETA closes a successful social year.

Reported by PAT. BELLANTONI
N. Y. U. Washington Sq.

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BETA DELTA REAWAKENS

After two years of hopeless speculation, BETA DELTA has opened a house, which is constantly kept to capacity with the twenty-one brothers and three pledges. It has already been put on a paying basis, but with a bit more effort it can be made to carry the chapter on profitably.

The program for the rest of the year has been planned so that the chapter and *Alpha Phi Delta* will become more than a name on the Temple campus. A smoker was held on March 12, for the pledges and a social at the house on March 19.

BETA DELTA is always on the lookout for detriments to the fraternity and getting rid of them if necessary. Four men have already been removed from the ranks, when it was found that they were unworthy of the name of *Alpha Phi Delta*.

With the aid of ex-Consul and Alumnus, Bro. Pasco D. Forgione and the constant efforts of Consul D'Urso, BETA DELTA is carrying on to victory. Dr. Ralph Troisi, faculty adviser and brother, is again participating in the affairs of the chapter, dispensing his invaluable aid and advice.

BETA DELTA still believes that:

A team that won't be beaten: Won't be beaten.

Reported by LOUIS J. SCIAMBI

STRONG BOND BETWEEN ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES AT ETA

Once more the humble undergrads of ETA Chapter doff their hats to their loyal Alumni. The Easter dance at the Grill Room of the Hotel Taft was graced by their full attendance. What chapter can boast of a closer bond between old and young? Such fraternal spirit, however, like all eternal entities, is independent of time.

Last December, the alumni of ETA tendered a dinner to the undergrads of the chapter.

Brother Quarto is a proud father; Brother Spinelli is leading his class at Flower Hospital; Brother Aiello is connected with United Artists; and Brother Aguano is managing a flourishing Oldsmobile concern.

ETA chapter may consider the formation of an auxiliary sorority for the sake of that lone female who has invaded the monastic sanctuary of City College. The celibates of ETA are undisturbed by the strong competition of 6000 to 1.

Reported by VINCENT TURECAMO

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WHO IS CHAMP AT IOTA?

Last September IOTA changed her residence to 1018 Park Ave. The brothers showed their appreciation of the new house by doing their house duties with much zeal and ardor.

This year our staff of officers has proved itself to be competent and efficient. Our Consul is Armand Cammarota; Pro-Consul, Ribel De Gesero; Quaestor, Frank Mele; Tribune, Ennio Isabella; Historian, Salvatore La Cerva.

On Jan. 15, 1938, a pledgee smoker was held at the house. At that time the pledges met a great number of our alumni. On Feb. 12, a semi-formal dance was held at which the alumni, brothers, and pledges had a good time.

The annual initiation was held during the last week of February. Five pledges entered the brotherhood of *Alpha Phi Delta*, and a banquet was given in their honor. Dr. Furlong attended and gave an inspiring oration.

Since the beginning of the year, ping pong has become the favorite sport of the house. Although several tournaments were held, it has been difficult to decide who is the best player in the house. The reason is that no man has won two consecutive tournaments.

Reported by SALVATORE LA CERVA

PSI PROMISES BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AT THE CONVENTION

The second semester found Psi Chapter's ranks swollen by five new members: Joseph Latella, Domenic Carifo, Rocco Panucci, Joseph Fornella and George Gigliotti. Among the pledges who are going to be initiated immediately after Easter are two of Duquesne's outstanding athletes: Anthony Delligati, captain of the boxing team and Sam Mangone, stellar full-back of the varsity. The others include Steve Siciliano, Vincent Viscomi, Joseph Cornetto and Joseph Passaro.

Spring initiation will be followed on May 6 by a closed dance in a downtown hotel and at the end of the month the social curtain will drop with a farewell party to the three senior brothers who have worked incessantly for Psi's rejuvenation: Charles Adonizio, Richard Pesci and Louis Di Tommaso.

Psi's objective for the current year has been to increase the membership to a larger figure than ever before and to clear a debt that has stood in the way of Psi's progress for quite some time. As the end of the school year approaches, Psi is proud to see its objective realized and looks forward to oncoming years of clean slates and higher standards. For the time being, however, we are looking forward to something else. We want to meet a large representation from every single chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta* at the National Convention this year. Let *On to Pittsburgh* be the cry of all, for *Hail Alpha Phi Delta* will there be the shout of one and all. We'll be seeing you all then and don't forget . . . the beautiful girls are waiting.

So Let's Go!

Reported by LOUIS DI TOMMASO

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RHO REKINDLES ITS OLD SPIRIT

RHO at Carnegie Tech ushered in the second semester of the school year with the following members: Joseph T. Gemmi, Consul; Vincent Gigliotti, Pro-Consul; R. Harry Monziona, Quaestor; Vincent D. Gigliotti, Tribune. In addition we had Bros. Alfred Puglielli, Ralph Capers, Anthony Lalli, Basil Vance and Louis Ventieri.

Through the wholehearted cooperation of the brother members and a capable Social Committee RHO Chapter ran a dance at the "Balconades."

A smoker was given by the Chapter at which four men were pledged.

At the beginning of the school year RHO was put on probation, but by the looks of things and by the time the convention rolls round, our slate will be clean.

This year will see the graduation of three men, R. Harry Monziona, Ralph Capers and Alfred Puglielli. Bro. Monziona has been active on the *Tartan*, the school paper. Bro. Capers' interests have followed that of the Debating team and proved a capable member of it. Alfred Puglielli, the quietest of this group, has finally reached his goal.

RHO and Chi Chapters held a combined initiation following the Easter Holidays.

We'll see you in Pittsburgh! Sept. 1-2-3.

Reported by JOSEPH T. GEMMI

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SIGMA GAINS RECOGNITION AND PRESTIGE

On Thursday evening, February 24, 1938 SIGMA chapter paid tribute to Brother Gary Famiglietti, by tendering a Banquet to its popular football representative. Affable Brother Anthony Di Cecca acted as toastmaster for the occasion, with Brothers Joseph De Guglielmo, First District Grand Consul, Doctor Guarini, founder of *Alpha Phi Delta*, Rocco Mastangelo, A. John Serino as the principal speakers. Donald De Stefano, our worthy Consul, presented Gary with a large jewelled fraternity pin. "Fam" is slated to play, professionally with the Chicago Bears, next fall, with whom he has already contracted.

In the intellectual sphere, SIGMA offers felicitations to Brother Bruno Pieromarchi, its astute authority on aeronautics. Pieromarchi is the World's Champion Builder of Model Airplanes, and has won innumerable prizes in national and international competition.

He is an officer in the Jordan-Traveler Aeronautical Association of Boston, Massachusetts, among many others clubs, and has been engaged to teach by the above-mentioned association. Besides his extensive outside activities, Brother Pieromarchi led the fraternity in scholarship.

Speaking of scholarship, SIGMA chapter has established itself as the leading fraternity of Boston University in this regard. Seven members have made the Dean's list.

BETA EPSILON HAS GONE FAR IN EIGHT YEARS

The close of our school year in June 1937, found Beta Epsilon Chapter in a most comfortable position. Comfortable in the sense of membership and financial standing. Upon graduation we lost but two men, and we initiated four. To some this figure might seem slight but to Beta Epsilon it was something "big". It meant the restoration of our chapter on par with a few of the other so called "small houses", and it meant the extension of our activities upon the Bucknell campus. Beta Epsilon has always been noted for its participation in extra-curricula activities, and whenever a Beta Epsilonian entered anything, he came out on top. We are all proud members of our chapter; we live and fight for Beta Epsilon as well as for our national organization Alpha Phi Delta. You members of other chapters must no longer look upon us as a "baby chapter" even though we are only in existence eight years. We have contributed more to the welfare of our organization; we have lived up to the ideas and ideals upon which our fraternity was organized. We intend to remain loyal to Alpha Phi Delta as long as we exist, and if by chance we should fall, it will be only after a hard fought battle to keep our heads above water.

Beta Epsilon is proud to mention the fact that one of its charter members, Frank Lapore, has been elected to the position of district Pro-Consul. Brother Lapore is a constant visitor to our chapter, and we are looking forward to the day when we shall welcome him as the leader of our organization.

In the way of social functions, Beta Epsilon is planning to have a dance early in May. During the school year we have had many "open-house" dances, and also informal stag parties. We extend dinner dates to many of our professors as well as to students. The meal mostly called for is "spaghetti", the Italian dish. The Junior prom committee was honored by one of our members, Chris Addimanda, and the Senior ball committee by Enio Conti.

The small number of members we have was no setback for Beta Epsilon in the field of intermural activities. This year Beta Epsilon has done remarkably well in the field of sports. The fight and spirit demonstrated by the boys was something to be proud of.

Reported by ENJO CONTI

BETA ZETA SHINES AT OHIO U.

The chapter is doing its utmost to maintain the high standards of Alpha Phi Delta in scholastic, social, and economic activities.

Since winning the University Scholarship cup last year, Beta Zeta has been at the top brackets in scholastic achievements.

Ohio University is still talking about the Beta Zeta Valentine Dance of February 11 at the Submarine Ballroom. Roxy DeMart, a pledge at Beta Zeta, and his twelve-piece orchestra supplied the swing and entertainment. About the middle of May, Beta Zeta will hold its annual Summer Formal at the Athens Country Club. Besides these two main events of the season, Beta Zeta sponsors at least one house dance in the chapter house.

At the end of the school year Beta Zeta expects to be in the financial blue for the remainder of its existence. Through the diligent work of our present officers and the officers of the previous year, we can happily say that our financial goal is well in sight. Twenty men live in the chapter house.

B. Z. boasts of ten footballers on the regular squad. Paul P. DeSico is now on the faculty of the Ohio U. B. Z. is sorry to lose the following seniors—Michael Julian, Daniel Donofrio. Joe Sturett is back with us; Jerry Piazza is our new and able house manager; John Siembieda boasts of a future little Alpha Phi Delt. Mario Rocco, ex-Consul, is at Georgetown Medical School. Angelo Marino, alumnus '37, is teaching at Huntington. Thomas Petrus, '36, is coaching at Portsmouth High School, and Gil Tommaselli is an engineer for Standard Oil in South America.

Beta Zeta says: Watch us and we will show you how.

Reported by ANTHONY PIAZZA



BETA ETA—A CHAPTER WITH NOVEL IDEAS

Beta Eta is making great headway at Brooklyn College. Several of its former members are now on the Faculty in that school.

At a recent election, the new administration of the chapter is in the hands of Armand De Rosa, Consul; Edmund Poltroneri, Pro-Consul; Michael Cantela, Quaestor; Leonard Montalbano, Tribune; Edward Alfano, Scribe, and John Calise, Historian.

Beta Eta held an initiation on March 20, over which Grand Pro-Consul Frank Fennimore presided. The new Brothers are: Anthony Sugameli, Joseph Pizzinge, Nicholas Geraci, Leonard Greco and John Pasquarillo. Following the initiation a banquet was given in honor of the new Brothers at Caldes Restaurant in Jersey City. May 21st is set at the date for Beta Eta's Annual Spring Dance at the Hotel Taft.

A Ladies Auxiliary is being planned by Beta Eta, made up of the sisters of the Chapter Brothers. Another novel idea that is being sponsored is to have both new and old members of the Chapter submit photos and a brief biographical sketch of themselves to be placed in a large album.

Reported by JOHN CALISE

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LAMBDA LOOKS TO THE SUN ONCE MORE

After several years of stagnation and regression, stimulated perhaps by the spirit of the national convention held in Philadelphia last fall, LAMBDA this year under the leadership of Consul Spinelli, is again showing signs of life. Through the cooperation of the alumni of LAMBDA in Philadelphia, the debt owed to the Grand Council has been settled. At this writing the five members remaining are working hard to get sufficient pledges to insure an active chapter next year. Five prospects have been lined up and indications are that several more will be obtained by initiation time. So it is quite evident that in the very near future LAMBDA will again have a place in the sun as one of the fraternity's really active chapters, just as she did in the past.

Reported by DR. ANTHONY A. NARDONE

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KAPPA PRODUCES TARZANS

After having gone through a rather unfortunate period, KAPPA inaugurated the new year by moving into new quarters at 1584 E. 117th Street. New blood was injected into the group by the initiation of Brothers Longano, Crisci, Lazaro, Polito, Carfagna, Berarducci, and Rodak. Brothers Ragazzo, Cannarozzi, and Manco finished their senior years in a blaze of glory. Brother Ragazzo made All-American mention and is regarded as being the best tackle in the state. He will play professional football next year with the Green Bay Packers in the National League.

KAPPA Chapter retained its intramural boxing championship with five victories in the boxing finals. This has been the fourteenth consecutive year in which *Alpha Phi Delta* has annexed the team trophy. *Alpha Phi Delta* has received considerable publicity in the daily newspapers due to this surprising and astonishing fact. Pledge Avellone who is also a champion state tumbler, knocked his man out in one round to gain the 135 lb. crown. Pledge Liotta who is also national amateur casting champion, defeated his man to annex the 155 lb. title. Pledge Sarafini successfully defended his 165 lb. title and Brother Rodak knocked his opponent out in one minute and forty seconds of the first round to win the light heavy-weight title. Brother Ragazzo smashed out a victory in the heavyweight class to retain his title for the fourth consecutive year.

Teams in other intramural sports all acquitted themselves creditably. Brothers Longano and Manderen were finalists in the Tennis, Handball and Badminton eliminations. In the histrionic field, Brothers Mendolia, Berarducci, and Manderen distinguished themselves by acting in the Italian play given under the auspices of the Women's College of Western Reserve University. KAPPA Chapter has always furnished men for the male parts in these plays which are given annually. The social calendar is well filled with several spring formals. Informal house parties are held each Saturday night. These parties have been carried on in the nature of an experiment and have so far been extremely successful. Last year, KAPPA Chapter ranked among the first five fraternities scholastically.

Reported by CARMEN MANDEREN

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XI LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR A NEW HOUSE

One of the most noteworthy enterprises which XI has undertaken is the launching of a drive for the purchase of a permanent chapter house!

In conjunction with the national scholarship committee's plans for scholastic improvement, XI is happy to announce that several of the committee suggestions were put to practice with excellent results.

XI publishes a chapter magazine called the *XI Quarterly*.

XI will hold its annual Spring Dinner Dance Formal at the beautiful Columbus Country Club on May 28th.

During the past quarter XI has taken advantage of the Campus Social privileges. Several "Beer and Pizza" Stags provided intermediate relaxation from the scholastic grind.

Winter Quarter is not the best season for college sport, but our bowling teams made a splendid showing. The active team with Brothers Pietrafese, Trivisano, Di Tomasso, Renda and John Lancione, were the outstanding individual bowlers.

The baseball season is again with us and so is Golf! XI teams have high-spirited ambitions in the Intramural collegiate competition in these sports.

Brother Armogida was bestowed a great honor when he was elected President of Ohio State's leading organization, "The Scarlet Mask." The position is a most coveted one in campus activities.

If you happen to see the title, "MIGRATOR'S OF THE DAWN" spread across the face of a current magazine you may be interested to know that the writer was XI's *Author-Journalist*, Brother Joseph Ambrose. . . . Another gifted writer, is brother Frank Fillipone whose prize winning short story you have probably already read in this very copy. . . . As our military strategist, Angelo Grasso, would sharply bark out, "ATTENTION!", so does XI say, "ATTENTION! Fraternity World, while XI, of the ranks of *Alpha Phi Delta* passes in review!"

Reported by SAL SPALLA

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OMEGA ALTHO LAST IN GREEK ALPHABET—IT'S FIRST IN ACTIVITIES

OMEGA Chapter at the University of Rochester keeps up its high prestige there and is now reviving from last fall's slump in numbers. The initiation of Harry J. Gerbasi was followed by a dinner, movies of the Alpha Phi Delta convention in Rochester, and formal dance at the Oak Hill Country Club.

We at Rochester have always been very proud of Consul Caliri's prestige on the campus. It was all the more enhanced recently by his election to *Phi Beta Kappa!* Brother Caliri, was one of the very few *activities* men among the 1938 Rochester *Phi Betas*.

Frankie Gliottone, Rochester's indispensable fullback, is hitting it up both in track and in football. Phil St. George, who swings a mean pair of legs, has been burning up the cinder

trail too. He specializes in the 220 and 440. Pledge Ray Bondi is a Varsity football sub, and Pledge John Montione is out for pole-vaulting, which he accomplishes with the great-of ease.

OMEGA is now working up a monthly or bi-weekly publication, *The Omegan*, which will serve to keep the numerous *Alpha Phi Delta* alumni in Rochester in closer tabs with the undergraduates and their activities. Smokers with the alumni are often held, and plans are under way for the establishment of an undergraduate bowling team to try their skill against the alumni brothers. OMEGA has held several scholarship dinners.

Incidentally, almost all the Omegans now have gasoline vehicles of some size, shape, or odor, so look out Pittsburgh! We're coming!

Reported by ALBERT MATTERA

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BETA-BETA LOSES GOOD MEN—BUT GAINS NEW ONES

BETA-BETA endeavors to maintain a close bond of brotherhood by having a series of social gatherings. The social events included a theatre party followed by a dinner at a well known Italian restaurant, and the annual dance at the Oakroom of the Hotel Capitol. The terpsichoreau melodies were provided by Gade Drake, representative of Y. M. C. A. and his orchestra. Everyone present enjoyed dancing to the music of Gade Drake which was termed as "swellegant."

Newly-inducted under the fold of BETA-BETA were Joseph La Monte, Ted La Monte and Arthur DiSautis. These boys will undoubtedly unite their efforts to help BETA-BETA achieve great heights. The three of them are honor men and Brother Di Sautis is a member of the Varsity Crew. BETA-BETA still strives to have its members represented at the various functions and other activities of the school. Consul Jos. Manganiello was appointed on the Senior Ball Committee; Pro-Consul Frank Zodda is a member of the Senior Smoker; Comm. Brother Suraei was elected Business School representative of the *Epsilon Sigma Pi* Honor Society Committee. Ted La Monte is a member of the band and school orchestra.

The new brothers of the chapter are being orientated by the older members who are going to leave this June through graduation.

Reported by JOSEPH MANGANIELLO

THE OPEN FORUM

(Contributors to this department are given the widest latitude. Their viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the National Fraternity or the KLEOS.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLISHERS OF KEN

Iola Sanatorium,
Rochester, N. Y.
April 1, 1938

TO THE EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS OF KEN,
ATTENTION: MR. SMART,
GENTLEMEN:

This is not an ordinary crank letter or the usual criticism of a magazine by a reader; I have never stooped to that category. It is an indication of the feeling that will have been stirred in the hearts and minds of ten million Americans of Italian extraction by the insulting and absolutely undocumented remarks of your "reporter", Ernest Hemingway, in his article "The Time, Now. The Place, Spain," that appeared in the first issue of your periodical.

My quarrel is not with the author, but with you, the editors, who published the worst piece of people-baiting and ammunition for ill-feeling I have ever had the misfortune to read. Why? Because the Smart-Gingrich publications, more than once, have done this same thing. Furthermore, your introductory pamphlet stated something to the effect that *Ken* would be a book that would present the facts which the public never got otherwise—in other words a "fair" magazine.

My quarrel is not with communism or fascism or any other political faction whatsoever; it is, and I cannot make this point too strong, with a certain element in this country which through its constant portrayal of gangsters, law-breakers, and aggressors as Italians have consistently insulted the Americans of Italian descent.

Mr. Hemingway, who must have been shocked out of an afternoon siesta in a Barcelona cafe by a siren that he mistook for a coming bomb, thought that here was a good opportunity to get the United States to go to the aid of the Loyalists, and he wrote his stupid article, adding fuel to the fire that racial groups and British and Russian propaganda have already kindled (supposedly against fascism). Why has this fire been allowed to flare up? Because, as a group, American-Italians have tried to be assimilated quietly, their primary purpose is to become the finest type of American, and I am certain that today at least 95

per cent are. [And I might add, for the benefit of Mr. Hemingway, that Mr. Mussolini, who is often accused of trying to make us fascists, in an interview with a group of Italo-American students, of which I was one, in Italy in 1932 stated, "When you go back to that great country from which you came, be good American citizens so that they will say you are good American citizens because you are of Italian stock."]

Mr. Hemingway has insulted every person with Italian blood in his veins; he will find, much to his chagrin, that the livers he described as being white put out really fully-hemoglobined normal red blood cells. He will learn that they can tell him so in the good stable *American*, not English, language without stooping to the use of such base vulgarisms as "stinko, vomit-stink" and "god-damm", that he obviously needs in his writings.

The naive subterfuge of attempting to push up a bouquet through the pile of putrid fodder (that is his article) with the words, "The Italian peasantry are sound, etc." would not even fool a two year old child, if it could read.

Yes, Italians do cry "Mamma (not Mama) Mia" when hit, but only because their love of home and parents is so great that their first thought when the cold breath of death is on their faces, is of their mothers. Thus, Mr. Hemingway pays a tribute when he thinks he has hurt.

He mentions not one fact other than Guadalajara and Caporetto. As to Caporetto, I refer him to Major James Strachey Barnes' book "Half a Life" in which he gives the inside story and shows that the *men* had little or nothing to do with it, but that a few thick-headed officers were responsible. How could the brilliant and decisive victory of Vittorio Veneto have come if it were not that "Mamma Mia" is a worth while thing to be fighting for. As to Guadalajara, I refer him to an article by the Hearst reporter Knickerbocker (who was at the front and not in Barcelona) in which he stated that the Italians were not supported on the flanks by the Spaniards and consequently found themselves alone. It is very strange, that with the Nationalist forces taking almost three-fourths of Spain by

sheer force, the only times that the Italians are mentioned is in defeat. It appears that at Teruel, Santander, Lerida, etc., the Italians were out fishing.

He refers to Italians as "Roaring murderers" and to "Little Mussolini's book"; it is quite obvious, like so many of our erstwhile writers whose culture consists of reading headlines, and knowing one language, that Mr. Hemingway does not even understand that language. Little Mussolini, as he calls him, used the word "fascinate" which has been conveniently misconstrued by those who wish to, as meaning pleasure. Any aviator in war knows what is meant by the fascination of horror as seen from the air.

You will try to combat my statements by the time-worn phrase "Freedom of Speech." May I remind you that our constitution does allow freedom of speech, but it also implies, as long as that freedom does not harm one's neighbor.

What a splendid plea for peace is the statement "Beat Italy, always beatable, and beat her in Spain"! What an insult to the memories of thousands of "doughboys" of Italian extraction who gave their lives and spilled Italian blood for the flag they loved, the stars and stripes! What a tribute to the nation who threw the balance of power to the allies when the situation was so desperate as to cause tears of gratitude to flow from the eyes of the French Premier! What a vote of thanks to six hundred thousand killed and one billion wounded for the cause of the allies that those "Mamma Mias" gave to the world war.

No, Mister Smart, this time your publications have gone too far. Oh yes, I know about that little square in heavy type where you mention that Mr. Hemingway is not an editor, but I also read the little pamphlet, with Mr. Hemingway's picture, etc. I do not give a fig whether that, as you will say, is one man's opinion, I hold you responsible for publishing it.

I am not a fascist and never will be. There is no greater American in America. I was born and brought up here, in fact, I have a great grandfather buried in New York, but I studied for four years in Italy; consequently I know those people and their customs and *their language*, as they speak it. I lived there under that so-called terrible regime, and all I can say is that it was the greatest thing that ever

happened to Italy, and is not terrible. After my sojourn there I am more proud of my heritage than I ever was, which makes me no less an American than the English descendants who applaud the king, and the Irish (and who is more American?) who parade on Saint Patrick's Day.

That heritage, Mr. Hemingway, consists of all that is greatest in art, literature, government, law and science. Need I mention the Senators of Ancient Rome, the Justinian Code, the Roman roads and aqueducts, the Michael-angelos, the DaVincis, the Cellinis, the Gallileos, the Columbuses, the Dantes, the Malpighis, the Vessalios, the Marconis, the D'Annunzios, the Avogadros, etc., etc.

Mr. Hemingway gives himself away with one statement, "This year you have seen the Garibaldi battalion fight—you've seen the cold and brave, as fine troops as ever lived—." Strange that there are only five hundred of these and that they are all fighting for the *loyalist* cause in Spain. I imagine that poor old Garibaldi's skeleton (as must have also Abraham Lincoln's at the mention of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade) must have turned over in its grave, since it is a known fact that he was one of the great nationalists of history.

I have no quarrel with communism, ideally it is an utopian morsel, practically, well, I have my own opinion. This letter is not meant to kindle a controversy, and I know it will not. It is written in answer to the idea implied in Mr. Hemingway's article that the only Italians worth knowing are those in the paradoxical "Garibaldi Brigade".

Finally, I almost feel that I ought to thank Mr. Hemingway, for if there is anything that will serve to unite all types of Italians against the prejudice and discrimination that certain groups in America hold against one of the hardest working and most productive bodies of Americans, those of Italian extraction (and incidentally one of the most patriotic during the war), it is just such an article as he wrote.

I call upon the publishers of *Ken* to retract the implications of that article by a formal statement, or publication of this communication, from which they may withhold my name, because I am not writing for publicity. And may I hope that in the future in the interest of good journalism, and Americanism, the sort of petty tripe written by Mr. Hemingway will not find its way to our periodicals or at least

will be edited unless it be documented by evidence.

I repeat, that I would not have said anything had this been the ordinary run of the mill propaganda because I realize that under the cloak of freedom, various antagonistic groups are getting in their best punches, but this article I consider an out and out insult to *Americans* of Italian extraction.

Yours in the interests of Fair Play,
FELIX OTTAVIANO, M.D.

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Out of the Storm

Picture a rowboat tossing on a stormy sea. Vicious, roaring, mountainous waves thrust the puny vessel hither and thither, battering it from every side. Two sturdy youths strain at the oars with back-breaking vigor, fighting desperately to make their way into a safe harbor before they and their frail craft perish in the merciless waters. Suddenly, in the midst of their danger, the two lads drop their oars and engage in a bitter hand-to-hand struggle. How foolish, you say, they'll never reach safety that way! True enough, and yet, how often we act just as rashly.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity is constantly swept by the winds and waters of adversity, still trying to fight its way into the sheltered harbor of security and independence. But, sad to relate, its members seem to have forgotten the undoubted wisdom of that phrase, trite though it be, that "A house divided against itself cannot stand." *Alpha Phi Delta* men are very definitely the underdogs insofar as college fraternities are concerned. The same vital forces which caused the organization to spring up threaten its very existence. On every college campus where there is a student of Italian descent, he must first prove himself before he will be accepted on terms of equality with the student whose family name does not terminate with a vowel. I state this merely as an obvious fact, one neither to be ignored nor to be used as the basis for self-pity or bitter indignation toward others. Indeed, it might be deemed a blessing in disguise, for it supplies a powerful motivating force often lacking

among our more complacent fellowmen. This force should be exerted not in promoting antagonisms between the students of different racial extractions, but rather to prove by achievement that they are, after all, essentially alike in capabilities, desires, and ultimate aims.

Neither the Italian student nor the Italian fraternity can ever hope to attain or maintain a position of equality on the American campus, unless there be wholehearted cooperation among those of his own group. The old adage of cutting off one's nose to spite his face is peculiarly applicable. Intrafraternity jealousies, and intrafraternity cliques, poison the lifeblood of the body and, if allowed to remain, their insidious forces will in time work an inevitable disintegration. The occasional arguments or the opposition of a well-guided and intelligent minority should not be condemned for they are invaluable and necessary to any progressive association of individuals. But we should not allow disagreements of a personal or trivial nature over relatively insignificant problems, such as the hour of serving meals or the day of holding chapter meetings, to develop into such proportions that they divide the chapter into openly hostile camps. How much better it is to have the group functioning as an harmonious entity, each member conscious of his obligations toward the others, and they of theirs toward him. In such manner the inherent abilities of each individual are recognized by the others and he is encouraged to take part in the activities for which he is best suited. Only in this way can the fraternity be adequately represented on the college campus and earn its due recognition. Then, with the spirit and ideals of *Alpha Phi Delta* as a beacon to guide us safely through the storm, let us resolve to stick to our oars and pull together, so that with united effort we shall weather the tempest, win the respect of others, and gain smooth sailing for the future.

FRANK S. LUCENTE
Chi Chapter

—AΦΔ—

"We're traveling to Pittsburgh's record-breaking Convention. . ."

A Page For the Bards

Poetry is the music of thought conveyed to us in the music of language.—Anon.



JUDGE MUSMANNO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Musmanno of Pittsburgh has offered to the youth of America a striking picture of what directed enthusiasm and determination can do. In 1931, by sheer driving energy and demonstrated idealism he forged himself a way to the judiciary becoming Pennsylvania's youngest elected judge. Prior to this he had served two terms in the Pennsylvania Legislature. In addition to being a lawyer, legislator and member of the bench, Judge Musmanno has been a successful author. One of his stories became the basis for Warner Bros.' smash hit, "Black Fury," starring Paul Muni. But Judge Musmanno drew too heavily from the reservoirs of vital resources and in 1937 he suffered a breakdown, which sent him on a 30,000 mile trip at sea for recuperation. Many thought that he had burned himself out. But he came back with fires of determination blazing more brilliantly than before. The following poem depicts the awakening of his spirit from the night of illness and incapacitation into the day of all-conquering courage and resoluteness.

NIGHT AND THE BREAK OF DAY

By Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno

The skies are hung with blackness,
And my soul's as dark as night;
Not a star is in the heavens
And my spirit gropes for light;
In the inky gloom which drowns me,
I am weary and alone,
In the murk and shade which grip me,
All my strength and hope have flown.

I have lost my self reliance,
As the day has lost its gleam,
I am battered, worn, abandoned.
What can I in life redeem?
It's a tomb which hems my being,
For I cannot hear a sound,
I am captured by the shadows;
I am blinded, gagged and bound.

But I face the East in prayer,
And I wait for death or life,
Hark! there's movement in the heavens,
And I see a golden knife
That slits the Stygian darkness
And the blackness now is doomed.
The horizon it is glowing,
With rose and pink beplumed.

It's the dawn with all its glory!
It's the sun with its bright spray,
It's the end of my misgivings,
It's the jocund new born day!
And my spirit breaks its nightness,
A new birth with life begins,
I am born again to conquer!
I am born again to win!

—AΦΔ—
MEMORIES

A schoolgirl giggle—that's all I recall
Of what was once a love beyond all worth.
It's funny. Passing years have dimmed it all
Except the pleasing tremor of your mirth.
This bachelor life leaves me few memories,
My year has passed its autumn; now I'm old.
But I miss not life's little pleasantries;
My one regret is *once* I was not bold.

MARIO P. BOSCO.

A PAGE FOR THE BARDS (Continued)

PARADOX OF TIME

I know not where the time has flown,
 Or whence the hours for tomorrow come.
 Like limpid stars whose luster's shone
 To dimness, the night seems long past done.
 As I awake I see the dawn
 Pierce through a dimly clouded sky.
 Another day is born, that soon is gone
 And with it, fading hopes that die.
 Alas! Time goes not, it stays.
 We go on.

Like Youth the pulse of time beats fast and
 strong,
 The heart's athrill with joy and hope.
 Often the path seems clear, yet the way is long,
 And then a treacherous descending slope
 That makes the past to him forever dead.
 He starts anew and flaunts the toll,
 Only to see what lies ahead.
 That Youth must pay to gain his goal.
 Yes Time still stays.
 We go on.

FRANK J. FILIPPONE, *Xi*

LAMENT ON SOMETHING LOST

Once we loved; now love has faded,
 Youth's tempestuous race is run.
 Heartache substitutes for laughter,
 Tears, for countless hours of fun.
 All the joy has flown from living
 What is left?—I dare you show me.
 Yet it wouldn't be so bad
 If you'd just pay the ten you owe me!

MARIO P. BOSCO.

—AΦΔ—

DESECRATION

You stripped your soul in some cheap room,
 Soiled your heart and broke mine,
 Your beauty sickened in full bloom,
 The goddess crashed in my shrine.
 Hot tears have scalded my cheeks,
 My soul tortured by deep thorns,
 My reeling brain gropingly seeks
 A newer, fairer morn.

GIUSEPPE CARLO VACCA, *Sigma*

—AΦΔ—

UNEMPLOYED

Yes, hunger and cold are two grey beasts that
 rend,
 And shabbiness a rat can gnaw the heart.
 (Still, if a man survive, his flesh must mend
 Down to its most despoiled and wounded
 part)
 These three have stalked his body night and
 day
 For month on month, and yet they have
 not passed
 The frontiers of his soul. It is not they
 Whose bitter vigilance has foully cast
 His desperate soul into a keep so black
 And low that never light and space avail
 To heal his eyes and straighten his bent back.
 No, that betrayed his soul that could prevail
 To prove there was no thing nor anyone
 That needed him, nor place for him in the
 sun.

A. Fox.

Sense and Nonsense

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Sincerity, a deep great genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic.—*Thomas Carlyle.*

Study to be quiet and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands.—*1 Thess. IV, 11.*

Greatness is the composite result of many little things well done and well put together.

THE TEST OF A MAN

There's little satisfaction to be gained from doing things that hold no difficulties; it's the tough old task that brings keen sense of worth and power to the man who wins the fight; his failures test his courage and his problems prove his might. Until a man has conquered loss and overcome defeat he can not fully understand just why success is sweet.

I'm thankful for my disappointments, for the battles lost, and for mistakes that seem to charge an overwhelming cost; I'm thankful for the days of doubt, when it was hard to see that all things work together for the good that is to be; I'm glad for all that life has brought, because today I know that men must brave adversities if they would greater grow.—*O. Lawrence Hawthorne.*

Every man should conduct himself so that, when he gets in the public eye, he will not turn out to be a cinder.

TERRIBLE!

"What is a Civil War veteran called, when he rides on a street car?"

"I'll bite, what's he called?"

"A passenger."—*Pup.*

WIGWAG

Teacher: "Johnnie, do you want to leave the room?"

Johnnie: "Say, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitch-hikin', do yuh?—*Ram-Buller.*

SUSPICIOUS

"Professor, would you come down to my fraternity house for dinner tonight?"

"Now, now, don't worry. I'll pass you in the course without your poisoning me."—*Yale Record.*

The most serene and unperturbed place in the world is a man's own breast, for if he have a mind well stored he can gaze inwards and find himself at ease.—*Marcus Aurelius.*

To those who have lived long together, everything heard, and everything seen recalls some pleasure communicated, or some benefit conferred, some petty quarrel or some slight endearment. Esteem of great powers, or amiable qualities newly discovered may embroider a day or a week, but a friendship of twenty years is interwoven with the texture of life.—*Samuel Johnson.*

He who must needs have Company, must needs have sometimes bad Company. Be able to be alone. Lose not the advantage of Solitude and the Society of thyself, nor be only content, but delight to be alone and single with Omnipresency. He who is thus prepared, the Day is not uneasy nor the Night black unto him. Darkness may bound his eyes, not his imagination.—*Sir Thomas Browne.*

It is the part of a wise man to make use of the things about him and delight in them as much as possible, though not unto surfeit, for therein is no delight.—*Spinoza.*

The first requisite toward success is to know the value of learning something new each day.

RECOGNITION

Boogy: "I understand your boy is graduating from college in June. Has college done him much good?"

Woogy: "I'll say it has. Why, college has made our boy over."

Boogy: "I suppose you can hardly recognize him now."

Woogy: "No, it's worse; he hardly recognizes me."—*Kablegram.*

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