



KLEOS
THE MAGAZINE OF
ALPHA PHI DELTA

NOVEMBER 1930

KLEOS

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Beta Delta and Beta Epsilon

ALPHA PHI DELTA greets its two newest chapters, Beta Delta at Temple University and Beta Epsilon at Bucknell University. Both have worked hard to meet the requirements for admission but their labors have been amply repaid by the satisfaction of finally achieving their goal. Both have entered the ranks with the hearty endorsement of the administrative authorities of their respective institutions. In each case, the president of the university came forward to add his personal recommendation. Each one of the chapters occupies an enviable position on its campus. Beta Delta and Beta Epsilon come in under auspicious circumstances. They make a worthy addition to the other chapters. Welcome to them and rejoicings over their success!



Our Two Chapters at New York University

ALPHA PHI DELTA has taken a bold step in establishing two chapters at New York University. It has done so however, not without allowing itself ample time for reflection. The group at the Square was put on probation for three years before it was finally accepted as a full-fledged chapter. Never, in our history, has a group striven so hard and under almost insurmountable opposition, to accomplish its purpose. At the last convention, the sponsor of the group arose, with tears in his eyes, to express his appreciation. How wonderful it must be to strive and to succeed.

The new chapter will be called Beta Theta. The original chapter at the Heights will keep its own name, Theta.



The Growing West

WHILE so far most of the activity of the fraternity has been in the East, there is a growing movement in the West of no mean proportion. While it is easier to speak of states than actually to traverse them, yet there is a distinctive grouping which would take in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and perhaps the Pittsburgh and West Virginia area. Metropolitan centers are already well developed in Pittsburgh and Cleveland and to a slight degree in Columbus and Youngstown. Others should be developed in Chicago and Detroit. In the next issue of the KLEOS, we hope to have with the aid of the Western chapters, a Western news column to aid in the development of this corner of our territory.

The Kleos Again

AT THE last convention, it was finally decided to accept KLEOS as the name of the magazine of Alpha Phi Delta. KLEOS is a Greek word meaning news or fame. Rather appropriate and we were glad none of the other nine hundred ninety-nine fraternities in the United States hadn't thought of the same word.



They're Coming Along

WHILE there are a dozen prospective chapters throughout the United States, five especially are of especial immediate interest. They are the ones at Brown University, the University of Iowa, the University of Illinois, Loyola University and Rutgers University. Work is proceeding at an intensive rate and some of them may be installed before the academic year, 1930-31 is over.



Alpha Phi Delta Senior Member in The Interfraternity Conference

ON OCTOBER 8, 1930, Alpha Phi Delta was elevated to Senior Membership in the Interfraternity Conference. In order to petition for the new standing, it was necessary to secure endorsement from the administrative authorities of the colleges where the fraternity has chapters. The splendid records of our chapters were brightly reflected in the testimonials that were received from all parts of the country. The petition was presented in person by Professor Paul J. Salvatore, our Grand Delegate, to Mr. E. J. C. Fischer, chair-

man of the membership committee. It was presented with the committee's recommendation to the Executive Committee of the Conference where it was finally approved.

The Fraternity has had to wait until it had been established fifteen years as a national organization before it could submit its application. At the Conference itself, the Fraternity is represented by Peter Sammartino, our Grand Consul, Paul J. Salvatore, our Grand Delegate, and John Pasta and Benjamin Marsicano, both Past Grand Consuls.

* Colonel Vigo's Contribution to The Winning of The Northwest

BY GIOVANNI SCHIAVO

IT MAY seem quite strange to some people that a man who rendered such important services to General George Rogers Clark and, through him, to the United States, as did Colonel Vigo, should have remained so long in the background.

The fact may be explained, however, if we take into due consideration the lack of deep interest on the part of most American historians in the affairs of the West, hailing as they do from the East, and if we realize that Vigo's contribution cannot be appraised aside from the value of Clark's campaign to the successful outcome of the Revolution.

Vigo's contribution to the Revolution is still open to discussion, notwithstanding the fact that it was he who made possible the capture of Fort Sackville on February 25, 1779. American historians apparently have not agreed, as yet, on the value of the victory at Vincennes to the subsequent development of the political and economic fortunes of the United States. Prof. J. E. James has apparently succeeded in producing unquestionable evidence as to the importance of the victory at Vincennes in keeping the British Flag away from the Northwestern territory. Prof. James' conclusions are shared by a large number of leading historians, including Dr. Jameson, Director of Historical Re-

search, the Carnegie Institute, as well as by Ex-President Calvin C. Coolidge, who in his annual message to Congress, Dec. 6, 1927, stated that it was Clark through his victory at Vincennes "who gave us not only this Northwest territory but by means of that the prospect of reaching the Pacific." The Congress of the United States agreed with the President and authorized the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the erection of a national memorial to Clark and his associates.

The acquisition of the Northwest territory, to say nothing of the land west of the Mississippi, may be better appreciated, if we recall that the present States of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri have been parcelled out of that empire.

Vigo was a merchant at Kaskaskia when Clark occupied that little French Fort in 1778. Of his entire life we know little, except that he was born in Mondovi, Piedmont, in 1744. It is problematical that he enlisted in the Spanish Army as some writers are wont to assert. It seems, however, that he went from Italy to Spain where he worked as a muleteer. There he made the acquaintance of DeLeyba, the Spanish Governor, who took him to America as a secret partner to trade in peltries, the Governor, doubtless, being unable to engage in business on account of his official position. Vigo settled in New Orleans first and later in St. Louis, soon establishing leading posts as Kaskaskia, Vincennes, and as far north as Michilinquaw. When Clark reached the Illinois Coun-

*Edited for THE KLEOS by Francis X. Pagano.

The article originally appeared in *L'Atlantica*, the Italian monthly.

try, Vigo was already a wealthy man, looked up to by the inhabitants as their leading business man and financier.

When Clark occupied Kaskaskia, his troops were, as the French would say, "half-naked like the Arabs." The term for which they had enlisted had already expired and most of them were anxious to return to their homes. Discontent was rampant. Virginia currency (the only money that Clark could afford) was not acceptable to the French inhabitants of the post who insisted on piastres and peltries. It was at this critical moment that Vigo and Father Gibault, a French priest, came to the rescue of Clark, by inducing the French to accept the American "douleurs" in payment for their merchandise. The leading merchants of the post also accepted Clark's drafts on Pollock, the Virginia agent in New Orleans, upon Vigo's guarantee, as he stated in his memorial to Congress. Winter was approaching and Clark's military position was still desperate. For nearly a year he had not only received no reinforcement but not even a "scrape of pen" from Virginia. He was even considering disbanding his army and returning to Kentucky.

In November Clark sent Capt. Helm to occupy Fort Sackville, which was taken without struggle. But in the meanwhile Lord Hamilton, the British Governor, had returned to the fort which he wrested from Capt. Helm, who was made a prisoner.

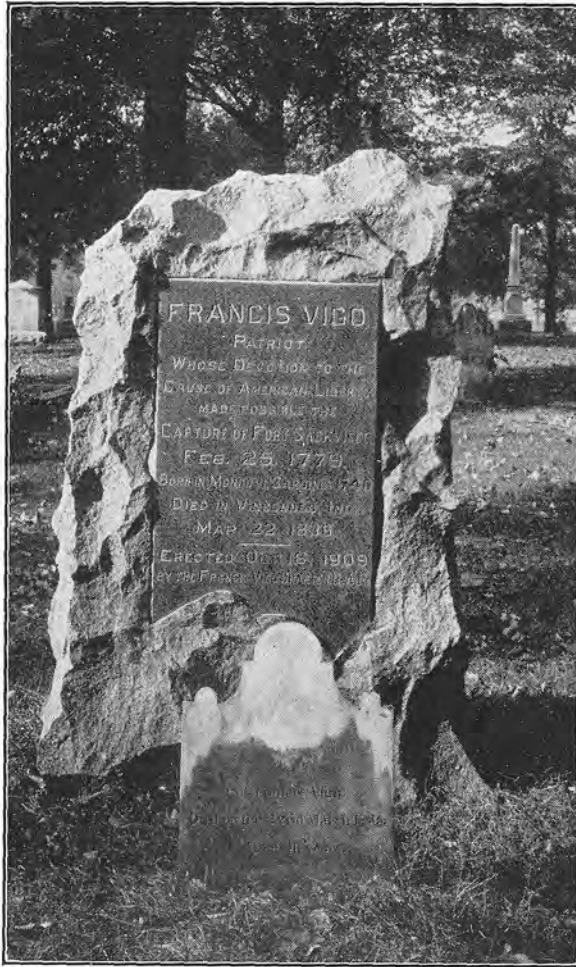
Clark was once more in a critical situation. No word from Virginia, no news from Capt. Helm, no money in his coffers. On December the 4th, Vigo advanced Clark \$8,716.40, the largest of the drafts cashed by him. In the meanwhile news reached Kaskaskia that Capt. Helm had been captured and that Hamilton was planning to attack. The situation then became desperate. Clark

realized that the Illinois in a few months would have been in the possession of the English, and that he would have been compelled to give up all he had won.

At the height of his anxiety Vigo arrived with information which prompted Clark to risk his all.

A. B. McKee, in whose house Vigo lived for several years and who knew him during his lifetime, asserts that Vigo went to Vincennes in order to secure the information for Clark. Having reached the West Bank of the Wabash, Vigo was waiting for an opportunity to ford the river unobserved when he was seized by two men, who laying their hands on his shoulder said: "You are a prisoner" whereupon, Vigo, springing to his feet, replied, "I am your prisoner, but hands off—don't touch me."

He was taken across the river in a canoe and while crossing he took from his pocket a letter (which was the secret of his refusing to be handled by the soldiers and which would have hanged him had it fallen into Governor Hamilton's hands) which, biting off in pieces, he chewed up and spit the pulp into the river. He was held a prisoner for three weeks, having the full liberty of the fort and village. At the end of three weeks, having obtained all the information he desired, he said to Governor Hamilton: "Why do you keep me here? I am not an American but am a Spanish subject and my business requires me at home." The Governor replied: "You may go upon condition that you speak to no one on the way home of the condition of things here." Colonel Vigo gave the promise (and, as he said, kept it to the letter) mounted his horse and took the trail direct for St. Louis. He reached home on the evening of the third day, rested over night and in the morning, rode down to Kaskaskia and gave



Memorial erected by the Vigo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution near the original tombstone.

General Clark all the information he had obtained.

In his letter to Patrick Henry before setting out Clark wrote: "In short we received all the information from this gentleman that we could desire as he had enjoyed a good opportunity to inform himself and had taken pains to do so with a view to bringing the report to us . . . We perceived that Governor

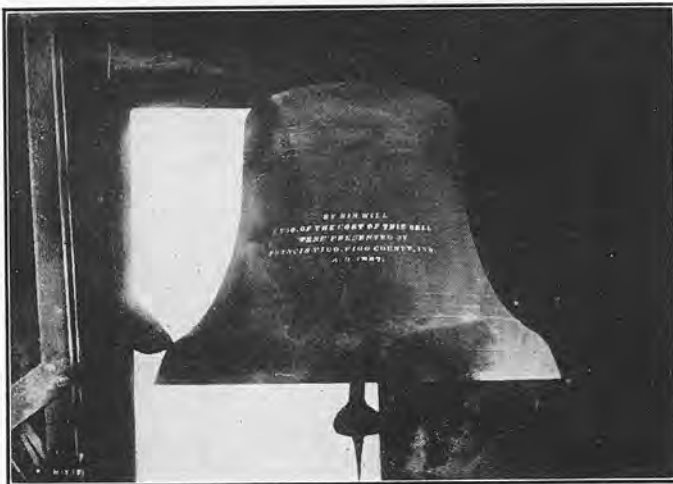
Hamilton by the junction of his northern and southern Indians would be at the head of such force in the spring that nothing in this quarter could withstand him. Kentucky must fall immediately and it would be fortunate if the disaster ended here . . . If we were successful we would thereby save the whole American Cause." Similar statements were made by Clark in his letter to Thomas

Jefferson and to Mason. Vigo himself in his memorial to Congress pointed out that he was "warranted in saying and the history of the time will prove it, that but for his own personal services at a great risk and hazard to himself, Colonel Clark never would have been enabled to have surprised Hamilton and the garrison at Vincennes. It was only through, and by the information communicated by the undersigned (Vigo) that Colonel Clark succeeded in surprising the post and capturing the troops under Col. Hamilton's command." Before Clark left for Vincennes, Vigo, on Jan. 30th, 1779, cashed another draft for \$1,452.00.

Such is Vigo's chief contribution to the American Cause. Without his financial assistance it is doubtful whether Clark would have been able to remain long at Kaskaskia; without his information it is certain that Clark would have been compelled to withdraw to Kentucky, unless some unforeseen and improbable event had taken place. Vigo rendered the United States other valuable services in time of peace, which space does not

allow us to discuss here. He was an intimate friend of President Harrison, of Anthony Wayne and other leading figures in the Middle West. He was known by all for his courtesy and honesty. He was honorary member of the Indiana Historical Society, trustee of Vincennes University and other institutions. On several occasions he was entrusted by George Washington, Harrison, Wayne and others with delicate missions. A county was named after him in Indiana. He died at Vincennes in 1836, his body being wheeled to the grave in a cart, through the kindness of Andrew Gardner, undertaker, who received \$20.00 for his services forty years after Vigo's death.

The fact remains, however, that Vigo never received back the money he advanced to Clark. His smaller drafts were sold at a great discount. The largest one for \$8,716.40, was paid by the United States Congress, with interest, amounting to \$49,896.60 in May, 1876, or forty years after Vigo's death.



The Vigo Memorial
Bell in Vigo County,
Indiana.



FRANCIS J. PALADINO



CESIDIO A. GUARINI



GERALD C. CHIRICHIGNO

Our Three New Grand Pro-Consuls

AT THE Buffalo Convention, in order to provide for the expanding territory of the Fraternity, three new offices were created: the fourth, fifth and sixth Grand Pro-Consulships. At present, our territory is divided as follows:

NEW ENGLAND: Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

NEW YORK STATE: New York State with the exception of New York City.

NEW YORK CITY: New York City, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

WESTERN: Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

PENNSYLVANIA: Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

SOUTHERN: Alabama, Florida and Louisiana.

Dr. Cesidio A. Guarini was chosen for the New England area. He is a founder of the fraternity and attended Syracuse University. At present, he is a practising physician in Boston, Massachusetts.

Gerald C. Chirichigno, a charter member of Nu Chapter, was selected for the Pennsylvania Area. Although he is one of the most active men in Pittsburgh, he can usually be found in any part of the United States where fraternal ac-

tivity is going on. He is treasurer of the Washington Marble Company in Pittsburgh.

Francis J. Paladino, a charter member of Phi Chapter, represents the balmy South. Practically all of the Alabama men asked for his selection, knowing full well his capacity for work. He is rather gifted in literary matters and versatile enough to skip over to Florida or to New Orleans.

Two New Chapters

BETA DELTA was installed at Temple University on Saturday, November 15. The boys, in formal attire, marched in double file from their fraternity house to Bair's funeral home, a mere eight-mile walk. There, to the strains of sacred music, they filed into the gorgeous reception room of the home where Professor Salvatore expounded on the qualities all good Alpha Phi Deltas should possess. The funeral home was a most gorgeous setting for the whole installation. The degree team had the use of the three floors and a number of ante-rooms. All the rooms were furnished most elaborately with antique furniture and palms. Francis Pagano rendered the organ music. A new procedure was used to examine the thirty-one neophytes which,

of course, cannot be divulged here. Suffice it to say, it was most effective.

That evening, there was a formal dinner at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Brothers from eight different chapters attended. Among the faculty members were Dean Harry A. Cochran, Dr. W. Brooke Graves, Prof. Domenico Vitorini, Dr. Daniel J. McDermott, Dr. Maurice F. McMahon, Prof. P. O. Ramirez and Prof. S. Homer Smith.

Judge Eugene V. Alessandrone and Mr. Di Silvestri were also there to add their word of welcome. The toastmaster was Joseph Bosco, the consul of the group, who in spite of his illness, proved his worth, by carrying into a brilliant finish the work he has so admirably been carrying on.

The installation team consisted of



THE INSTALLATION BANQUET OF BETA DELTA

Peter Sammartino, Grand Consul; Manlio Severino, Grand Pro-Consul; Francis X. Pagano, Grand Historian; Paul J. Salvatore, Grand Delegate; Frank Travaline, Grand Chaplain; Bernard Pellegrino of Gamma, Frank Sestito of Beta Theta, Ugo Donini of Lambda and Benjamin Marsicano, Past Grand Consul. There were a number of visiting members from Delta, Beta Theta and Lambda Chapters who participated in the induction.

The next morning the team travelled to Lewisburg to install the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Bucknell University. It wasn't possible to make the boys walk eight miles; the team wanted to keep the boys in Lewisburg. The installation took place in the Delta Eta Chi house. The same tactics were used, to the utter dismay of the boys.

That evening there was a formal dinner at the Lewisburg Club. Dean

R. H. Rivenburg spoke very highly of the new group and extended to them the good wishes of the University. J. H. Miller, Dean of the Freshmen, added his words of congratulations. The Grand Consul, Peter Sammartino, greeted the Beta Epsilon chapter into the fold of the fraternity. Salvatore Franzino, the consul of the chapter, expressed the appreciation of the group to the Faculty and to the Grand Council. The toastmaster was W. C. Corsello.

Other faculty members present were Professors F. Burpee, H. Robbins, O. Groner, F. Sprague, C. Bond, F. Ballentine, N. F. Davis, F. G. Davis, H. Childs and Dr. L. Fowle.

The Delta and Beta Theta boys were also there. They had rumbled on through fog and rain all through the night to be there. A goodly number were also present from Chi Chapter at Penn State.



ALPHA BETA ETA ACTIVE IN PROVIDENCE

The Alpha Beta Eta Club which was formed at Brown University in 1926 by Thomas J. Paolino, is forging ahead very forcibly. At the time of founding the group was visited by Benjamin Marsicano and Peter Sammartino, but somehow it limited its activity to local circles. However, lately, with the organization of the Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Club in Providence to inspire, the group has been acquiring national aspirations.

The first big step in this direction is a formal dance to be held at the Narragansett Hotel on Friday, December 5th, to which are expected fully four hundred people including many members of the faculty.

The person mostly responsible for this renewed activity is Felix Ferraris, an

official of the Industrial Trust Company and a member of the Cornell Chapter. He has made several trips to New York in order to talk over details with members of the Grand Council. Others aiding him are Louis Capasso of Sigma, Edward Capomacchio of Sigma, Lucio Carlone of Tau and Thomas Paolino of Upsilon. The Alumni Club is co-operating with the Alpha Beta Eta group in arranging for the dance. The local club has fifteen actives.

All Alpha Phi Delta men are invited to the formal dance given by Alpha Beta Eta, Narragansett Hotel, December 5, Providence, R. I.

John J. Freschi Reappointed Justice of the Court of Special Sessions

BROTHER FRESCHI of Theta Chapter was recently reappointed to the Court of Special Sessions in New York City. Judge Freschi graduated from New York University and from the New York Law School. He practiced law from 1898 to 1910 when he was appointed City Magistrate. In 1915 he was appointed to the Court of Special Sessions. He acted as one of the judges of the Appellate Court. The University

of Palermo recently conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He has been the prime mover in the reorganized drive which finally resulted in the Casa Italiana at Columbia University. Among many other activities, he is a trustee of the Boys' Club, of the Catholic Boys' Club, a member of the Catholic Writers' Guild and a Grand Officer of the Crown of Italy.



Camera Heads Department in New College

PROFESSOR AMERICO U. N. CAMERA has been appointed full Professor of Romance Languages and head of the department at the newly created Brooklyn College of the City of New York. Dr. Camera is a member of the Eta Chapter at the College of the City of New York. He graduated from the University Heights of New York University in 1900, received his Master of Arts degree at Columbia in 1901 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University in 1912.

He taught at New York University; later at the Mount Pleasant Military Academy and then at the Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1903 he was appointed to the College of the City of New

York and shortly later was selected first head of the department of Romance languages at Townsend Harris Hall. In 1918 he became Assistant Professor at the college and a few years later Associate. He has lectured and written extensively on French, Spanish and Italian literature. He has written a Spanish text-book in collaboration with Dr. Knickerbocker, a number of English verses and has translated many poems from French, Spanish and Italian into English. Lastly he is a master performer in Italo-American dialect.

In his community, he has been an active leader in many civic projects and presiding officer of a large national fraternal order.

Southern Soliloquies

FRANCIS J. PALADINO

PIONEER days are in perfect accord with we moderns; that is, if the pioneering stops where it should. Something in this vicinity has led many to believe that there is still a covered wagon trekking its way aimlessly, here and there. Perhaps after four years of strenuous university life at Alabama this steer will go home with polished horns, and no little amount of pride at having obtained a sheepskin, an Alpha Phi Delta pin, and the covered wagon loaded with so much money's worth of textbooks. At any rate, Texas is a mighty fine fellow now; and due to circumstances, we cannot but dread the day when this steer shall have assumed its Frankenstein proportions—theoretically, of course. As a pledge, his services are above the average, nor do I think he should be molested for inducing an initiating committee to visit that vast domain, beyond and around the University of Texas. It is an explicit wish that he be made general distributor of all that sort of knowledge which a prospective cattle hand needs. At any cost, the question is one concerning the hurried disposal of either a sick saxophone tooter, or a lowing steer; or maybe both. The saxophone suddenly ceased for some unknown reason—to the player; and one may see him playing loose-end on the football team which demands all that is left of the Alpha Phi Delta boys in their unceasing struggle to avenge a defeat of not so long ago—remember? Deep down in the dungeons of actual matters, Phi has just begun its great campaign to do what was not last year, to achieve a better and bigger reputation on the campus. Which reminds me, these pledges around here seem to rate better than the members—seem though they're the only ones to receive invitations to visit Fraternity houses, smoke of their smokes, and help break the furniture. It is to be known that little justice is shown, for after our members practice so diligently at crashing furniture they ought to be given the debutant's chance. True to say, charity starts at home—but this isn't a furniture store. No sale!!

The pledges continue to believe that their house gives the best smokers; wonder if it isn't that certain privilege of entrée toward the kitchen. According to the knowledge of the members! "Five dollar fine for raiding the kitchen." While there are lawyers we won't starve.

Brother "Shorty" "Bat" Bellini seems to continue as the chic morsel of dynamite to all opposition on the Alabama Crimson Tide. There is no reason why we shouldn't have a cheering section of our own. Even the "Crimson White" school paper endorses this opinion. Bellini is considered the most concentrated piece of football champion to ever have played on southern gridirons. Big things are anticipated of the big little man. In order to be eye witnesses, Phi Chapter has not ceased

in its reputation as of old—"On Wheels". In the near future there will be a regulated system for the transportation of these roving nomans (nomads). Nor will we forget that Florida and Tulane might become understudies to the Phi System. To be frank with everyone let me say that out of all attitudes tending toward jest, some are decidedly serious. We have planned to make this an epoch marking year for Phi chapter, both in campus activities and in athletic representation on the University teams—we mustn't overlook the scholastic status. To the brothers from the rest of the two alphabets, let me urge our invitations upon them; that they may come down here, and enjoy the fine hospitality of our boys together with the blistering sun, tuned to a coca-cola drinking bout.



New York Chapters to Hold Dinner Dance December 27th

THE Metropolitan Chapters will again hold a dinner dance on the Saturday between Christmas and New Year's. As before, it will be held at the Hotel Astor. Since the greater part of the membership of the fraternity comes from the metropolitan area, the affair will probably assume, as it always does, the proportions of a convention gathering. Many chapters have already reserved tables and by the twenty-seventh, the hall will probably be dotted with representatives from most of the chapters. Reservations may be made through Prof. Paul J. Salvatore, Room 1107, College of the City of New York, Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City.



Grand Council Officers and Executive Com- mittee to Meet December 26th

THE officers of the Grand Council, the Advisory Board composed of the Past Grand Consuls and the members of the Executive Committee of the Fraternity, will hold a dinner and meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Friday, December 26th. Many important matters will be discussed, among them the Rho Chapter charter withdrawal and the acceptance of petitions. Members may submit any problems they believe of sufficient importance.

The meeting has been purposely arranged so that out-of-towners may attend the Christmas Dinner Dance the following evening.



THE DELEGATES

A MOST WONDER

BUFFALO gave the delegates and visitors to the fifteenth annual convention a most enjoyable reception. Everything was managed with precision and efficiency. Nothing was lacking. A spirit of cordiality, of friendship and of good fellowship throughout. The first day of the Convention is one that will remain ever bright in the minds of those who participated. The day's meeting was adjourned early and everybody clambered into waiting buses for a trip to Niagara Falls. Two of the buses were for the girls who vied with the men in noise and contentment.

On the way various stops were made at famous monuments. At the Falls, the group stopped and gazed in amazement at the grandeur of it all. At this point

motion pictures were taken of the men. A sumptuous dinner followed with cheers a-plenty. The girls, in the meantime had had their own dinner party on the American side at the Falls. At about eight o'clock, they joined the boys at the General Brock Hotel and all enjoyed a night view of the illuminated Falls from the observatory tower of the hotel. Everybody piled into buses and eight comfortable carriers, full of merry, singing people rumbled their way back to the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, the convention headquarters.

The next evening witnessed the supper dance in the two main halls of the Statler. Superb music, purple banners of many chapters, beautiful girls, smiling faces, happiness everywhere. At mid-



AT BUFFALO

FUL CONVENTION

night, the supper. Once more gay singing and joyful chatter. Exclamations of delight when each girl was presented with a vest pocket kodak with the fraternity seal. And finally more dancing until almost four that morning.

During the meetings, a special luncheon was provided in a room adjoining the convention hall. On the last day, a private buffet was served right in the meeting room.

In attendance, the gathering was probably the largest yet. The number of ladies present was noticeably much more than ever before. Non-members joined in the fun just as much as regular brothers. One lad, Fiore from New York University, was there with his mother and father. After the bus trip,

the father exclaimed, "By Jove, hereafter my son can have all the money he wants for conventions." The Grand Historian, Frank Pagano, traveled eight hundred miles with his seven-weeks-old baby who was promptly christened the "Convention Kid". At the end of the conclave, the youngster exclaimed in no uncertain terms, "Da-da, bla-da, boo boo!" and then continued in reiteration, "Wow, wow ba ba!"

All in all, it was a most wonderful convention and nothing was spared to make the boys happy. As the moment of departing came, even sophisticated New Yorkers were overhead remarking, "What a time we'll have trying to beat this in New York next year."



The Convention Dance at the Hotel



ation Dance at the Hotel Statler

CHAPTER CHATTER



GEORGE PENZAVECCHIA, DELTA

“Backward, flow backward, O full tide of years!
I am so weary of toil and of tears,
Toil without recompense—tears all in vain,
Take them and give me my childhood again.
I have grown weary of dust and decay,
Weary of flinging my heart's wealth away—
Weary of sowing for others to reap;
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.”

—A. M. W. Ball.

But

“Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination: never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.”

—Chesterfield.

And

“Therefore fear not to assay
To gather, ye that may,
To flower that this day
Is fresher than the next.”

—Thos. Wyatt.

* * * * *

Another year has rolled along and once again we must take up the banner of our Fraternity and “carry on”. Do we, the standard carriers, who have been left behind, feel like the one in Mr. Ball's little verse: weary and anxious to lie back and let the world go by, or have we taken Mr. Chesterfield's lesson to heart and are now ready and full of ambition to do as Mr. Wyatt recommends? Well, a moment with the following chapter notes will give the answer.

WILLIAM AND MARY BREAKS OUT INTO SONG

FROM our baby Chapter (which possibly by the time KLEOS has gone to press will no longer be the baby), Beta Gamma at William and Mary, comes the news that heretofore latent talent has burst forth in all its splendor among the brothers. They have organized an orchestra which bids fair to attain the honors for spirited syncopation at the University.

The boys held a smoker recently which was attended by several of the important men at William and Mary. The president of the Student Body as well as the members of several of the chief Fraternities on the campus were guests.

With the larger number of Italian students now matriculating at the University and their new home, the Beta Gamma group expects to make history this year.

METROPOLITAN CHAPTERS HOLD FORMAL DANCE

On Friday, November seventh, the metropolitan chapters held a formal dance at the Hotel McAlpin. Many officers of the Grand Council attended this opening function for the 1930-31 social season in New York City. There were a number of members from distant chapters. The chapters participating were Columbia University, the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, the College of the City of New York, the Square Chapter of New York University and Manhattan College. The Chairman of the committee was Manlio Severino, Second Grand Pro-Consul.

RUSHING SMOKER ON DECEMBER 5

A novel step will be taken on December 5, when five chapters will unite and hold a joint pledgee smoker. This function is another link in the chain of events which are leading to a solidified metropolitan activity in New York City. The city, in virtue of its position, finds itself required to be host not only to its own chapters but to the hundreds of other members who live in its domain. Metropolitan functions supply a much-needed want for visitors and non-affiliated members in New York City. The smoker itself will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hotel.

LOMBARDO WRESTLES FOR COLUMBIA

AT COLUMBIA University the Beta boys have assisted materially in the organization of a society in order to "advance and disseminate Italian Culture". Plans are being formulated to provide for lectures by men famous in the world of literature.

Things are rather quiet at Beta; the boys are putting all their efforts in the setting up of a new house. But as soon as arrangements have been completed they expect to start their customary up-to-the-minute social program.

We are told that a championship team is expected to represent Columbia in wrestling this year. Our own Brother Bob Lombardo will have the pleasure (if you will allow that bone crunching is a pleasure) of being a member of it; this by the way will be his last year on the team.

After disappointing weather and a scoreless tie at the Yale-Army game, the Gamma boys hastened to revel at their

dance at the Atlas Club. No less than sixteen visitors from New York made a pilgrimage to New Haven only to be met by the finest and most generous of showers that Connecticut is capable of. Evidently it did not dampen their spirits for at the dance, the hall was replete with cheers and songs of the fraternity. Among the guests was Peter Sammartino, John Pasta and Frank Pagano.

We are told, and we have a cause to believe the authenticity of the statement, that Rudy Vallee has promised brother Cipriano to sing the Alpha Phi Delta songs in one of his Thursday night programs. There is a catch to the proposition however . . . we must have the songs orchestrated. Any why not?

PAPAROZZI JOINS FACULTY

ANOTHER of the Delta boys at the Brooklyn Polytechnic is making good. Brother Paparozzi, following in the footsteps of Brothers Canavaciol and Gehlardi, has been appointed to the faculty staff at the College of Engineering.

The boys are now in the midst of a comprehensive social program. After a house-warming smoker in October and a Metropolitan Chapters Formal Dance in November, they are now arranging for other affairs for the remainder of the year.

Brother Padronaggio who graduated as a Civil Engineer last year was elected to the honorary fraternity Delta Kappa Pi, in which Delta has had the privilege of having three presidents.

Brother Perillo, the sophomore flash in wrestling, is now in line for the captaincy of the team following in manner the host of other captains from Delta.

A GOOD BAND OF PLEDGEEES AT RENSSELAER

AT ZETA CHAPTER, the boys are starting the year with spirited syncopation furnished by their own pledges, who have organized an eight-piece orchestra. This group of yearlings has great possibilities and the boys are counting on them for Zeta's dances.

Among the shining lights at Rensselaer Polytechnic we find our own Brother Vincent A. Riggio who was elected to the B.O.R., a society consisting of the eight foremost athletes of the Freshman class.

The hill and dale men of the chapter are priming up to again win the cross-country cup, and the horseshoe pitchers have made a good start toward the winning of the diamond-studded horseshoe (or whatever it is they get for successful competition) by defeating several groups in a row.

SYRACUSE SCHOLARS RATE HIGH

FROM Alpha Chapter comes the news that after having retained third place in the fraternity scholarship rating at Syracuse University last year, our boys are now "grinding away" and keeping in mind the motto: "Alpha Phi Delta in First Place". What a magnificent spirit: Gosh, we hope you make it, boys.

A number of the Alpha boys carried high the banner last year. For instance, Brother Joseph Rizzo besides making "Justinian", honorary and scholastic law fraternity, won the "Justinian Cup", the highest possible honor at law school. Brothers Zaia and Frascati after being graduated from law school passed the "Bar" at the first attempt. Finally Brothers Perrino and Casco were admitted into Medical School because of

their high standing, being among the very few non-degree men admitted.

This year the boys are confronted by a new pledging system, nevertheless they are optimistic about their prospective pledges. By the way, even though Syracuse and Cornell are not officially scheduled to meet in football this year, the Alpha boys and the Mu boys are getting together and arranging a football game of their own. We won't attempt to say who will win, but it ought to be a good game anyway.

D'AGOSTINO ART EDITOR

IT seems that Brother Joseph D'Agostino has just registered in three courses in human anatomy, and that he has just received the art editorship of the Penn State *Froth* (a comic journal). Now, we are told that the courses will help to broaden his viewpoint along certain lines, but we wonder . . . we wonder.

Ah! A challenge, a challenge from Chi Chapter at Penn State, listen . . . "We'll stack our pledgees up to any and that challenge even includes the Lambda chapter at deah ole Penn. We have a prize group. One of our sincere youthful pledgees went so far as to 'yes mam' to a coed. And a bow-legged one at that." They tell us too that three of their yearlings are "scrappers"—good sons of the old pugilistic game. But so much for pledgees and scrappers, we are told that the Chi boys have a brand-new home and that it is one of the finest in State College, which we believe is going some. Congratulations.

PSI MAN COACHES TEAM

THE members of Psi Chapter at Duquesne University have been treated to the pleasure of seeing one of

their own boys, now a graduate, appointed to coach the Freshman athletic teams. And a good job he seems to be making of it, judging from the victories in the first two starts against powerful opponents.

At Duquesne, our boys have gone in for student government with plenty of ardor. Brother Albert J. DeSimone is president of the Student Council of the School of Commerce, Brother Michael Ferrare star right-guard on the University football team, is a member of the Student Senate representing the School of Commerce, and finally Brother Armand Eremita is a Student Senator from the School of Pharmacy: all in all, a fine representation for Alpha Phi Delta.

MU VS. ALPHA IN FOOTBALL

“. . . And so it was said that in the year 1930 Cornell and Syracuse met on the gridiron for their annual battle." And why not? Aren't the Mu boys of Cornell University arranging for one of the most important inter-chapter games ever scheduled with the Alpha boys of Syracuse University?

The Cornell group, we are told, has the edge on the Syracusians as they are now enjoying second place in inter-mural touch football at Cornell, and will soon probably go into the finals.

Again we repeat what was said in another article, It ought to be a good game.

Brothers Labate and Localio won scholastic honors last year, and are now eligible for informal study.

BETA BETA HOLDS SMOKER

BETA BETA CHAPTER at Manhattan started off the year with a smoker for prospects at which second Grand Pro-Consul Manlio Severino was

a guest, and which, if the Buffalo Convention had never taken place would still be talked about. But, as it is, the seven brothers who attended the convention "haven't finished telling stories about the really wonderful time they had throughout the three days and in particular on the night of the splendid dinner-dance affair". Now, when we realize that out of an active membership of ten brothers, seven attended the convention, we must admit that this is the spirit that makes for good, enthusiastic Chapters.

Six men have been left to "carry on," but they are six good men and true, and we have no doubt about the outcome, when the end of the school year finally rolls along.

ROCHESTER STUDENT BODY VOTES RECOGNITION TO OMEGA

WITHIN the last four years the Omega group has realized two of its greatest ambitions, namely, to become affiliated with Alpha Phi Delta and to be recognized by the Hellenic Council through popular vote of the student body. Now they are striving to attain one other goal, that is to win the scholarship cup. Up to now the Omega boys rated fourth among the fraternity groups competing for the Cup. With this as a start they are at the present time bending all efforts toward annexing the trophy for Alpha Phi Delta. We hope you succeed.

However, the boys are also doing their little bit in the college activities. What with Brother Giambione on the new Todd Student Union, and Brother Di Fede on the Activities Committee, and Brother Culiano in charge of the book club, our boys are well represented.

As a parting shot, the members of Omega Chapter welcome "all chapters and members of the Grand Council to inspect the new ten million dollar U. of R. 'beside the Genesee'."

WASHINGTON SQUARE BOYS ACTIVE IN POLITICS

GETTING off to a flash start the boys at Theta Square are "hell bound for election" (which last expression, we are reminded that as elections will be a thing of the past by the time KLEOS goes to press, is rather trite; but nevertheless, you understand what we mean).

On the 14th of October they held a smoker to "size up" the prospective pledges. Two of the Grand Council Officers were guests at this smoker: Grand Consul Peter Sammartino, and Second Grand Pro-Consul Manlio S. Severino.

Two of our fortunate brothers of Theta Square are now studying Medicine at the University of Rome, and with Brother Frank Cassino who is also there we are wishing them all the luck in the world for their success.

Participation in activities at New York University by the Theta Square boys is well in hand. Led by the present Consul Brother Geral Palmieri, who is a Senior Delegate in the Student Council, the boys are doing their best to carry the standard of their Fraternity bravely.

MAZZONI GETS CUP

AS A gesture of the infinite esteem with which the boys of Tau Chapter hold the work of their past Consul, Brother James J. Mazzoni, a beautiful loving cup was presented to him.

Their present Consul, Brother Gabriel

Cristofalo, is not losing any time in following in the footsteps of his predecessor. He was recently awarded the scholarship medal for his high scholastic standing during the past year.

Brother Louis J. Vassaloti, the pro-consul, not to be outdone by the senior officer of the chapter, was elected to captain this year's wrestling team at M. I. T.

Here is a sample of the spirit down there at Tau:

"Just a little eye opener to you other Chapters that Tau Chapter is going to be up and coming. Every active member of Tau Chapter is out for activity at the Institute, varying from athletics down to fair chorines out for the Tech Show. If Tau Chapter is not put on the map this year it will be because we died in the attempt."



FOOTBALL DANCES KEEP LAMBDA BUSY

THE boys of the Lambda Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania are looking forward to a banner year. They are already making plans for an extensive social program that will, they hope, be one of the best in the history of the Chapter.

As a first step in this endeavor they arranged a dance after the Notre Dame-Penn football game at which they had many alumni. They also entertained several of the Italian members of the Notre Dame team. Plans are also being formulated for another dance after the Navy-Penn game which will come later on in the season.

The boys have already held a smoker for the benefit of prospective pledges, and the outlook for a successful campaign for pledges seems promising.

OHIO BOYS WIN MANY CHAMPIONSHIPS

AFTER winning seven cups in athletics, University championship in speedball, championships in wrestling in the 165-lb. and in the 115-lb. classes, ranking second in participation in intramural sports, spending six weeks in Carlisle Barracks as would-be soldiers, and taking a coast-to-coast trip last year, the boys at XI Chapter under the leadership of Brother Marinelli have come right back and started the new year with a flourish that may carry them beyond last year's achievements.

As a sort of "house-warming party" they gave a dance on the night of October the 18th, following the game with Michigan, at their very brand-new house. Unfortunately Ohio State lost to Michigan (that is unfortunately for the Ohio State contingent. That'll keep you Michigan rooters subdued we hope) by the score of 13 to 0, but there is no doubt that the spirits of our boys were not dampened in the least and the dance was a success.



NOTHING SLOW ABOUT 'BAMA BOYS

AT THE University of Alabama the Phi Chapter boys have started the year with a great big bang, and have taken the first lap at a dead sprint. The old-timer who said that these Southern boys are slow and easy-going fellows was all wrong. Why, it seems that at the rate they are going there will be no stopping them.

A huge smoker at the beginning of the year raised their pledge ranks to sixteen youngsters. On the 18th of October they celebrated the famous "Home Coming Day" at the University with a light luncheon, buffet supper, and a unique entertainment program which

was the more enjoyed because of the victory of Alabama over the strong University of Tennessee 18-6 in football.

What with the numerous pledges who are staying at the chapter house, and the fine start that has been made, the Phi boys have high hopes for the future. But talking about pledges, did you know that pledges at Phi are not allowed to go through unless a "B" average is maintained? Is it any wonder then that they say a "keen bunch of pledges exists"?



IOTA SECOND IN SCHOLARSHIP RACE

HERE is some pleasant news from our men at Iota in Union University: "Iota Chapter gains second place in inter-fraternity scholarship race for the Berg Cup, with an average of 84 per cent, only eight-tenths of a point behind winners." What a splendid fight these boys have been putting up for the leadership in the University Scholarship race! Only last year they were in seventh place, and now they have forged up to practically first place. Perhaps by our next issue we may leave out the qualifier "practically", at least we hope to do so.

Brother James Faulisi is holding up Iota's standard of participation in University extra-curricular activities as a full-back on Union's Varsity football team, with plenty of brawn and speed, while Brother Peter Bavissotto is helping as a first string substitute.

The social committee will inaugurate the season by a Thanksgiving Eve formal dance at the "House".



SEVEN PI PLEBES ON FRESHMAN ELEVEN

IT SEEMS that the Pi pledges are running the freshman football team. Well, can it be helped when seven out of

eleven members of the team are Alpha Phi Delta pledges. With thirteen pledges to assist the Pi boys expect to do wonders this year, and we hope they succeed.

The members of Pi Chapter at University of West Virginia were undaunted by the fact that their University was beaten by the University of Pittsburgh to the tune of 16 to 0, but promptly forgot all about it and played hosts to the members of Nu Chapter from Pitt. Besides dinner before and after the game the Nu boys were entertained at a dance in a fashionable resort in the exclusive Beverly hills.



GUERRA HEADS INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

ALPHA PHI DELTA CHAPTER in the College of the City of New York, the boys are rejoicing over the recent election of one of their group, Brother Guerra, to the presidency of the Interfraternity Council. The importance of this position to Alpha Phi Delta may be the more readily understood when we are told that the membership in the Council is made up of the thirty most important fraternities on the campus. We can not help feeling with the Eta boys that the attainment of the presidency of such a council is indeed a singular and meritorious achievement. We congratulate you, Brother Guerra.

The Interfraternity Council is planning a formal dance in the near future which the Eta boys are endeavoring to make more or less an Alpha Phi Delta affair.

Send in your reservation for the Christmas Dance at the Hotel Astor, Saturday, December 27th, 1930.

And Now to Gamma

FRANCIS X. PAGANO, *Grand Historian*

(To continue the History of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity the writer, during a trip to New Haven, interviewed Albert Cretella, one of the leading attorneys of New Haven, who in 1917 was the leader of a group at Yale University which was later installed as the Gamma Chapter.

ALBERT CRETELLA entered Yale in 1914 and found that out of a registration of about 3000 students at Yale there were only 10 students of Italian extraction who belonged without exception to the Yale Italian Club.

This club was quite a factor in the social life of the Italian community of New Haven, and its functions were always outstanding and attracted the elite of the Italian colony.

As soon as Albert Cretella entered Yale, he joined the Yale Italian Club and in 1917 was elected its president.

In the meantime, the boys in New York, anxious to expand, were working on the possibilities of new chapters and in 1917, Albert Cretella received a letter from a committee consisting of Salvatore LaCorte, John Mariano and Paul Salvatore, informing him of the existence of Alpha Phi Delta, explaining its ideals and broaching the subject of the installation of a chapter at Yale. This was the first time Albert Cretella had heard of the Fraternity and he immediately became enthused.

In 1918 John Mariano and Paul Salvatore went to New Haven and interviewed the Dean of Sheffield school, who after listening to the project, gave them very little hope due to the scarcity of Italian students at Yale.

Needless to say this did not discourage them. They stopped at the home of Albert Cretella, and after thoroughly

discussing the matter they began to formulate plans for the installation of a Chapter at Yale.

Albert Cretella was designated to carry on in New Haven, and, after the visit, he selected from the Yale Italian Club the following students: Frank G. Amatruda, Alfred E. DeCapua, Philip Pastore and Mariano L. Riccители, who with himself as president formed a fraternal group.

In March 1919, an installation team, consisting of Salvatore LaCorte, John Mariano, and Paul Salvatore, went to New Haven, and at the Lowell House, one of the community houses of New Haven, the men of this group were installed as the Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

At the first meeting of the Gamma Chapter, Albert Cretella was elected Consul and Alfred E. DeCapua, Pro-Consul. For a time, the boys held their meetings at their respective homes, but on discovering that Albert Cretella's father owned an exclusive tavern, they unanimously decided that all future meetings would be held at his place.

After the first year, Gamma Chapter progressed very rapidly, something which should always reflect credit on the ones who would not allow themselves to become discouraged by the disheartening prospects at first. During the first year Gamma initiated only four new men, but by 1921, there were eighteen active men, and by 1922 there were thirty.

Gamma Chapter soon took the leadership in Social Affairs and their Annual Formal Dance, held after the first year, became a foremost function in the social colony of New Haven.

SNAPSHOTS

BY BENJAMIN MARSICANO

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The purpose of this column is to convey to the fraternity at large recent information of the business and social progress of our brothers.

All brothers are therefore earnestly requested to forward news and items of interest regarding themselves or other brothers of the fraternity. Only in this way can this column be kept up to date and made interesting enough to justify its continuance.

All such information should be sent directly to Benjamin Marsicano, 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Assistant District Attorney—Anthony DiGiovanna—Beta—Showing the way in the Brooklyn District Attorney's office. Since his appointment he has been frequently commended for his active and intelligent work.

* * *

We have among us a Consulting Engineer—Felix Viola—Beta. Has recently been appointed Associate Engineer in the office of Percival M. Infante, Consulting Engineer, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City.

* * *

In the Hospital—Sebastiano Giuliano—Gamma—Is an Interne at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

* * *

Inventors, Beware—He told them he was good—now he is in the Patent Office of Radio Corporation of America—233 Broadway, New York City—Frank S. Misterly—Zeta.

* * *

Big Butter and Egg Man from the West—Owns half of Oklahoma and knows all its flappers—A perfect bachelor—None other than Henry Salvatore—Lambda—Ever since he left New York, he has been drilling—Oil Wells—Now is Chief of Research Department of Geo-



BENJAMIN MARSICANO
Past Grand Consul

logical Research Company of Oklahoma City.

* * *

Joseph D'Agostino—Pi—Expectations fulfilled—Ever since his arrival in New York City, Joe has been fulfilling the predictions of his brothers regarding his ultimate success in the radio field.—He is at present one of the technical advisers in the engineering department of the National Broadcasting Company in New York City—"Dag" is all you hear throughout the building.

* * *

Our Benedict—Expect anything hereafter—Bob Santangelo—Beta—Recently became a husband.



COLLEGIANA

BY JOHN PASTA

SEARCH the histories of all sororities and fraternities and it will always be found that there is one person who stands out as the one who arose at the critical period to bring system where there was but little, if any, of orderly arrangement till then."

GEORGE BANTA, *Editor-in-Chief*
Banta's Greek Exchange.

System and orderly management are as vital in Chapter affairs as in National. The strength of the fraternity is found in its weakest link.

* * *

It is interesting to note that the first fraternity man who played Major League Baseball was Hugh Jennings, who joined $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Cornell. The immortal "Christy" Matthewson, athlete, soldier, and gentleman, was a member of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, while enrolled at Bucknell University. Lou Gehrig, who shares home run honors with "Babe" Ruth on the New York Yankee Club is a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. There are many college and fraternity men today playing Major League baseball.

* * *

The *Cross and Shield* of $\Delta \Lambda \Pi$ says:

"Fraternity ideals should leave something definite and stabilized with the college student. It should aid him in crystallizing his thought and

and philosophy. It should be more than a mere ritual, more than a mere collection of empty phrases. It should be a definite plan to which he can tie up his life and in which he can fit his ideals, aspirations, and hopes. It is to this end that our fraternity has been striving to attain. Our committee hopes to make our ritual and our idealism not a mere bag of words but a real live pulsating reality that will enable all men to carry on in after life and not have to compromise their fraternity ideals to material interests. If our fraternity can perform this service, it is in a small way doing a big job for the college man that it reaches and aspires to aid."

* * *

The relationship of fraternities with the advent of junior colleges is a problem which has led to discussion in the inter-fraternity conference. The general discussion by the Conference seemed to indicate that the personnel of junior colleges consists largely of young men who provide the fraternities with their greatest problems—the young, immature youths, and those who live at home.

Here is what one of the master minds of the Conference believes:

Robert Hoge, Executive Secretary, Theta Chi says:

"I should like to see the fraternities dignified rather than made more and more boyish. I should like to see them recognized by the universities and colleges as groups for self-government.

I should like to see Greek letter fraternities excluded from Junior colleges. I can see in these junior colleges a great tendency to form new groups. . . . I should like to see these new groups adopt an entirely different nomenclature. Let them be Latin fraternities, or any other kind, but not Greek letter fraternities. I should like to see Greek letter fraternity system not cheapened by an extension of the high school fraternity movement.

* * *

The famous Rear Admiral "Dick" Byrd is a member of Kappa Alpha—Southern.

* * *

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is the "Mother of Fraternities" for there were founded Beta Theta Pi in 1839, Phi Delta Theta in 1848, Sigma Chi in 1855, Phi Kappa Tau in 1906 and Sigma Delta Rho in 1921.

* * *

Raymond H. Jackson, Phi Kappa Psi, in an article in the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, offers three important suggestions to fraternities:

"To a large degree the success or failure of an executive office is dependent upon the co-operation it receives from the active chapters. For instance, if the chapter historians fail to submit their reports, very little historical data can be accumulated at the national headquarters; likewise if chapter treasurers fail to submit their financial statements and other reports it is impossible for an executive office to know when and where aid is needed. . . ."

First: Choose carefully. A few blunders work damage to the whole system; men dropped because of poor scholarship reflect bad choosing.

Second: Develop individual talents, for it is not always the function of friendship to comfort but to inspire; not to console but to stimulate.

Third: Assume responsibility for one's self; one's character and conduct should not be of unpleasant concern to others. One should apportion his time and energy that he shall be master of himself with something left over with which to

help the other fellow, you will always find some who need the help and encouragement of others.

* * *

The entire police force of 13 of the State College of Pennsylvania is made up of fraternity men actively engaged and enrolled in college. Respect for law and order has been on a higher plane since a college-trained police chief organized this unique force, and the village is recognized as one of the cleanest college cities in the United States.

* * *

The Grand Council of Theta Nu Epsilon offers cash prizes aggregating \$100. for songs selected by the song contest committee. These songs will be included in the fraternity's new song book.

* * *

Rudy Vallee who popularized the "Stein" song of the University of Maine, has recently received from the Maine Alumni Association a varsity "M". This letter was awarded Rudy Vallee in appreciation of what he has done to make this song well known.

Senior Leap Year Week at the University of Oregon means that for one whole week the women make the dates and part with the money. The idea originated eight years ago when a group of men were discussing the improbability of a certain girl ever having a date. The men decided to accept the first date offered, regardless of the girl.

* * *

College men at the University of Nebraska have at their disposal a course in the selection of clothing. The course includes instructions on what to wear, where to wear it, colors and designs fitted to different types of men, and telling good from poor material. The course is offered by the home economics department.

Another Song Contest

GOLD! SILVER!

*for a Tune
or a Verse!*

PRIZES

- 3 Solid Gold Official Alpha Phi Delta Rings
- 3 Sterling Silver Official Alpha Phi Delta Rings
- 3 Solid Mahogany and Bronze Alpha Phi Delta Wall Plaques

The following are needed:

- Original Pep March with or without words
- Original Hymn with words
- Original Verses without music
- Parodies on snappy songs (do not use momentary popular tunes)
- Words for our Alpha Phi Delta March

All are eligible. Contestants may even make unbreakable records of their songs and submit them instead of the written copy. Members may collaborate if they wish.

Submit entries without names. Enclose name in envelope, seal envelope and pin it to the song. Mail to

FRANCIS X. PAGANO, Chairman Song Committee
3313 SEVENTY-FIRST STREET JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.

Entries Close December 31st, 1930

LETTERS FROM THE MEMBERS

(NOTE: The Staff appreciates letters from the members of the Fraternity and will print them as long as space permits.)

DEAR EDITOR:

I am sending you my dollar. It seems little enough considering all I'm getting from the fraternity. Don't you think it's about time that graduates were asked to do something for Alpha Phi Delta? I should be happy to help out in the solution of such a problem.

Fraternally,
ERNANI D'ANGELO, *Mu*.

THE STAFF,
DEAR BROTHERS:

Now that we have a medium of national expression may I ask a question which has been puzzling me for quite some time? Why is it a chapter will always ask its alumni to participate in some drive or to join in some affair "because we need money to pay off the furniture" and then will proceed to forget them at all other times. It seems to me that the undergraduates simply look upon all alumni as potential contributors. All of which I think is wrong. The money is contributed for the rent that happens to be due and that's the end of that. Next month, another drive to pay the iceman. A chapter should be self-supporting; else where are the values of chapter organization which are supposed to make the members "sturdy" and "self-reliant". Let the chapter fight its own battles; let it gain the companionship of its alumni, and I dare say, when it least expects it, it will gain far more than they had ever dreamt of.

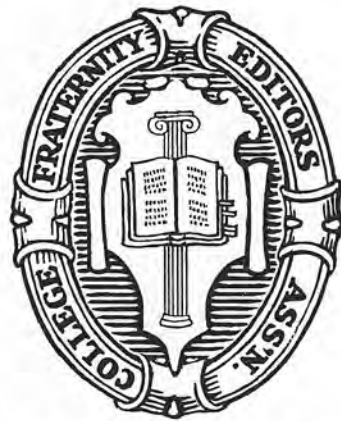
Fraternally,
AN ALUMNUS,
Veteran of many "drives".

SEND IN PERSONAL NEWS!

MR. BENJAMIN MARSICANO,
26 COURT STREET,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dear Brother:

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.....
..... (Name)
..... (Address)



Alpha Phi Delta is a member of the College Fraternity Magazine Editors' Association. At the last meeting of the organization held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on November 29, the Fraternity was represented by Peter Sammartino and Francis X. Pagano of the KLEOS Staff.



Try these out ~
**TWO NEW
CONVENTION SONGS**
You'll like them

"BUS 548"

(On the way back from Canada, where the delegates had dinner after the Niagara Falls trip, in a moment of divine inspiration, a few members in one of the buses made up the following song. The composers were Peter Sammartino, our Grand Consul; Francis X. Pagano, Grand Historian; Brother Destafano of Beta Beta, Frank Brescia of Eta and Jesse DiBello, a guest from the University of Pennsylvania. When it came to a name, they took the number of the bus, "BUS 548".)

(To the tune of the "Song of the Vagabonds" from "The Vagabond King". Remember? Dennis King sang it in the moving picture "The Vagabond King".)

Sing a song to our fraternity,
The great Alpha Phi Delta.
We're the boys who come from everywhere
For our Alpha Phi Delta.
Who-tha, who-tha, who-the-L-are wè,
Who-tha, who-tha, who-the-L-are we, WHY
We're the boys of our fraternity,
The great Alpha Phi Delta!



THE CONVENTION SONG

(Coming back from the Convention, inspired by the wonderful attendance at the Buffalo get-together, Peter Sammartino and Francis X. Pagano made up this one.)

(To the tune of "The Rangers' Song" from "Rio Rita". Remember how the cowboys sang it both in the show and in the talkie?)

We'll all stand together for our Alpha Phi Delta,
From the North and from the South,
From the East and from the West,
We're all together.
Let's give a cheer, boys, Alpha Phi Delta,
We come from here, we come from there,
We come from everywhere for
ALPHA PHI DELTA!

Song of the Vagabonds is published by Famous Music Corp. Rangers' Song is published by Leo Feist. Both are obtainable from any reliable music shop or direct from the publishers in New York.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

Officers of the Grand Council

- GRAND CONSUL—Peter Sammartino, Room 1114, *College of the City of New York*, Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City.
- GRAND TRIBUNE-QUAESTOR—Charles J. Barone, 4715 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- FIRST GRAND PRO-CONSUL—Thomas A. Castellano, 611 Grand Avenue, Troy, N. Y.
- SECOND GRAND PRO-CONSUL—Manlio Severino, 536 South Eleventh Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- THIRD GRAND PRO-CONSUL—Hugo Alexander, 706 Slack Street, Steubenville, Ohio
- FOURTH GRAND PRO-CONSUL—Cesidio A. Guarini, 369 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.
- FIFTH GRAND PRO-CONSUL—Gerard C. Chirichigno, 1237 Washington Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- SIXTH GRAND PRO-CONSUL—Francis J. Paladino, *University of Alabama*, University, Ala.
- GRAND HISTORIAN—Francis X. Pagano, 3313 71st Street, Jackson Heights, L. I.
- GRAND DELEGATE—Paul J. Salvatore, Room 1107, *College of the City of New York*, Lexington Ave. and 23rd Street, New York City.
- GRAND CHAPLAIN—Frank M. Travaline, 534 Cooper Street, Camden, N. J.

Chapter Addresses

- ALPHA—Alpha Phi Delta, 932 South Crouse Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
- BETA—c-o Robert Lombardo, 150 New Jersey Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- GAMMA—c-o N. Sangiovanni, 197 Bradley Street, New Haven, Conn.
- DELTA—Alpha Phi Delta, 82 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- EPSILON—c-o Louis Tribunella, 60 Efner Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
- ZETA—Alpha Phi Delta, 32 First Street, Troy, N. Y.
- ETA—c-o Frank Brescia, 501 West 146th Street, New York City
- THETA HEIGHTS—Alpha Phi Delta, 235 Wooster Street, New York City
- THETA SQUARE—Alpha Phi Delta, Box 206, N.Y.U., University Heights, New York City.
- IOTA—Alpha Phi Delta, 7 Jackson Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
- KAPPA—Alpha Phi Delta, 2126 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- LAMBDA—Alpha Phi Delta 3642 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MU—Alpha Phi Delta, 626 Stewart Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
- NU—Alpha Phi Delta, 3525 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- OMICRON—Alpha Phi Delta, 807 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- XI—Alpha Phi Delta, 1985 Waldeck Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
- PI—Alpha Phi Delta, 407 Stewart Street, Morgantown, W. Va.
- RHO—
- SIGMA—c-o Amleto DiGiusto, 19 Flint Street, Somerville, Mass.
- TAU—c-o Charles DeFazio, 109 Hunnewell Street, Needham Heights, Mass.
- UPSILON—
- PHI—Alpha Phi Delta—University of Alabama, University, Ala.
- CHI—Alpha Phi Delta, Penn State College, State College, Pa.
- PSI—C-o Nicholas Favo, Jr., 518 Oakmont Ave., Oakmont, Pa.
- OMEGA—Alpha Phi Delta, 55 Hollister Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
- BETA BETA—c-o Victor Incorvia, 2323 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
- BETA GAMMA—Alpha Phi Delta, 421 Scotland Street, Williamsburg, Va.
- BETA DELTA—Alpha Phi Delta, 1424 Euclid Avenue, Philadelphia
- BETA EPSILON—Alpha Phi Delta, 211 North Third Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

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