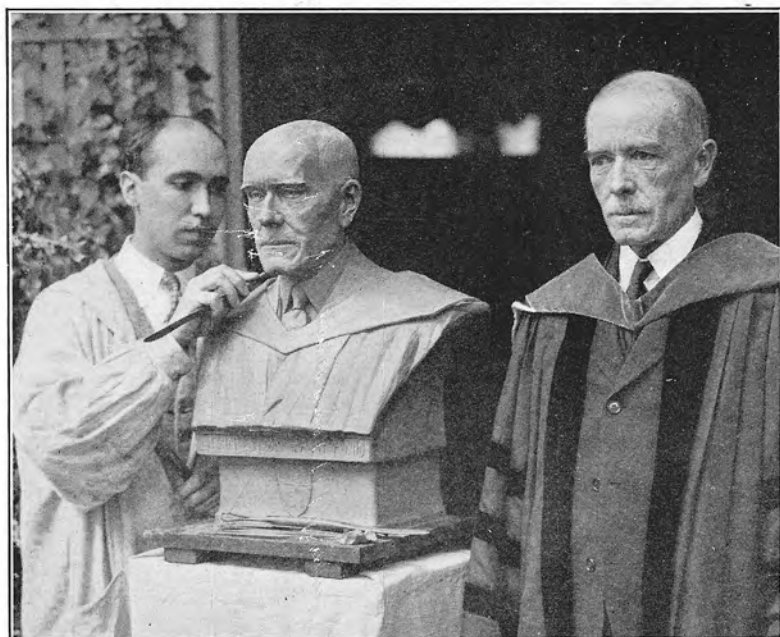


KLEOS

THE MAGAZINE OF
ALPHA PHI DELTA



Olympio Brindesi, Mu, making a Sculpture of President Farrand
of Cornell University

MARCH
1931

KLEOS

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta

4130 SIXTY-NINTH STREET, WOODSIDE, N. Y.

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EDITORIALS

Alumni Clubs and Alumni Clubs

EVERYTHING comes in cycles. At least, that's what economists tell us in these days of depression. Alumni Clubs follow the inevitable rule. More men have received their sheepskin and are now "professional members of the community." Older members have been so busy of late that they just didn't have time. The fire of the original leader has died down. A new group clamors for action. Isn't that the usual story?

Well, it's time to start the cycle all over again. The new men will be found only too anxious—the old only too willing to forget their business troubles. New leaders will sprout out. The old ones must help and guide them.

The basis of the organization must be social, creative of a new interest in life. Business should be cut down to a minimum and overhead expense practically nil. Many social devices have been found highly effective. The dinner will always hold its appeal. A boatride, a bowling tournament, a theatre party or a dance, are all helpful.

Make your alumni club socially useful and your membership will grow. When the individual member discovers he can see his old friends, meet new ones, partake in a delightful social function, he will be only too glad to "come around."

Now is the time to start the second cycle!



Greek Letter Scholarship

MEN in Greek letter fraternities have been assailed for a long time on the ground that scholarship did not seem to thrive in a chapter house atmosphere. It is therefore with elation that the Interfraternity Conference announces this reproach is no longer well founded. This organization reports that records of 200,000 students in 125 colleges and universities show the scholarship of fraternity men to average 1 per cent better than the average for all undergraduates and 2 per cent better than for non-fraternity men.

The Interfraternity Conference might with justice claim part of the credit for this showing. It has taken an active part in coordinating the efforts of various national fraternities to improve the standing in scholarship of their members. It can act only in an advisory way; national organizations can go further by suspending charters or otherwise penalizing chapters when the members of these make a poor average showing. Most important of all, however, has been a steady building up of ideals of scholarly excellence among the fraternity members themselves.

The Greek letter fraternity has often been under criticism; not only has it managed to survive, but it has succeeded in growing stronger with the years. That it can be made an instrument for cultural and intellectual development as well as for social advancement only its bitterest foes will deny. Whenever a local chapter is as eager for its members to win Phi Beta Kappa keys as to get varsity letters in sports its average of scholarship is likely to be high. Intensive and intelligent efforts to stimulate eagerness of that kind have been systematically supported by some of the national organizations. This commendable work, it is evident, now is beginning to bear fruit.

(Reprinted from the Editorial Page of the *New York Sun*.)



The Outside Speaker

THE bulk of the social affairs of a fraternity are, after all, run by undergraduates. It is inevitable that in seeking to gain prestige and make an impression, the undergraduate invites outsiders who may have some claim to fame, locally or otherwise. This is done on the mistaken assumption that the name of Alpha Phi Delta will be enhanced.

Once in a while, a guest has a deep insight into fraternity ideals, and, together with a modest conception of his own value, does contribute an inspiring force into the program. More often, however, the outsider happens to be one unfamiliar with fraternities and with Alpha Phi Delta in particular. Usually, his only purpose in accepting the invitation is to advance his own professional ends. He usually spouts forth in glittering generalities and the boys, as true hosts, applaud him roundly.

The time has come when all this bunk must come to an end. There isn't an outsider who can contribute an iota of prestige to the fraternity. The humblest initiate can contribute more than the loudest-mouthed orator.

Years ago we did away with honorary members because we realized how little anyone, simply because of achievements in other fields, could contribute to Alpha Phi Delta. The wisdom of that decision has been only too well proven. Alpha Phi Delta is what it is because of the consistent work of hundreds of its members, most of whom are totally unaware of their contribution. And not because any one, or two or three "big men of the community" with expansive chests and bombastic voices have pointed the way "to lofty achievements, greater glory, etc."

Alpha Phi Delta in Rome

(THE KLEOS is very happy to print the following stories by two of our boys in Rome. The "Rome Chapter" is indeed a *chapter* of the history of Alpha Phi Delta. To recent initiates, it must stand forth of what fraternity means thousands of miles away from home. In due time, the Rome group will become an integral part of the lore of Alpha Phi Delta.

We are glad to see Brother Ottaviano grasp the spirit of a strange environment. To the boys in Rome, it certainly is a chance of a lifetime to see the world. We are rather disappointed in hearing that with so many interesting things around them, some of the other boys spend their spare time in the "movies" which are "so much like home." It seems to us they are making the mistake of a lifetime in not grasping as much of a foreign culture as they can. When they come back, they should be the ones to instill a new point of view into their associates. It seems to us that they are imitating the "sailor who spends his day off rowing in Central Park."

However, you'd better read what they have to say.)



BY FELIX OTTAVIANO, *Omega*

PART I

SUNNY Italy at last! And what makes it more sunny is the fact that there are six brothers here: De Caro, and Prof. Luigi Luigi of Rome, Italy; Colaneri Petronella, Muscatello and Cassino, of New York State. With all due respects to the trail-blazer, Dr. Humbert Cimildoro, of Mu, who received the degree, Doctor of Medicine and Surgery, from the University of Rome in June, 1930, the following remarks on life in Rome may be of interest:

I arrived in Rome on October 27, 1930, alone. But not for long, for as I approached the railroad gate, I noticed someone waving; in two minutes I had received the typical European greeting



Felix Ottaviano, *Omega*, with
Primo Carnera

(cheek to cheek), but I'll wager it was the first such greeting ever mingled with the handshake of Alpha Phi Delta. It was none other than brother Daniele De Caro, of Omega, who received the degree, Bachelor of Arts at Rochester in 1930. He is now secretary at the Ministry of Education in Rome.

Brother De Caro let his work accumulate for three weeks while he aided me to overcome the difficulties presented to a foreign student. In fact I owe much to him. His position was a big factor in obtaining a quick audience with the various Secretaries at the University, and resulted in getting swift action on my acceptance, which here in Rome is quite an achievement. It was not long after I had met brother De Caro that I unexpectedly met the other boys.

At the end of the first lesson (that is what they are called here) at the University, I was being introduced to a group of Italo-American students. Just as soon as I remarked that I was looking for certain fraternity brothers, out shot three hands. As I took each one of them, I felt anew that peculiar feeling that is *now* characteristic of the "handshake in Rome." I had met the famous Musketeers from New York City, Muscatello, Cassino, and Petronella. In short, despite the fact that we had never seen each other before that first day at school, we certainly enjoyed our friendship. I should like to give you a taste of Roman life with an Alpha Phi Delta flavor. To better do this permit me to divide the subsequent remarks in the following manner: (1) Physical beauty of Rome and the country in general; (2) The people; (3) The University.

1. Beauty of Rome and the Country in General

The average tourist hardly ever sees Rome adequately. He is rushed from one sight to another before he has time to appreciate the value of any one thing. What makes it more difficult is the fact that the beauty of Rome is more or less hidden; which is true by virtue of the fact that the buildings have always been built with the idea of protection, so that, around the beautiful gardens and buildings there is built, generally, a high wall. One needs merely to enter through a "portone" in any of the apartment houses, when lo and behold! he is presented with beauties, which we sometimes think are only found in fiction.

A good example of this condition is the Royal Palace, on Via XX Settembre. Externally one gets the impression of an old dilapidated factory but a mere peek through the gate and one receives

a glimpse of the most beautiful gardens in the world.

I have just recently returned from a trip through the Abruzzi Mountains. They are exceptionally beautiful. I rode along the beautiful rolling Adriatic for four hours. The railroad runs along the waterfront in much the same manner as the New York Central does up along the Hudson; the only difference being, that here one does not see the other side. Abruzzi is perhaps one of the best known provinces in Italy, and justly, for as one rides inland on one of the modern buses, a beautiful rolling landscape is presented. Olive trees in straight rows up the sides of very high hills. Orange groves at the foot of these hills, and one may pick an orange, while gazing at the snowy splendor of "La Maiella" (a mountain range) and at the same time see the beautiful Adriatic, twenty miles away.

The peasants in these hills are very hospitable, hard working, and in many cases very intelligent people. Of course, these hill towns, which are curiously situated, one after the other, at the peaks of practically all the surrounding hills, do not have the accommodations that are found in the larger towns, but once orientated and acclimated one begins to appreciate the beauty and romance of the Italian "Paese".

I cannot drop the discussion of the beauty of Italy without some mention of St. Peter's. All who know architecture realize that the beauty of Roman art in structures lies in the fact that everything in an edifice is so well proportioned, that from a distance it looks fairly small, but having neared the object one immediately becomes impressed with its enormity. Just this is the feeling one gets at the sight of St. Peter's. At first one is impressed with a spot in the main

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THE FOURTH LINK

FRANCIS X. PAGANO, *Grand Historian*

The following article was contributed by Peter Pirrone, but he omits to mention that the charter members of Delta elected him as the first Consul of the chapter, in appreciation of the work he did for the installation of the chapter, and also that later, at the Convention of 1921 held at the Beta rooms, he was elected Grand Quaestor.

In considering the spirit of the charter members of Delta it is worthy of note that the first action to be taken after installation was a resolution by which each charter member pledged himself to be active for two years following graduation. A pledge which was conscientiously fulfilled.

It might also be mentioned that the first Convention to which Delta sent delegates was the one of 1920 held at the Beta rooms. By this time the fraternity was well on its way as a national organization. Four Chapters sent delegates to this convention and they elected Robert V. Santangelo Grand Consul.

UNTIL 1916 the number of boys of Italian origin matriculated at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was negligible, as a matter of fact, there were only three of us in the whole school. With the class of 1920 which entered the Polytechnic in 1916 things seemed to take a turn for the better as more students of Italian parentage were in that one class than in all the other classes combined. The Class of 1921 brought even a greater number. We began to knit ourselves into a coordinated group. As time went by we were drawn closer to one another; we lunched together, joined one another in the morning before classes, and even cut classes together. A close friendship grew among us; but with all this, something seemed to be lacking. That something was an organization that could cement this friendship together so that it could be carried on after our college days—carried on forever.

We needed a fraternity, but although there were several fraternities at the Polytechnic there was no room for us in those fraternities except as rent payers. We were, therefore, forced to continue in this fashion until we formed an Italian Club, the "Circolo Galileo". Still this was not the solution for the instrument to

create that lifelong friendship we craved for.

Finally, in the fall of 1919 Ignatius Salerno and myself, both of us seniors, heard of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity at Columbia. We informed our friends of our discovery and we all agreed that it would be a fine thing if we could organize a chapter at Poly. Salerno and myself immediately "got on the job". We had to work fast and hard for we were to graduate in June 1920 and we wanted to have a chapter installed before graduating. We finally succeeded in getting in touch with Anthony J. Armore who was then Grand Tribune. He advised us to organize a group so that the Grand Officers might investigate us.

Great pains were taken in organizing this group. We wanted it to go through and go through fast. After great consideration the following were chosen: Michael E. D'Andrea, Frank DeNunzio, Thomas Favaro, Stephen F. Gesualdi, Leonard LaRosa, Peter Pirrone, and Ignatius C. Salerno. These men later became the charter members of Delta Chapter.

Several meetings were held with the officers of the Grand Council and with some of the Beta brothers. At one of these meetings, held at "Conti's Restau-

(Continued on page 31)

Pi Phi Alpha Sorority

PI PHI ALPHA Sorority was organized at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 1, 1924. Inasmuch as the local college Panhellenic Association had passed an amendment barring the acceptance of additional organizations, the members were forced to work independently of said association. To Bessie Camardella, the leader of the pioneers, who, together with Frank Granito and Frank Marzulla (both members of Alpha Phi Delta) worked out the rituals, constitution, and all the other phases of organization, this sorority is indebted for the greater part of its progress.

The idea occurred to its founder, Bessie Camardella, to form a college sorority confined to students of Italian descent whose sole purpose would be to promote a feeling of sisterhood, love, and appreciation among people of Italian ancestry.

In the course of the first few meetings in October, 1924, the election of the Curia took place. This group was to hold office in the Grand Council for five years and because of existing circumstances, the executive power of Alpha Chapter was vested in them until June, 1926.

Grand President—Bessie Camardella
Grand Vice-President—Lenore Percaccia
Grand Secretary—Edith Localio
Grand Treasurer—Rose Ferme
Grand Historian—Patty Pellegrino
Grand Delegates—Marie Guidi, Josephine Viola

Under the guidance of its officers and with the staunch backing of committees, the seal, coat of arms, and the charter materialized during the second and third years.

From the very beginning the monthly supper meetings have been enjoyable and never-to-be-forgotten institutions. The first ones were rather unceremonious affairs, held in the attic of a member's home. After the first year, they found a place on the College House calendar for the supper meetings.

Though the charter members of the Beta Chapter were not installed until February 18, 1928, the history of this group had origin in 1925. Early in 1926, a tea was given to a group of Hunter College girls for the purpose of becoming better acquainted. From 1926 to 1927, the Hunter group was on probation, so they had really become a part of Pi Phi Alpha long before they were formally installed.

In future days Beta will look back with reverence upon Josephine Scala, Marie Marotta, Anna Milo, Mary Suriano, Mary Rocchio, Jean Pizzicara, as its charter members and upon the following first officers: Josephine Scala, *President*; Marie Marotta, *Secretary*; Anna Milo, *Treasurer*, and Josephine Scala, Jean Pizzicara, *Delegates*.



The institutions of the sorority consist of a Rush Tea, Pledge

Tea, Formal Initiation Dinner, Annual Formal Sorority Dance, Annual Convention, Chapter Informal Dance.

The second and present Grand Curia is composed as follows:

Honorary President—Bessie Condello, *Adelphi*
Grand President—Edith Localio, *Adelphi*
Grand Vice-President—Jean Pizzicara, *Hunter*
Grand Secretary—Frances Camardella, *Adelphi*
Grand Treasurer—Antoinette Casale, *Adelphi*
Grand Historian—Mary Decorata, *Hunter*
Grand Chancellor—Sophie Santangelo, *Adelphi*
Grand Delegate—Eleanor Aquaro, *Adelphi*

Two new chapters have been pledged; one at St. John's College, the other at the Brooklyn College of the City of New York.





Pi Phi Alpha Sorority

Dance

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931

HOTEL DELMONICO NEW YORK CITY



Staff Changes

WITH this issue, two new names appear on the KLEOS staff: Raffael DiNaples and Torquato J. Pisano. Both have had considerable experience in matters connected with their new tasks. Brother DiNaples was Grand Tribune in 1922. Formerly, he was editor and foreign correspondent at New York for *La Nacion*, a leading newspaper of Buenos Aires. Later, he was foreign correspondent at New York for the Australian Press Association. Brother Pisani has been a prime mover in things athletic both at Rensselaer and in New York. The staff is happy to welcome its new members.

Delta Phi Alpha at the University of Illinois

BY G. SINISCALCHI



DELTA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

Reading from Left to Right—TOP ROW: J. Bertagnolli, Dr. E. Amelotti, J. Nicolosi. CENTER ROW: T. Gentile, A. Diario, L. Palumba, J. Santi, P. Aimone, G. Siniscalchi. BOTTOM ROW: D. Salomone, S. Vitello, E. Maccono, W. Eovaldi, G. Aimone.

IN THE latter part of May, 1929, a group of five students of Italian descent discussed the probability of an organization to be composed primarily of men of their own extraction in attendance at the University of Illinois. The conference proved successful, and, as a result, a select group of students was interviewed, and they became a part of the prospective organization. The Pellico Club was the name chosen. Officers were elected, and a fully organized club was formed.

Before the end of the semester in June a house was leased for the next school term. It was decided that the club was to exist on a fraternity basis. Meals were to be served in the house, and other functions common to similar organizations were to be carried on.

At the beginning of the next school term the club was composed of nineteen members. A most successful year followed. The Pellico Club, although young, forged ahead and successfully

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The Alpha Club at the State University of Iowa

BY GUS A. PUSATERI

S. U. I. Commerce 1925

A BRIEF account of the endeavors to establish a chapter of Alpha Phi Delta at the State University of Iowa is not amiss at this time.

Back in 1921 when attending the University, a move was started to organize the boys of Italian descent into a club or fraternity. After searching through the student directory, it was found that there were only three Italian boys on the Campus, and little hope of any additions in the near future. Things were rather dormant until the Fall of 1929 when the presence of Italian boys was noticeable on the Iowa Campus. With the aid of two of the boys, we became acquainted with about twenty. Of this number, a few were opposed to the plan, but the majority expressed their willingness to cooperate in this matter of organization.

On October 11, 1929, the eve of Columbus Day, I entertained the group at a dinner, held in the American Legion Community Building. After the dinner I explained the purpose of the meeting. Much enthusiasm was shown. The boys decided to meet again October 28, 1929. On that evening, officers were elected and the name "ALPHA CLUB" was decided upon. Fifteen members were present and agreed to follow this new born club to a permanent position on the Iowa Campus. This group included students enrolled in many of the professional colleges and active on many of the athletic teams of the University.

We met at various times during the year, held dinners and smokers, and carried on business meetings. Prof. Stephen Bush of the Romance Lan-

guage Department, agreed to act as Faculty Adviser for the club.

On March 18, 1929, we were honored by a visit of Mr. Hugo Alexander, Third Grand Pro-Consul, and two associates from Ohio State University. These distinguished guests were with us for three days giving us much aid and encouragement in our aim to establish a chapter of Alpha Phi Delta.

During this semester we have met several times. The last event was a big Christmas dinner and party held just prior to the Christmas vacation. A number of new students have joined us and seem to be catching the spirit of the club.

Although progress is somewhat slow, it is our ambition to see ALPHA PHI DELTA install a chapter at the University of Iowa in the not too distant future.

SCHOLARSHIP KEY



The new Alpha Phi Delta Chapter Scholarship Key is now available from Balfour.

A chapter may award one key each semester. The method of awarding is left to the Chapter. In any case, the key is to be awarded on the basis of high scholarship.

The Delta Sigma Fraternity of the Newark College of Engineering



LEFT TO RIGHT—*Standing*: Salvatore F. Scillia, William M. Tango, Claude Romano, Michael E. Berardescia, and Alfred De Maio. *Sitting*: Philip V. Miele, Americo A. Farvolo, Ralph A. Risimini, and Charles Valenza.

THE Newark College of Engineering is located in Newark, N. J. The Academic Laboratory, Campbell Hall and the Mechanical-Civil Buildings comprise the college.

The institution offers courses in the four main branches of engineering: Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. A Bachelor of Science degree is given in each branch. At present, there is a total enrollment of four hundred and seventy-five students of which eleven per cent are of Italian extraction.

On February 14th, 1930, the Delta Sigma Fraternity was organized. The founders of this fraternity are Philip V. Miele, an Alpha Phi Delta man of Zeta Chapter; Americo A. Farulo, Ralph A. Risimini, and Salvatore Scillia. Mr. Miele is the president of the organization.

In the past year, the fraternity has held a theatre party, a trip up the Hudson River, a fishing trip to Barnegat Bay and a few week-end trips to shore resorts.

Meeting of the Grand Council, Past Grand Councils and the Executive Committee of the Fraternity

ON FRIDAY, December 26th, 1930, a combined meeting of the Grand Council, Past Grand Consuls and the Executive Committee of the Fraternity was held at 6 P. M. at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

It was the largest meeting of Fraternity Officers ever held, the following being present:

Officers of the Grand Council

Peter Sammartino, *Grand Consul*
Thomas A. Castellano, *First Grand Pro-Consul*
Manlio Severino, *Second Grand Pro-Consul*
Gerard C. Chirichigno, *Fifth Grand Pro-Consul*
Francis J. Paladino, *Sixth Grand Pro-Consul*
Francis X. Pagano, *Grand Historian*
Paul J. Salvatore, *Grand Delegate*
Frank M. Travaline, *Grand Chaplain*

Past Grand Consuls

Paul J. Salvatore
Robert V. Santangelo
Joseph Guzzetto
Joseph V. Petrelli, Jr.
John Pasta
Benjamin Marsicano

Executive Committee

Bernard Pellegrino
Alfred A. Sessa
Frank M. Travaline
Peter Sammartino, *Ex-officio*

Before the meeting Brothers Pontorelli, Rizzolo and Ferraris, who came as representatives, on matters concerning Rho, Lambda and Brown University, respectively, were asked to state their case.

Every Grand Council Officer reported on the work of his office, the Editor and

Business Manager of the Magazine reported, the Business Manager presenting a Financial plan and finally the Grand Consul presented various problems which had come to his attention.

After a round table discussion in which every one took part, the Executive Committee met separately to officially consider and pass upon necessary measures.

For the purpose of the Executive Committee Alfred A. Sessa was appointed Acting Secretary. He reports the following motions made, and passed:

Acceptance of a petition from the "ALUMNI CLUB of the ALBANY DISTRICT."

That due to differences between him and his chapter, Brother Hugo Alexander be requested to resign his position as Grand Pro-Consul of the Western Territory.

The case of RHO Chapter was deferred to the February Meeting.

The case of the two Brothers of Lambda who were expelled was referred to a special committee headed by Paul J. Salvatore to investigate the matter.

That since the Fraternity Directory has not received enough attention and has failed to keep up with the growth of the Fraternity during the past two years, Benjamin Marsicano be appointed to bring the directory up to date. Fifty Dollars was voted for expenses.

That the magazine Financial Plan presented by Francis X. Pagano shall be held over until the next meeting, when it will receive priority in consideration and will be gone into deeply.

Bernard Pellegrino was appointed to investigate the advisability of bonding the chapter Quaestors and the Grand Quaestor-Tribune in order to prevent any possible financial losses.

(Continued on page 43)

New York Closes Year With Gala Festival

THE dinner dance given at the Hotel Astor during the holiday season by the New York City Chapters resulted in a most outstanding affair. It was a real Alpha Phi Delta get-together. Each knew every one there. Virtually all the chapters were represented. Some came hundreds of miles to attend. The prospective group at Brown University sent a delegation headed by our own Felix Ferraris.

During the dinner, the crowd simply revelled with funny hats and noise-makers. The souvenir program had a hand-painted perfumed French cover. In addition to the usual program material, it contained thirty-five fraternity and college songs. A professional leader, with the help of the orchestra, led the singing of these songs. Frank Travaline introduced his new song, "Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Delta" and it was a hit. Cheers resounded from all corners of the room.

Two groups were introduced to the assemblage. The first was the delegation from Brown University. The second was the new chapter at Temple, Beta Delta. Both were given an enthusiastic ovation and the fraternity hand-clap.

Finally, the man responsible for it all, Professor Paul J. Salvatore, called for order. The noise subsided. Everyone immediately became attentive. He introduced the Grand Consul, Peter Sammartino, the toastmaster for the evening. After a few remarks flavored with a choice story, he called upon Judge John J. Freschi. The Judge defended himself with ability against the implications which had unwittingly been set forth in the "choice story." He proceeded to a brilliant résumé of the fraternity's work.

His Excellency, Nobile Giacomo De

Martino, Royal Italian Ambassador to the United States, then addressed the gathering. His speech is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Dancing followed. Again Paul Salvatore took charge as master of ceremonies. The boys and girls found great enjoyment in tap dances, balloon dances and Paul Jones. Finally about four in the morning, weary but very happy, the crowd dispersed.

The other guests of the evening were Commander Emanuele Grazzi, Royal Italian Consul-General to the United States; Count Carlo Soardi and Professor Alfonse Arbib-Costa of the College of the City of New York.

HEARD AT THE DANCE

"Oh, what a strange-looking cow!" exclaimed a sweet young co-ed. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

"Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows is born without horns and never had any, and others shed theirs and some we dehorn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have any at all. There's lots of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the big reason why that cow ain't got any horns is because she ain't a cow—she's a horse."

"Congratulations, my boy!"

"But you just said that I flunked out of medical school."

"Ah, but think of the lives you have saved!"



THE 1930-31 NEW YEAR'S DINNER DANCE IN NEW YORK

At dais, left to right: Prof. A. Arbib-Costa, Judge John J. Freschi, His Excellency Nobile Giacomo De Martino, Grand Consul Peter Sammartino, Hon. Emanuele Grazzi, Count C. Soardi.

**The Address of His Excellency
Nobile Giacomo De Martino, Italian
Ambassador to Washington, at the
Dinner Dance Given in New York
City on December 27, 1930**

IN THIS meeting, O friends, I see the sign of a high spiritual event. I see a new evidence of the strength of our ancient race. And this strength, through your will-power and your work, is directed today to the noblest goal to which we can aspire, the brotherhood and harmony of two great peoples, the Italian and the American.

The value of the contributions brought by the Italians to the progress and prosperity of this great Country is recognized by all. It was rightly said that the United States in general, have been advantaged by European immigration also because, for the greatest majority, these immigrants came when they had reached the age of their maximum energy and capacity for work, thus sparing this Country the economic burden normally implied in the unproductive stages of childhood and adolescence. But, with particular reference to the Italian immigration, we have all noticed in the past few years an interesting social phenomenon: I mean the material and intellectual ascent of the Italo-American masses. The Italian immigrants and their children are now becoming an integral part of this great nation; they enter the various professional fields; they are doctors and pharmacists, lawyers and engineers, teachers, contractors of public and private works, industrialists, merchants, scientists and college students, and in these and many other branches of activity they honor the name of their country of origin. We, the Italians from across the sea, watch with

sincere gratification this outstanding social fact. Sometimes we read of a great scientific discovery or of a noble act of courage performed by an American bearing an Anglo-Saxon name; and, later, we learn by chance that his father had come here with a broad-sounding, harmonious name of the purest Italian stamp! Then, with a pang, we picture to ourselves the obscure life of that father, we, who know how hard was the fate of the Italian immigrant in the past, when he was completely abandoned to himself.

Now you, as college students, you, members of this Fraternity, are bringing the name of Italy in the luminous field of American culture. It is not true that, as many Europeans hold, this country is merely a land of business and money. Every day more of the impulse of the American culture asserts itself in the civil progress of the world; and you, gathering together in the name of the Italian culture, are giving to this magnificent, progressive movement of American civilization the incomparable benefit of the gifts inherent in the Italian race: a race that, through the ages of its history, in prosperous no less than in adverse times, has always diffused in the world the light of its genius.

I have had repeated opportunities to talk with eminent Americans on these fascinating subjects. And always I have heard recognized or exalted the good influence brought into the ethnical formation of the American nation by the Italian element which contributes the best qualities of its race, the quick intelligence, the rich imagination, the instinctive sense of beauty, the spontaneous good-heartedness, the family love and the steadfast perseverance in work.

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Paul Salvatore Heads New York Convention Committee

Conclave Will End Up In Hudson River



PAUL J. SALVATORE
Chairman of the 1931 Convention Committee

GRAND Consul, Peter Sammartino, has selected the following executive committee to conduct the New York City Convention on September 7th, 8th, and 9th:

Paul J. Salvatore, *Chairman*
John Pasta, *Vice-Chairman*
Benjamin Marsicano, *Secretary*
Francis X. Pagano, *Treasurer*
Philip Paterno, *Publicity Manager*

The Committee has already met in conjunction with the undergraduate and alumni committees. In addition, a third committee will be composed of alumni of other than New York Chapters.

There will also be a national boosters' committee consisting of men in Alpha Phi Delta centers throughout the United States.

Plans are practically complete, but not quite ready for publication.

The Chairman, Paul Salvatore, was interviewed in his office at the College of the City of New York. "Yes," he said, "it will be something the boys will never forget. We're going to end up in the Hudson River. The ladies will be very well taken care of and . . ." Here he stopped and asserted he would go no further. Thus we are left in the dark. What can he mean?

WHEN THE BLOOD TINGES THE DEATHBED SONG

BY PETER SAMMARTINO



A. THOMAS ANZALONE, *Elta*

THE first Alpha Phi Delta song contest was under way. Tom Anzalone, because of his ability to compose verses, was one of the most prolific contributors. For weeks, nothing might emanate from his fertile mind. Then, in a flash, an inspiration would come. It was on such an occasion that he called me on the telephone.

"Pete, how do you like these words to Hinky Dinky Parlez-Voo?" A weak and very hoarse voice sang through the receiver:

"The name of our frat is Alpha Phi Delta,
The name of our frat is Alpha Phi Delta,
We have no brothers in Japan,
Now who the hell will give a damn,
Don't eat crackers while in bed."

By the time he was through, he was coughing violently. "Say, that's great, Tom! But you'd better not talk any more; I'll come over to see you."

I never seemed able to find the time. One day, I was told his condition had become very serious. I rushed over to his home. He received me in his bedroom which opened into the family parlor. His face was pale; his hands bony; he was a shadow of his former self. "Tom, you big bum! You're looking fine. I thought you were sick. What are you trying to do—steal a little vacation?" I lied. We talked of many things, of our campus days, of those delightful chapter dinners, of our first days in the teaching profession, of chummy beach parties.

A sad feeling crept up within me. He just didn't look right. I tried to cover it up by joking and laughing. I even went over to the piano. "Say, Tom, do you want to hear what our song sounds like?"

"Go ahead, Pete, I'll try to put up with it," he retorted.

Tom always thought I sounded funny when I tried to sing. The more serious I was, the funnier it was for him. When I finished I turned around. Tom was grinning, "Gee, I'm glad I've only written one chorus." Another coughing fit overtook him. His face became red, his eyes popped out.

After a little time he was able to talk again. I induced him to make a few more verses for Hinky Dinky. He dictated between coughing spells and I wrote. Then I went to the piano and tried to sing them. I left with a new entry for the contest.

Some days later, I went to Boston to go over the plans for the 1929 convention. In my room at the Elks Hotel I was chatting with

some Boston men. The bell rang. It sounded ominous. It was a wire from Frank Pagano: "Rush back, Tom passed away this morning."

"God!" Could it be true? Why Tom had gone to school with us. There was Tom and Benedetto, and Al Ditolla and Pete Milazzo and Hen DePhillips and Brizzolara. Then there was Frank Pagano and Don Petix and Maioriano and I and many others. And Tom was always saying something funny. He was the one fellow whose presence was keenly felt and enjoyed by everyone. And yet Tom was always quiet, ever biting at his finger nails. Why only the other day he gave me those funny words to "Hinky Dinky Parlez-Voo." I felt sick. I couldn't even drive back. I took the night boat to New York.

The evening before the funeral, Eta Chapter paid its last respects. The Chapter to a man, was there. In our sorrow, we realized our strength. The members filed to the house by twos, in the order of seniority, the charter members leading. Before the coffin, the boys assembled. John Benedetto, his school chum, said a few friendly words, just as if Tom were going away on a long trip and John was saying "good-bye." Al Ditolla opened the leather chapter book and started to read his fraternity activities: "A. Thomas Anzalone, Charter Member of Eta Chapter, initiated on . . ." His voice broke, tears flowed from his eyes, he collapsed. Frank Pagano, who was standing by, with one arm held him up and with the other held the book and read the rest of the history. We all kneeled and Joe Padula said a few prayers. Then we laid a purple and gray Alpha Phi Delta banner at his feet. It was kept in the coffin and was buried with him.

As I was leaving, I remembered the last stanza:

"We met a pretty French damsel,
She answered you can go to heli."

"Gee, Tom, even after you're gone you can make us smile!"



ETA CHAPTER AT THE TIME ANZALONE WAS CONSUL
Rear: Sammartino, Maiorino, Brizzolara, Petix. *Front:* Benedetto, Anzalone, Pagano, Milazzo, Bochicchio, Rofrano

A Night With the Long Island Alumni Club

BY LEONARD GUARNERA

PERBACCO," sighed Pete, with a reminiscent gleam in his eye, "now in my youth, I used to bowl . . ."

It was at the fifth meeting of the Long Island Alumni. The boys met at a Pizzeria in Corona, where they succeeded in downing several elastic portions of pizza. Feeling heavy but ambitious, they adjourned to the Jackson Heights Billiard and Bowling Academy.

While Brother Genovese of Eta, and Brother Palladino of Phi, eliminated each other at pool, the Theta Square boys, Carlino, Bologna (now at Phi), and Guarnera, and Brother Iovana of Gamma, defeated the Eta boys, Pagano, Sammartino, Lundari and Brother Georgetti of Tau, in a grueling bowling match.

The scores were overwhelming to the spectators. The boys cut such poor figures trying to heave that ball down the alley, for one in the place was in danger of life and limb; that is, all but the pin-boys who were absolutely safe behind the pins. The ball was thrown at everything but the pins. A game with duck-pins resulted in an amazing tie of 239 points each—no, no, not each fellow but each team! The second game with ten-pins was fought as closely as possible, but Theta Square came to the fore. It was funny to see the astonished look on the faces of the boys when somehow the *ball did* hit the pins or pin.

The best sight of the evening was the hop-skip, heel-and-toe bowling form of Brother Bologna who could give some pointers to the Chester Hale girls or to the Roxyettes. It was so cute that some of the boys could not help but whistle "Hearts and Flowers" and "The Spring Song".

The Brunswick-Balke-Collen

PLAYERS	FIRST GAME										SECOND					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	
SAMMARTINO ETA	8	17	25	33	41	49	57	64	70	77	77					
PAGANO ETA	1	8	17	26	35	44	53	61	69	78	87					
LUNDARI ETA	8	9	9	17	26	35	44	53	61	70	79					
GEORGETTI TAU	7	26	35	44	53	62	71	80	89	98						

PLAYERS	FIRST GAME										SEC				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	
GUARNERA THETA	1	2	3	7	16	24	34	42	50	55					
BOLOGNA PHI	9	17	26	34	44	52	61	69	78	86	94				
CARLINO THETA	0	8	15	22	28	35	42	50	57	64	71				
IOVANNI GAMMA	7	15	23	31	39	47	55	63	71	79	87				

Scores _____ Umpire _____
Pin Judge _____

Soon after, the boys left, tired and sore, but eager to renew challenges for the next time, which will come soon. The owner of the alleys sighed with relief when the boys said, "Let's go home,"—poor fellow, he expected the boys to bang another groove in the alley.

However, the challenges are sure to result in contests at the next meeting. Perhaps they will eliminate themselves at midget golf, ping pong, tating, knitting, . . . I wonder!

Anyway, keep an eye on the Long Island Alumni; they are up and doing. What are YOU doing?

Two alumni were celebrating after the Big Game. The next morning, the night's effects still visible, they arose and began to dress.

"Shay, looka my funny pair of shoes," giggled one, "a black'n an' a tan'n."

The other grinned back foolishly: "S'nuthin', I got a pair ju' like 'em."

CHAPTER CHATTER



GEORGE PENZAVECCHIA, *Delta*

IN SPITE of the admonition of our beloved Grand Consul, we cannot conquer the temptation to lend to this department of KLEOS a slight, slight, oh, so very slight literary touch by quoting poetry (we are not talented enough to write our own); and besides, this particular little verse expresses a wonderful sentiment which fits in admirably with Chatter, whether it be *Chapter Chatter* or any other kind of Chatter:

THE LOT OF US

"There is so much good in the worst of us,

And so much bad in the best of us,
That it best becomes the best of us
To praise the best in the worst of us,
And ill becomes the worst of us
To mock at the faults in the best of us.
Then let the best and the worst of us
Extol the good in the both of us
And hide the faults in the lot of us."

—*Joaquin Miller.*

Chapter Chatter is expanding. Where there was once but one column there are now two. The offspring, namely, *Following the Game*, is being conducted by a very competent and capable man, Torquato Pisani. We wish him success with his work.

Those harbingers of gaunt, sallow, tired and weary expressioned faces, of general run-down, despondent and gloomy feelings, the mid-term exams, have come and gone, and now with a soft sigh of relief we all can go back to that beautiful and restful sleep of undergraduate days. However, from the reports of our Chapters we have not only met the enemy, but have conquered and made him like it. Besides, we have had plenty of fun while doing it. And so *Chapter Chatter* begins to chat for another issue.



RIZZO MAKES PHI KAPPA PHI

IN RECOGNITION of his outstanding scholastic achievements at the Law School of the University of Syracuse, Joseph Rizzo was elected to the honorary Society Phi Kappa Phi. Joe was the only man in the entire group at his school to be awarded this honor. *More power to you Joe, we congratulate you.*

The boys at Alpha are planning a splendid Spring Formal to take place after the Easter Recess, and from the way they are going about it, the dance is bound to be one of the outstanding social events at the University this year.

BETA RETURNS HOME

AFTER a hectic sojourn in unsatisfactory quarters, the Beta Boys have returned once again to the old homestead at 560 West 113th St. in New York, and soon there will be big doings in the old home town. With a marvelous Formal at the Hotel McAlpin tucked away in their memory belt, they are now looking forward to their annual Spring Formal in April.

We're told that their shining light continues to shine, and now even more brightly. Emilio Di Renzo, their famous architect, is covering himself with glory. During the summer he was treated to a jaunt across the Atlantic, because he won a scholarship, while this fall he accepted an offer to instruct at Columbia on a fellowship basis. *Gosh, but we're glad to hear that Emil, and we wish you all the success in the world; but say, be a good fellow and tell us who this mysterious inspiration "Dearie" is anyway.*

WANTED! A SMILE

GAMMA is in the very depths of despondency and we sympathize with her. It seems that within the next two years a so-called House Plan will go into effect at Yale. This plan is, we are told, "an artificial fraternity which breaks down all barriers and which leads to an *esprit de corps* among the students regardless of clan affiliations, social standing, etc." The thought of what may happen to the Chapter because of this and because of present lack of material has knocked out all the fight in our "bulldog" Chapter.

Brace up, boys. Two years is still a long way off, and a good fighting group can do wonders when aroused.

THE ENGINEERS AT IT AGAIN

ONCE again the Delta Engineers, we are told, put aside their transits and their dynamos, their crucibles and their turbines, and tried playing with high voltage. The scene of the experiment was a well-known hotel in the styx of Brooklyn; the object was the conquering of a large group of beautiful sisters of the Pi Phi Alpha Sorority at a Tea Dance. The results. Well we don't know, but the boys are anxious to try it again. (*Steady, Napoleon, better go back to your sine curves, boys, they are less dangerous.*)

The Poly men inaugurated the year with "Good Old Days" reunion which brought together once again most of the old-timers. The House was turned over to the Alumni in order that they might forget their antique viewpoints and disport themselves once again as they did in their undergraduate days. In order to show their appreciation, the alumni members conducted an initiation several weeks later that made the young 'uns sit up and take notice. The evening was capped with a "Coffee and—" session at one of the local restaurants.

GERMANO ELECTED TO SIGMA XI

NEWS from our Zeta boys reveals that F. J. Germano has been elected associate member of Sigma Xi, which is the honorary Engineering Society. It is the highest honor that can be received by any student at Rensselaer Polytechnic.

A. L. Maralda, chairman of the social committee, is reported deeply engrossed in his work of making the Spring Formal Dance of the Chapter, the greatest social event of the year. Attractive favors have already been procured and every one of the boys is priming himself for the glorious affair on April the 18th.

BRESCIA JOINS FACULTY AT C. C. N. Y.

THE Eta boys have good reason to feel proud of their achievements this year. What with Frank Brescia appointed Fellow in the Department of Chemistry, Emil Guerra head of the Interfraternity Council, Gaston Babini in charge of Freshman Activities, Leon Calafuira member of the student council, and Al Perrone, Nicholas Imbelli, and Anthony Salvo officers in the R. O. T. C. corps at City College. And finally, but by far not the least, the whole Chapter is in third place scholastically. Do you wonder that those boys are making history (but then, famous men have come from Eta before, and we're not surprised).

Here! Here! you Chi boys, it seems that your challenge has been accepted. Listen, "The fine quality of the pledgee group almost tempts the boys to accept Chi's challenge." (*Gosh, we didn't notice the "almost". But anyway they are supposed to be good scrappers. One of them is the 125-lb. champion of City College boxers.*)

THETA BETA'S NEW HOUSE

THETA BETA, which was formerly Theta Square, is lording it over the other New York Chapters in a new beautiful house at 17-7th Ave., South N. Y. C. At a house-warming party as well as a New Year's Eve party the boys tendered a dinner especially prepared by themselves which will not be easily forgotten.

We are sorely perplexed at the decision of the Theta Bets to go out of town for their next initiation. If they have to go as far as Stamford Conn. it's bound to be a real event.

Say hold on, these Pi Phi Alpha girls certainly must be popular. Theta Beta played hosts to them at an informal gathering at the new house. This is what they tell us, "It was for the purpose of becoming acquainted with each other before the tea dance. We must say that they were rather charming and interesting." *Pulling a fast one on the Engineers, no doubt. My, Oh My!*

GHOSTS

ALL you other Chapters who have boasted so freely about your beautiful houses, about splendid ball-rooms, and huge dining rooms, of rooms and rooms of cozy dens for dormitories, what are they all when compared to the Kappa House. Is yours haunted? Well theirs is, at least they say on good authority that it is. "Brothers Margini and Centuri think that our present home is haunted due to mysterious knocks, moans, etc., that they say they have heard when alone in the house." *Will some of you amateur detectives help these poor boys?*

In spite of the spooky reputation of the house, however, the boys managed to live through a very interesting initiation on Friday February 13th, when they assisted six pledgees in climbing the ladder to brotherhood.

We hear that Kappa has an embryo Einstein in its ranks, at least it seems that he is among the gifted few who understand the Theory of Relativity and has given several long discourses on the topic.

The Chapter recently won a silver loving cup for the best decorated booth at the Carnival held in the University gym, which sort of proves our contention that decorators and ghosts go together.

ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE

THIS spring Lambda Chapter intends to invite the alumni members to take control of the house for a week. In this way it is expected that the old-timers will, through their fund of experience, assist the under-graduate chapter in promoting real fraternal spirit and a better undertsanding of ideals among the undergraduates.

Coming from the undergraduate chapter itself this seems to be a bold but certainly a gratifying step to the Alumni, and there is no doubt that they will do their best to assist.

to its archives the Berg Scholarship Cup, the symbol of scholastic supremacy at Union College.

"Slowly but inevitably Alpha Phi Delta will reach the summit. Not very long ago those precious symbols which embody the sacred ideals of our fraternity were nothing more than a mere expression—an expression neither honored nor respected outside our own cherished circle. But we did not complain nor were we much alarmed. We fought a narrow creed with an open tolerance; and stifled petty jealousies, envy and inflexible prejudices with



THE LAMBDA BOYS AT PENNSYLVANIA

Such a plucky bunch deserves its picture in the paper, hey what!



HONOR IN DEFEAT

WE HAVE been accused of using the red pencil none too sparingly on the creations of our chapter editors, and lest we be labelled totally heartless we are quoting freely the following article from our Iota Chapter which we think is a good one:

"A margin of less than .1 of a point prevented Alpha Phi Delta from adding

candor, probity, and achievements.

"In short, we sought no rewards, no aggrandizement; but in our search for the fundamentals which we conceive so indispensable to the development of character and personal integrity, we have trodden the ladder that leads, and which has led us to fame, not only in our own mystic circle but in a world which was once ready to smite our ambitions coldly. And today, awed in victory, honored in defeat, we have engraved Alpha Phi Delta firmly and solidly on the Union College Campus."

CORNELL CARRIES ON

NOW really, don't you think the following is concise and cleverly put: "Mid-year exams over. No men suspended or forced to leave. Has been so for past 2½ years. Quite unusual for a fraternity at Cornell. Most of them usually have at least one man 'busted' in a year. Let's keep it up."

The Mu boys recently initiated five new men into the fraternity.

NU MOVES

NU CHAPTER has moved into a beautiful new house in the very heart of the Pittsburgh campus, 3523 Forbes Avenue. They say that this house ranks favorably with the best fraternity homes on the campus.

But even with a huge and beautiful new dance hall it seems that enthusiasm runs so high at Nu that the dances held thus far were a bit crowded.

Even the pledgees have caught the spirit rampant in the new house. At the beginning of the year they tendered the brothers a dance which we are told was a huge success. Well why shouldn't it be with 19 pledgees?

The boys are now in the midst of plans for the event of the year, the Spring Formal.

ANOTHER NEW HOUSE

We wonder why all the Chapters are moving. This time it's Xi Chapter. The Xi boys should get together with the Beta, Theta Beta, Nu, Beta Beta, and Beta Epsilon boys and extol the advantages and beauties of their respective houses, and then the journalist among them should write up the report so that the other chapters might profit

thereby. From the report of the Xi group their new home has ten rooms and a sun porch, and tons and tons of other things that go toward making up a good fraternity house. Now isn't that just too wonderful? Supposing we ask the Xi boys how they managed it. We're sure lots of the other boys would like to know.

The boys recently gave a Stag Banquet at the Fort Hayes Hotel in honor of Jonn Mileti and a formal dinner dance at the Elks Club in honor of their graduating members.

PI HARD HIT BY GRADUATION

Some of its most illustrious undergraduate members will be lost to Pi Chapter by graduation. Congratulations to the graduating men, we know you will come back as Alumni to continue the good work you started as undergraduates. Sincere wishes of success to the remaining group who must carry on. We know you will do so faithfully.

The men who are graduating are Joseph Romino, present consul; Dominick Piampiano, past consul; I. J. Catapano, past consul; Paul D. Camilletti, and Martin Conti.

The Chapter is planning a spring informal dance to be held in March.

The Pi boys give their pledgees a regular Fraternity examination every time the active members see fit. And what an examination. We challenge most any brother to rank better than a "C" on such an exam.

RHO INITIATES EIGHT PLEDGEEES

From Rho Chapter comes the encouraging and gratifying news that they have recently initiated eight new men into the fraternity, making seventeen

active men in the Chapter. And at last perhaps the dream of Consul Lombardo may materialize as he has met the requirement and is now petitioning the interfraternity council for campus recognition. Won't Rho celebrate a glorious recognition after struggling for five years, boy!!!

In a nation-wide competition throughout the leading architectural Colleges held by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in which 452 persons competed, Alfred E. Vitaro the vice-consul of Rho Chapter, received the highest award. (*Congratulations "Al".*)

John Masi, quaestor of Rho, was elected treasurer of the Senior Class in the College of Industries, and Peter Lombardo, the consul, is president of his dormitory and a member of the Plebe Regulations Committee.

SIGMA INITIATES TEN PLEDGEES

Sigma Chapter started the year with a big bang. In order to reinforce their ranks which were terribly depleted by graduation, the Sigma boys initiated ten pledgees in the memorable hall in which the Charter members of the Chapter were initiated. With the assistance of a large delegation from Providence and about thirty other members the initiation was made almost a new Chapter installation. After the initiation a banquet and dance was given in honor of the new members. Professor Angelo Traniello of the University of Porto Rico was among the notables who attended.

Another of the boys has gone abroad to study in the country of his ancestors. Joseph Milo is studying on a scholarship and is now attending the University of Turin School of Medicine.

During the Christmas recess, the boys joined with Gamma, Zeta and Sigma in a dinner dance in the Hale House in Hartford.

A Spring formal with Tau and Upsilon is being planned.

THE DEAN'S LIST

We hear from the boys at Upsilon that because of their splendid scholastic record they have become second cousins of the Dean; at least they are entitled to certain privileges, which is certainly encouraging.

The boys are now planning for a triple affair with Tau and Sigma, which from all indications is bound to be a success. You know the New Englanders are up in arms and they are out to show up the other Chapters.

TAU-UPSILON COMBINED DANCE

MY COLUMNISTIC head has been threatened gentle reader, and lest you too should sit back and laugh, "I'm glad," I allow the following article to go in untouched, but remember it is no thought child of mine:

"Crash! Boom! Bang! And off came the lid as the new year was started off with a combined Tau-Upsilon dance at Cambridge, Mass. This function officially opened a great drive for the unification and national recognition of the New England Chapters.

"In the past we have been regarded as the tailenders of Alpha Phi Delta. We may be geographically, but we are going to prove that is the only way we are at the tail end.

"We have been racked over the coals good and plenty, and finally have reached the boiling point. Boiling mad. The future will reveal that these

are no idle threats and uttered just because they sound good.

"Above all, when the smoke clears away, and you marvel at our achievement please do not forget who started things going at the tail end. Tau Chapter."

Just before going to press we received the official news that the two Chapter politicians, Gabriel Cristofalo, consul, and Fred Damiano, corresponding tribune, had the singular honor of being personally presented to President Hoover.



A NEW SONG FOR JACOBY

GABRIEL JACOBY of the University of Alabama, Phi Chapter, composer of the "Alpha Phi Delta Rose", has written another new song, *The March of Triumph*, a football song, for his Alma Mater, published by the Allen Music Co. of N. Y. "The number has been arranged for dancing by Archie Bleyer, the peer of dance arrangers," and is highly endorsed by leading men at Alabama University. We ought to do our little bit in making this song popular.

The medical members of the house have topped the Medical School list with the highest grades.

A huge gathering and smoker was held at the Chapter house. The Italian Consulate of Birmingham and several other prominent men in Alabama attended.

Friday night is "Cabaret Nite" for the Alabama boys. On this night they take the Friday Special for Bessemer and spend the night and part of the morning in town "frolicking" as they call it.

Recently the Chapter entertained at several dinners Jimmie Green's virtuoso, Mr. Frankie Aquino, a crooner if there ever was one.

AND A PLEDGE SHALL LEAD THE WAY

At Chi Chapter in Penn State College the pledgees, it seems, are all the rage. Everything seems to center around them. They supply the chief news, that is "*Funny Stories*", "*Whiz Bang*", etc., they set the style, at least, we are told they are bold enough to wear a handkerchief in their left sleeves à la Anglais, they do all the scrapping, or at any rate they go out for boxing, they do all the promenading and so on and so on. *We wonder what the active members are doing in between the acts?*



OMEGA MEN ELECTED TO KAPPA PHI KAPPA

DOWN at Rochester the Omega boys are making history. Two of the active members and one pledgee were elected to Kappa Phi Kappa, the Educational Honorary Fraternity, which is no small honor as only a limited number is given such distinction. A. Gangarosa with his thesis on the "Reforms of Gentile in Italian Education" and Herman Fiocca with his thesis on the "Genesis of American Arithmetic" won considerable commendation from the faculty in addition to membership in the honorary society.

The Chapter has held three very successful social functions so far this year and is planning many more. The initiation at the Seneca Hotel, followed by a formal dance, started the new year in the proper manner, socially.



ONE INITIATION NOT ENOUGH FOR BETA BETA MEN

RECENTLY the Manhattan Boys replenished the ranks of Beta Beta Chapter with seven men initiated at the new Chapter House at 140 West 238th

St., Bronx, N. Y. It seems that the new members enjoyed the whole affair with its suspense as well as activity. So much so, that they were willing to go through with it again. We're sure that many of the other Chapters would like to give those hardy boys a treat.

The new members initiated are: Anthony Giordano, Michael Alfarano, Ernest Incorvia, Frank Ventura, Joseph Arminio, Andrew Franco, and Dominic Zema.

BETA DELTA LEADING IN SCHOLARSHIP

IN A recent compilation of fraternity ranking at Temple University it was found that the Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta was leading the others.

The Chapter has succeeded, after a strenuous fight, to have the Italian language introduced into the University as a two-year course.

Peter D'Allessandro was elected to the



THE BETA BETA BOYS AT MANHATTAN COLLEGE

CHI BETA PHI INITIATES TWO ALPHA PHI DELTA MEN

MICHAEL DeCARLO and Louis Perillo have been initiated into the Chi Beta Phi, national All-Science Fraternity. DeCarlos is honor man in scholarship, attaining an average of 90.6 per cent.

Recently the Beta Gamma boys held a smoker for the benefit of the new men. They now have five pledges, all very active on the campus.

presidency of the sophomore class in the School of Commerce. Pasco Forgione was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council and Joseph Bosco was appointed operator of the amplifying system installed in the new million dollar recreation center of Temple, Mitten Memorial Hall. Michael Pagano was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Beta Delta in conjunction with Il Circolo Italiano is sponsoring the first Italian play ever to be offered at Temple.

BETA EPSILON HAS NEW HOME

THE babies of our baby Chapters has been bitten by the same bug that bit its older sisters and is now installed in a splendid new home at 112 Market Street. The boys have been busy buying new furnishings and decorating the house with its huge dining room and airy dormitories. But it seems that the dormitory is not airy enough for these big rugged men at Bucknell University, because they are contemplating the construction of an open-air sleeping quarter this Spring. We wonder what the co-eds are going to do about this terrible lack of convention. However, the boys are undaunted. They care neither for man nor beast—isn't Mr. Joe Reno, former professional middleweight boxer, staying at their home? Why should they worry?



NEW ENGLAND HOLDS DISTRICT SMOKER

BABY CONVENTION PLANNED IN APRIL

ON FEBRUARY 21, the New England Chapters held a smoker at the Boston City Club. The three chapters, Sigma, Tau and Upsilon joined with the alumni of Boston and guests from other localities. The activities which have been started are under the leadership of the Fourth Grand Pro-Consul C. A. Guarini and Victor J. Georgetti, who is acting as secretary.

Some time in April a district Convention is planned. This would be the first time such a sectional get-together would be accomplished. The meeting would be followed with a dance. The district comprises the Boston, M.I.T. and Harvard Chapters in Boston and the Yale Chapter in New Haven. The Alpha Beta Eta Club in Providence is also within the area.

PARENTS' DAY

IN VISITING the various chapter houses during the school year, Gerald C. Chirichigno, Grand Pro-Consul, has found that if a day would be set aside each year on which the parents would be invited to the house to meet all of the brother members and their respective parents, this would bring about a closer unity of purpose and understanding between the parents, the officers of the fraternity and the members.

What led to this idea was the fact that on several occasions, the parents have prohibited their boys from joining the fraternity, not knowing what was the purpose and scope of the organization. It has resulted in several cases that, after the parents had been enlightened as to the purpose and the good work which the fraternity was doing among the members and the community, they have given their consent. In fact, the parents of one of the brothers prohibited him from going to one of the Conventions and when he took his parents along to meet the boys there, they became very much enthused about the work that has been done by the students of Italian parentage throughout the great colleges and universities of this country.

"Good morning, sir. I'm a bond salesman."

"That's all right my good fellow. Here's a quarter—go buy yourself a square meal."



Nominated for the Hall of Fame: The professor who, showing slides to a class of the fairer sex, inserted one upside down and then told the girls to stand on their heads if they wanted to see it.

FOLLOWING THE GAME

BY TORQUATO PISANI, *Zeta*

LIKE the Olympics held quadrennially, sports and athletics are fostered by all the nations of the world. The purpose is a better understanding and a closer friendship. In the interim representative teams are sent to the different countries to continue the friendship established at the Olympics.

Our aim in placing a sports column in *KLEOS* is to follow the spirit of the Olympics.

By tournaments among the alumni in the various cities where all good $\Lambda\Phi\Delta$ men meet, it is to be hoped enough interest will be aroused so that old friendships can be renewed. These tournaments can be started in bowling, handball, golf, tennis or any other sport where teams can be organized. It is suggested that these teams be made up of single and married men. Yes, sir, some of those married can still step around. Step forward, you benedicts, and show these young folks that you are still full of vim, vigor and vitality. Send in the results.

Some of the chapters have already sent in reports of their activities and it is encouraging to note how $\Lambda\Phi\Delta$ undergraduates are keeping pace with other fraternities

PSI CHAPTER AT TOP

ALTHOUGH Psi chapter is not first in its order of installation, it must receive first place in the sports department this issue.

First comes the announcement that Mike Ferrare, star guard on the Duquesne eleven for the past three years, has been elected captain of the football team for 1931.

Another sports feature at Duquesne is the selection of Joe Pesci as secretary to Elmer Layden, track coach. He was captain of the 1930 track team and now his worth has again been recognized by his present position as the "right-hand man" to Layden. From many authoritative sources at the University it is learned that the next position to which Pesci will be named will be that of head track coach.

Pesci acted as Consul of Psi chapter for the 1929-1930 term.

Wait! We're not through.

Psi chapter is leading all fraternities in the basketball tournament being conducted at Duquesne by the Interfraternity Council. As the championship in basketball for this year is practically assured, this year will make the third successive year in which Psi has been victorious over all fraternities at Duquesne, having won the basketball championship in 1929 and 1930. This will give Psi permanent possession of the *Klein Trophy*, which is emblematic of three successive championships.

More!

Mike Donelli is now an alumnus of Psi chapter. He graduated in June 1930 after captaining Duquesne eleven for two successive years. He is now acting as the University as coach for the freshman football and basketball teams.



MU

Mu Chapter of $\Lambda\Phi\Delta$ at Cornell has won all its games so far in the interfraternity basketball league and from all appearances is headed for the Interfraternity Championship.

ALPHA

The Alpha boys are out—burning up the indoor track in Archibald Gym—in preparation for the interfraternity track meets. They have high hopes of gaining the championships this year; since, last year, after having reached the semi-finals lost the race through an unfortunate incident, the lead-off man tripping as he rounded the first curve.

It seems that our only ambition in basketball this year is to beat the Faculty club. The "profs" eliminated us last year from interfraternity competition. And is revenge sweet?



ETA

Brother Frank Campanella is a member of the Track Team.

Brother Al Perrone is a member of the Rifle Team.



THETA BETA

Theta Beta has organized a basketball team captained by Joseph Cioffi. The team has been playing a few outside preliminary games for the sole purpose of getting into form to enter the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament in February. By appearances the team has a good chance of winning that much-prized Inter-Fraternity Basketball trophy offered by the N. Y. U. The team has the full support of the Chapter.



LAMBDA

Achilles Pappano—elected captain of University of Pennsylvania wrestling team. He intends competing in the intercollegiate wrestling matches this year at New Haven. Brother Pappano wrestles at 148 pounds.

Fraternity basketball has been moving forward since the first game, which it lost in overtime periods. The boys have a

good chance to win the league cup if they win the remaining games.



XI

Class A Bowling team—runners-up for fraternity championship.

Class B Bowling team—won league championship.

Class C Bowling team—won University Freshmen Championship.

Fred Trivisonno—made Varsity wrestling teams.

AΦΔ leading in participation points up-to-date.

Pledge Caravona—runner-up in 115-pound boxing.

Runners-up for University speed-ball Championship.



UPSILON

Football—J.C. Di Nunzio and Arthur B. Serino were on the championship senior class team which defeated Yale's Championship class team 6-0.

Adam Palazza is a member of the boxing team.

We intend to enter team in inter-class and inter-fraternity basketball league.



PHI

Spring training has started at the Capstone—the football mighty are out there trying to show them that they can't keep "Bob" Bellini from another championship team. The Notre Dame system is going to be in vogue—under the tutelage of Coach Thomas, formerly of Notre Dame.



At present the boys are out doing their soft catching and slow batting practice—you know—the great baseball season.

The Chapter as a whole has been doing very nicely at the fraternity athletic meets.

OMEGA

This Chapter celebrated its début in intramural athletic contests by a victory in baseball, severely trouncing their opponents.

In basketball, the chapter dropped a close game by the score of 21-18.

Prospects for a championship team in handball are favorable.

Omega partakes of other intramural sports—namely, track, swimming, wrestling, volleyball and baseball.

BETA DELTA

Heading the list of athletic notables at Temple is Pete D'Allessandro, dubbed the "mighty atom" of the boxing team. Brother D'Allessandro has had quite a colorful career in amateur competition before entering Temple. His success in college boxing bids fair to land him the captaincy of the team next year. Michael Pagano is manager of the team.

Bowling, basketball, and golf constitute the other sports in which the chapter is participating. They are being sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council, and several valuable trophies are to be presented to the winners of the events. In bowling, Beta Delta was able to take third place in the first half against strong competition, and are tied for the runner-up position in the golf tournament.

BETA EPSILON

The Beta Epsilon boys, after enjoying a successful soccer season—finishing second in the league—made a rather inauspicious start in the basketball league last week, by bowing to the S.A.E. boys by a 53-13 score.

Brother Franzina had the honor of being picked as a Fullback on the first all-fraternity team.

Brother Esposito and Simonetti won their varsity letters this fall—in soccer.

THE FOURTH LINK

(Continued from page 6)

rant" on Lafayette Street, New York City, we had a good meal, better drinks and the best time of our lives, in spite of the fact that we were on parade before the Grand Council Officers.

The eventful day came on April 30th, 1920—we went through the mill, and "OH BOY" how we perspired for four long hours, from 8 P. M. to midnight. Who wouldn't what with Paul Salvatore, John Mariano, Anthony Armore and the rest sitting on the dais? More than once we thought we had failed, but at midnight when we were given the fraternity handshake and they pinned the pin on our vests there were tears of happiness in our eyes. After the installation we were fêted at a dinner in real Alpha Phi Delta style.

We thought that now our worries were over, but they were just beginning for we had to organize the new Delta in a way that the other three chapters would be proud of her. A fraternity house for the remainder of the school year was impossible, so our regular meetings were held at the brothers' homes, where each meeting was followed by refreshments offered by the brother's parents. In August of 1920 at the summer home of brother D'Andrea in Rumson, N. J., the charter members held what might be called a "little convention" of their own. It was there that we adopted a chapter constitution and made plans for the coming year. Our plans were so successful that when the college year opened that fall we had rooms of our own and Delta was on its way.

He—"Will you marry me?"

She heiress—"No, I'm afraid not."

He—"Oh come on, be a support."

SNAPSHOTS

BY BEN MARSICANO

AQUILINO, *Beta Delta*—Recently appointed instructor at Temple Preparatory School. Soon we will start our own Alpha Phi Delta School—what with so many teachers in the fold.

* * *

CORSICA, *Omega*—Has been named parole officer in the New York State Industrial School. Boys, you better behave.

DANIEL DI CARO, *Omega*—Holds an important position with the Ministry of Education, at Naples, Italy. If you are seeking to enlarge your education go to Italy.

FELIX OTTOVIANO, *Omega*—Completing his medical studies at the University of Rome—Another specialist.

* * *

BOB GENOVESE, *Eta*—Now teaching Italian at the University of Virginia—another scholar of pedagogy.

DOMINICK ZULLO, *Eta*—Spanish Instructor at Curtis High School, Staten Island, N. Y.—Another teacher.

* * *

FELIX FORTE, *Sigma*—Governor Allen recently appointed him Judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Now we're not afraid to go there.

* * *

"TURK" PISANI, *Zeta*—Instructor at at Brooklyn Technical High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Also football coach there. During his "spare" moments he is boxing instructor at Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn. Read his "Following the Game" if you doubt his ability.

ODE MONTESI, *Zeta*—Mining engineer in Jugo-Slavia and assisting his father in management of mine there—wonder if it's a "gold mine".



BENJAMIN MARSICANO
Past Grand Consul

FELIX MARCELLA, *Sigma*—Boston recently sent him to the Massachusetts Legislature with an overwhelming vote.

* * *

FRANK A. TRAVALINE, *Lambda*—His neighbors decided to send him to Trenton, N. J. They thought Camden was too near Philadelphia. How? By electing him to the Assembly in New Jersey.

* * *

ANTHONY DE FRONZO, *Beta*—Swimming instructor and basketball coach at the Elks Club No. 22, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

JACK AMODEI, *Zeta*—Engaged in road construction at Auburn, N. Y., as assistant engineer New York State Highway Dept. Following Caesar's footsteps.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE
CONVENTION
NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 7, 8, AND 9

IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

FRANK PALADINO, *Phi*



ON MANY occasions it has been said, and with proper limits of application, that this is the land of sunshine and flowers, drawl and monotony, and countless vicissitudes brought about by adhering to the axiomatic slogan of "Let nature take its course"—it will do that, regardless of our efforts. But there is an unerring consolation in knowing that what is well baked, will invariably stand the test, comparatively speaking the Southern momentum is slower than that which engulfs the inhabitants of the cooler climes. However, there is a certain sure-fire element which does get things done. Slow, but sure—could nowhere else be applied with better and more appropriate significance.

Many have unquestionably asked the whys and wherefores of Alpha Phi Delta's sloth-like movements in the land of plantations. They have asked in good faith, but have lacked the proper or instructive knowledge of this seemingly unfortunate situation.

Disregarding momentarily the activities at the Florida University and Tulane University Campus', let us roam at will over several sections where State Universities are situated, and consider the potential strength of possible fraternity material.

At Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Florida, and Alabama not exploited; the number of students available for Alpha Phi Delta are very few. This is not because the mentioned states do not have a large citizenry of Italians—on the contrary,

they each have good-sized proportions; the trouble, if any, lies in the customs of these people. The majority are financially able to finance their sons through college, but prefer not to. With the present appearance, that each of these Southern Universities have from four to ten Italian men registered. Southwestern University, in Memphis, Tennessee—is located in a town where there are many Italian descendants, but the college enrollment does not show a very pleasing appearance.

The education of these people is limited to the extent that they do not offer their children the opportunities of a college education. But evident on the face of it all, we can see that each year marks additions to these ranks—that sloth-like movement is spreading its contagious influences among these people. It will not be long, before Italians in the South will have accepted education in colleges for their children, as a matter of fact. Here we have the circumstances which have indirectly kept Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, nothing but a smoldering spark. The spark is now being fanned, it will take several years before the huge flame will burst out. Then the spontaneity of the matter will, of its own force, engulf everything in sight—just as a matter of course; an inevitable result. We are able to see, and know that this will be the logical margin of prediction.

(Continued on page 39)

ALPHA PHI DELTA IN ROME

(Continued from page 5)

circle (I should say one on each side) from which one can see all the pillars of each respective arch (that is, the circular promenade in front of the church) in perfectly straight lines. Then as you near the main building you notice an immense door. There are soldiers and guards about. Once inside, even though one has traveled much at home, and though you have seen some of the best that the good old "U. S. A." has to offer, you become impressed as never before. And now, though I know that you probably feel very much unsatiated, before I begin to bore you, I will turn to the second and most important topic.

2. *The People*

I have met, lived and talked with the people of four of the largest cities of Italy; and have spent two weeks with the "paesani" of the mountains, so that though I, by no means, wish this to be taken as the final authority, I may at least present it as being quite authentic.

The first shock I received occurred when I landed in Naples. All the men at the dock (soldiers, "facchini" and customs-agents) were big, tall, handsome men. Having been under the impression (as most of us in America are) that the characteristic Italian is the short swarthy type, I told myself that perhaps these men had been selected. Yet when I got to Rome I found the thing more and more evident; imagine what there is to the north (our friend Carnera is probably a very good example). In short, the Italians, contrary to general impression, are quite "long".

I must not forget the topic which will interest you most, women. Ah yes! the women. Well, there certainly are some (yes many) beautiful women here, but they might just as well be "stuck" in some museum because as far as we are

concerned they are only visions. The mothers of the "good" girls are always with them, and as soon as one takes a young lady out twice he is supposed to start considering the "dote" he expects to receive. "In somma", as we say here, one is quite safe from the "wiles of women" here.

The women in America do not know how fortunate they are in being so independent. Italy is a man's country; what he says goes, and the women seem to like it and are happier for it, because they do less work; they are wives, not "Pals".

In spite of all this severity the women (in fact the men as well) are more broad-minded; things at the sight of which the ladies back home would *appear shocked* (but really are not) are seemingly unnoticed here; and justly, for we know very well that vulgarity is a matter of standards, and exists only in the mind. In spite of this broad-mindedness, a gentleman treats a lady in Rome with much more respect, so much so, that I doubt whether the independence of our American girl has gained her much more than the right to work and help "hubby".

As one American tourist has claimed, the Italians of the cities are the most modern people of all Europe. They dress up-to-date, they have all the modern conveniences in their homes, and as far as education goes, though I shall take that up later in greater detail, the figures on Italian illiteracy need a thorough revision.

To present a better idea of just how modern they are, the shows are all-American; that is, they all show American pictures. Only recently, a very nice little theatre was opened in Rome (called The Barberini) which runs Paramount Films exclusively. There are two which show practically all Fox films. The sound news, though sometimes a bit late, is American.

The people of Italy also are interested in sports; they like tennis, horse and automobile races, and rugby, but the big game is "Calcio", which is known in America as soccer, and do they know how to play it! Up north, basketball and winter outdoor sports are played quite extensively. And finally the sport which has become the heart of these people (to give you an idea of just how slow they are not) is that grand and glorious pastime, flying airplanes. In five years of passenger service, it is reported, there has never been a mishap. Three of the boys here recently flew from Palermo to Rome, and they have never seen anything so orderly, systematic and disciplined as the airplane service here in Italy. And speaking of order, Italy probably is unique in that respect.

At a café where many of the American students "hang out", we have the pleasure of seeing the "Duce" pass by every day, and consequently, there are quite a few of his guards present. I overheard a conversation between the chief of detectives of this district and one of the guards. The topic of the day was a crook who had committed two "petite larcenies". This was the first time in *two years* that anything like that happened in this chief's district, and he was very much upset about it. It is quite characteristic of modern Italy; safety and orderliness. And now let me take you into a more familiar realm.

3. *The University of Rome*

I have seen big Universities in America but I can safely say that I have never seen a medical school such as this. It is called the Polyclinic, and that is just what it is; each particular branch of medicine, such as Obstetrics, Pathology, Pediatrics, etc., has its own building. All of the units of the Medical School proper are comparatively new, so that

they contain all the latest and most up-to-date conveniences. It would take a good two hours to *rush* through the place. There are seven thousand beds in the hospital.

The professors are all leaders in their respective fields. One does not realize how much work they have done here, because they either lack the means of publication, or they don't bother much about advertising.

As to the students. This is Rome; the student body is made up partly of foreign students. Consequently, there is no such thing as student life such as we witness in America. Furthermore, the European system of teaching hampers any gregarious tendencies, because of the freedom. Everything here depends upon the student, if he applies himself to his studies he will succeed. But there is no check-up, no forcing, so that the student studies always with a clear mind unhampered by the constant worry of the "axe". The professors here do not try to see how many lives they can ruin by "flunks" but they try to make a Doctor of Medicine of each and every student.

For the American student who comes to Rome it is advisable that he first pass Anatomy and Physiology in the "States" because the courses are so arranged here that if a student has not passed Anatomy he cannot go on to his clinics. And inasmuch as the American student has to take some subjects given in the first and second years in the third, an American University degree entitles the student to the third year, plus Anatomy and Physiology, both of which are two-year courses. Coupled with this fact that all this while he has to learn the Italian language, he is far ahead and can accomplish a great deal more if he has studied Anatomy in the States. This particular subject is a subject in itself and of interest only to medical students,

so that I will not attempt to tire you much longer.

All in all Alpha Phi Delta in Rome is represented by four men with clear records as far as medicine is concerned, and I know that Petronella, Muscatello, Colaneri, and Cassino along with myself will try our best to make as good a record as Americans in Rome as De Caro and Prof. Luigi Luigi did as Italians in America.

In conclusion, let me state, that I have found modern Italy a young, powerful country with all the romance of the ancients to give that youth a tinge of the mature, and that to all the fraternity brothers and the United States in general (if I could), that I am proud of being able to say that I am a true American, and that my people have come from Italy.

Alpha Pi Delta in Rome

BY SAMUEL J. PETRONELLA, *Theta*

PART II

I HAVE just finished reading Brother Ottaviano's article, and inasmuch as he has not related much about the "doings" of the boys I shall continue with an account of the University and social life of Alpha Phi Delta at Rome.

Brothers Muscatello, Cassino, and myself, together with a very good friend, Angelo Loverro (who is a real fraternity brother, although he has not been initiated as such) came over on the *S. S. Augustus*. As soon as we arrived in Rome, we rented an apartment together at Villa Fiorita, several blocks away from the Polyclinic.

One afternoon an American student, Foster D'Atri, came over to see us. I asked him whether there were any other Phi Deltas in Rome. He told us of Brother Colaneri. I asked D'Atri to



FOUR OF THE BOYS AT ROME
Muscatello, Ottaviano, Cassini, Petronella

inform Brother Colaneri that we were in town. Later that afternoon Brother Colaneri came. He told us that he was very busy "plugging" for an exam, but no sooner had he been told that there were three fraternity brothers in town, he put aside everything in order to come to see them. It sure was a great thrill for us to shake hands with a fraternity brother in Rome.

He talked to us for about two hours, giving all the necessary information regarding registration, etc. He left us, inviting us to see him if we should ever face any difficulties.

About two weeks later we attended the first lecture, in Parassitology. After the lecture, Brothers Muscatello, Cassino and I went to question the professor concerning laboratory work, textbook to be used, etc. A large crowd gathered round the Professor. An American student remarked "That was a good lecture." I did not know this chap, for he was one of the latest arrivals. I began speaking to Brother Cassino when

again I heard the strange voice, "It seems as though there are more Americans than Italians in this class, but I can't find a fraternity brother." I approached this rather depressed chap and inquired what "frat" he belonged to?

"I'm a member of $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$," he responded. "Brother Petronella, $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$, Theta Chapter," I blurted out, with hand outstretched. He shook my hand, saying, "Brother Ottaviano, Omega." We gave each other a firm "handshake," and then I turned to Brothers Muscatello and Cassino, and introduced them. It made me happy not only to see a smile upon this chap who seemed to be so lonely a few moments before, but also to meet another fraternity brother. Then I informed him about Brother Colameri, and he in turn told me of Brother De Caro. At our apartment he noticed an old copy of *The $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$ magazine*, together with our fraternity song-book lying on the desk, and as soon as he had "grubbed" a cigarette from one of the boys (and he still is that way) it made us feel that we were once again in a chapter house. Since then Brothers Ottaviano, Muscatello, Cassino and myself have been together. Brother Colaneri is not often in our company, being a sixth year man. We save seats for each other in classes and help each other in every way. I doubt whether there can exist a better relation among fellows than being fraternity brothers, and especially brothers of Alpha Phi Delta.

At the University the students are given first consideration in all matters. Inasmuch as attendance at lectures is not obligatory, students "cut" quite often and our boys have taken their share of this. Before class the students are rather noisy and boisterous as a rule, "Bronx Cheers," whistling, etc., are the mainstay in the noise making.

As soon as the professor enters, the class rises "en masse" in salute. The lecture is under way when more students walk in. And the students think nothing of walking in in the middle of a lecture. Students read newspapers, others talk, and still others sleep while the lecture goes on. This can be done without any great loss in work because the lecture can be read in the text, which in most cases is a verbatim reproduction of the lectures. Every now and then there is giggling or hissing when part of the lecture is funny or terrible as the case may be. After the lecture the student goes to the next lecture, or home, at his pleasure.

Some of our classes are held in buildings which are about a mile away from other University buildings. As a result, we either ride a trolley, or for about 8 cents (American) per head, we taxi to class.

The Anatomy class is discussed at home before going to the dissection room, where each group is presented with part of a cadaver—an arm, shoulder, leg, or whatever portion of the body is allotted for the day. There you can see Brother Muscatello and Cassino cutting away with a "TRESTELLA in bocca," while Brother Ottavaino lectures from a book to Dan (Muscatello) and myself.

After classes we assemble in the apartment for the usual "bull session" before supper, where each of us is prone to show his knowledge, and it was during these sessions that I found out the mental capacity "dei miei colleghi". Phil (Ottaviano) is the kind of a "wise guy" who would "dish" us something along these lines:

O star! How beautiful you are.
I see you at night.
The sun is not in the sky
Because it is night time.

Frank (Cassino), the philosopher, would always blab of something to this effect:

Plenty of soap and water
And you'll have no doctors' bills,
A dip in the tub, with an after-rub,
Is better than taking pills.

or:

Save your dimes and wear diamonds.
Tune in with "opportunity" and you
will hear her knock.

If you have the dough, it isn't hard to
convince people you are well bred.

(and that is exactly the impression he has given these Romans).

These are the types of men I have to put up with for hours at a time (and I'm not at all sorry). Of course, they have to tolerate some of my "bright ideas" and "hot air". After supper, when we do not have much work to do, we listen to some "hot American music" on our phonograph, or else harmonize (we call it that) while Phil would tickle the uke. Bridge is another means of passing time.

As for organized activity there is the G. U. F. (Gruppo Universitario Fascista). Fees are ten lire a year; your membership entitles you to many privileges: reduction at all moving picture houses; at times, reductions on railroad fares, and in certain cities, reductions in hotels. There are also other privileges which I will not bother to mention. The G. U. F. has a number of clubs, such as swimming, soccer, fencing, skiing, and anyone interested in any of these sports can sign up with that particular club. In this manner, you may come in contact with many students, through whom you can make the acquaintance of many people. You can also become a member of a "Circolo" (a club not related to the University) such as, "Circolo Roma," "Circolo Abruzzese". The members of

these clubs are both male and female, hence dances and parties are quite frequent.

Rome is not like New York, in that one cannot go to a dance, or Fraternity Affair, these being the things we miss most. Here one can go dancing at the "Apollo," a dance hall, or else at one of the hotels, such as the "Excelsior," but a good time cannot be had here (according to "our" standards) because of the scarcity of the fair sex. Another means of diversion is to be had at the "Augusteo," which is more or less the "Carnegie Hall" of Rome. Or you can resort to the "Royal Opera Theatre," if you are inclined towards opera. Moving pictures have been, to a large extent, our main diversion. And talking about moving pictures, it may be of interest to know that the best seats (orchestra) cost less, and the "élite" pay more for a balcony seat—why?—it's an old Italian custom. The audience is intelligent and rather straightforward. When a terrible film is shown, it is duly received with hissing, stamping of feet, and a general protest. A film, or picture, has to be 100 per cent perfect to receive the approval of the audience. We Americans may say that a picture is terrible, and stop at that. On the other hand, the Romans shown their disapproval in such a manner that it is felt. This manner of approval, or disapproval, is also used for the legitimate stage. Quite often an actor, or actress, is booed, hissed, and even told to leave the stage. At times we boys have more fun watching the reaction of the audience than the performance itself.

Quite often, on Saturday nights, you can find us at the Grotte di Enotria, on Via Veneto, where they serve varied qualities of wines, at rather popular prices. A group of about seven persons can get pretty well "lit up", or

"fare una sbronza" as the Romans would say, for about five dollars. The place is adequately described by the name. It is a subterranean refuge for the thirsty. The walls are well covered with sayings from Shakespeare and other works, all of which encourage and praise the disciple of Bacchus. The seats are empty wine barrels; empty wine bottles serve as chandeliers of the dim lights that illuminate this retreat. A little orchestra helps to enliven things—come over to see us sometime and we will take you to this "Paradise" (a thing such as "La regima secca" doesn't stand a chance here).

We also do some of our studying at the "Biblioteca" (library). This is another hideout which has been appropriately named. In this place, one sees row upon row of ancient volumes of the vintage of 1920 and further back. The most popular volume is called "Aqua di Trevi", and, needless to say, we know this book backwards. It is called "aqua", but I never knew that water could make you "feel that way." Sixty cents for a bottle of "stuff" that can make your best Champagne taste like flat water.

So we are having a little fun with our work, and let me tell you medical students that there is plenty of work. Talk about fun—one day we were passing a clothing shop which advertised "made-to-order" suits for \$5.50. Phil, Frank, and yours truly thought that this would be a good investment. Dan hesitated about parting with 100 lire, because he thought he could invest it to better advantage, and he did. We went through the trouble of having our measurements taken. We paid a \$0.50 deposit and left. Two weeks later, we went for our "abitos". And did we save ninety lire! The proprietor handed us something that resembled a sack. Was

it possible for Alpha Phi Delta men to wear \$5.50 suits, after they had been slaying the Romans with their American-cut clothes? I should say not!

Well, our Christmas holidays are over and we are all back in Rome again after a short sojourn to our respective "hometowns." Once again we are leading the life that I have described to you. It may not be the best way of living, but five Α Φ Δ men can't be wrong.



IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

(Continued from page 33)

In Florida, the boys have read and digested the contents of KLEOS—they claim it a most wonderful and entertaining magazine.

Last month the Local Chapter at Tulane University, held a huge smoker. Several prominent New Orleanians were present, including the Italian Consul of New Orleans, Mr. Rossi. He declared to the boys that he was highly impressed by their activities, and having a familiar knowledge of Alpha Phi Delta, is desirous that they achieve their goal.

One of the Phi Pledgees has transferred to the University of Texas, and he promises his unlimited application in starting the spark at the Lone Star State's University. A parallel machine with the collegiate movement, is slowly gaining in size, and will be able to align itself with the other Alumni Clubs; this club will probably be named the Alabama Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta.

We have the hope and confidence that will enable us to endure and patiently see a strong centralization of Alpha Phi Delta in the South. But this alone will not suffice. However, steady efforts and retiring work, will in the end overcome the monotony of a sloth-like patient vigilance.

TAPS

Senator Luigi Luiggi and Doctor Di Muria Enter Great Beyond

ALPHA Phi Delta suffered a tremendous shock recently. Word was received from Rome that Senator Luigi Luiggi, a member of the Italian Parliament, passed away on February 1, 1931. The Senator was a member of Zeta Chapter and was initiated in 1925. He was one of the leading engineers of the world and holder of an honorary degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His death came at the age of 74 and was caused by apoplexy. In April 1930 Senator Luiggi was presented with a medal by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. At his death the Senator was Professor of hydraulic and maritime engineering at the Royal University of Rome, and a director of the State Railways of Italy.

The second grave loss in February 1931 was the death of Dr. Ernest H. Di Muria of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Feb. 20, 1931. Dr. Di Muria was an alumnus of Beta chapter and one of the first College students to become a member of Alpha Phi Delta. Dr. Di Muria is survived by his widow, three daughters and his father. At the time of his death he was assistant chief of staff at the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital and attending surgeon at the Brooklyn Hospital. His associates believed that some day he would become the leader in his chosen profession. Besides being a member of many other medical organizations, Dr. Di Muria was president of the Kings County Italian Medical Society.

It is indeed a shock to hear of the death of our brother Di Muria. Many



The Last Card from Senator
Luiggi

of the old-timers of Alpha Phi Delta recalled that it was the dominant will and spirit of Ernest Di Muria, with the aid of Brother Nicholas Bucci and several others at Beta in 1917 that made possible the outstanding growth and progress of our fraternity. Conditions at that time were at a low point and disintegration was facing Alpha Phi Delta. With almost certain failure facing him, Di Muria took hold of the reins and undertook the gigantic task of overhauling the dilapidated organism of Alpha Phi Delta. With a will that overcame all obstacles, he turned defeat into victory, and placed the fraternity on such a sound basis to permit the phenomenal spread and present prestige of Alpha Phi Delta.

We indeed mourn deeply these losses.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 15)

You, dear sirs, are American citizens. And I, the Ambassador from Italy, come tonight to repeat to you what I have often said to Italo-Americans: you must first of all be good American citizens. To the glorious Stars and Stripes you must always be devoted, even to the supreme sacrifice. In the scrupulous fulfillment of your duties to your country of adoption, you honor yourselves and you honor the country of your forefathers. You will be respected and esteemed by the Americans all the more when you show yourselves proud of your glorious origin. I have frequently repeated in public the words of prominent Americans, stating that the Italian who denies the country of his origin can never be a good American citizen. Time does not permit me now to quote their names and their expressions.

If you would take the trouble to go back to some of my previous speeches, you would find the explanation of this fact which to some may appear strange. For we, the representatives of the Italian Government, speak to the Italian immigrants and the sons of the Italian immigrants when they have made their homes across the ocean in this American land, in a different way than that in which we address, for instance, the Italians on the shores of the blue Mediterranean.

But we are happy to give to the United States, in this field also, a proof of our loyalty and regard, for to the friendship of the United States we attribute an inestimable value.

Before you, my friends, lies therefore the noble task of making your country of origin better known and better appreciated. And the first step in this direc-

tion must be to know it well yourselves. If you will accept my most sincere advice, follow as soon as possible the example of the thousands of Americans who go to Italy for a temporary sojourn.

Go, O youths, and you will see at work the people in whose veins flows the same blood as in your own. You will see the sacred land, where every stone, where every field marks an event in our history and very often in the history of the world. You will then feel hovering over you the spirit of the great Italians, a numberless legion, for truly did a foreign poet say that when Almighty God seeks a man whom He wants to leave an imprint on history, He finds him treading the soil of Italy.

And, side by side, with the glorious Italy of the past, you will find the Italy of today, the Italy of your brothers, reborn to prestige among the nations of the world, no longer torn and prostrate, but superb and strong in its discipline and in the spirit of sacrifice with which she meets and overcomes her problems in these times of general depression. You will see Italy governed by Fascist institutions, of which we are proud because they are our own Italian creation, inspired by a bold, lofty, Italian ideal and by a new political and social conception, the historical lines of which we have traced back from the Roman idea of State, through the Guilds of Arts and Trades of our glorious Cities of the Middle Ages. And, at the head of the Italian people marching on the way of their destiny as irresistibly as flow the waters of a mighty river, you will see the great Animator, Benito Mussolini.

Gentlemen, I know that I interpret your desire by offering the tribute of our devoted respects to the President of the United States, Mr. Herbert Hoover, and to His Majesty the King of Italy, Victor Emanuel III.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

PSI QUAESTOR CAPTAIN OF DUQUESNE ELEVEN

At a banquet in honor of the 1930 eleven at Duquesne under the auspices of the Alumni Association, Mike Ferrare, Quaestor of Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, was elected captain of the 1931 varsity football team.

Among the notables who spoke at the banquet was Lou Little, head coach at Columbia University.

This marks the third time that an Alpha Phi Delta man has captained a Duquesne varsity eleven. Mike Donelli was captain in 1928 and 1929.

Important for All!

The 1931 Directory is Under Way. You Want to be Listed Correctly! Tear This Out and Mail to

BENJAMIN MARSICANO
26 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

List me as follows in the New Directory:

Name..... Chapter.....

Permanent Address.....

City and State.....

My Occupation is.....



Please list below similar information for any LOST SHEEP.
Help us gather them in the fold.



TUNE IN ON PROF. ALFONSE ARBIB-COSTA, ETA,
COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

W. N. Y. C., THURSDAYS, 7:55 P. M.

April 30—The Forerunners of the Renaissance.

May 7—Leonardo da Vinci and his Contemporaries.

May 14—The Times of Michelangelo and Raphael.

May 21—Italian Art in the Seventeenth Century.

MEETING OF GRAND COUNCIL
AND PAST GRAND CONSULS

(Continued from page 12)

Frank M. Travaline was appointed to investigate the need of alumni advisers among the various chapters. He was also delegated to take care of the matter of revising and enlarging the Memorial Services.

That an Alpha Phi Delta banner be sent to the six brothers at the University of Rome, who are upholding the traditions of the Fraternity.

That the Chapter at the Washington Square College of New York University known as Theta Square be given the name of Theta Beta and in all future listings of chapters it will take its place between Theta and Iota.

A Russian was being led to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers one rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

DELTA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 9)

competed with other groups in scholastic, social, athletic, and other endeavors.

A few months after school was resumed this fall, action was taken which led to the filing of a petition with the University for the purpose of securing approval for the formation of the Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity, a local fraternity which was to be composed of members of the Pellico Club. It was agreed that the members would live separately until certain plans were effected. Recently, the petition was granted by the University.

At present the following are the charter members of the fraternity: D. Salomone, President; S. Vitello, Vice-President; W. Eovaldi, Secretary; E. Maccono, Treasurer; G. Aimone, J. Santi and D. Vespa, Historians. Dr. Amelotti is the Faculty Adviser of the group.

Coach—"Son, where did you learn to run like that?"

Student—"Born in me."

Coach—"Father a track man?"

Student—"No—a fugitive from justice."

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.
- 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 Ala'ama*, 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—Alpha Phi Delta, 560 West 113th Street, New York City.
- 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 Leon Calafuirea, 883 East 162nd Street, Bronx, N. Y.
- THETA—Alpha Phi Delta, Box 206, N. Y. U., University Heights, New York City.
- THETA BETA—Alpha Phi Delta, 17 Seventh Avenue South, New York, N. Y.
- IOTA—Alpha Phi Delta, 7 Jackson Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
- KAPPA—Alpha Phi Delta, 2190 Amble-side Avenue, 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, 127 Thirteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
- PI—Alpha Phi Delta, 407 Stewart Street, Morgantown, W. Va.
- RHO—c-o Peter Lombardo, Box 312, Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- SIGMA—Alpha Phi Delta B. U. School of Law, Boston, Mass.
- TAU—c-o Charles DeFazio, 109 Hunnewell Street, Needham Heights, Mass.
- UPSILON—c-o Joseph Aleta, Jr., 8 Barry Park, Dorchester, Mass.
- PHI—Alpha Phi Delta, 828 10th Avenue, Tuscaloosa, 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, 16 Crosby Hall, Todd Union, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
- BETA BETA—Alpha Phi Delta, 140 W. 238th Street, New York, 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, 112 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

ALPHA PHI DELTA SWEETHEART OF MINE

by
Frank M. Travaline, Jr
Lambda Chapter.

INTRO

Voice

I've Heard of Sweet- Hearts of Fra- ter-- ni-- ty Men and Won-derec if
they could be real I've searched eve-ry where but my dreams won't come
true I'll pic- ture to you my i-- deal:

Chor.

I want a girl with a real sun-- ny smile, I want a
girl who can make life worth while. One who will turn all my
sor- rows to joy One who won't leave me for some oth- er
boy Her eyes need not be a brown or a blue nor hair as
fair as the sun's gold- en hue as long as she's true I've a
name that's di- vine AL- PHA PHI DEL- TA SWEET HEART OF
Mine Mine.

PARODIES
(CHORUS)

I want a girl with a sweet Pickford face
I want a girl with a Clara Bow grace
One full of passion who knows how to neck
One who won't break me when I pay the check
Her teeth need not be so pearly and white
Long as she don't take them out every night
So if you find someone like that hear my plea
ALPHA PHI DELTA, save her for me!

I knew a girl with a Daddy so rich
Who gave her a car and a yacht both of which
She'd use staging parties for friends by the score
And if she were sober she'd go home by four.
Her diamonds and rubies came from Tiffany
She said "When we're married you'll get more for me."
With my thirty dollars a week can't you see
ALPHA PHI DELTA, She's not meant for me.



"I'm not good-looking
And my line's not strong
But I know my BALFOUR
And I get along!"

L.G. BALFOUR CO.
Attleboro, Massachusetts

