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**KLEOS**  
THE MAGAZINE OF  
ALPHA PHI DELTA



# KLEOS

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta

Published at 4130 69th Street, Woodside, N. Y.

Staff

Joseph Gambatese  
Edward H. Gerken  
Leonard Guarnera  
Vincenzi Larcy  
Benjamin Marsicano  
John Pasta  
George Penzavecchia  
Harry Vecchio

Editors

A. U. N. Camera

Peter Sammartino

Business Manager—Francis Brescia  
501 West 146th Street  
New York City

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# EDITORIALS

## HOLIDAY WISHES TO ALL



The members of the KLEOS Staff extend their warmest greetings to the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. Perhaps to some, the Yuletide season does not exactly climax a most successful year. But, let us forget our woes and lay aside our cares and partake of the good Christmas cheer with a will to start the New Year with renewed vigor and smiling faces. Let us be real Alpha Phi Delta men! Do you remember those campus days when everything seemed dark? Differences of opinion between you and the faculty as to your scholastic standing, disappointments in affairs of the heart, difficulties in your chapter and lo! One fine morning you arose, the sun shone and all was bright again. So, let us smile our way through 1932 in spite of troubles and hardships. In the end, we may find that we have indeed laughed them all away!



## ONE WAY TO REDUCE EXPENSES

**D**EPRESSION has hit fraternity finances just as it has hit everything else. Our fraternity is suffering along with the rest. Chapter receipts are lower; Grand Council receipts are lower. How can expenses be reduced to make up for the decreased intake? The three big items are: office, magazine, convention. The first is being kept at a lowest possible minimum consistent with fraternity welfare. The magazine expense is being reduced by almost fifty percent; perhaps more if need be by next Spring. The Convention expenses remain as the big bugaboo.

The proposal is hereby put forth that as long as the depression continues, the Chapter delegation be cut down to one representative per chapter. Under the present system the Grand Council pays one-half of the expenses, and the chapter the other half. Such a measure would afford relief to the two bodies when it is needed most. Would it affect the fraternity's welfare? It most emphatically would not. As a matter of fact most national fraternities allow but one delegate per chapter. Alpha Phi Delta is one of the few that has two from each college. Now more than ever, a greater part of the fraternity's routine is already cleared away by the periodic meetings of the Executive Committee. There is no reason why the opinion and wishes of the Chapter cannot be served by one delegate as well as by two.



Such a measure would cut down attendance at the Convention; at least so it would seem. There are fifty-eight chapter delegates. There are always eight chapters or so sending but one delegate or none at all. In all, there would be about twenty or so men less than would otherwise be present. At a convention there are anywhere from two hundred to four hundred men registered. Twenty men less would by no means dim the social brilliancy of any convention. But it would save a very large amount of money for the organization. It might mean the difference between just meeting expenses and going into debt for the year.

As an *emergency* measure let us put the proposal through!



### IS OUR ALUMNI ORGANIZATION SLIPPING?

**O**UR alumni organization leaves much to be desired. During the last year or so we have been acting with unbounded enthusiasm. Pro-consuls have been rushing about forming groups. Ardor has run riot. Alumni centers have sprung up everywhere. Six of them have been granted charters. Now it is time to stop and take stock.

What should be the underlying idea in an alumni organization? For one thing to get the largest possible number of alumni attached to some group. Secondly, to help these groups maintain activity, primarily social. It is a conceded fact that once thus organized these groups will of themselves prove a help and an inspiration to our undergraduates.

What is the situation at present? A third of these chartered groups are alumni clubs in name only. They have made no attempt to approach *all* of the eligible men in their territory and they are not maintaining a satisfactory program of activity. Their inception was founded on momentary local pride and not on the more fundamental principles of alumni organization. On the other hand, there are other alumni groups which are doing splendid work in their area but which are not recognized by the Grand Council. Lastly, there is no incentive to organize in the smaller centers where there may be less than ten members.

There are too many loopholes in our present regulations. The KLEOS presents a suggestion:

Let there be two steps in the formation of an alumni club. Firstly, the group signifies its intention to apply for a charter. It is officially recognized but granted no voting rights. After three, four or five years, it may petition for a charter. If on examination it has had a consistent record of activity it should be accepted, be allowed to pay its fee and be given voting rights. On the other hand it may continue to function with the official approval of the fraternity but without voting rights, as long as it wishes.



## Our New Grand Consul Speaks

**W**HAT are some of the more vital problems which, if solved, will have a beneficial effect upon the undergraduate and alumni members of our Fraternity? This question, to be sure, has often been brought up by past members of our Grand Council. It is the consensus of opinion of the present administration that the problems which deserve careful study are the following:

**SCHOLARSHIP:** (a) How can the undergraduate be kept up to at least the minima for graduation? (b) How can scholarship above this point be encouraged and superior men guided? (c) What becomes of the members who, because of poor scholarship, drop out of the fraternity?

The machinery for the encouragement of scholarship has been carefully worked out and arrangements are being made with the administrative authorities of the colleges at which we have chapters to put it into effect. Its ultimate success will depend in a large measure upon the co-operation it will receive from the chapter officers.

**FINANCES:** The Grand Tribune-Quaestor will issue from time to time a Chapter Letter in which his policies will be outlined. It remains, now, for the undergraduates to give whole-hearted co-operation in meeting the obligations so that the Fraternity will be financially sound. The present administration will do its share by observing absolute and strict economy.

**MAGAZINE:** The KLEOS will be published three times a year by a competent and experienced staff. A letter was sent to the Grand Pro-Consuls and leaders in the various provinces in which they were asked to suggest names of men who had the journalistic ability, the fraternity experience, and the willingness to take over either all or part of the magazine. Replies have been received to the effect that no such men are available except one undergraduate in the western territory who has already been put in charge of the western column, a new feature. In addition, Professor A. U. N. Camera has been added to the staff in order to put the publication on a higher intellectual and scholarly plane.



**EDUCATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU:** There is now available for the use of the undergraduate an educational service bureau to which all inquiries regarding admission to professional schools and regarding scholarships available may be addressed. All such requests should be sent to the Grand Consul office.

**CONSTITUTION AND RITUAL:** A competent and responsible group has been selected to study the Constitution and Ritual. Each mem-



ber will at first make an independent review of his work and then collaborate. Definite results should be ready by the Convention of 1932.

**EXPANSION:** A new procedure will be followed in the recognition of local groups which desire membership in our fraternity. A searching investigation will be conducted before any petition is presented to the Grand Council. The standards are much higher than at any other time in the history of our Fraternity.

**DIRECTORY:** Work on the Directory is going on and unless serious delays occur, it should be ready for distribution before the 1932 Convention.

All these problems, no matter how intricate they seem to be, can be solved by the administration if it has the complete and unselfish support of each and every member. Let us never swerve from our noble purpose: **ONE FOR ALL, ALL FOR ONE.**

**SOLIDARITY** and **UNSELFISHNESS** will help to make a better Alpha Phi Delta.



## Dr. Suzzallo Addresses Interfraternity Conference

**F**ASILY the most distinguishing feature of this year's Conference was the address delivered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington and now chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The noted educator has the uncanny knack of putting his finger on those problems which loom larger and larger for the fraternities.

He pointed out the differences between European and American education. In Europe the emphasis is on intellect only. Here, we are beginning to consider the physical, the emotional, the social aspect of our students in addition to the intellectual. The fraternity must work in conjunction with the college to stimulate the intellectual and character growth in the individual. The fraternity cannot work independently of the general college policies.

The fraternity is the American substitute for the English College. But now the college itself is gradually building another substitute such as the dormitory group for either the freshman or perhaps the entire student body. The Junior College is stripping away the freshman and sophomore years to add them to the last year of high school. Will the fraternity dip down or reach up? Will it become extinct in certain institutions?

Lastly he thought it unfortunate of the stress that is put on the undergraduate. The college man has only begun to grow up by the time he has reached his fourth year and still we find enormous responsibilities put upon him. And all of this when there are grey-haired alumni with a life-time of experience and a tested loyalty ready to guide and serve.



# Guglielmo Ferrero and Gina Lombroso Discuss the American Educational System

*The "Kleos" is indeed happy to present an account of what two very famous persons think of American education. Guglielmo Ferrero needs no introduction; his international fame stamps him as a foremost historian of the day. Gina Lombroso is one of the leading feminists of the world although her ideas are definitely of the European school. It might be apropos to mention here that her father, Cesare Lombroso, was the first real criminologist whose theories on medicine and psychology were widely discussed.*

IN THEIR luxurious suite in the Vanderbilt Hotel, Guglielmo Ferrero and his equally famous wife Gina Lombroso, were discussing, informally, education in America. The first question that arose was: "Is the American university superior to that of Europe?" He was non-committal. Although he had seen a number of universities both in the East and in the West, he felt he had not seen enough. "It really takes a great deal of time to comprehend all the details of the American institutions and to examine their results in a real objective way." Mme. Ferrero thought that each type was more or less suited to its own country. She doubted whether the European university could survive generally throughout this country.

This question led to a discussion of democracy in education: "Has everyone a right to an education up to and including college instruction." In general, both agreed that everybody has a right to a high school education. As to that, only those mentally capable should have a right to continue. "To be useful in society, you need not have a superior culture," he exclaimed. "And, you can be a good painter without knowing the classics," added his wife.

From there the discussion drifted to fraternities. They knew quite a bit

about the system in general. Mentally, they had already compared these groups with student associations in Europe. However, they listened attentively to a more detailed description of the American fraternity and above all of its so-called evils. Both were thoughtful for a few minutes and then proceeded to explain their admiration for the system. Mr. Ferrero thought it a wonderful plan to habituate the young man to social living. Mme. Ferrero, in discussing the so-called evils said, "Since these young men and women are to be free afterwards, let them get used to life, even if they make mistakes."

The question turned to the subject of the large versus the small college. Which led to real education, real culture? The historian was very much in favor of the small institution. "It is there that the student gets a real education. The teacher means everything. In the small institution, the contact is a real one. In the large one, education tends to become a mass production affair." His wife, however, favored both types. "Let the student choose," she said. "Some will be happier in the large college; others will do better work in the smaller type." She agreed that for the lad with the superiority complex, the large institution would offer a cure, while the small

college would be more useful in breaking down an inferiority complex.

Lastly, the discussion drifted to a closely allied subject, the country college versus the metropolitan institution. Mme Lombroso was again more liberal in her views. "Have both," she said. "Let both exist and prove their respective worth." Her husband, while not expressing any preference particularly, did like the country institution from an

exterior point of view. "It is already an inspiration to the student to view some of the delightful small American colleges, situated luxuriously among scenic hills."

All in all, they expressed great hopes for our educational system. Undoubtedly, there are a great many evils, but nothing in life is perfect. America will find its way.

## *Support Your Magazine*

1. Send in Your Dollar for 1931-32 NOW. The Grand Council imposes this small tax for the support of the "Kleos." Surely, it is little enough for any alumnus to give! Put Your Dollar in the Business Return envelope and send it in—NOW—before you forget it.

2. Send in news of yourself, of your Chapter brothers. DON'T BE MODEST. Articles are earnestly solicited and will be gladly printed if they are of general interest.



# CHAPTER CHATTER

BY GEORGE PENZAVECCHIA

*The opening of another college year brings with it the realization that material for this column must go to press all too soon, and that, since some of the Chapters have not yet sent in reports of their activities, there must be omissions which we sincerely regret. It is requested that all Chapter editors send in their accounts of winter doings by February tenth.*

## IOTA PLEDGES ELEVEN CANDIDATES

From the Union Chapter editor, Louis M. DiCarlo, comes the following edifying news:

"After surmounting many obstacles which might have proven hopelessly discouraging to those not endowed with the Roman determination to conquer, Iota crowned its efforts with glory with the pledging of eleven men.

At Iota, the test has always been quality; its ideals the loftiest, its ambitions the noblest, its standards the highest and most severe. Her portals are closed to the weak, and her arms ever extended are ready to embrace the strong.

Stringent adherence to these ideals has guided the destiny of Iota.

Where once few entered, many now seek the magic key. Once threatened by a flood of opposing intolerance, Iota has stood firm and survived. What once appeared as static ideals, are now dynamic, tingling with *vitality*. It takes justifiable pride in the fact that it has pledged eleven men.

A striking token of Iota's prowess is the silver bat that decorates the mantel, emblematic of the Union College Baseball Championship. We played a schedule of six games winning every one with little difficulty. But besides being Baseball Champions, two silver cups, one on each side of the baseball trophy, symbolize the College Wrestling and Basketball Championships."

Peter Bavisotto, Iota's own, has brought glory and homage to its altars. As a member of the varsity football team, playing spectacularly yet consistently, fairly yet alertly, he was able to accumulate the highest score this season.

James Faulisi played football with amazing skill, but fortune frowned upon him with harsh injuries which prevented him from participating in most of the games.

However, if he was not so fortunate in sports, Faulisi certainly had his share of honors in other activities. He was elected to the Junior Prom Committee by the student body. Sharing in the well-merited joy of creditable achievement are D. Cerrito and Louis Di Carlo who were elected to Pi Gamma Mu. The former, by the way, is the one who was responsible for pledging eleven men, and the latter as you already know is responsible for the present article, being also a contributor to his college journal the *Concordiensis*, and to the *Idol*, the college magazine for which he wrote the feature article, "the Stool Pigeon". But besides these outstanding members we find the Chapter as a whole, enjoying a remarkable popularity on the Union campus. In the first place, the Chapter placed second in the Berg Scholarship contest, being only .01 per cent behind the leaders; and, in the second place they have so renovated the Chapter House (mainly through the tireless efforts of their



leader, Victor Minotti) that it may be easily classed as one of the best on the campus.

The boys have already had two informal dances and a smoker at the Chapter House. In addition, the joint affair with Zeta at the Masonic Temple on December 12th turned out to be an outstanding social event.

### MU AND THE COSTUME BALL

*William Console of the Cornell group has forwarded us the latest reports of their most successful Costume Ball. To use his own words:*

"Tired of the usual "stiff shirt" dances we held a costume ball which proved to be a big success. Charles Oisi appeared on the scene in the full regalia of a wild and woolly he-man even to the spurs on his boots. Secretary Sabbione and Sidney Scileppi were Russians, and at the end of the dance merry shouts of the wild moscovites resounded throughout the lodge. Sid Localio in the raiments of our pre-historic ancestors scared the fair co-eds with his huge bear-skin and his usual ferocity.

"Rajahs, resplendent in Oriental robes, pirates in their characteristic costumes, and Spanish caballeros mingled on the dance floor with cabaret dancers, Columbines, and Elizabethan maidens, a rip-roaring time was had by all."

### BETA DELTA SHINES AGAIN

*From Michael A. Pagano the chapter editor of Beta Delta one of the youngest of our baby chapters comes the interesting news of the chapter's most recent success.*

"Once again Beta Delta has been

able to put over the biggest informal dance of the year on the Campus. The affair was held on Friday, the 13th of November, in the College Hall Gymnasium and was attended by well over two hundred couples. This number does not nearly equal that of the two previous dances at which 600 and 750 people were entertained, but the fact that four other dances were being held on the same night in different parts of the University proved a hindrance, and kept a larger crowd away. Favorable comments and congratulations were extended to the chapter by the other Fraternities for the social and financial success enjoyed, and credit must be given for the able manner in which Brother Ansell and his committee handled the details. Those who functioned on the committee include Carreta, Pontarelli, Tommassetti, Costanzo and Mazzola."

Besides this affair the boys have already had two "house socials," this year, and are planning more.

Among the outstanding individuals at this new Chapter are D'Alessandro who enjoys the honor of being chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Committee and also of "El Circulo Español," while Ansell who was chairman of their dance committee is also president of Il Circolo Italiano.

*Here's something interesting:*

"A football game is being planned for the early part of December between the Cats and the Rats. (The Cats are the out-of-town members of the Chapter, and the Rats are those who reside in the City.) The game will be played at the Temple Stadium, and a large crowd of rooters have promised to be on hand when the Rats attempt to avenge the defeat handed them by the Cats last year. The score last year was 32-0."





## LAMBDA ACQUIRES NEW HOME

Lambda now boasts a twenty-two room house at 3708 Chestnut Street. Its new quarters also contain six bathrooms, showers, and six open fireplaces.

In the basement the dental students are going to install a dental laboratory. Another room will be converted into a billiard room. On the first floor, there will be a trophy room where all trophies won by individual brothers and by the

chapter will be deposited.

Informal dances have been held after football games on October 24th and December 5th

The boys lost three hundred dollars when a local bank failed. Notwithstanding, they immediately formulated plans to adjust their finances. They have bought a \$400 oil burner and are acquiring new furniture all along.



## ANGELO BOLOGNA RESIGNS

Angelo Bologna, newly elected Grand Pro-Consul for the Southern Area, recently tendered his resignation to Grand Consul Salvatore. Brother Bologna was initiated at New York University and then transferred to the University of Alabama where he was a prime mover in the installation of Phi Chapter. At present he is attending medical school at St. Louis.

Together with Brother Catanzano, he was a delegate from Phi to the recent convention. In order to develop the Southern Area, there is provision for a

Pro-Consul there, even though the area has but one chapter. According to the constitution the two delegates were the only men eligible for the post. Catanzano declined in favor of Bologna and although the latter reciprocated with a declination himself, he was finally induced to accept the position.

However, on thinking it over, Brother Bologna believes that because of the distance from the Southern Area, he does not think that he can do justice to the position while a student at St. Louis. In tendering his resignation he has offered to do whatever work that may be assigned to him by the Grand Council.

*Get Yourself Listed Correctly*

in the

**NEW DIRECTORY**

Send your

**NAME, ADDRESS, CHAPTER AND OCCUPATION**

**NOW**

To Ben Marsicano

26 Court Street, Brooklyn





## OVER—BUT STILL REMEMBERED

BY EDWARD H. GERKEN

**W**ELL, it's all over but the proverbial shouting, and even that has subsided somewhat because of the fact that time erases even the most pleasant of memories. What's all over? Why the 16th annual convention, of course!

All aboard! Climb the gangplank of the *S. S. Review* and snatch a stray glimpse here and there of what occurred at the last convention of Alpha Phi Delta. For those of you who attended, it will be a revival of familiar scenes of action. For those of you who were not so fortunate, it will be a sort of Pathé News—you know, a summary of important happenings of the three-day sojourn in New York.

### *Getting Acquainted*

Hi, there! I'm Brother so and so, from chapter here or there. Glad to know ya. This was the usual run of the activities for the first day. Brothers acquainting themselves with other brothers, the dispensation of conspicuous white badges of identification, the con-

gregation of brothers in the lobby of the Hotel New Yorker, smoking expensive looking cigars that didn't smell so expensive . . . these and other necessary preliminaries helped to inaugurate the 16th annual convention.

All details planned for the last convention were carried out to the nth degree. The metropolitan chapters even went so far as to print a newspaper on each day of the convention. Imagine the business-like impression that must have been created from the distribution of papers by fraternity brothers camouflaged as newsies and piping out, "Get your morning newspaper here." It is the execution of such essentials that helped to make our last convention the greatest ever held to date.

### *Hot Times*

And what a time at Steeplechase! Brothers forgot their real selves for the day and became somebody else. New clothes were cast aside and old ones were donned. The female contingent even went "hoboish" for the day, cladding





themselves in blouses and skirts. But what a time! Songs, jests cheers, all added to the general merriment. And can you imagine the more sedate members of the fraternity mounting "up and down" horses on the merry-go-round and yelling at the top of their voices "ride 'em cowboy?" That's exactly what they did, and they cannot be blamed for it. The spirit of the whole thing just oozed itself into your blood. And when that transfusion had taken place, you were once again a freshman at dear old Siwash. The girls were just as bad. When they emerged from New York's most renowned "funcrest" their lip rouge was spattered in every place but the right place . . . on their lips. But the most commendable part of the whole trip to Steeplechase, was the genuine orderliness of it all. Well more credit to the chaperones . . .

#### *Dinner-Dance*

Then the climax. This took place in the nature of a formal dinner-dance aboard the *Conte Grande*, one of the huge steamers of the Lloyd Sabauda line. The brothers, with their dancing partners, promenaded up the gangplank and were given numbers at the dinner table. There were two dinner shifts employed

so as to give everyone a chance to dine in comfort. That is, without playing "you stick your elbow in my rib, and I'll stick mine in yours." The weather also had a great part in the success of this last convention affair. The slight breeze afloat just made a faint impression upon the waves in the harbor. The numerous dark corners of the ship also added to the romantic atmosphere . . . and were those corners occupied! Boy, the moon, a magnificent ship, a pretty girl, and a dark corner . . . some setting for the game of love, eh?

To add to the dignity of the occasion, each girl was given something to remember us by . . . a Florentine hand-bag. Every brother who bought a combination ticket was rewarded with a leather wallet upon the flap of which was the fraternity seal. After that farewell affair, every one departed convinced that they had attended the best convention ever.

It is both fitting and proper here that the numerous committees responsible for the success of the 16th annual convention should be given a sincere vote of thanks by every brother who attended. Their work was of the most noble nature. This also goes for the Women's Committee whose whole-hearted co-



operation made possible the success of the last convention.

### *Odd Bits*

Dr. Peter J. Milazzo was in charge of the medical service for the convention. How about the numerous cases of "splitting headaches" the morning after, Doc? . . . This year, the convention group picture was taken on the steps of a post office. Perhaps they wanted the picture to come out "*first class*" . . . Or maybe they wanted themselves "*stamped*" as distinguished . . .

The sightseeing trip to Chinatown for the girls was a wow . . . But the convention reached its real height when everybody went up to the 102nd floor of the Empire State building. One of the boys was even seen flirting with a hazel-

eyed angel, only this angel was a waitress in the observatory tea-room . . . The dinner dance on the first night wasn't so bad either. And when the snowballs began to fly around! . . . The Feltman party at Coney Island was a high-flyer. Horse races, roulette, "gambling" of all kinds! Women going as wild as the men. All kinds of stakes—hundred dollar bills, thousand dollar bills, ten thousand dollar bills! Phil Paterno betting Hen DePhillips no less than five hundred thousand dollars. Of course, they were all paper profits . . .

The *S. S. Review* is now reaching the end of its journey. It has done its best in attempting to give you a vicarious picture of the 16th annual convention. However, if you've missed the last one, cheer up, there's next year and Cleveland.



## Dokime, the Pledge Manual of Alpha Phi Delta Appears

**B**OUND in a beautiful black velour semi-stiff cover, with silver printing, *Dokime*, the pledge manual of Alpha Phi Delta has at last made its appearance.

*Dokime* is intended as a course of training for the pledgee. It acquaints him with his status as a neophyte, his duties and obligations as a prospective member. There is a history of the fraternity system in the United States as well as the history of Alpha Phi Delta. Miscellaneous information about interfraternity and Alpha Phi Delta publications is also included. There are chapters on scholarship, social activity,

and finance. Lastly, there is a list of past Grand Consuls and a roster of the chapter. Indeed the book might be useful to those older men whose minds have become a bit rusty on fraternity information. Incidentally *Dokime* is the Greek word for novitiate.

To go with the book, a series of tests are being devised. Hereafter, the pledgee will be required to pass a test on Alpha Phi Delta and interfraternity information before he can come up for initiation. The tests are in mimeographed form and are practically entirely objective.



# WESTER WINDS

*Brother Gambatese has been asked to write a column covering the Western Chapters: Kappa, Xi, and Omicron. He is a junior at Western Reserve University. His spare time is taken up by being the News Editor of the university "Weekly", senior manager of the debate publicity, and literary editor of the "Red Cat", the university humorous magazine.*

## KAPPA OPENS KITCHEN

FOR the first time in its nine years of existence, Kappa has opened up a dining room. For a chapter in which practically all of the boys are living at home, this is quite a feat. Every day at noon between 25 and 30 brothers and pledges walk not more than two blocks to 2104 Cornell road to partake of almost "all you can eat" for two bits. Brother Gus Divittorio has seen to it that George, chef de luxe, takes mighty good care of the boys.

## FOUR LETTERMEN

At the present pace, Kappa appears certain to have four lettermen from the Western Reserve football team. Brothers Palmieri and Troyan, who made R's last year, and Brother Di-Donato, sophomore center, have cinched their letters, while Brother Matteo is making a strong bid. Incidentally, Matteo is high-point scorer on the squad, by virtue of two touchdowns he made as a sub halfback against Hiram.

## LEAD INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Capturing the runner-up trophy in intramural sports last year, Kappa is

Leatrice Joy, star of stage and screen, presenting a trophy to Brother Joseph Ceruti for having the best decorated booth at the Western Reserve University campus carnival last May. Ceruti decorated the Alpha Phi Delta booth, which has won first place at the carnival two years in a row. Charles Caponigro, consul of Kappa Chapter, is looking on.

gunning for the championship this season. Latest reports show it is leading all other fraternities in the all-sport standings and it's going to take a couple of Coxe's armies to remove them.

## THAT 1932 CONVENTION

Brother Victor Leanza, grand consul for the Western District, tells me that the Kappa Alumni Club already is preparing definite plans for next year's convention, which is coming to Cleveland. This city has been the scene of many great conventions, and I am sure it can do justice to the Alpha Phi Delta conclave.

Brothers Geraci, Cortelli, and Leanza, members of the alumni club, have been doing excellent work in helping the undergraduates out with their troubles





## DIFFICULTIES FACE OMICRON

**B**ROTHER LEANZA, back from a visit to Omicron at Ann Arbor, Mich., says that due to heavy burdens and financial conditions, the boys have taken smaller quarters at 210 North High Street, where four or five of the boys are living.

The Michigan pledge ruling is hampering them and they are making the best of it. With assistance, it will grow and once more become progressive. The custom at Michigan is for fraternities to keep tremendously large homes, including porter, maid, janitor, chef, et cetera. This, you know, is not an easy task, and the boys are looking forward to a bigger and greater year next year.

## OMICRON ALUMNI IN DETROIT

With fourteen Omicron alumni living in Detroit, only forty miles from Ann Arbor, Brother Leanza is trying to get

them organized into a group. He recently wrote to three Fiordelis brothers living there, all Omicron alumni, and asked them to start the ball rolling. The forming of alumni groups at chapters that need advice is a worthy plan and should be carried out extensively.

## ACTIVE? XI SHOWS 'EM

**T**ALK about spirit, Xi sure has it! Out of 24 men there, only four are inactive. Quite a feat, I should say. Let's give the boys a hand.

In spite of a little financial reverse last year through misconduct of one of the brothers, the Columbus boys are coming along in fine style. They are still maintaining the house they had last year at East 13th and Indianola Avenue. As for intramurals, the Xi boys are a veritable firebox to the other fraternities.

John Parillo, Xi consul, is guiding the ship with the ease of a Ulysses, and here's hoping he doesn't strike any snags.

**A** CO-OPERATIVE tour composed of Alpha Phi Delta men is being organized. It will include a tour of all of the large cities of Italy and perhaps an added week or so in Paris. While the details have not been decided upon, the total cost which will include all expenses, steamship and railroad fares, food, theatres, in short everything, will be under \$300. The length will be about one month or possibly slightly longer. It will start towards the end of July and end up towards the end of August, in ample time for the Cleveland Convention. It is understood that the ladies and friends of fraternity men are included in the trip. For further information, apply to P. Sammartino, Room 1114, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York City.



## Metropolitan Chapters Tender Testimonial Dinner to Grand Consul PAUL J. SALVATORE

In the sumptuous North Ballroom of the Hotel Astor, the Metropolitan chapters tendered a testimonial dinner dance to the newly-elected Grand Consul Paul J. Salvatore. The gathering turned out to be one of the most stately and dignified functions ever held by the Fraternity. This, notwithstanding the friendly atmosphere which pervaded the affair and unified the entire body, brothers, guests and the ladies into one happy group.

Throughout the dinner served in its own inimitable way by the hostelry, the orchestra rendered the songs of the fraternity and of the various colleges. The audience joined in lustily.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the chairman of the dinner dance, Grand Pro-Consul Alfred J. Sessa, after a few introductory remarks presented the toastmaster for the evening the Honorable John J. Freschi, Justice of the General Sessions Court. Judge Freschi introduced the first speaker, Professor Giuseppe Prezzolini, a former official of the League of Nations, one of the foremost thinkers and writers of Italy and at present the director of the Casa Italiana of Columbia University. The second speaker was the Honorable Edward J. Corsi recently chosen by President Hoover to the post of Commissioner of Immigration. Lastly came the presentation of the honored guest himself Professor Paul J. Salvatore. The body of diners arose as one and after prolonged applauding broke into a resounding fraternity clap.

After the speeches came the dancing until three in the morning to the strains of melodious music. The committee was headed by Alfred J. Sessa of Theta Beta. Frank Brescia, Eta was the treasurer. The guests of honor included besides the speakers, Prof. Alfonse Arbib-Costa, Dr. Charles J. Barone, Prof. A. U. N. Camera, Hon. Salvatore F. La Corte, Mr. Benjamin Marsicano, Mr. John Pasta, Mr. Anthony J. Pugliese, Dr. Peter Sammartino and Hon. Robert Santangelo.





# GRADUATE GROUP GOSSIP

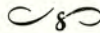
BY LEONARD GUARNERA

## OFFICIAL

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Victor Leanza, 442 Hanna Building.  
ALBANY, N. Y.—Thomas Castellano, 32 First Street, Troy, N. Y.  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Alfred Zarlengo, 132 Jeanette Drive.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Benjamin Marsicano, 26 Court Street.  
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Frank Brescia, 501 West 146th Street.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Felix Ferraris, Industrial Trust Co.  
BOSTON, MASS.—Joseph Aieta, 8 Barry Road, Dorchester, Mass.

## UNOFFICIAL

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Leonard Guarnera, 2366 26th Street, Astoria, N. Y.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—James Rizzo, 237 Crescent Street.  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Bernard Pellegrino, 257 Franklin Street.  
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Samuel Varco, 392 Porter Avenue.  
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Gerald Chirichigno, 1237 Washington Boulevard.



**A**FTER devouring several portions of "pizza," the Long Island Alumni group at their last reunion, started a bowling contest. The married members squared off against the celibates. The scores were not decisive, but in two games the married men won. Why give scores—figures only fill space—but consider, even Iovanna scored at least eighty points.

No matter how you look at it, the Anthonys bowed to the Benedicts.

The Albany boys are also bowling. It seems that the Alumni are bowling conscious. The theme song ought to be "Bowling, Bowling, Over the Wooden Plain."

There again we find maturity coming to the fore. The Alumni condescended to play a set with the undergraduate Zeta boys. They played three games. The undergraduates were beaten three games.

Somewhere off in the hinterland of these states are several other isolated Alumni groups from which the editor has not had a word. The editor realizes that certain sections of the country are snow-bound, and that perhaps the mailman arrives but once a week; nevertheless it is presumed that some enterprising brother would attempt to make a dash through the interlying dangers to post or convey some news to the brothers in the metropolitan areas. Even though you think that your activities are unimportant and mediocre, the readers of the KLEOS desire some information as to what the Alumni are doing. Why not satisfy that craving? Write a line, let us know what you are doing, it may be interesting to us. Let us try to have every Graduate group represented in the next issue.



# COLLEGIANA

*John Pasta, the regular Editor of this column, having been appointed Chairman of the local unemployment relief campaign, has given Collegiana over, for this issue, to Vincent Larcy, a journalistic student from Theta Beta.*

THE startling reorganization plan at the University of Chicago is receiving the attention of educational leaders all over the country. The plan cast aside long established terms as four-year courses, and final examinations . . . Dr. George A. Works dean of students explains that the "student and professor will live and work together," under the "harmonious, cooperative supervision of faculty members." Regarding fraternities, Dr. Works believes that quadrangles may cement the Greek-letter societies into the structure as integral parts of the university.

Rollins College, writes E. O. Grover in *Banta's Exchange*, welcomes Greek-letter societies. There are five national sororities and only two national fraternities. The field for more societies is fertile.

Leland F. Leland, President of the Fraternity Editors' Association, writes that some of the leading names that come over the radio waves are members of college fraternities and sororities. It is an ever-growing field. Some of Alpha Phi Delta's songsters should make a try for it. The *Greeks* are on the air so why not us?

Do you know that 7 of the 8 Presidential hopefuls are fraternity men? . . . (that's right.)

It's great news to hear that the Chicago Interfraternity Club has built a new six-story home. Here is what Warren Piper, a staunch Chicago fraternity man says as to the pupose of the new club:

To preserve in after life the friendships of college and university days. To provide a common meeting ground where selected college men and their guests can meet on equal basis with every comfort, convenience, and service. To advance fraternity scholarship, to protect fraternity interests, and encourage a wholesome rivalry between college and chapters. And lastly, to foster good citizenship, not as reformers or cranks, but as educated men, devoted to the preservation of American ideals.

With a purpose as this the Chicago I. C. cannot help succeeding in its aims. More clubs such as this should be built.

Good luck to you, Mr. "Tommy Arkle." He is the founder of the office of *Dean of Men*. He retires after serving in his office for 30 years and the University of Illinois for 41. He surely deserves a well-earned rest . . . doesn't he?

The evils of athletics seem never to end. In the excitement and tumult of the homecoming at Bucknell University a 2,300 pound weight on the old campus clock let go and crashed through two floors of the building.



### *The Hope of the Future*

Fraternal organizations of every sort bring men into close contact with each other, and thus become power houses for the generation of the social spirit. When they gather unto themselves the fine enthusiasm of thoughtful youth, their possibilities for the good are immeasurable. When the associations of youth are extended across the boundaries of national life, as in the expansion of the fraternity system to include the universities of our sister Commonwealth to the north they become the medium of closer fellowship that is fraught with the great hope of the future.

*Daily Cardinal*, Univ. of Wisconsin.

“The cost of education in the U. S. has increased from 1890 to 1925 of some 770 per cent, while increase in population has been only about 80 per cent in the same time, and increase in national wealth about 400 per cent,” writes Dean Everett Lord, educational director of Alpha Kappa Psi, in an article on “The Relation of Education and Income.”

The Federal Office of Education completed a three-year investigation on the fraternity and sorority situation. It reports that

“Smart” fraternity groups — organizations whose members consider themselves the intelligentsia and look down upon the proletariat — usually dissolve of their own accord . . . . Another type of wildcat activity with little organization is the gambling and drinking fellowship. This group . . . is no larger today than it ever was and tends to disintegrate rapidly.

The *Caduceus of Kappa Sigma* reports that a store is sending around advertising circulars stating that men could become fraternity members by making a purchase of \$5 or more of the company's clothing. Membership entitles one to all useful prizes. The awards of prizes is based upon the number of purchases made in the store. “Such societies as this, reports the *Caduceus*, cause college fraternities to be blamed for all the sins committed in their name. They do not deserve the patronage of worth-while institutions.”

“Fraternalism is an ally, in ritual, of the church, in scholarship, of the school, and in character-building of the home.” . . . Fraternalism among men is of God.”

DAN MILLER, “*Appraising College Fraternities.*”



## Phi Beta Kappa to Issue New Publication

*The American Scholar* will make its appearance in 1932 as the quarterly of the Phi Beta Kappa. Its purpose will be to encourage scholarship and intellectual growth in America. It will tend to reach the educated masses and seek to arouse an esprit-de-corps among this class.

The KLEOS feels that the venture deserves the whole-hearted support of all fraternity men since it is directly in line with the trend in fraternities of putting scholarship above everything else.

The articles will be of a non-technical nature and will be written by some of America's greatest educators and writers.



# SNAPSHOTS

BY BENJAMIN MARSICANO

*Fraternal Growth*—Fraternal congratulations are in order:

To Brother and Mrs. Charles J. Barone, Nu, on the birth of a baby girl on September 25th.

To Brother and Mrs. A. A. Boscia, Nu, on the birth of a baby girl.

To Brother and Mrs. Robert V. Santangelo, Beta, on the birth of a baby boy.

\* \* \*

*Promotion*—Brother Santangelo, Beta, was recently promoted to a position as head of one of the Departments in the office of the District Attorney of New York County. The promotion, accompanied by a substantial increase in salary, was announced on the day that "Bob" became a proud father—what more can any man want?

\* \* \*

*From Engineering to Medicine*—Bro N. A. Alexander, one of the charter members of Rho, started out in engineering but changed to medicine. He recently passed his Pennsylvania State Boards and is now practicing at Swissvale, Penna.

\* \* \*

*Politicians*—Brother Andrew Romito, Nu, was recently elected to the City Council at Arnold, Penna.

Brother Joseph Passafiume, Nu, was recently elected to the City Council at Homestead, Penna.

\* \* \*

Brother Frank Travaline, Lambda, was recently re-elected to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey.

\* \* \*

Brother John J. Freschi, Theta, who was holding a temporary appointment as a Judge of the Court of General Sessions of the City of New York, was recently elected to a full term as a judge of said Court.

\* \* \*

*Scientist*—The *Dallas Morning News*, of Dallas, Texas, advises that Henry Salvatori, Lambda, geophysicist and member of the Geophysical Service, Inc., of Dallas, is one of a group of investigators, experimenting with artificial earth tremors in the Yosemite National Park in an effort to ascertain more scientific knowledge about earthquakes.

\* \* \*

*Marriage*—Dr. Dominick G. Petix, Eta, was married to Miss Alice Mary McCartney on November 12th.



# Onward and Upward

BY PROFESSOR A. U. N. CAMERA, A. M., Ph.D. (*Eta*)

*Brooklyn College of the City of New York*

WE, OF Alpha Phi Delta are gathered together in a great fraternity, composed of a number of groups called chapters which in turn are made up of what we believe to be the noblest and best of those college men in whose veins flows the blood, be it pure or diluted, of Italy, Light of the World. Even though it exist in small measure, its intellectual potentialities are such that, granted the opportunity, its possessor should be able to enrich his or her being with such a wealth of knowledge of the Arts, Letters and Sciences, as to have a place in the vanguard of the Army of the Intellect which is battling and overthrowing Ignorance, Discomfort, Hatred, Vice, Disease, and the worship of Mammon, and establishing in its wake Culture, Comfort, Love of fellow-men, Honor, Health, Contentment.

To be a soldier in this Army one must undergo a period of hard training. Before one can be a good teacher, engineer, physician, lawyer, or an expert in any field, one must study. The student must make sacrifices. He must realize that primarily he is in college and university to prepare himself to play an important part in the betterment of this earth and of its inhabitants. He must play too, of course, but that should be secondary, unless he has made up his mind to be a professional player—of baseball, golf, or saxophone, in which case his college studies may interfere too seriously with the attainment of the necessary skill. Let him enjoy himself, by all means, but not to the detriment of his scholarship.

The training acquired in college and university must be largely of the student's own making. Its fulness and efficiency depends upon the time and effort which he himself puts into it, as well as upon the direction, explanation and inspiration of his teachers. It is not enough that he study the lessons assigned from day to day, merely so that he can "recite" on them. The study of a lesson or topic does not mean, as too many seem to think, that it is to be just a matter of memorization. He may be able to repeat the words of a text, yet, like the parrot, he may not know what it all means. To study does not mean to memorize. The student must understand the thoughts or processes presented in the lesson so that he can reproduce them in other words or terms, amplify them, draw conclusions, discuss difficulties, and ask intelligent questions. He should want to acquaint himself with other material connected therewith, which will be indicated to him gladly by his teacher, or which he may find referred to in his text. When mention is made of a man, place or event that is unfamiliar, he should look the matter up, read all about it, make note of it, think about it. The student in college should, of his own accord, do much outside reading. That is the sort of work that is going to make of him a man of broad education, of understanding of life, and that is what will make of him later a *human* professional man, one cognizant of the essential part that the mind plays, instead of a mechanical one whose move-



ments may be precise but soulless and ineffectual. The physician, the lawyer, the teacher, should be aware of the fact that human beings have a mind as well as a body.

I should like the young brothers of our fraternity to become that kind of men: efficient and expert in their chosen field, but withal human, kind, modest, unaffected, considerate of others and especially of those in the lowlier paths of life. These, indeed, are the qualities which mark the truly educated, the cultured man. During their period of preparation in college, they should strive to attain a high rating in their studies, to

the glory not only of themselves and of their college but of the fraternity to which we belong. Every chapter should, as a matter of pride, do its utmost to see to it that the brothers maintain high standing in scholarship. We want administrative authorities to know that Alpha Phi Delta is vitally interested in the intellectual as well as in the social development of its members: we want the brothers to do their very best to put Alpha Phi Delta right at the top of the list of national leaders in scholarship: we want to be everlastingly proud of all the achievements of all Alpha Phi Delta men.

### USE THIS SPACE TO SEND IN

1. Comments or suggestions for the fraternity.
2. Comments or suggestions for the magazine.
3. News for the "Kleos"
  - (a) Marriages
  - (b) Births
  - (c) Deaths
  - (d) Professional activities
  - (e) Honors
4. Requests for Information

(Use the Business Reply Envelope or mail to 4130  
Sixty-ninth Street, Woodside, N. Y.)



# Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

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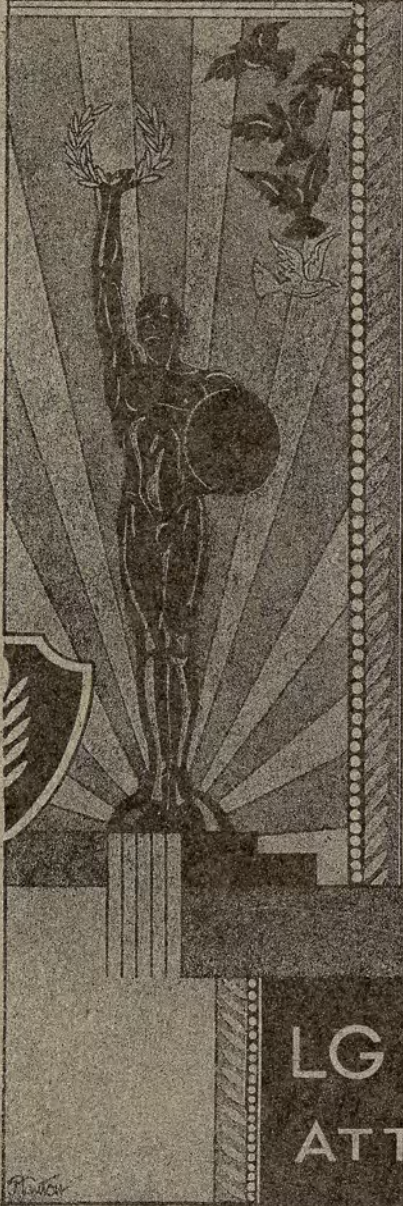
- GRAND CONSUL—Paul J. Salvatore, Room 1107A, *College of City of New York*, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York City.
- GRAND TRIBUNE-QUAESTOR—Francis X. Pagano, 3313 71st Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
- GRAND PRO-CONSUL (First District)—Felix Ferraris, c-o Industrial Trust Co., Providence, R. I.
- GRAND PRO-CONSUL (Second District)—Frank N. Santore, 59 Weaver Street, Schenectady, N. Y.
- GRAND PRO-CONSUL (Third District)—Alfred A. Sessa, c-o Alpha Phi Delta, 17 7th Avenue South, New York City.
- GRAND PRO-CONSUL (Fourth District)—Frank M. Travaline, Jr., 540 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.
- GRAND PRO-CONSUL (Fifth District)—Gerard C. Chirichigno, 1237 Washington Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- GRAND PRO-CONSUL (Sixth District)—Victor S. Leanza, 442 Hanna Building Cleveland, Ohio.
- GRAND HISTORIAN—Bernard Pellegrino, 109 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.
- GRAND DELEGATE—Samuel Varco, 392 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
- GRAND CHAPLAIN—John A. Serino, 462 Putnam Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

## CHAPTER ADDRESSES

- ALPHA—502 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
- BETA—c-o Michael Lipari, 1379 54th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.
- GAMMA—c-o Henry De Vita, 760 Townsend Avenue, New Haven, Conn
- DELTA — 82 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- EPSILON — Joseph Mancuso, 298 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
- ZETA—32 First Street, Troy, N. Y.
- ETA—c-o Leon Calafiura, 883 East 162nd Street Bronx, N. Y.
- THETA—2054 Harrison Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
- THETA BETA—17 7th Avenue South, New York, N. Y.
- IOTA—7 Jackson Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
- KAPPA—2104 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
- LAMBDA—3708 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MU—626 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
- NU—3525 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- XI—East 13th Street and Indianola Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
- OMICRON—210 N. High Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- PI—College Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.
- RHO—c-o A. E. Ponticelli, 2541 Aliquippa Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- SIGMA—c-o B. U. Law School, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston Mass.
- TAU—c-o Charles De Fazio, 109 Hunnewell Street, Needham Hgts., Mass.
- UPSILON—c-o John H. Tucci, 128 Lakeview Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
- PHI—828 10th Avenue, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- CHI—236 South Frazier Street, State College, Pa.
- PSI—c-o Henry Palmieri, 6413 Apple Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- OMEGA—72 College Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
- BETA BETA—521 West 239th Street, Riverdale, N. Y.
- BETA GAMMA—c-o College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
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- BETA EPSILON—112 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.



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