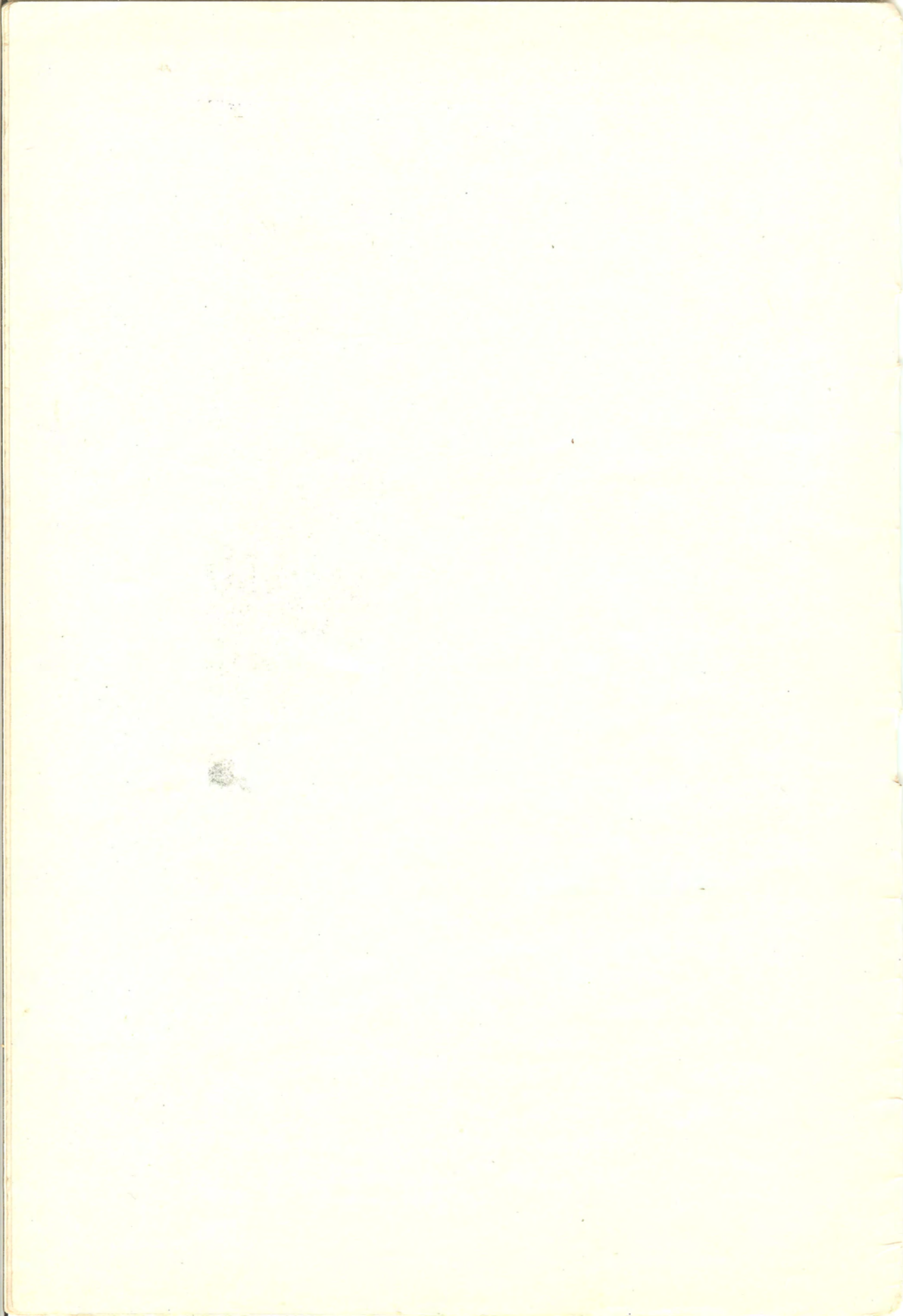


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Kleos of the Future

IT IS hoped to make of KLEOS an effective instrument in the establishment of a greater solidarity among the various units of *Alpha Phi Delta*, and to this end, we wish most earnestly that every one of the chapters and every one of the Alumni clubs have some mention in this magazine, which is, after all, *their* magazine. It is of the highest importance to our Fraternity to have in every issue reports of the activities and achievements of all the chapters; items telling of things accomplished by our brothers everywhere, undergraduates and graduates; honors, appointments, offices, promotions, prizes, mention received in the intellectual field and in the field of sports, in the professions and in commerce, in art and in industry and in the various branches of government.

As time goes on and our Fraternity grows in size and in age, more and more of our brothers, young and old, will achieve fame and glory in the many fields of human endeavor. We want KLEOS to be the storehouse of the records of these achievements; we want it to constitute a complete and detailed history of *Alpha Phi Delta*. That is why we want to know and publish everything worthy about you all.

We do not wish KLEOS to be, however, only a chronicler of events and deeds. It should be also informative, instructive, helpful, thought-provoking and entertaining, and we shall strive to make it so.

But in order that the program for KLEOS be successfully carried out, we must have the co-operation and financial support of all the brothers.

Importance of Our Convention

FRATERNITY Convention should mean something more than a reunion of alumni and undergraduate members for social purposes, especially in the case of *Alpha Phi Delta* which has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years. Most of us still treasure pleasant memories of the past conventions that were held in the various cities. The time has now come when it should be our duty, our moral obligation to make every sacrifice to attend *Alpha Phi Delta* conventions in view of the many pressing and intricate problems that require immediate solution. Some of the more vital of these have to do with the constitution, the Ritual and the Scholarship Record of the undergraduate members.

Cleveland is well known to many of us for its genuine hospitality and homelike atmosphere. It is an ideal city in which to meet for a Convention. Let us not fail in the goal that we have set before us: One solid chain with non-breakable links. Attend this Convention, as the Fraternity needs your co-operation in placing the chapters on a sound basis from every standpoint.

The Grand Council and the Chapters

ALPHA PHI DELTA has passed through many periods. It has had periods of expansion, of financial rehabilitation, of standardization. But while these various policies absorbed the attention of the Grand Council, the chapters as distinct units, with internal problems, were somewhat overlooked.

The present Grand Council feels that, while it should not neglect expansion and finances, it should concentrate on the chapters as distinct campus units, with local and internal problems.

By this policy of contact, guidance and co-operation, it hopes that the chapters will become strong, praiseworthy units, outstanding on their respective campuses, and that they will be liked by the college authorities.

This will reflect honor on *Alpha Phi Delta* as a national organization; and its

ideals and its aspiration to help its undergraduates become better men, highly respected in society, will be fostered.

It is noteworthy that the Fraternity has been commended for some of its pioneering work by university authorities who have stated that such work will have to be undertaken by all fraternities in the future.

The beginnings of the new policy have been generally successful. Let everyone co-operate and keep up the good work.

The only real wealth, wealth that is lasting, is wealth of intellect.



“General or cultural is the most difficult form of education because all higher learning is essentially a process of self-education, and depends on the active desire of the student to obtain it.”

—*President Lowell of Harvard.*



“In general, it may be said that the purpose of all study is two-fold: to discipline our faculties, and to acquire knowledge for the duties of life.”

—*James A. Garfield.*



“We often lie and do harm more by our silence and inactivity than by our words and deeds.”

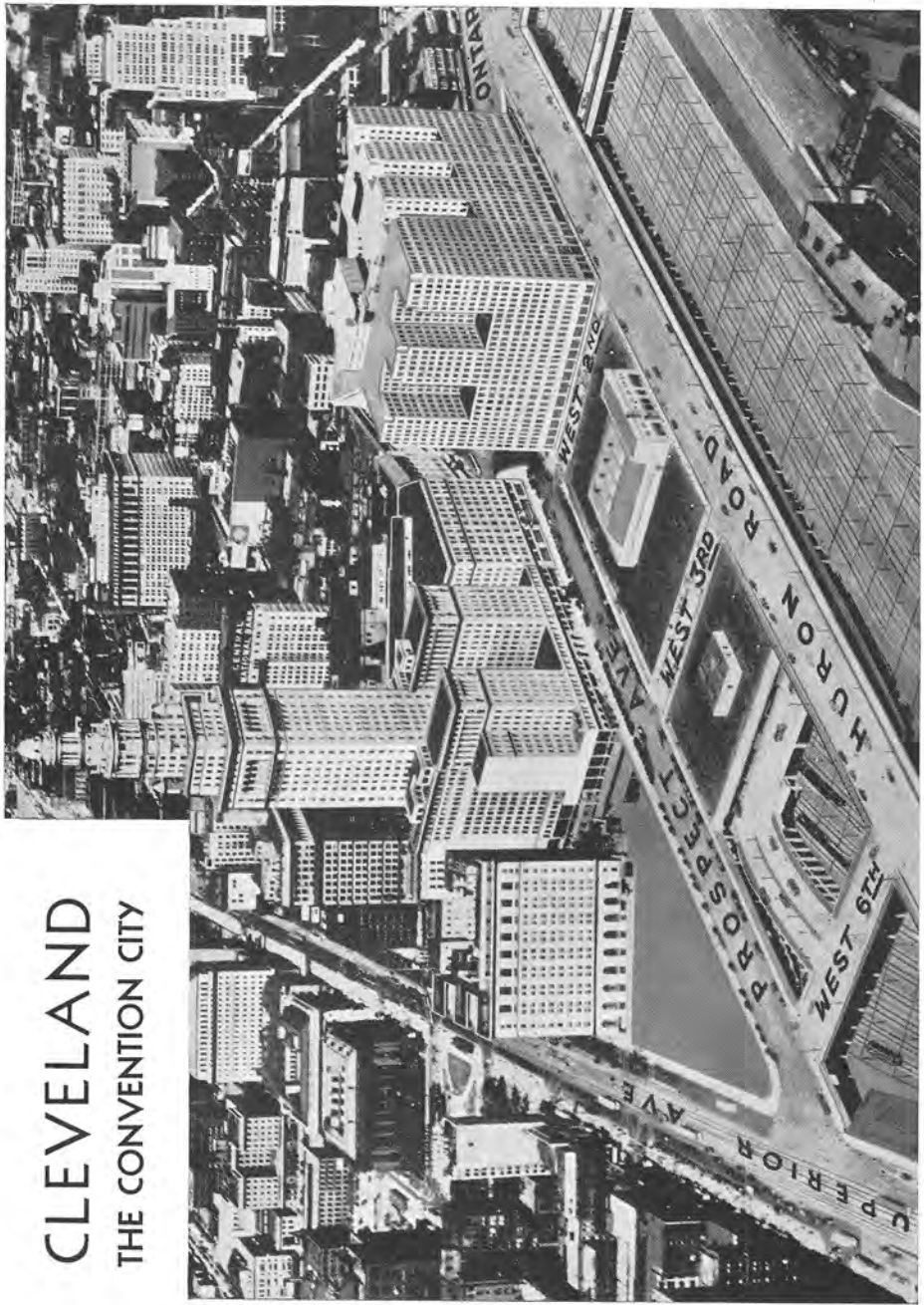
—*Niccolo Tommaseo.*



“Education is the bread of the soul. Just as the physical, organic life cannot grow and develop without food, so the moral, intellectual life, in order that it may expand and manifest itself, has need of external influences; it needs to assimilate at least a part of the ideas, the affections, the tendencies of others.”

—*Giuseppe Mazzini.*

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CLEVELAND
THE CONVENTION CITY

The Cleveland Convention

THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF

ALPHA PHI DELTA

TO BE HELD IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

SEPTEMBER 5TH, 6TH AND 7TH

BY JOSEPH B. LARCA (*Kappa*),

Chairman of the 1932 Convention Committee

UNDER-GRADUATES—come, for you are not Fraternity men in the true sense of the word if you have not seen and known your Fraternity beyond the limits of your Chapter or local group. If you have not mingled with your Fraternity brothers of other Chapters, other cities and other states, then, fraternally speaking, you are like the "Hill Billy" who has never been beyond the hills around him; you are like the boy tied to his mother Chapter's apron strings. So don't wait until you are elected Delegate. Plan now, and come whether you are or not. Organize a little group from your Chapter or home town, come by boat and rail, drive, hitch-hike, bum a ride, and get here. To know your Fraternity in its national aspect is to know its most serious, dignified side, its humorous fun-loving side, its strength, the power of its membership, its national problems; it is to know the wealth of true brotherhood that abounds in every Convention, and to know the leaders of Alpha Phi Delta in every City and Chapter.

Alumni, new and old—if you have never known the thrill of one of our Conventions you should come for this three-day holiday, run away from the

routine material problems of the day and live and play with your bosom friends of college days. Re-live your carefree campus pranks. Come back to your Fraternity and be a boy again.

Alumni, veterans of other Conventions—you should need no urging, but if the zeal and the enthusiasm that were yours at those Conventions has become worn and threadbare, and you have drifted away from *Alpha Phi Delta* or if your new status in life has somehow kept you from your Fraternity, we beg you to come, for the biggest thrill at all Conventions is seeing the old faces: come back just to be with the boys again. All the old standbys of former Conventions, who were the backbone of *Alpha Phi Delta's* childhood, should be on hand if humanly possible. The many Alumni who always come, will come again solely for the joy of seeing happy faces reminding them of happy times of other days. The Convention won't be complete for many who are coming with the expectation of seeing you.

Ladies of *Alpha Phi Delta*, however connected—We appeal to you especially to come to Cleveland. As the inspiring, guiding influence of the Fraternity, we turn to you to make him come to this

Convention. Pave the way for his coming, because deep down in his heart, he longs to see the boys again. And then the Cleveland girls want to know you as their men know your men. They want to be your sister, entertain you, and some day visit with you. Talk to him now and make it your vacation or seasonal trip together. It may be the breath of fun he needs to start him on to achievement of the things you both want.

A complete program is being arranged for the ladies for such portions of the three days in which they are not included in the program for the men.

Complete charge for all activities of

the three days will be \$15.00 per person.

Convention headquarters will be at the Cleveland Hotel, Union Station. The rates are \$3.00 and up for single rooms, and \$4.50 and up for double rooms. But by special arrangements of accommodations, rates can be made as low as \$2.25 per person. Upon arrival at Cleveland, delegates, visiting brothers, their ladies and guests will please register with the Convention Committee, at the headquarters, and receive programs, tickets, etc.

Joseph B. Larca, *Chairman*; John Cortelli, Anthony De Santis, Joseph Fratoe, Dr. M. C. Geraci, Victor S. Leanza, Dr. Peter Russo.

Cleveland Convention Program

Monday, September 5th

9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.—

Organization and reports

1.30 P. M. to 6.30 P. M.—

International Air Races

(Final day of International Air Meet)

8.00 P. M.—Informal dance and reception for Italian International Air Meet participants

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Tuesday, September 6th

8.30 A. M.—Lake cruise on chartered steamer to either:

One—Cedar Point, which is the finest summer resort and bathing beach in the middle west

Business session for Delegates during the morning on steamer deck, while

visiting brothers and ladies may dance or play cards

Short business session in the afternoon for Delegates. Bathing in the afternoon

Evening—Frolic at the Hotel

—or—

Two—Lake cruise to Port Stanley on Canadian side of Lake Erie

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Wednesday, September 7th

9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.—

Business session for Delegates

9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.—

Golf tournament for visiting brothers and ladies. Medal tournament to determine champion of the Fraternity, and handicap tournament for all interested. Prizes, two silver loving cups.

8.00 P. M.—The Convention Ball

Cleveland, the Mecca of all loyal Alpha Phi Deltans in September, 1932.

Cleveland, Alpha Phi Delta's 1932 Convention City

CLEVELAND, with a population of 1,300,000, is not only the metropolis of Ohio, but also the capital of a great trade empire. It lies at the crossroads of the trade stream that flows between New York and Chicago, and the line of production that extends between Detroit and Pittsburgh. More than half the population of the United States is within 500 miles of this great and interesting city which is most unique in that within its borders one finds beauty as well as industry. It is stated that in Cleveland are to be found 218 of the 280 classes of industry set up by the United States government. But while we find there great factories which produce paints and varnishes, electrical appliances and equipment, clothing, printing, brass and bronze, chemicals, automotive vehicles and parts, we also find there the Cleveland School of Art; the Museum of Art, in a setting worthy of its architectural beauty; Severance Hall the \$2,500,000 home of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; the Shakespeare Garden, where famous people have planted trees, shrubs and flowers mentioned by the immortal dramatist and poet in his works; the Cleveland Playhouse, said to be "America's foremost local theater;"

Western Reserve University; the Western Reserve Historical Museum; the Case School of Applied Science; the great Cleveland Heights High School, held to be one of the most finely equipped in the country. Situated on Lake Erie, the city has remarkable recreational facilities. There are miles of fine beaches and a splendid system of parks and parkways; a colossal Stadium is now under construction; the Cleveland Public Auditorium, with its main hall seating 12,500 persons, in addition to which there are in this building thirteen other halls and meeting places. The city is especially favored as to climate, due to its situation, and it so abounds in trees of various species, that it has become known as the "Forest City."

There is no need of being loquacious;
Every Alpha Phi Delt who's sagacious,
Or at least perspicacious,
Knows a greeting vivacious
And a welcome most gracious
Awaits us all at Cleveland this
September.

What Shall You Give to America?

Address By PROFESSOR GIUSEPPE PREZZOLINI

*Director of the Casa Italiana of Columbia University, New York, at the
Banquet tendered to Grand Consul Paul J. Salvatore at the
Hotel Astor, New York, December 26, 1931*

SINCE the day I was called by Columbia University to the direction of the Casa Italiana, I have had the honor and the great pleasure of being invited by many associations, clubs, and groups of Americans of Italian descent.

I have listened to my brothers in blood, knowing they had something to

teach me, knowing that I had something to learn from them

To-night I take advantage of the opportunity offered me by this unusual, important, brilliant gathering to make manifest a general impression that I have received from this contact.

It seems to me that the difficulties of

being of Italian descent are not yet over in America. Italians have become Americans, but they are not always recognized as true Americans. At the same time, the ties which bound them to Italy have become severed.

This situation arises from the fact that the first generation of Italians, the generation of your fathers and of your grandfathers, came to this country with the plan of going back to Italy. They lost the country which they left, but they did not find another in the land to which they came. We do not assume too much when we say that the majority of them lived practically without a country. Certainly the majority lived in this country as in a camp which they thought they would leave at the first opportunity.

Your generation has corrected this situation. You have not the same plan. You have another plan, the opposite plan, the plan of staying here. You intend to live here, to remain citizens of this country—faithful, loyal, obedient citizens of this country.

Your fathers were camping here, but you live here; your fathers were at the surface, but you are attached to this soil; you are rooted, deeply and permanently, in this land.

It is a revolution, this that you have accomplished.

By entering the schools, by participating in business competition, by enrolling in the professions, by appearing on the stage of society, by becoming a political force, you have accomplished a revolution in the world of the Little Italys, which are becoming, more and more, but a memory of the past.

Why are the efforts of this new generation of Americans of Italian descent not yet recognized?

It seems to me that many Italians have followed a wrong road. No revolution can be accomplished without smash-

ing, destroying, losing something. But they have lost something too important to be lost; they have lost just those qualities that America wanted from them.

What does America ask from the Italians? She asks from the Italians what she asked from Italy.

I am passing part of my time in the society of dead Americans. Dead Americans aid me to understand living Americans. The Americans of yesterday are for me the key to the Americans of to-day. I am reading memoirs and recollections of American travellers in Italy. Many early Americans went to Italy. They loved Italy. They admired Italy. They thought it necessary to spend some time in Italy. They were not only artists, but political men, business men, women of the best society, young people who wanted an education. They formed in America an Italian tradition, and to study Italian became, through them, very fashionable in America.

For what purpose did these Americans go to Italy? Why did they study Italian? Why did they have Italian souvenirs, Italian pictures, Italian books in their homes?

They sought from Italy a higher civilization.

Many Italians, becoming Americans, have forgotten what America desired from Italy. They have tried to imitate America. They have become bad, cheap imitators of American manners. They have lost what was thrilling to an American in Italy. They have not made to America that real contribution which an Italian could make, the contribution of a higher civilization.

It was perhaps by becoming more Italian, that the Italians might have been able to find a better place in this country.

This country is not yet formed. It is a melting pot, not a molten pot. American civilization is not a fixed civilization, it is a civilization in movement. It is open to new contributions. It is fresh and malleable. You can still leave your impression on it. But in order to leave an impression you must be yourselves. What does it mean to be Italian? To be Italian means to possess the great assets of Italian civilization, to speak Italian, to read Italian books, to be elegant, to be refined, to be civil, to be polite, to be clean. To be such an Italian is the best way to penetrate the American world. This world has never been closed to our artists, to our thinkers, not even to plain and to poor men, whenever they have shown the best qualities of Italy.

Give to America what she is asking from Italy; therefore do not forget to be

Italians, be proud of your name and of your country of origin, send your children to American schools but ask that they be taught the Italian language.

Perhaps the Casa Italiana may be of assistance. If so, I should be pleased to do whatever I can for you. Rest assured that the Casa Italiana looks to the future and not to the past of the Italians in this country. The Casa Italiana is in full agreement with the new generation. The Casa Italiana is in full agreement with the ideals of the *Alpha Phi Delta* fraternity, and I am very glad to be here to honor your Grand Counsel, Professor Salvatore, one of those men who have not forgotten how to be good Italians, since becoming good American citizens—one of those Americans of Italian descent who are the pride of the Italian community.

An «Alpha Phi Delt» in Naples

IT ALL started on that great expanse of water separating the rocky shores of the North American coast from the more placid shores of "Sunny Italy,"—none other than the great Atlantic Ocean, and on a transatlantic liner.

Questions, questions, questions, "where are you from?"—"where are you going?"—"what do you do?" For the first few hours of the voyage, questions like the above, popped up from all sides—at first it was monotonous, so monotonous in fact, that I was not only disgusted with my surroundings, but with myself.

We were well on our way, and at last, the thing which all were waiting for to happen, came to pass. The opening of

the bar aboard ship; wines, sweet liquors, hard liquors, beer, pretzels, dazzled our eyes: it was all too true to believe.

It was at the bar that I met my first real acquaintance—a fraternity brother, Mario Garofalo from Gamma—we exchanged greetings in true fraternal fashion and drank a toast to dear old *Alpha Phi Delta*. Our conversation revealed that we were both prospective medical students. Garofalo was headed for Rome, I was thinking of going to Padova. In less than an hour we both decided to apply to the University of Naples. On November 14th we docked at Naples with little knowledge of what was in store for us.

We were foreigners. Gary and I directed our steps toward the University in order to present our documents and to file our applications for admission. At the secretary's office we encountered a few difficulties, the most important being that our documents did not bear the signature of the "Ministro degli Affari Esteri." Being duly informed that a trip to Rome was necessary, since the office of the "Ministro" is in Rome, we hailed a cab and were off for the station. Here was a great opportunity to combine business and pleasure. With no little difficulty did we find the office of the "Ministro" and after having the necessary signatures duly affixed, we bent our way toward the pleasure part of our trip. Rome is truly beautiful and is rightly named the "Eternal City." In St. Peter's Cathedral we met another student from the "States"—a sixth year man in the University of Rome. The American informed us that there were several *Alpha Phi Delta* men in Rome; unfortunately we were unable to meet them. Sunday morning was spent in visiting the buildings of the University, the clinics and the various hospitals. The remainder of the day was spent in visiting the more historical points, such as: The Roman Forum, the Coliseum, the Catacombs, the Appian Way and Vatican City.

The University of Naples is a large institution, its medical section being the largest department with an enrollment of about 6000 students, 25 of them being Americans. The medical course covers a period of six years; at the end of the sixth year the degree "Medico-Chirurgo" is given. Attendance on lectures is optional, but the laboratory exercises must be attended. Examinations are held in June and again in October. The clinical facilities are many and the hospitals are numerous—in short, the

facilities for a practical medical education are second to none.

Life in Naples is like that of the average American city. There are casinos, coffee houses, night clubs, "movie" houses (with their fine Italian "talkies"), theaters and opera houses. If one has the necessary "lire", there is no doubt of a good time, but then we are students, and is there anyone who doesn't know the life of a student? It was at the Trocadero Night Club where we met the third of the four *Alpha Phi Delta* men in Naples, he was wearing the very distinguishable pin. On approaching, Garofalo asked—, "Alpha Phi Delt?" He immediately extended his hand with the words—"Joe Milo, Sigma." Then came the usual procedure—chairs, drinks, smokes and questions. Brother Milo informed us that there was another *Alpha Phi Delta* man in Naples who answered to the name of Charlie Marciano from William and Mary—the next day we met Marciano and now our circle is complete.

Generally, after our few hours of school, we meet in the Galleria Umberto I^o to start the daily routine; first we stop at the American Express Company for our mail, and then we delve into the more serious life of Naples; a visit to the "Apollo Pool Parlor", coffee and pastry, and usually a "show." Most of us, when it is possible, direct our steps toward the San Carlo Opera House where we bury our thoughts in the enchanting music of one of the great lyric operas. Of course we set aside certain hours to be devoted to studying the mysteries of medicine.

All in all, the twenty-five Italo-American students in Naples make a great bunch, finding time to enjoy Neapolitan life coupled with the intricate task of studying medicine in Italian.

WESTERN WINDS

BY JOSEPH M. GAMBATESE

XI SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONS

BOTH the active and the pledge speedball teams of Xi won their championships at Ohio State university, with the actives shellacking the neophytes, 20 to 9, in the playoffs. Xi is making a remarkable record by leading all 75 fraternities in participation, points with a total of 113 markers. Six members of the team were chosen on the mythical all-University speedball team. Quite an honor, boys!

INITIATES THREE

Andrew Petrillo, Germano Strollo, and Anthony Aurilio were initiated by Xi chapter, Saturday, January 30. A very successful banquet followed at the Greystone Restaurant. Brother Victor Leanza, grand pro-consul of the district, headed the Cleveland delegation present.

The Annual Formal Dinner Dance was held at the Upper Arlington Country Club on May 14th, with a record-breaking attendance.

XI TID-BITS

Brother Clyde Mann is Intramural Editor of the *Lantern*, Ohio State daily Brother Trivisono, letterman wrestler, is outstanding grappler All active men plan to attend convention at Cleveland this year And a good time was had by all at the informal dance Saturday, February 13, at the Southern Hotel.

OMICRON FOILS 'EM

And now comes the news from Brother Colopietro at Omicron that they have a swordsman in their midst. And a good one, too! Jimmy DeStefano, a pledgee, although only a junior, is captain of the

fencing team. He is rated as one of the best sabre men in the Western Conference. DeStefano hails from Albany, N. Y., and rates high scholastically.

SIRAGUSE HANDICAPPED

Brother Joseph Siraguse, 165-pound "rassler", is suffering from a broken collarbone and will be missed by Coach Keen of the Michigan wrestling team.

KAPPA SPONSORS JUNIOR PROM

Kappa has hit the top on the Western Reserve university campus! What is more significant than the fact that they are sponsoring this year's Junior Prom? Mainly through the efforts of Brother Anthony Palmieri, a senior, the chairmanship was secured for Brother Pat Troyan. Troyan is an outstanding athlete on the campus, sporting two football letters and winning high honors in the intramural track meet.

INTRAMURALS HOLD INTEREST

Interest in intramural sports at Kappa is at a high pitch. The boys have won their league indoor baseball title and are in the playoffs for the university volleyball championship. As yet they have not been defeated in basketball and, having won all their games by large margins, they seem headed for their second cage gonfalon. In All-Sports points they are battling for first place.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL SUCCESS

An exceedingly large crowd attended the Christmas formal held by Kappa and the Kappa Alumni Club the Saturday before New Year's Day at the Big Ten-Alumni Club.

CHAPTER CHAT

BETA DELTA CHAPTER (Temple University)



ONE. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. Seven. Eight. Nine. Ten. YOU'RE OUT! Sounds like a prize fighter being declared knocked out, doesn't it? Well, you are right, that's exactly what happened. Although we don't like to gloat over the misfortunes of others, we can't help but feel tremendously proud of the victory of our own Brother Pete D'Alessandro, of Beta Delta Chapter at Temple University, Philadelphia. Brother Pete, you know, is just about five feet one or two inches tall and isn't troubled because of overweight. He is the new Eastern Inter-collegiate Boxing Conference Champ and the new National Collegiate Flyweight Champion. He is a champion in many other ways, but the space devoted to this article would not permit a recitation of them all. Active in and proud of his Chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta*, he has

been up among the best in scholarship and has helped to bring credit and honor to *Alpha Phi Delta* while representing Temple University in athletic competition. The newspaper articles reciting his victory at Penn State College during the Inter-collegiate Championships described him as a real honest-to-goodness natural prize fighter. Working his way to the final bout, he had to face a young collegian from New Hampshire State College who was considered invincible. Taking things easy in the first round in order to "feel out" his opponent, to study his style, and to lay his own plans, Brother Pete answered the gong for the second round with a definite plan in mind. Using the old gray matter and avoiding serious damage to himself, Brother Pete waded into Snell, his opponent, and with a deftly executed one-two, caught Snell flush on the button to the consternation of the said Snell and other New Hampshire State collegians. There really was no need for counting Snell out, because you could have counted up to the proverbial five hundred and Snell would still have been oblivious to depression, pretty girls, etc., etc. Brother Pete's feat in winning the Inter-collegiate Flyweight Championship entitles him to participate in the final Olympic tryouts in San Francisco in July. All Pete needs now is a rich uncle who can defray his expenses to that city. Pete, you can well appreciate, is an athlete in more ways than one. He is a regular member of the track team as a low hurdler, has played baseball and basketball, and is reputed to be quite a wrestler (of the Davenport variety, of course). Popular and well-liked, he has been President of his class

and of the Spanish Club, an officer in *Alpha Phi Delta* and the Italian Club, and Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Athletic League at Temple University. As we stated, Brother Pete is a good scholar and has just been elected to the Blue Key and the Pyramid Honorary Societies at Temple University. The folks back home, at Washington, Pa., are proud of Pete, and 'tis said that if one were to visit at the homes of the town's most attractive and most desirable girls, they would see prominently displayed in the boudoir of each of the said young ladies a picture of Brother Pete in his fighting togs. What a man! What a little man! What a ladies' man! "Give the little man a big hand" to help him to the Olympic Championship in the Flyweight Boxing Division. Good luck to you, Brother Pete.

The Holmesburg Country Club, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Friday, June 10th, 1932, were the place and time for Beta Delta's annual dinner dance. This was a real bang-up affair, at which everyone enjoyed herself and himself immensely. Restricting the affair to members, both active and alumni, there is none of the usual friction that results from outsiders ringing in and it presents a wonderful opportunity of renewing old acquaintances and re-interesting the alumni in the local Chapters. This also served as an opportunity for honoring the new administration at Beta Delta, recently elected, and which follows:

Consul—Michael Piscatello
Pro-Consul—Domenick Pontarelli
Quaestor—Joseph Tomassetti
Tribune—John Salerno
Historian—Nicholas Costanzo
Delegates to National Convention—
Brothers Bosco and Costanzo.

This is a very active and very progressive Chapter, despite the fact that it is less than two years old. We look for big things from Beta Delta. Go to it!

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NU CHAPTER
(*University of Pittsburgh*)

This chapter issues weekly a very newsy and entertaining little mimeographed publication called *The Nu Nuzette*: a sort of "house organ," so to speak. It contains many quips concerning various brothers and their doings and idiosyncracies, as well as general news of the chapter.

A smoker held at their house was a most pronounced success, with many alumni brothers present. Of these, Brother S. V. Albo was one of the main speakers of the evening. Pro-Consul G. C. Chirichigno gave a little history of the local chapter, recalling that it started in 1913 with a group of five, and was admitted as the 13th member of *Alpha Phi Delta*.

We are told that the Nu steward of Nu Chapter House transferred from XI Chapter. Wisely enough, his "manifesto" states that he will devote his best efforts to making a success of the kitchen.

It appears, from *The Nuzette*, that there is a great deal of talent among the boys of the chapter. For instance, Brothers Bontempo and Reale distinguished themselves as firemen by putting out the kitchen fire. Brother Santella seems to be qualifying as a mover of buildings. Brother Colloca makes a convincing auctioneer. Fireman Reale, by the way, is stated to be the first man to successfully wear spats in Pittsburgh. Place credence in that or not!

Brother Gerald Vitulla made the Varsity Track Team.

The editors of *The Nuzette* are Brothers "Al" Esposito and "Pete" Pingitore.

PI CHAPTER

(University of West Virginia)

The chapter has moved back to its former quarters at 407 Stewart Street, Morgantown, W. Va. Brother John A. Rinaldi has been pledged to K. K. Ψ., the honorary National Band Fraternity. Brother A. J. Bochicchio is a member of the Varsity Rifle Team. New members initiated recently are Joseph Verona and Edward Portfolio, of Union City, New Jersey, and John A. Rinaldi of Canton, Ohio. The annual Spring Dance held at the Chapter House on April 16th, was exceedingly well attended.

PSI CHAPTER

(Duquesne University)

Brother Adam di Vincenzo has sent in for consideration the following cries for use at the Cleveland Convention.

PURPLE AND WHITE
FIGHT—PURPLE & WHITE
PURPLE & WHITE
FIGHT—PURPLE & WHITE
FIGHT—FIGHT—FIGHT
FIGHT

RAW RAW RAW
RAW RAW raw raw raw
RAW RAW raw raw raw
ALPHA PHI DELTA
RAW RAW RAW

SKY ROCKET
WHISTLE.....
SSSSSS.....
BOOM RAW
ALPHA PHI DELTA

SPELL—A—P—D—
A-L-P-H-A-P-H-I-D-E-L-T-A-
THAT THE WAY TO SPELL IT
HERES THE WAY TO YELL IT
ALPHA PHI DELTA

SIREN

SIREN.....
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BOOM—BOOM—BOOM
CLAP—CLAP—CLAP
ALPHA PHI DELTA

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The following men are active in extra-curricular activities. Mike Ferraro, captain of the football team; Antony Folio and Elpidio Deluca, members of football team; John Veltri, basketball team; Adam DeVincenzo, cheer leader; Anthony T. Cicero was elected President of the Interfraternity Council for 1932-33.

The bowling team of which Paul J. Abbott was captain, and Harry Palmieri was manager, won the interfraternity championship at the university.

CHI CHAPTER

(Pennsylvania State College)

A. I. de Bonis made the Varsity baseball and soccer teams; Al Fulvio, baseball team; H. Casterlin, track team; I. J. Spuris, lacrosse team; J. Coccodrilli, boxing team.

BETA EPSILON

(Bucknell University)

The chapter came up in the fraternity scholastic rating from last on the list to eleventh, with a percentage equal to the all-fraternity rating of the campus.

Three men were placed on the varsity teams of the college. Brothers Frank

Esposito and Cicero received their letters in Varsity soccer, Brother Esposito being Captain-elect of the 1933 team, while Brother Marchesano was Captain of the boxing team. Brother Errico was a member of the track team.

Held a combined dance with Chi chapter at the Penn State chapter house.

Had a booth at the Interfraternity Ball of the college.



PHI CHAPTER

(University of Alabama)

Way down in the South depression seems to have taken its toll; graduation too, has helped to thin the ranks at the Phi house, but nevertheless, and notwithstanding—they seem to be cracking the whip for all it's worth.

Their KLEOS correspondent tells us that the calendar was graced with the presence on the campus of a noted tenor, Attilio Baggione of the Chicago Civic Opera—and of the Royal Opera of Rome. The gentleman visited town on a recital tour and the boys invited him for dinner. His entertainment went a long way towards making an enjoyable afternoon; and his generosity spent itself in the compliments and praise he showered upon them.

Anthony Di Carlo is the latest addition to the galaxy of athletic stars—di Carlo was New York State amateur bantam-weight boxing champ; and after holding that title for two years, competed in the Olympic trials at Boston in '28, losing in the finals, but receiving an alternate place on the Olympic Boxing Team.

Anthony Scafati, a protégé of a great fencing master, is the coach of the Alabama Fencing Team. Two years ago, due to his influence in the lists, Alabama assumed the mythical championship of the Southern Conference, in

defeating Tulane's "Green Oaks" swordsmen.

Joe Bellini has distinguished himself on the football team, and has starred in several "B" Team games. Eddie Tamar and Angelo Emma are the two cyclonic cinder artists—Emma holds several high school national records in the dashes; and is good for two more years with us. Eddie is no slouch, and lets them know he is running the 220 and the quarter.

Homecoming Day saw the Phi house decorated as the old log cabin "Tucky Home", and although the whole campus talked of it, the coveted cup was won by the Kappa Sigs, amid much razzing, boos, and many heartaches on our side.

Publications are well represented from the house with Sam Gross, Joe Craco, and Anthony Frye as staff members on the *Corolla Year Book*, and with one or two others of the group who fill positions on the newspaper and humor magazine staffs.

The social phase is ably taken care of with Smokers, house parties, and the Term dances; plus the untold private tournaments that are staged amongst the members.

The average of the chapter is still about ten places from the top of the scholastic pyramid, but their efforts are for getting to that top step.



ETA CHAPTER

(The City College of the College of the City of New York)

Eta Chapter held its eleventh Anniversary Dinner Dance at Gallari's in Brooklyn on Saturday, May 28. The undergraduates turned out in full force and a great many of the alumni were also present. Brother Frank Di Giacomo was the chairman in charge.

BETA CHAPTER

(*Columbia University*)

Brother Hugo Alessandroni of Beta Chapter, has won a place on the fencing team that will represent the United States at the Olympic games to be held this summer in Los Angeles, California.



THETA CHAPTER

(*New York University, University Heights College*)

The present active members of Theta Chapter have at last actually taken the first step toward the realization of an ambition that has existed at the chapter ever since its installation in 1921—the ambition to own a house.

Only those who have been members of chapters located in New York City can fully appreciate the insurmountable difficulties which have always made it well-nigh impossible for those chapters to maintain more than an apartment.

Despite these obstacles, Theta Chapter has at last been able to lease an entire seven-room house which it will occupy for two years commencing September 15th, 1932. The house is located at 2270 Sedgewick Avenue, Bronx, New York City, which is within a few blocks of the campus at University Heights.

This move unquestionably constitutes

an achievement on the part of the active members of Theta Chapter which justly entitles them to the sincere congratulations of the entire fraternity.

However, of even greater importance for the future welfare of the chapter is the step that was voluntarily taken at the time of the acquisition of the house.

Appreciating the value of a connecting link between the undergraduates and the alumni, the active members of the chapter unanimously voted to place control of chapter activities in the hands of its alumni. A board of trustees of Theta alumni is to be formed which will have directorial powers over all financial matters, and advisory powers over all other matters.

This move will unquestionably create a strong and active group of Theta alumni and thereby guarantee Theta's future welfare.



THETA BETA CHAPTER

(*New York University, Washington Square College*)

Victor Vasi, the newly-elected consul of Theta Beta Chapter at the Washington Square branch of New York University, sailed on May 14 for Paris, where he will pursue studies at the Sorbonne.



Cleveland's hospitality
Is famous through the land:
You'll see with what cordiality
We'll get the gladsome hand.

First Collegian—"Jiggers, here comes
a speed cop."

Second Ditto—"Quick, hang out the
Notre Dame pennant."—*Wheel*.



To Cleveland we'll all go from near and far,
By train, by aeroplane and motor-car!

ALUMNI NEWS

Kappa Alumni Club is almost as active as the undergraduate group. The brothers meet at the house twice a month, have dinner, and after the meeting the lawyers settle cases while the M.D.'s discuss medical cases.

Brothers Victor S. Leanza, Joseph Fratoe and John Lanese have been doing their share toward begetting prospective brothers. All three have become fathers in the last two months. Leanza, however, slipped up a trifle. He contributed to the cause of starting an Italian sorority.

The chairman for the national convention at Cleveland, scheduled for Labor Day and the two days following, will be chosen from Brothers Victor Leanza, Joseph Larca and John Cortelli. These names have been submitted to Grand Consul Paul J. Salvatore.

Brother Alexander Spain of Warren, O., brought quite an honor to the fraternity recently. Out of 400 candidates in the Ohio Bar Association examinations, Spain received the second highest grade, 93.7. The highest grade was 94.6. Spain graduated from Western Reserve Law School last June.

Three Begin Initiation

At this writing three pledges—Ben DeMarco, Peter Scaffidi and Charles Valore—are beginning Hell Week. The initiation ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon, February 14, followed by a banquet at the Green Gables restaurant. Brother Joseph Gambatese is chairman.

Kappa Divertissements

Brothers Palmieri and Anthony Disantis have earned Honor Keys. Palmieri is senior representative in student coun-

cil, chairman intra-fraternity council, football letterman, intramural fire-eater . . . Disantis is wrestling letterman (undefeated this year), vice-president Ohio Collegiate Golf Association, university boxing champion. Brothers Gambatese, DiDonato, Matteo are contenders for the golf team.

Brother Peter Riccio (Beta), of the faculty of Columbia University, who has been active in the affairs of the Casa Italiana of Columbia University, has been made editor of the *Monthly Bulletin* of the Casa.

Brother Howard Marraro (Beta), is teaching Italian at Columbia University, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia at the June Commencement.

Brother Domenico Vittorini, (Lambda), of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Italian for 1932. He was recently given a grant by the University's Research Committee, and will go to Italy to gather material for his book, *The Age of Dante*. Brother Vittorini is also the author of *The Modern Italian Novel*, a book published by the U. of P. Press.

A "Depression Dinner Dance" at which everybody wore their oldest clothes, was given by Eta Chapter in honor of Grand Tribune Quaestor Francis X. Pagano on February 6th at the Hotel Brierfield, New York City. The price per couple was marked down to \$3.98 per couple. The affair was a great success and much fun was had by all.

Brother P. J. Salvatore (Beta), was one of a committee of three appointed by the Italian Teachers Association to aid Dr. Samuel Sica, a member of the Board of Education of Trenton, New Jersey, in introducing Italian in the Trenton High School.

Brother R. B. Rega (Pi), of Mount Pleasant, Pa., a charter member of Pi, is back in West Virginia University studying for the Master's degree in Sanitary Engineering. He is a graduate engineer.

Brother Victor S. Leanza (Kappa), announces the successful appearance of little Norma Elisa Leanza on this worldly scene. She came on January 12, 1932, escorted by Brother Frank P. Geraci (Kappa), physician in charge.

A dinner and dance was offered on June 4 to Brother John J. Freschi, (Theta), Justice of the Court of General Sessions of New York. The committee included over two hundred leading citizens of New York City. The function took place at the Biltmore.

Our Grand Historian, Bernard Pellegrino, who is practicing law in New Haven, was honored recently by being made a delegate to the Democratic State Convention of Connecticut.

Henry A. DePhillips, (Eta), has moved from Philadelphia to Long Island, where he has assumed the position of Technical Director of the Pyro-Lex Corporation. DePhillips spends a great deal of his time flying between New York and Chicago in order to take care of his work. He was given a hearty welcome by some of his fellow brothers: Michael Garofalo, Peter J. Milazzo, Frank Pagano and Peter Sammartino.

HAPPIEST DAYS

BY A. U. N. CAMERA

When the years have hurried by,
And you're not just quite so spry,
When worldly cares have taken heavy
toll,
Mem'ry pierces through the haze
Of the past, and college days
Bring thoughts of happiness that stir
your soul.

You're a Freshman now once more,
Feeling kinder lonesome for
The home folks and the fellows that you
knew;

But ere long you got the hang
Of college life, and with a bang
You got the spirit, and the will to do.

You went in for this or that,
Till the boys down at the "frat"
Began to notice you with kindly eye.
Friends you made, the kind that stand
The acid test, and lend a hand;
The kind that have a way of standing by.

So the glad months sped until
As Sophomore you got the thrill
Of your young life—initiation day!
How you took it with a grin,
Proved your spunk—and then, the pin!
Oh, that was joy that naught can e'er
outweigh.

Junior, Senior days went fast;
Would they might forever last!
The ties of brotherhood held firm and
strong:

My! to know your friends were there
To share or happiness or care,
And wipe away your troubles with a
song!

Though distinguished now 'mong men,
Oft you live those hours again;
And when you meet a brother on life's
ways,

God! it's great to grip him tight,
Say "Hello!" with keen delight,
And be just boys as in the college days!

Some Problems of the Fraternity System

Extracts of an Address by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Delivered before the 23rd Annual Session of the National Interfraternity Conference, New York, November 27, 1931.

WE HAVE now reached the view that the fraternity system must reinforce intellectuality, and that as an institution it is not to be esteemed highly if it is merely neutral, and not to be tolerated at all if its influence upon the intellectual life is counteractive. A critical and parental opinion will support the university or college administration in this view.

The Fraternity must not only be an influence for the fostering of intellectual interest and achievement, but it must likewise realize more vigorously its assumption that it fosters the strengthening of character and contributes the kind of recreation and sociability which are contributive to fine personal power instead of destructive to it.

Nobody wants the university to dominate the Fraternity management; least of all the university. The fraternities have a management of their own, both local and national. But there is this to be said about the situation. There is no other educational system in the world which is so finally and completely responsive to public opinion as American education is, and if a fraternity system or any other affiliated organization refuses to perform its proper function, sooner or later it is going to come under the domination of university policy and administration. No university managements want to dominate the fraternity system, provided it will voluntarily take care of its full responsibilities. Cooperation will always be more com-

pletely successful than any form of domination of supervision.

If the universities have to take over the management of fraternities through restrictions and regulations, there will be great losses. It will be a great gain to have such bodies as The Interfraternity Conference engage in a program of heightening the power of the Fraternity to contribute to the primary and secondary intentions of university life.

I have had occasion to say, in such infrequent addresses as I have made before Fraternity men, that the Fraternity in the American college life is our substitute for the residential colleges which have been so marked a possession of the older English universities. The college fraternity is native to our academic soil.

Because of the inadequacies of the Fraternity System, which was a provision for the kind of intimate and sociable life which students not only craved but needed, we are giving up hope of modifying it and beginning to go back to the idea of the old English example for a substitute. First, we are putting the freshmen under the influence of residence halls, then the sophomores, and in some places the whole undergraduate student body. As fast as money can be acquired the movement to substitute the life of the residential college for the life of the fraternity house will be accelerated. It already seems possible that it may prove that it is

easier to borrow a foreign idea than to reform an indigenous one.

To be sure, this trend is not highly extensive at the moment; nevertheless you must face the question as to how far in the course of a quarter century it will proceed.

The earlier you deal with a trend the more intelligently you will deal with it and the less resistance you will encounter. If I had been asked fifteen years ago how we might best get the American correlative of the English residential college system, I should have said the best promise of success would be in the reconstruction and expansion of the Fraternity System. I am far less sure than I was. Considering the relative poverty of most colleges, in particular their financial inability to set up residential colleges, the reform of the Fraternity System still offers promise of practical result. But it must be admitted that those in charge of college administration in this country are no longer looking very hopefully to the Fraternity as a possible substitute for the residential college.

Still the issue is as yet unsettled. Whether we shall develop something out of our Fraternity System to meet the human want and necessity it can serve depends largely upon what this Interfraternity Conference does and what the respective national Fraternities do in the course of the next ten years.

It means that you must give the future immediate attention, first, in terms of careful thought, and second, in terms of effective action.

How are we going to reconstruct the Fraternity System so that it will minister to all the objects of university life?

I am thoroughly convinced that we have in most cases "over-democratized" the Fraternity System by vesting too much autonomy in the local chapters

of undergraduates. I firmly believe that we have underwritten a fallacy. That fallacy is that the only members of a Fraternity who are allowed to be genuinely active are those in undergraduate life. *The presence of so many gray-haired men here today indicates that this assumption is not entirely true.*

If a Fraternity means anything it is something which, in a high percentage of cases, should persist in the interest of the men who are graduates, in the elders of the Fraternity. And we do know there are an extraordinary number of elders who do take a live interest in the Fraternity life. They are constantly coming back, constantly giving counsel and advice, constantly meeting in reunion. As the mature bearers of a tradition, they should be allowed a more effective voice. Vesting so much control with the undergraduates that they can balk almost every effort of the national headquarters to do something for them is an utter mistake.

The influence, example, counsel and authority of older men are needed if a tradition is to have a chance to operate with younger men.

Active life in the Fraternity is nothing but a period of apprenticeship and the journeyman-master status resides primarily in the elder members who live long enough to get rid of the dross and to maintain the pure gold of Fraternity life. Control over the Fraternity tradition and its administration is a prime responsibility of the alumnus.

Some remarkable work has been done by the leaders of this Interfraternity Conference in obtaining, by appeal to extrinsic interest, more application to intellectual work in the chapters. The result has saved our faces and made Fraternities more respectable in the eyes of administrative authorities. It is one thing to get good marks because you are

too proud to have low ones or because the elders and the traveling secretaries are after you all the time. It is another and a better thing to develop an intrinsic interest in intellectuality as a fine human possession. To be good because of extrinsic motives is well enough; to be intrinsically interested in goodness is infinitely better.

Sociable as well as intellectual standards will change for the fraternity. The companionship for which the university stands is going to be of a different and higher sort. Social life will tend more and more to be cultural. You

cannot admit men who will meet the new cultural and intellectual standards without changing the nature of fraternity companionship. Some of you recognize this already. You are interested in establishing chapter libraries for general culture reading, the books of which not only bear upon their studies, but about life and education and art. This tendency is an indication of your intuitive keenness in sensing the future. More and more manifestations of this kind will conserve the fraternity system for the better usefulness which has always been potential in it.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Marching Song

BY A. U. N. CAMERA

Alpha Phi Del-ta, oh hark, the trumpets call,
Alpha Phi Del-ta, we're here, each one and all,
Bound together we, by the ties you've wrought,
Brothers all imbued with a single thought—
Our love for you,
Dear Al-pha Phi Del-ta.



Alpha Phi Del-ta, is swinging into view!
Alpha Phi Del-ta, we're proud to be with you!
And the years may come, and the years may go,
But we'll ne'er forget, and we'll ne'er outgrow
Our love for you,
Dear Al-pha Phi Del-ta.



Alpha Phi Del-ta, is marching gaily by,
Alpha Phi Del-ta, heads up and spirits high:
We may go North, South, we may go East, West,
But deep in our hearts there will always rest
Our love for you,
Dear Al-pha Phi Del-ta.



Alpha Phi Del-ta, oh hear the loud acclaim,
Alpha Phi Del-ta, you lead us on to fame:
But whate'er we be in this worldly strife,
We'll be true to you, and we'll keep through life
Our love for you,
Dear Al-pha Phi Del-ta.

«Do You Remember—»

BY BENJAMIN MARSICANO (*Theta*)

(This new column is submitted as an experiment subject to the approval of the fraternity. Comments and criticisms are invited. Those who approve are asked to co-operate by sending in contributions.)

The primary purpose of the column is to reach brothers who are no longer actively connected with chapters—to reawaken dormant interest in fraternal affairs—to indulge in reminiscences and thereby recall events, incidents, names and individuals of days gone by when the fraternal spirit of the moment created and fostered new and binding friendships, strengthened inter-chapter activities and made everlasting Alpha Phi Delta history.

It is our sincere hope that those whose names are mentioned in this column or who have knowledge of the events referred to, will again communicate with their chapters and the brothers of their time and in so doing, resume the activity which made them so prominent in the life of Alpha Phi Delta.)

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When the friendships between the "eastern" and "western" groups developed at the installation of Xi Chapter at Ohio State University in 1923? The degree team consisted of Petrelli, Di Naples and Marsicano of New York City and Geraci, Larca, Leanza and Rini of Cleveland. Among those initiated were Post, Chiccarino, Maddalena, Mendrini, Rubertino and Marino.

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When the "western" group stormed New York City for a "get-acquainted" visit and were entertained at the fra-

ternity camp in Long Island, at the Italian Country Club and at Coney Island where an impromptu "snake-dance" was held on Surf Avenue, the main street of Coney Island?

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The New York Convention of December, 1925, when the following brothers (among others) attended the dinner-dance at the Hotel Biltmore?

Brescia, Dante, Fernicola, Nappi, Salatol, Tomaso, Valicenti, and Veraldi, of *Alpha* Chapter; Fusco, Gualtieri, Guzzetta, La Corte, Lauricella, Longo, Palmieri, Pasta, Salvatore, Santangelo, Severino, Timpone, Viola and Zingales of *Beta*; Cretella, Pellegrino, and Petrelli of *Gamma*; Criventi, Lamantia, Nardi, Paterno, Pirrone, and Zaffarano of *Delta*; Di Noto, Geraci and Biondolillo of *Epsilon*; Pisani of *Zeta*; Benedetto, De Phillips, Ditolla, Padlon, Pagano, Milazzo, Rofrano and Sammartino of *Eta*; Candiloro, Della Rocco, De Naples, Faranda, Navazio, Nicolini, Santa Maria, Spinnato and Voso of *Theta*; Iacovino, La Rosa, Mancuso, Salerno and Tate of *Iota*; Melaragno of *Kappa*; Esposito and Salvatore of *Lambda*; Pagliaro and Rizzo of *Mu*; Aiello, Barone, Bianco, Boscia, Catenzaro, Fugazzi, Passafiume and Perrone of *Nu*; Varriano of *Omicron*; Chiccarino of *Xi*; and Alexander and Battaglia of *Rho*.

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What has happened to most of you men? Why not reawaken that fraternal spirit which made you an active participant in these affairs? *Get Back Into the Swing of Things.*

The New Directory

At least a half dozen requests have been made through the KLEOS during the past year or so for up-to-date information regarding the correct name, address and occupation of each brother.

To date, less than one-fourth have complied with these requests. As to the rest, we must assume either that the individual is indifferent to the request or that he sees no reason for answering since the information contained in the present directory is correct in all respects.

To act on such assumptions, means that the fraternity must incur the ex-

pense of printing a new directory which will be based almost entirely upon guess work. There is serious doubt as to the advisability of such a move.

This final plea is addressed to each and every brother who has not sent in the desired information. *Show your desire for a new and accurate directory by immediately filling in and returning the information slip which is contained in this issue of the "Kleos".*

DO IT NOW BEFORE IT IS FORGOTTEN.

BEN MARSICANO,
Directory Editor.

Every Alpha Phi Delta's attention centers on the great Cleveland Convention

The Pledges and the Dokime

A new test for the Dokime, the official pledge manual, has been made up. Beginning with the fall term, pledges of *Alpha Phi Delta* will be handed the Dokime at the same time they are pledged and be given a reasonable amount of time to study it. At the end of the period, they will be required to take the official test which has one hundred items covering the general subjects of Pledging, Study Technique, History of the Fraternity System, History and Organization of *Alpha Phi Delta*, Publications, and the Chapter

Roster. It has long been felt that some definite course of training must be given to our pledges. Many get in and are initiated before they have an adequate idea of the general make-up of the system they are entering. This lack of knowledge later leads to indifference, inactivity, and in some cases, actual dropping out. It is a current opinion that by supplying the foundation of knowledge to the neophyte in his early stages, he may later become a more useful member of his group.

"Go West, young man"—to the Cleveland Convention.

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