

KLEOS

the Magazine

of

ALPHA

PHI

DELTA

DECEMBER

1932



Christmas Morn

*The sky is dark, the earth is white,
Ring out, O bells, ring out with joy!
The Christ is born! The Virgin turns
Her glance upon the Wondrous Boy!*

*No heavy curtains of damascus
To shield him from the bitter cold:
Naught other than the cobwebs that
Are hanging from the rafters old.*

*The Blessed little Holy Child
Lies trembling on His bed of straw;
The Ass and Ox, to keep Him warm,
More closely to the manger draw.*

*The snow-fringed thatch shines blindingly,
The heav'ns light up as though 'twere morn;
The Angel Choir, robed in white,
Sings to the Shepherds: "Christ is born!"*

BY AMERICO U. N. CAMERA

From the French of Théophile Gautier (1811-1872)

KLEOS

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

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A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND CONSUL

IN CONVEYING to you my message of Christmas cheer, I am inspired by the report that has just come to me from several sources that in the last year or so a large number of the members of our Fraternity have nobly come to the aid of their fellowman. It is needless for me to say that in living up to the ideals of our Fraternity, these brothers have contributed immeasurably to a most worthy cause. Let all members of "Alpha Phi Delta" answer the call to duty in their respective communities and let there be no unnecessary suffering.

I wish to extend to all the officers my sincere wishes for their continued success in maintaining the high standards of our Fraternity.

In conclusion my heart goes out to all our members far and near.

Paul J. Salvatore.

WE FIND that in some of the colleges in which our fraternity has chapters, there is a dearth of material from which these may select pledges eligible under our constitution. This creates unquestionably a very serious condition. That it should exist in colleges or universities situated in fairly large cities seems rather difficult to understand, since there are many boys of Italian extraction in the high schools of all cities and towns of any size. Of course it is true that in the present time of economic stress it is to be expected that not so many of them continue on to college from the high school. In so far as the colleges of New York City are concerned, recent inquiries brought out the fact that the dropping off is not as great as one might suppose, and in some cases the number of such students is really gratifying. However, in such institutions where the number is exceedingly small, might it not be possible to do something to increase it? The alumni clubs of our chapters or of the cities could do some very effective work in that direction.

The members of them are almost all, if not all, persons of influence among their people of their communities: their opinions and advice are respected; they are looked up to as examples. They could make special efforts to speak to parents of high school boys individually, or to address public meetings of such parents, and tell them of the advantages of a higher education in the world of today. (See, on another page, what Mr. Carlisle said about that at the Interfraternity Conference.) These alumni could seize upon all sorts of occasions, and there are many of them, to encourage parents of our boys to send them to college. They could have themselves invited to speak at high school assemblies on this subject, and we feel sure that the principals of the schools would be willing and happy to have them do so. They could urge these boys to go to those colleges from which they themselves had graduated. The question of fraternity membership would not need to be mentioned. A campaign of this nature should bear fruit. The number of

prospects would be increased. Boys of exceptional ability and intelligence, but poor, might be able to win scholarships: every college has them. Some of our wealthy alumni brothers could help also by establishing in their Alma Maters scholarships for undergraduate brothers, cash prizes for essay contests, or for those brothers ranking highest in scholarship for the college year. The alumni clubs can undoubtedly do a great deal by extending the sphere of their activities. Will they try?



Frequent mention is being made of the advisability of having the fraternities establish a preceptorial or tutorial system of their own in the colleges. This may offset the tendency gaining ground in some of the larger institutions, and actually being effected by Harvard University, to break the student body up into units of two or three hundred, separately housed under the tutelage of picked members of the teaching staff. The fraternity plan presupposes, of course, the existence of chapter houses. An older man, graduate or fraternity member of the faculty, would live in the chapter house. He would be the guide of the undergraduate brothers, advising them in their studies; he would also lead them in intellectual discussions, stimulate their thinking, and in general complement the work done by them in course. The compact groups forming the fraternity chapters, and their smaller size, makes this the ideal plan, which we think far more workable and efficacious than the Harvard plan.



Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, one of America's most learned jurists, in declining Governor Ely's appointment of him to the Massachusetts Supreme Court bench, wrote in part:

"The grave problems already upon us and those looming on the horizon, require as never before, a courageous and learned bar. And from such a bar alone, can there come an enlightened judiciary. The future bar and bench will be determined by the quality of our law schools.

"This work must go forward, and I cannot bring myself to believe that I should prematurely abandon my share in it, however great and honorable the opportunity you offer me."

By his action, Professor Frankfurter has placed students and educators as well, under obligation to him. His idea of service to the State is service to its youth.



The matter of chapter libraries is receiving attention throughout the fraternity world. Chapter officers contemplating the purchase of books would do well to seek the advice of their professors and of the college librarian, who surely would be only too happy to prepare or pass upon lists of books. KLEOS contemplates the publication of suggestions for the chapter library, beginning with the next number.



Chapters should obtain publicity, not only in the college publications, but also in the local public press. Generally, the newspapers of college communities are glad to receive and to publish news of local fraternity chapters, such as reports of social affairs with lists of those attending, especially if there be persons among the guests who are residents of the town or its vicinity.



Let every chapter get going strong and keep going stronger. Let us see *Alpha Phi Delta* away up at the very top of that scholarship ranking chart of the National Interfraternity Conference!

The Executive Committee Meeting

BY FRANCIS X. PAGANO

IMMEDIATELY following the closing of the Interfraternity Conference on November 26, 1932, Grand Consul Paul J. Salvatore called to order a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The following Grand Council officers were present: Francis X. Pagano, Alfred A. Sessa, Gerard J. Chirichigno, Victor S. Leanza, Joseph Mercurio, Bernard Pellegrino, John A. Serino, and Peter Sammartino.

Reports were presented to the Committee by the grand consul, grand tribune quaestor, and the grand pro-consuls. The committee also received and approved a report from Past Grand Consul John Pasta, chairman of the constitution committee, who stated that all the resolutions approved since the adoption of the constitution and which

affected the constitution had been embodied in it, and that the new constitution with these changes would be printed and distributed shortly.

A report was also received from Past Grand Consul Benjamin Marsicano, who is compiling the new directory. He stated that the new directory would be printed by Christmas time.

The outstanding decisions made at this meeting were, the suspension of Beta and Omicron Chapters and the withdrawal of their charters, the acceptance of the plain bevel-edge pin according to the arrangements made by the Grand Tribune Quaestor with the Bal-four Company, and the deciding of Cleveland, Ohio, for the next convention to be held on Labor Day, 1933.

Conference Flashes

BY A. U. N. CAMERA

THE Twenty-fourth Annual Session of the National Interfraternity Conference was held on November 25-26, 1932, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

The session lasted all day Friday, and Saturday until 1.30 P. M. About 250 delegates were present.

A. E. Duerr, *Delta Tau Delta*, 1932 chairman, presided. He stated that forty of the seventy national fraternities belonging to the Conference have a country-wide average above that of all-men students. In the 145 colleges and universities which post relative standings the scholarship average of the majority of chapters in the United

States was for the first time above the all-men's average.

"There is nothing in the fraternity system that can stand in the way of the fraternity being an integral part of the life of the college." *Dean W. L. Saunders of Ohio Wesleyan University.*

The chapter house tutor or preceptor idea is gaining ground. In the report read by Professor R. H. Jordan it developed that: eleven member fraternities have tutors; 20 others are interested in the experiment; 16 have active committees to promote scholarship; experiments vary from one to seven years in duration.

The results so far seem on the whole encouraging although not decisive; the personality of the appointee is the determining factor. Suitable material is scarce, due largely to a lack of publicity.

The method of appointment and of financing varies. The attitude of the undergraduates is generally friendly.

It is agreed that the ideal tutor should be a man of cultural background, force of character, and virility; old enough to exercise real influence, young enough to have the undergraduate's point of view, and that the attitude of the chapter must be receptive and co-operative.

Financing should be through chapter, alumni and national support, but co-operation of the institution is desirable.

The report stated that institutional co-operation is necessary in some form, but the initiative should come from the fraternity and not from the institution. The fraternity has an opportunity to make a real contribution to the cause of education. The Harvard and Yale Housing Plans are an effort to solve the same problem, but are not fundamentally American in conception. The fraternity house is an American institution, and an already established instrument for accomplishing the same thing.

The report of the committee on movements affecting the interests of fraternities, read by Dr. C. A. Tonsor, *Delta Sigma Phi*, studied the question of deferred pledging and recommended that no system be approved that defers pledging beyond the middle of the first semester. The committee recommended the plan at Williams College and that at Columbia University for study by any college contemplating the adoption of a system of deferred pledging or the modification of one already in existence.

The report contained the findings with regard to compulsory dormitory

residence of freshmen, and the tendency to make this compulsory residence apply to upper classmen. The report showed that compulsory dormitory residence is detrimental to fraternities and urged that the practice be opposed unless provision is made for fraternity life.

Investigation has shown that up to date, the various fraternities have weathered the financial storm very well and that few chapters have been lost for economic reasons only.

Resolutions were adopted favoring only such pledging regulations as permit social intercourse between the freshmen and the rest of the student body, and favoring no pledging that would bring the freshman in later than the middle of the first semester.

One of the outstanding papers presented at the sessions of the Conference was that of Fred J. Milligan, Assistant Dean at Ohio State University, the subject of it being "How may the University co-operate with its Fraternities?" The young dean's very able and complete presentation of Ohio State's system of interfraternity organization earned for him prolonged applause.

Justice Harold Riegelman, *Zeta Beta Tau*, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was moved to speak in high praise of this paper, and upon his motion it was referred to the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference for study and consideration with a view to the recommendation of the adoption by other institutions of the system therein set forth.

During the past year many national fraternity officials have expressed their enthusiasm for the Interfraternity Organization at Ohio State University. They have stated that there is no other college or university in the country where there can be found an organiza-

tion similar to the Fraternity Affairs Office there.

Several years ago, realizing that the fraternities should function in one common fellowship for the good of themselves and the Ohio State University, Dean Milligan started agitation for the building of strong organizations to carry out that purpose. He was instrumental in establishing the Council of Fraternity Presidents, Professional Interfraternity Council, Pledge Council, Fraternity Advisors' Council, Fraternity Managers' Association, and the Fraternity Booking Association on their present firm basis.

The Executive Committee is composed of the chairman of each of the following committees: Alumni Relations, Fraternity Finances, Housing, National Fraternity Relations, Pledge Relations, Scholarship and Social Relations. Various fraternity chapters at the university are members of these various committees. *Alpha Phi Delta* is listed as a member of the Committee on Social Relations.

A Fraternity Manual has been published (September, 1932), in which are recorded a history of fraternities and sororities and all interfraternity movements at Ohio State University.

"The object of the liberal college is not primarily to equip a man to make a living—it should also teach a man to live, and the fraternity helps to do this."
Dean A. R. Priest, Phi Delta Theta.

A paper by B. H. McIntosh, *Lambda Chi Alpha*, discussed the high costs of chapter house building, depreciation of values, and burdens on members. He suggested that chapter houses be not built, unless at least forty per cent of the cost of plot and construction be already met.

Dean H. E. Lobdell, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held that no campus influence did more to assist the undergraduate in keeping his balance than the fraternity, during that "troubled decade" of the 1920's, which brought in its train "four major upheavals—prohibition, movies, radio and the automobile."

Norman Hackett, graduate secretary of *Theta Delta Chi*, said that the atmosphere of the chapter house is better than that of the dormitory. Many a student who thought of leaving college had gone back to finish his course because of the urging and encouragement of his fraternity brothers. The propriety found in the chapter house may not be entirely present in the dormitory, he declared. In the dormitory the student does not get the training of how to run a house.

The principal address to the delegates was delivered by Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of directors of the New York Edison, Consolidated Gas, and Niagara-Hudson Power Companies.

He spoke in highest praise of the fraternities, declaring that they provide the background for future leaders in the activities of the world, and that "the chapter house is the meeting-place where the seed of leadership is sown."

He said that "yes men" never advance in great corporations. Men are wanted whose thinking can be relied on by those who do rely on their thinking.

They should be men, said Mr. Carlisle, who first, must be capable of thinking straight: secondly, they must have a sense of balance, must be able to effect a sane distribution of their activities; they must know how to "play" as well as work, and have an interest in books, in art, in music; they

must be trained in many sides: thirdly, they must be men without pretense; some men have wrecked their chances because they thought they had to present a front. They must ring true, they must be frank. Every executive, declared Mr. Carlisle, is searching as never before for this type of boy, and he expressed his belief that the fraternity background furnishes such boys.

The university-trained man has by far a better chance for success than the untrained man, he said, and the man with the general college training has a better chance than the man trained only in one line or specialty. While the university training is mostly a training of the mind, it occupies itself also with the molding of character.

Speaking of the present conditions throughout the world, Mr. Carlisle said:

"The difficulties confronting this country and all other great modern States are primarily economic. Stimulated by the World War and the application of new scientific discoveries to practical uses, society has moved faster than political organizations could cope with it. Our American government was created when we were primarily an agricultural nation. Changes have occurred in our industrial life, our financial machinery, our international trade, our debtor position to a creditor position, with little changes in our form of government to cope with them.

"Many of our American universities have done tremendously valuable work in their departments relating to the science of government and schools of economics. Probably the best thinking in recent years concerning these problems has had its origin in our universities because they have been free from political bias and from intense nationalistic points of view."

The 1933 chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference is Edward T. T. Williams, *Delta Phi*, of New York City.

The next annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, will be held in Chicago. The executive committee is to fix a date which will precede that of the closing of the "Century of Progress" Exposition to be held there in 1933.

Alpha Phi Delta was represented by the following at this session: P. J. Salvatore, Grand Consul; Dr. Samuel Varco, Grand Delegate; Dr. A. U. N. Camera, Editor; John Pasta, Past Grand Consul; F. X. Pagano, Grand Tribune-Quaestor.

Grand Pro-Consuls G. C. Chirichigno and V. S. Leanza sat through the Saturday meeting as visitors, as did also John de Agri, *Xi*, and Joseph Larca, *Kappa*.

GRAMMATICAL OSCULATION

Latin students, who bemoan the unromantic nature of Latin grammarians who impose upon them the study of ablative absolutes and harrowing subjunctives, may find cause for a change of opinion in the note by Gronovius, the grammarian, on a passage in a Latin poem in which kissing was mentioned.

He explains that the most convenient way of kissing (*osculandi ratio*) is to grasp the lady's chin (*arrepto mento basia sumere*). *Quid commodius?* he asks.

—*F. K. Lane II. S. "Linguist" (N. Y.)*

A COUPLA SIZES LARGER, PLEASE!

Once upon a time there was a man who bought a Louis XIV bed, but it was too small for him, so he sent it back and asked for a Louis XVI.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

DELTA CHAPTER

(*Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute*)

ON THE official scholastic ranking list of student groups for the Spring 1932 semester, as posted by the school authorities, the *Alpha Phi Delta* group stood second, the Senior Class group being first. *Alpha Phi Delta* outranked the other six fraternities there, and also outranked the other three classes. And what is more, its average was not only higher than that of the all-fraternity men as a group, but also higher than that of the all non-fraternity men group, and higher too than the total average of all four classes.

Five men of our chapter have been elected to the national honorary engineering and chemical fraternities. To *Tau Beta Pi*: National Honorary Engineering Fraternity: Frank P. Padronaggio, Anthony J. Giardina. To *Phi Lambda Upsilon*, National Honorary Chemical Society, Italo P. Crevi, Joseph Mattiello, Victor J. Sabetta.

The following are the extra-curricular activities of the active brothers of the chapter for the current year:

Louis A. De Rosa, winner of the Oratorical Contest of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Anthony J. Giardina, business manager of the College Annual; business manager of the College Paper; member of the interclass and interdepartment basketball teams.

John D. Salviani, member of the Newman Club.

Anthony Volino, interclass and interdepartment basketball; runner-up in the Senior thesis contest.

Natale J. Nicassio, secretary of the

Interfraternity Council; senior member of Athletic Board of Control; play director and featured actor of the college drama society.

Florindo Perillo, captain of the varsity wrestling team.

George A. Guglielmono, business manager of the college drama society; advertising manager of the College Annual; Advertising Manager of the College Paper.

Reported by GEORGE A. GUGLIELMONO.



IOTA CHAPTER

(*Union University*)

IOTA is rapidly becoming the outstanding chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta*. Athletically and scholastically IOTA stands near the top at Union, to say nothing of its many and varied social activities.

Last year a signal honor came to IOTA, for of the seven senior men elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*, national honorary society, four were brothers of IOTA chapter. They were Victor Minotti, Walter De Matteo, Dominic Cerrito, and Louis Di Carlo. Di Carlo was also valedictorian of his class, which climaxed a career at Union filled with almost every conceivable activity, such as being a member of the Student Council, editor of a literary magazine, and president of numerous clubs. In the fraternity scholarship ratings, IOTA came within three-hundredths of a point of winning the Berg Cup, emblematic of scholastic supremacy.

In the field of athletics, we may well call IOTA an athletic fraternity chapter. Almost every brother has distinguished himself in some branch of athletics.

Heading this list are "Pete" Bavisotto and "Jim" Faulisi. Beginning the season as varsity fullback and halfback respectively, they proved themselves the mainstays of a very successful football team. Brother Bavisotto was also varsity third baseman on the baseball team, was a member of varsity basketball and has been 175-lb. wrestling champion for the last two years. Besides his athletic activities "Pete" was also a member of the Student Council. Brother Faulisi was 158-lb. wrestling champion and also was on the varsity track team as were "Johnny" Mirate, Union's crack broad jumper, and "Joe" De Blase, half-miler. "Ed" Sabatini, pitcher, and Mario Benacquisto, outfielder, were members of the baseball team. Joseph B. Cortesi was a member of varsity basketball, and "Tony" Coppola of the football squad. Brother Coppola was also 158-lb. boxing champion, and "Joe" Capritta was 115-lb. wrestling champion. Lewis Yevoli is IOTA's cheerleading representative. From our great number of nineteen pledges, IOTA has representatives in frosh football, frosh and varsity cross-country, and lacrosse.

Numerous house dances and the formal dance in December prove IOTA's social worth. We are looking forward to a banner year.

Our officers for this year are:

Consul, Joseph B. Cortesi; Pro-Consul, Peter J. Bavisotti; Quaestor, Joseph De Blase; Tribune, John Gallo; Historian, Antonio Di Gesero.

Reported by J. B. CORTESI.

ALPHA CHAPTER

(Syracuse University)

Due mainly to the good work of the scholarship committee ALPHA has always

maintained a good scholarship standing in comparison with the thirty or more fraternities on the campus, and it leads all the *Alpha Phi Delta* chapters of the Third District. The needs of the inner man are amply and tastefully provided for by the chapter's own kitchen under the careful supervision of the chapter's own steward. Twenty men a day, on an average, take their meals at the tables. Out of twenty-eight prospects admitted this year at Syracuse University, eleven men were pledged, with six or seven more to be selected later.

Thanks to the untold efforts and incalculable support of its alumni brothers, *Alpha* has risen to a pre-eminent place among the other fraternities here, with a handsome new home in which it has been living for two years. The fine, whole-hearted co-operation of the active brothers and the alumni body will make the mother chapter rise to new heights of importance and influence.

EPSILON CHAPTER

(University of Buffalo)

The number of prospects present at this institution is very small, and the number of active members of the chapter is not large. These latter, however, are undaunted, and are carrying on bravely, aided in large measure and encouraged by a very active, loyal and efficient alumni body numbering 65 men meeting regularly and holding frequent social affairs of various kinds for the benefit of the chapter. Through the alumni organization, EPSILON has been able to take up rented quarters, and has itself held several successful functions during the past year.

OMEGA CHAPTER

(*University of Rochester*)

OMEGA is one of the youngest of the chapters, and the alumni of '29 are still in the professional schools. These, however, are a faithful and enthusiastic group. They hope to have a working alumni organization in another few years, and are already laying plans to

that end. The number of active men in the chapter is 12, but they rank fifth in scholarship, which is encouraging, giving reason to expect that they can and will go higher. A distinctly pleasing custom inaugurated by OMEGA, and worthy of emulation, is that of inviting professors and instructors of the college to be its guests at dinner.

The Metropolitan Regional Convention

By *Past Grand Consul* PETER SAMMARTINO

THE chapters of the Metropolitan district, held their regional convention on October 16, at the Hotel Plaza, New York City. There were undergraduate delegates from Yale, Brooklyn Polytechnic, City College, New York University and Manhattan College. Beta of Columbia was not represented. There were a surprisingly large number of alumni present including two founders of the fraternity: Anthony Frascati and Nicholas Frunzi; three former Grand Consuls: John Pasta, Ben Marsicano and Peter Sammartino; and three members of the present Grand Council; Paul J. Salvatore, Alfred Sessa, and Francis X. Pagano.

The chairman for the day was the pro-consul for the district, Fred Sessa. Chapter reports were given. Outstanding achievements were the high scholastic achievements of DELTA, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the acquisition of a house by THETA, N. Y. U. (Heights), and the announcement of the coming play and dance by the same chapter. In general the chapters reported financial difficulties but in all cases these were being successfully coped with.

Most impressive throughout the after-

noon meeting was the attitude of constructive criticism displayed by the members and the general feeling of cooperativeness prevailing. In view of the peculiar difficulties of BETA BETA at Manhattan, it was tentatively decided to devote one of the metropolitan functions to the chapter. In addition a rough program of social activities was decided on for the entire scholastic year. The first of these functions to be the Christmas dance at the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. The Metropolitan news-sheet idea was accepted. It will contain up-to-the minute information of activities in the district and will be distributed free to all alumni and undergraduates.

That evening there was a buffet and smoker. A battery of speakers instilled some old-time fire and vim into the gathering which by this time was augmented by more than a hundred undergraduates and at least two score alumni. Among the speakers were Paul J. Salvatore, Robert V. Santangelo, John Pasta, Ben Marsicano, Peter Sammartino, Nicholas Frunzi, Anthony Frascati, Joseph Spinnato and Anthony Viviani.

Metropolitan Rays

BY VINCENT LARCY

THETA CHAPTER

(*New York University, University Heights College*)

THETA opened their seven-room house with a smoker on October 1, 1932. Many of their alumni attended, and the celebration was climaxed with the formation of an agency known as the Alumni Trustee Board organized by Benjamin Marsicano, an old alumnus of THETA.

THETA went in for something big and collegiate in the way of entertainment when a dinner-dance was held at the Chapter House after the N. Y. U.-Fordham game. Although N. Y. U. had lost it did not dampen the spirit of the affair. The boys, however, had hopes of devouring the Fordham ram, but they left that until next year when the flesh won't be too tough.

Besides taking part in the Metropolitan Dance, THETA is not slow in starting work on its annual play and dance which will be given this Spring. THETA men have also succeeded in being placed upon the lacrosse and track teams this year, while Brother Al DiGiacinto has been elected captain of the fencing team.



THETA BETA CHAPTER

(*New York University, Washington Square Center*)

THETA BETA Chapter has greeted the new college semester with a new house located at 133 W. Third Street, New York City.

Within these few months the house has been the scene of many smokers and parties attended by many of the alumni and brothers of outside chapters.

THETA BETA is proud of having ten

pledgees and five new brothers who were inducted into *Alpha Phi Delta* at an initiation held at Stamford, Conn., on December 4, 1932. They are: Peter Columbo, Joseph D. Gemma, Vincent Colangelo, Jerry Simonelli, Vito Marascia.

On December 2nd, the brothers of THETA BETA allowed the pledgees to use the house for a party. Many of the brothers were invited and it proved to be a social success.

The Metropolitan Dance Committee has been using the house for their meeting. THETA BETA is strongly behind the committee in making the Dance at the Waldorf-Astoria a success.



ETA CHAPTER

(*City College of New York*)

The pledgees at ETA are really sociable and entertaining; for they gave a buffet-dance to the brothers in the club-rooms of the Officers Club of the R.O.T. C. at City College. Brothers and the alumni attended.

The ETA boys are active on the campus of City College. Louis Calafiura and Dante Poci have been elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*. Brother Di Giacomo is just about the best fighter in college, and he was elected captain of the boxing team as a reward for his good work. Brother "Al" Perrone represents *Alpha Phi Delta* in the Interfraternity Council of the college.

On November 6, ETA inducted two new brothers into the fraternity. They are: "Pat" Quarto and Louis Rossetto. The chapter tendered a dinner in their honor at Zucca's Restaurant in New York.

(Continued on page 22)

WESTERN WINDS

BY JOSEPH M. GAMBATESE



COMFORT AND HAPPINESS REIGN AT KAPPA

Above is part of the Kappa Chapter group in front of the chapter house at 1608 East 117th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, which was purchased by alumni members. The home contains four large rooms on the first floor with an ideal vestibule, four rooms on the second, and a large attic which is going to be made into a recreation room and which may be used for dancing.

THERE is a rumor being passed around, that Old Man World is in the midst of a depression, that fraternities are being forced to give up beautiful homes, and that social activity is being curtailed to a minimum as a means of lowering expenses. Somehow the rumor has failed to reach KAPPA Chapter at Western Reserve University and Case School of Applied Science.

At KAPPA everything seems to be rosy, and a picture of the situation here is one that might have been snapped in the "good ol' days befo' de repression."

First of all, KAPPA has finally settled in what promises to be a permanent home, due to the initiative of a few members of the Alumni Club of Cleve-

land in purchasing a \$16,000 home at 1608 East 117th Street, about a mile from the campus. Almost all the alumni members have taken some share in it. The active chapter is doing its best to furnish the home and is paying rent to the alumni body. Victor S. Leanza, Grand Pro-Consul of this district, Joseph B. Larca and Dr. Geraci are the trustees.

Meals are being served at the house at noon under the supervision of Michael Matteo. No, "Mike" doesn't cook. He just manages, and exercises his persuasive powers on his assistant, Martin Morocco, and on the most pleasant cook, Mrs. Russo. Little "Charlie" Valore is doing 'an excellent job as house manager.

Arthur Gismondi, better known as "Casper", has taken over the reins of intramural manager. It is unlikely that KAPPA will reach the peak it did last year when it won the Intramural All-Sports trophy in a walk-away.

Dr. Frank Geraci, one of Reserve's greatest ends back in 1913, is furnishing uniforms for the basketball team. The action is one typical of Dr. Geraci.

The third floor of the house is furnished and is ideal for dancing. Hence, a successful Thanksgiving party given by the pledges with a three-piece orchestra rendering the melodious strains. The gathering was by far the greatest of any at a KAPPA house party. Social Chairman Ben DiMarco is planning a special New Year's Eve party.

Four football men were honored at a banquet on the night of November 29. They were Consul "Pat" Troyan, regular end on the Reserve varsity which won seven games and lost one; "Mike" Matteo, who earned a letter at fullback; "Tony" Rini, a sub back; and Pledge James Geraci, signal barker for the seconds.

The officers of KAPPA are: Pat Troyan, consul; Joseph Ceruti, pro-consul; Peter Scaffidi, tribune; Salvatore Zuccaro, quaestor; and Joseph Gambatese, historian.

Eight men grace the KAPPA pledge roster. James Geraci, Frank and Samuel Vinci, Victor Ippolito, Michael Rini and Jerome Maggiore are from Reserve. Dominic DiTirro and Frank Vinci, a cousin to the other Vincis, are from Case.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI

The Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Club of Cleveland is meeting regularly at the chapter house and is of great assistance in guiding the active members of KAPPA. The club has a guidance committee of five men, each of whom acts as adviser

to one of the undergraduate committees. Joseph B. Larca, first consul of Kappa, attends the meetings of Kappa and serves as general adviser.

Officers of the Alumni Club are: Dr. Michael Geraci, consul; Peter Russo, pro-consul; John Mileti, tribune, and Joseph Joie, quaestor.

HE SENDS WESTERN WINDS KLEOS-WARD



JOSEPH M. GAMBATESE

Joseph M. Gambatese, KAPPA, who conducts the "Western Winds" column in the KLEOS, is editor of the *Reserve Weekly* this year at Western Reserve University.

Newspaper work is his guiding spirit, and his rise to the editorship of the university paper has come only through intensive striving and a strong determination to succeed.

Brother Gambatese has done varied work in the newspaper field since his high school days. At Collingwood High School in Cleveland, he was sports editor of the paper and editor-in-chief of the yearbook. At Reserve, he at one

time was head of publicity for the debating team and literary editor of the humor magazine. He gave up the last two duties this year in order to devote his time to the Weekly.

The journalistic background was received in the offices of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, where Brother Gambatese has been working since his junior year in high school.

Kappa pledge master and chairman of the judiciary committee are other positions he fills. Incidentally, he is vice-president of the Reserve chapter of *Sigma Delta Chi*, professional journalistic fraternity.

YOUNGSTOWN ALUMNI

The Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Club of Youngstown has been officially organized and is quite active, not only around Youngstown but also in Cleveland. Those figuring in the forming of the group were:

Alexander U. Spain, Francis L. Marinelli, Dominic J. Del Bene, Raymond J. Parillo, Louis Cellio, James Granito, Alfred Zarlengo, Patrick H. Granito, Adolph Marinelli, Martin Conti, and Joseph Colla.

The officers of the club are: Del Bene, President; Parillo, Secretary; Zarlengo, Treasurer.

SIGMA DELTA PHI SEEKS ADMISSION

*Sigma Delta Phi of Ohio University, files
Petition for Admission as a Chapter
of Alpha Phi Delta*

In 1928 a group of students at Ohio University, was brought to the attention of our national officers. An investigation by the grand pro-consul of the district at the time showed a promising, but very green group of men. The conduct and developments of the men at Ohio University has been contin-

uously watched and guided by Brother Victor S. Leanza, at first as chairman of the executive committee and later as grand pro-consul of the fourth district, under whose jurisdiction Ohio University comes.

Originally a club, the group became a local fraternity in 1929, was recognized by the faculty and participated in the intramurals as well as legislative and student activities in the campus of the University. That *Sigma Delta Phi* is a leading local fraternity at Ohio University is shown from the canvas of opinion of other fraternities on the campus and of the faculty. Before a group can consider petitioning, it must meet some serious qualifications aside from the fact that each member of the petitioning group must be a qualified fraternity man. The school at which the prospective chapter under examination is located must be a college or university of class A or B. No chapter can be founded at a class C college if we are to keep the standards of *Alpha Phi Delta* as high or higher than those of other national fraternities of importance.

The possibility of stability and the existence of the group itself over a long period of time is the next and chief important factor; thirdly, the financial makeup and management of the prospective chapter must be sound. The continuous contact over the period of nearly four years, as disclosed by the files of our fourth district pro-consul and the petition presented to the executive committee at the November meeting, presents a group of twelve clean-cut young men who are members of the local fraternity and whose scholastic standing in the total is just slightly above average. There are eleven pledges, all of whom are good material for development into *Alpha Phi Delta* men. Incidentally,

three of the pledges are assured a berth in the varsity squad of next year's football team.

The university at which *Sigma Delta Phi* is located is known as Ohio University located at Athens, Ohio. By rail it is one hundred and fifty-nine miles from Cincinnati, seventy-five miles southeast from Columbus, thirty-seven miles west of Parkersburg, West Virginia and one hundred and six miles north of Charleston, West Virginia. The North to South State Highway (31) from Detroit to Florida and Federal Highway (50) from coast to coast intersect in Athens making it easily accessible by automobile.

The early history of the University is contemporary with that of the beginnings of the State. Hence, it goes back to the famous Ordinance of 1787, by which a government was established for the Northwest Territory.

It is declared that the income of the university, including the state maintenance for 1932, is approximately \$1,000,000. There are twenty-one buildings located on an ideal scenic piece of rolling land, about 75 miles away from Ohio State University and Xi chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta*. Ohio University is a co-educational institution. The male student population at the university is about 40 per cent of the total enrollment. Over the period of four years the enrollment shows that the number of men typical of having *Alpha Phi Delta* qualifications has been increasing since 1927. The enrollment for the fall term of 1932 showed a small increase. The fact that the founders of the local fraternity have for the most part graduated and that the second group is improving upon the work of the first men, together with the increase in number, give definite assurance that *Sigma Delta Phi* if admitted can make a strong link in our chain.

Their home at 110 East State Street, at a stone's throw from the campus, has been maintained for three consecutive years. It compares very favorably with any house maintained by the chapters of our fraternity and is run on a careful budget basis.

A financial statement of their net worth as of October 31, 1932, shows \$1400 assets as against \$400 liabilities. The group is operating on a profit basis of over \$500 per year. The conditions for a house maintenance are ideal, as all students are from distant parts, some coming from as far as Brooklyn, N. Y., and others from as near as Steubenville, Ohio, and all have to have a place to live. The fraternity house is a necessity.

The faculty of Ohio University has highly recommended the group as worthy of consideration. On various occasions Brother Leanza has taken the consul of Xi chapter, John Parillo, Dr. Charles DiNardi, John Cianflone of Columbus, Ohio, and other alumni to have them judge the group. All to a man feel that *Alpha Phi Delta* is fortunate in having the privilege of considering the petition for admission of *Sigma Delta Phi* into their rank.

Casey (to foreman)—"I'm tired of carrying this hod. I want to push a wheelbarrow like Flynn does."

Foreman—"You push a wheelbarrow! What do you know about machinery?"—*Fernie Free Press (Canada)*.

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No, sir," answered Jimmie, "but I wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where his clothes were!"

PITTSBURGH SMOKE

GERARD C. CHIRICHIGNO

THE first official district convention of District No. 5, namely Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Chapters, was held on Sunday, October 9th of this year at the Nu Chapter house, 3377 Dawson Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Delegates and officers from Nu, Rho and Psi Chapters of Pittsburgh and the delegates of the Chi and Beta Epsilon Chapters and the officers of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club were present. The boys from Pi Chapter, West Virginia, due to a break-down with their car, were unable to make the convention.

The out-of-town visitor was Brother Raymond J. Parillo from the Youngstown Alumni Club. S. V. Albo of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, gave a very interesting talk.

A great deal of business was transacted. Plans are being made for the next district convention which is to be held during the Easter holiday, at Beta Epsilon Chapter at Bucknell University.

The Saturday evening before the meeting, an informal dance was held at the Mayfair Hotel which was a very well-attended affair.

NU CHAPTER

University of Pittsburgh

Nu Chapter moved into a spacious new home at the corner of Dawson and the Boulevard of the Allies. The home is three floors high and has a few outstanding features. The dining room is finished in Danish woodwork and the two parlors are decorated in plastic woodwork. The spacious back yard is the scene of many horseshoe and football matches.

This year, the boys are endeavoring to raise their scholarship point average to a new high. To help promote this ambition, the Adonizio boys, namely: Anthony, Angelo and Patrick, have donated a tall silver trophy cup. Each year, the brother with the highest scholastic average will have his name inscribed on the cup. From the looks of the cup, the chapter will be able to inscribe names for the next twenty years. To promote this same spirit among the pledges, the pledging committee donated a smaller cup on which the name of our most brilliant pledge of the year will have his name inscribed. The brother with the highest scholastic average for the year just past was John Santella, at present a Freshman in the Hahnemann School of Medicine; the pledge was Gerald Vitulla, at present swimming instructor at Langley High School. It may be interesting to add that the chapter rating has jumped from 20th in 1930-1 to 10th in 1931-2.

Sports, for this year, have so far turned unfavorable for our chapter. The first and only competition that the boys have engaged in thus far was the horseshoe tournament sponsored by the University paper. Henry Torchia and Frank Costanzo, the two pitchers, swept all opposition aside until the semi-finals where they lost in two straight sets. However, this is running true to form. Last year, our teams entered the finals of the horseshoe and mushball tournaments and the semi-finals of the basketball and bridge tournaments. A little more plugging and we should get a few cups this year.

Joe Orsini, the Pitt boxing coach, and

one of our boys, is running Graham McNamee competition. He recently was interviewed over one of the local radio stations and couldn't resist the temptation to mention *Alpha Phi Delta* over the air.

Pete Pingitore, our sire, has had a new honor heaped on him recently. He has been made sports chairman of the Interfraternity Council, the first official position on a council committee that *Alpha Phi Delta* has received since its installation on the Pitt Campus.

Albert C. Esposito, the *Nu Nuzette* editor (the chapter paper) and chapter reporter to KLEOS has been recently made associate editor of the *Pitt Panther*, the campus comic magazine.

John Michele, the tooth puller of the fraternity, is completing his last year at the University, and is now at the University Clinic—at your service.

The Pledging Dance held at the Chapter house was a huge success. Grand Pro-Consul Gerald Chirichigno and Mrs. Chirichigno acted as official hosts for the evening assisted by Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bisceglia.

Reported by A. C. PERLINO.

A. C. ESPOSITO.



RHO CHAPTER

(Carnegie Institute of Technology)

Brother Vito Battista, '33, Department of Architecture, Carnegie Institute of Technology, was awarded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Prize of 1000 francs while studying at the Fontaineblau School of Fine Arts at Fontaineblau, France, during the past summer.

The award is made to the student who secures the largest number of credit points in Architectural Design. Enrolling in June, he studied for three months under such masters as Carlu,

Labatut, Alaux, and Bray. He not only earned the required number of points for the diploma of the Fontaineblau School, but so far exceeded the requirement that he gained the lead in the department, which entitled him to the prize.

At the conclusion of three months at Fontainebleau, Brother Battista spent a month travelling in Switzerland and in Italy. He made an intensive study of the classic ruins and examples of Renaissance Architecture at Milan, Genoa, Florence, and Venice.

Brother Anthony Carnvale, '33, Department of Physics, Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been elected vice-president of *Tau Beta Pi*, National Engineering Honorary Fraternity.

Brother Carnvale at present is consul of RHO Chapter. He is also the assignment editor of the Carnegie Tech *Tartan*, the weekly campus newspaper.

Besides his regular work in the Department of Physics, Brother Carnvale is also working on a research problem dealing with the expansion of glass and the thermal endurance of a particular kind of glass.



PSI CHAPTER

(Duquesne University)

Alpha Phi Delta again ranks first place among the fraternities at Duquesne University, what with Harry A. Palmieri, of PSI, who is President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Joseph Pesci, a most successful head coach of track, Aldo Donnelly, as the great freshman football coach, whose teams have gone undefeated for two years. In fact, almost every brother of PSI, is either a senator or a representative to the University's Student Senate and Student Council.

In sports, PSI ranks first among other fraternities. For three years the Psi

boys have won the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Cup and for two years in succession, the bowling team captained by Paul Abbott, and managed by Harry A. Palmieri, has not tasted defeat as yet. The team has defeated representative teams from Pitt, Washington and Jefferson and Tech.

Psi Chapter is represented on the football team by "Al" DeLuca, one of the East's best halfbacks. "Mike" Ferrare, last year's captain, is coaching the Ellwood City High School team.

A bumper crop of men is expected to join the ranks of Psi. At least four regulars on the varsity football team will be brothers of Psi before the year is up.

The year's social calendar is filled with smokers, dances and other forms of social entertainment.

CHI CHAPTER

(Pennsylvania State College)

Our pledging was slightly below par for this year, only six men sporting the pledge pin. However, the right spirit seems to exist in the house and Consul Al DeBonis expects a banner year.

A dance was held after the Thanksgiving holiday. Like all Chi affairs, the dance was a pronounced success.

The chapter rose sky high in scholastic standing. From 45th place, we jumped to 25th place and there is every indication that it is a one-way trip.

Brother Casterline, the sensational sophomore, has been scintillating all season on the field. Incidentally, "Al" DeBonis, the centre forward of two years ago, has been forced out of action due to ill health.

Brother Rich conducts the Chi advertising campaign on the football gridiron. This dynamic center has won the esteem of Coach Higgins due to his steady play. A regular berth seems to be

in store for him next year. Brother Rich still boasts and takes keen delight in telling the brothers of the big hand he received up at Cambridge.

Brother Coccadrilli is expected to make regular 135 pounder on the usually strong Lion leather pushers. He carries dynamite in his right hand, and he's the only "ag" student who can't "moo" like a cow.

Focusing our attention on the honorary scholastic men, the house is proud to have Brother Al Fulvio in both *Chi Epsilon* and *Tau Beta Pi* national honorary engineering fraternities. Brother Al DeBonis has been elected to *Parmi Nous*, campus society.

The boys are planning to move into a larger and more elaborate home next year. A committee has already been appointed to look into the matter.

Reported by CHARLES FRANCE.

PI CHAPTER

(University of West Virginia)

Due to lack of co-operation with the school authorities, Pi Chapter is having a hard time getting new pledges, but it is hoped that in the near future the University authorities will be led to grant us the recognition which is due us.

Brother Bochiccio was initiated into the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Fraternity this Fall, and was elected one of the officers of this military organization. He was also recently appointed captain of Company I of the R. O. T. C.

We have lost two brothers this year: Brother Mallamo, going to the Louisville Medical School and Brother Molli, transferring to Ohio State and staying at the Xi Chapter house.

Grand Pro-Consul G. C. Chirichigno, paid a visit to the chapter in the latter part of September. Prospects for rushing, despite the bad outlook that started

the school year, appeared to be better, and four or five boys are expected to be pledged shortly.

BETA EPSILON

(*Bucknell University*)

Although depression has been quite prevalent at most colleges, BETA EPSILON can proudly boast of enjoying unusual prosperity in its athletic, scholastic, social, and fraternal endeavors at Bucknell University.

One of the outstanding reasons why BETA EPSILON has a conspicuous place on the present Bucknell athletic map is Frank "Spuzzy" Esposito, captain and coach of the varsity soccer team. He is one of the team's mainstays, and his inspirational leadership and coaching has made him well-liked and popular, not only on the soccer field with his teammates, but also on the college campus. His stellar performances received their fullest recognition when the Army, Navy, and Temple coaches, respectively, paid him the tribute of being one of the best center halfbacks in the East. Brother Esposito is not gifted with athletic prowess alone; on the contrary, he is quite versatile. During his four years at Bucknell, he has been a member of various important social committees and an officer of the A.S.M.E., National Engineering Society. Space does not permit an elaborate discussion of his athletic, scholastic, and social qualifications; however, they can be briefly summarized by saying that he is a competent athlete, good scholar, and model gentleman. BETA EPSILON is proud of you, "Spuzzy", and may you enjoy the same success on the soccer field of life!

Another brother who scintillated on the soccer field is "Hank" Falivene, one of the most consistent performers and

scorers on the team. Other brothers who have received commendable recognition in varsity soccer are Frank Rubino, Emil Errico, and "Pat" Colavita; and Pledges Colavita, Deodati, Sclafani, Verga, and Sciacchitano.

With such an excellent array of soccer talent, it would be natural to expect BETA EPSILON to win the Inter-Fraternity Soccer Championship. At the writing of this article, it is the only undefeated team in both soccer leagues, and was scored upon in only one engagement out of eight. This is a feat that deserves mention. The success of the present House team is principally due to Brother Michael Esposito's untiring efforts as manager and coach.

Our success in athletics is not limited only to soccer. In the recent Inter-Fraternity Cross-Country Run, BETA EPSILON won fifth place, and garnered thirty-six points toward the possible possession of the All-Around Athletic Championship Cup. At the present we are trailing first place for the coveted cup by the slim margin of one point. If our past and present athletic performances are indicative of what will happen in our future athletic participations, the "boys" will proudly display the championship trophy as a symbol of genuine *Alpha Phi Delta* fight, spirit, and sportsmanship.

Mario Louis Clinco was recently elected captain of our basketball team. If the team's spectacular showing in practice games may be used as a convincing criterion for a prospectively successful season, BETA EPSILON will, undoubtedly, finish in the first division of its basketball league. The selection of Brother Clinco as captain is a popular one. Besides being a skillful courtman, he is vice-president of the present Sophomore Class and one of its most popular members. Several weeks ago,

the *Bucknellian*, college weekly, appropriately called him the "dashing" Clinco because of his spirited leadership of the Sophs against the Frosh in their annual traditional class "scrap".

Brothers Frank M. Lepore and Rupert H. Cicero represented the chapter at the recent district convention held at Pittsburgh. We are proud to promulgate the results that chiefly concern our chapter. The 1933 District Convention will be held at Lewisburg, Pa., home of Bucknell University and BETA EPSILON Chapter. Since we are known as the Baby Chapter, we consider our being host at the convention as a distinct honor. May we use the present issue of the *KLEOS* as a medium to extend cordial invitations to all the brothers who can possibly make the pleasant trip to Lewisburg, and enjoy our friendship and well-known hospitality.

The brothers were pleased to learn from their Pittsburgh delegates that BETA EPSILON is leading all other *Alpha Phi Delta* contending chapters, in our district, for the scholarship plaque to be awarded by Brother Chirichigno, district pro-consul.

The "boys" are not only athletically but journalistically inclined. They have initiated, as a novelty, a chapter paper called the *Baby Clubber*. Brother Errico was appointed editor. Since the editing of this paper is more or less experimental, we have not as yet dared to distribute it to other chapters; however, after more experience is had in this new line of literary endeavor, we shall gladly submit it to the favorable or derisive criticism of other chapters.

One of the year's outstanding social affairs will be the combined Beta Epsilon-Chi Informal Dance to be held at Lewisburg in the near future. Last year the function was held at State College, and it was a huge success.

The brothers were impressed with the hospitality and cordiality tendered them last year, and in order to reciprocate they are making exhaustive tentative plans to conduct a dance that will be as comparatively successful. We finish this article by expressing our sincerest wish that the CHI and BETA EPSILON Chapters will continue to co-operate in the future as in the past, and thereby be a model for other *Alpha Phi Delta* Chapters, within reasonable reach of each other, relative to their becoming better acquainted, and eventually mould *Alpha Phi Delta* into an efficiently and ideally solidified organization.

WASN'T ON ROME JOB

The foreman came across Bill smoking his pipe and stalling on the job. "Look here, Bill," he said. "This here's a contract job, an' it oughta be finished by now. Shove that pipe away an' git goin' on yer work, or it's the sack fer you."

"Well," said Bill deliberately, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

"I don't want none of yer back talk," said the foreman. "Besides, I wasn't the foreman on that job, neither."

—*Modern Woodman.*

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Brothers:

Enclosed please find a check for \$10,000, which I wish to contribute to the chapter house building fund. Since college days I have maintained an active interest in the Fraternity and am showing my devotion by this slight donation.

As I wish to remain an anonymous contributor, I am leaving the check unsigned as well as this letter.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

EASTERN BREEZES

FROM the standpoint of general sociability and fraternity spirit, the three New England chapters, SIGMA, Boston University; TAU, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and UPSILON, Harvard University, are in excellent condition. Financially, also, they have kept themselves in good condition. There are no major obligations or outstanding debts to worry them. In keeping with the times, the material in these chapters is of a rather serious, studious type, and in accordance with the constant preaching of the pro-consul and other older members, they have stuck to this idea in choosing new members. All three chapters, SIGMA, TAU and UPSILON, have held their pledge smokers and made a very favorable impression. Economy seems to be the watchword and they are curtailing their activities and expenditures but at the same time they are devoting much serious thought towards developing themselves as good students in their respective universities and fostering a very fine and true fraternity spirit.

The Providence Alumni Club is in excellent condition. Meetings are held

"And yet, may I say frankly, gentlemen, that unless we take from our fraternity conventions new conceptions of the cooperative relationship that must exist between the college and the fraternity as partners in the educational process, we shall misunderstand the place which our chapters ought to occupy on the college campuses in the years ahead . . . Fraternities must serve a useful educational purpose in these institutions or be regarded as the vestigial remnants of a by-gone age."

CHARLES J. TURCK (*Sigma Nu*),
President of Centre College.

monthly and the more one sees of this group the more one is sure that *Alpha Phi Delta's* future depends on developing strong alumni clubs. Luigi Capasso, SIGMA, the president, is plugging along in his own modest way and bids fair to turn into a veritable pillar of the fraternity.

The Boston Alumni Club is composed mostly of recent graduates who, of all college men, are the hardest hit by general conditions. However, they are working manfully, "heads up and spirits high," like true ALPHA PHI DELTA men, and will come through with flying colors before long. They are planning a program of mid-winter social activities.

BETA PSI ALPHA, in Rhode Island State College, has been recognized as a local fraternity and placed on probation for at least one year. If they continue their present rapid progress there should be no doubt about their receiving permission to affiliate with us.

President Bressler in a letter to the pro-consul last spring stated: "I shall watch with great interest the development of our Italian Club."

The joint province conference of *Sigma Chi* was held on November 25, 26, and 27, 1932, at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City. There were present about 300 delegates from twenty-three eastern colleges. The NEW YORK TIMES reported that the delegates went on record as "unalterably opposed to rough handling of pledges at initiations," and that they termed some of the pranks "not only juvenile but dangerous at college fraternity initiations."

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of The U. S. Supreme Court is a *Delta Upsilon*.

The Grand Pro-Consul

BY VICTOR S. LEANZA

Grand Pro-Consul of The Fourth District

PERHAPS some of you have been wondering what the job of the Grand Pro-Consul is.

Originally, the grand pro-consul was just a titular officer with nothing to do but wait for the grand consul to die, resign, leave the country or become in some manner incapacitated. That is, if one was the first grand pro-consul; the second, third, etc., had that much more waiting to do relative to the number of men ahead of him who had to become disqualified. At best he was forgotten after election day, and occasionally reminded of his title by an after-dinner speaker making jest of the presence of such a dignitary.

Under the legislation of 1931, passed in New York, the office of grand pro-consul was privileged with the power of really serving the fraternity. The grand pro-consul—if he is a good one—should be: the one real fraternity example in his district; the counsellor of all undergraduate chapters; the friend and consultant on fraternalism to every alumnus

in his district; an important pillar in the executive committee; the spokesman of the grand consul in all fraternity business in his district; his obedient and co-operating subordinate in all matters of a national nature; the link of contact between his district and all other units of the fraternity; a hard worker in his alumni chapter; a well-known face and looked to for action in his undergraduate chapter; one who judges temperately; one who does not forget that he was a boy once in school and who still manages to hold enough dignity to gain love and respect.

The grand pro-consul neglects his family and business for the fraternity, because nothing is unimportant in fraternity matters. He looks for no glory. He enjoys the company of his fraternity brothers and does all his work for the enjoyment he receives from it. He gets a "kick" out of praising the other fellow.

A grand pro-consul who does his job fully is really living life.

METROPOLITAN RAYS

(Continued from page 11)

BETA BETA CHAPTER *(Manhattan College)*

BETA BETA began their year with a smoker held at the THETA House. The brothers, we are told, are quite active on the campus. The musically inclined Brothers Incorvia, D. Cundari and N. Cundari are on the college band. The

swimming team has as its mainstay, Reciputi, and Dick Giacomni has been elected captain of the 150-lb. football team.

Scholastically, E. Incorvia has been selected from the senior class to become a member of the Pen and Sword, an honorary society of the college.

ALUMNI CHIT-CHAT

BENJAMIN MARSICANO

*There is no friend like the old friend
Who has shared our morning days,
No greeting like his welcome,
No homage like his praise.*

*Fame is the scentless sunflower
With gaudy crown of gold,
But friendship is the breathing rose
With sweets in every fold.*

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

AN INTERESTING and historic event took place at the Theta Chapter House on Saturday, December 10th, 1932. The chapter was host at a dinner in honor of its nine charter members on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of the granting of its charter. For the first time in some years these brothers—"Joe" Petrelli, "Nick" De Pasquale, "Sal" Viviano, "Frank" Balletta, Ralph Di Naples, "Lou" Voso, "Tom" Casilli, "Joe" Spinnato and "Ben" Marsicano, found themselves together at the same table with an entire evening to compare notes and recall old times. Brother Voso presented the chapter with a picture of the original nine taken eleven years ago. A study of the picture and the changes time had created proved interesting and highly entertaining; but, before the evening was over, these nine brothers were able to turn back the hands of time and disclose to the present members of Theta Chapter that good fellowship, fraternalism, happy-go-lucky and devil-may-care spirit which made them so well known on the campus and in the fraternity during their undergraduate days.

Some years ago, the New York City chapters enjoyed the benefits of a representative committee of their members which planned all social and fraternal functions, thereby avoiding conflicts of dates and insuring full cooperation and support for each other's affairs.

This idea was revived this year and,

in fact, considerably enlarged. The committee now consists of representatives of the chapters located in New York City and a number of active and interested brothers as well as so-called "old-timers". The membership includes five past Grand-Consuls as well as alumni from Alpha, Gamma, Epsilon, Zeta, Lambda, Mu and Phi. The committee functions under the leadership of the district Grand Pro-Consul.

It has already served the purpose of renewing and cementing old friendships and forming new ones and brings the chapters closer together in a spirit of fraternal activity which will continue throughout the 1933 scholastic year and culminate in a convention-bound spirit which will guarantee the success of the next convention.

The New York Alumni Club, which meets regularly at the Theta Beta rooms, recently elected the following officers for the year 1933:

President, Dr. Louis Pellegrine, Phi; Vice-President, Felix Gentile, Beta Beta; Secretary, Arnold Del Greco, Theta Beta; Treasurer, Frank Paladino, Phi; Delegate, Joseph Spinnato, Theta; Alternate, Ray Incorvia, Beta Beta.

The Brooklyn Alumni Club, which meets regularly at the Delta rooms in Brooklyn, recently elected the following officers for the year 1933:

President, Dr. Anthony J. Manzella, Epsilon; Vice-President, Frank Fennimore, Beta; Secretary, Frank Principe,

Mu; Treasurer, Murray Longo, Lambda; Delegate, Nicholas Bucci, Beta; Alternate, Benjamin Marsicano, Theta.

It is interesting to note two things in connection with these alumni clubs: first, the number of out-of-town chapter brothers who were elected officers; and, secondly, the fact that both presidents are physicians—a truly representative selection of officers worthy of real Alpha Phi Delta spirit.

Both clubs have adopted a social program for the coming year, which includes frequent exchange of visits and friendly contests.

Past Grand Consul Peter Sammartino (Eta), will inaugurate the series of articles on foreign universities, to be published in *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Brother Sammartino's article will be on the University of Paris, and will appear in the January number.

Raymond S. Simboli, (Rho), is Instructor in Free Hand Drawing in the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother Simboli has won many awards in the Associated Artists' Exhibition. He was awarded the Third Prize in 1927, the Meritorious Prize in 1929, Carnegie Institute Prize 1930, and the First Prize in 1931. He has also exhibited in the International Exhibition and in the New York Academy Exposition. Mr. Simboli is an honorary member of Tau Sigma Delta, national fraternity; he also has won the Hawthorne Scholarship and the Tiffany Fellowship.

Francis Brescia, (Eta), is on the teaching staff of the department of chemistry of the City College.

Howard Marraro, (Beta), has pub-

lished through the Columbia University Press, a book entitled "American Opinion of the Unification of Italy, 1846-1861." In gathering material for this important work, he examined exhaustively newspapers and periodicals, speeches, private correspondence, diaries and United States Government reports and publications of the time. Brother Marraro's researches revealed that sympathy here for the Italian cause was general.

Paul J. Salvatore, (Beta), has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature of Brooklyn College (New York City).

Peter J. di Napoli, M. A., (Beta), is a teacher in Public School No. 42, New York City. The Weekly Educational Review, *School*, in the issue of June 23, 1932, had as its leading article a paper by Brother Di Napoli entitled "The Deadlock in Education: the Activity Program a Means of Escape." In defining it he says: "The activity program is not based on a fixed curriculum but on a series of enterprises the children (of the elementary school) undertake as their own. It subordinates subject to experience by making subject matter the means of carrying out activities."

Grand Pro-Consul Frank M. Travaline, Jr. (Lambda), has written the stirring music to the Alpha Phi Delta Marching Song by Dr. A. U. N. Camera, (Eta), published in the June, 1932 *KLEOS*. The song was played and sung for the first time at the *Alpha Phi Delta* Metropolitan Dance held on December 23, 1932, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, and was received with great enthusiasm.

Joseph Mercurio, (Alpha), has been

named grand pro-consul for the Second District.

George Peluso, (Alpha), is the donor of a handsome silver loving cup, on which there is engraved each year the name of the most valuable man of the chapter. Qualifications may be scholarship, athletics, or all-around activities. The selection is made by the Alumni.

A. Arbib-Costa (Eta), Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literature at the City College, New York City, is the American correspondent of *La Tribuna*, the great daily of Rome, Italy. His lecture, "Music and Song in the Divina Commedia" appeared recently in ATLANTICA.

"Bob" Santangelo is still doing things in a big way. The fraternity now has another future pledgee in the person of a second son. After that issue was happily settled, Bob quietly took himself off to a hospital, where he is now recuperating from a successful operation.

Charles J. Spinella (Rho), has been appointed advertising manager of the *Penn Zone Sentinel*, a monthly magazine, which is the official publication of an association of owners of real estate in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station area in New York City.

Edward A. Capomacchio (Gamma), and Joseph Capasso (Sigma), were admitted to practice law before the Rhode Island Bar on November 25, 1932. The Providence Alumni Club is planning a fitting celebration sometime in January.

Henry A. DePhillips (Eta), is now president and technical adviser of the Coated Materials Laboratory, Inc., which has its factory in Newark, N. J.

Francis X. Pagano (Eta), is a senior member of the accounting firm of Winokur, Posner and Pagano with offices at 6 East 46th Street, New York City, N. Y.

Alfred Brizzolara (Eta), is a research chemist with the Dupont-DeNemours Corporation. He has done important work in connection with body paints of Buick cars.

Dr. Peter J. Milazzo (Eta), is staff member of the Jamaica Hospital of the Board of Health and of the Bellevue Hospital Clinic.

Peter Sammartino (Eta), is associate in New College of Columbia University. His book, "French in Action," is being issued by the Globe Book Company in January, 1933.

Brother Zarlengo was married in June to Miss Lucy Petrillo. He is manager of the Miller Drug Company, in Warren, Ohio. The couple are living at 1206 Francis Street, Warren, Ohio.

It is rumored (strictly confidential) that Grand Chaplain Frank Travaline of Lambda Chapter is about to take the first step (*engagement*) toward joining the ranks of the benedicts. Lots of luck Frank, and you can count on us to keep your secret.

But, seriously, there is a justifiable purpose in this announcement — we understand that your buddy, Grand Historian Bernard Pellegrino, of Gamma, has also been deliberating and hesitating for some time. This news may cause him to go and do likewise.

DO YOU REMEMBER

When the following men could always be counted upon to attend all conventions and social functions?

Dante, Del Vecchio, Fernicola, Lo Presti, Nappi, Joe and Don Rizzo, "Al" Salottolo, and Anthony Veraldi, of Alpha Chapter;

Anthony Armore, Peter Di Brienza, George Gumina, Edward Palmieri, and Manlio Severion, of Beta Chapter;

"Al" Cretella, Charles Culotta, Angelo Gentile, Louis Giorgio, Henry Onofrio, Joseph Petrelli, and "Doc" Riccitelli, of Gamma Chapter;

"Jack" La Mantia, "Bart" Longobardi, George Penzavecchia, and Vincent Zaffarano, of Delta Chapter;

Horace Battaglia, Frank Biondolillo, "Doc" and Christy Buscaglia, John Di Noto, Michael Geraci, Jack Latona, "Doc" Syracuse, and James Valone, of Epsilon Chapter;

A. Bisio, Daniel Laraia, Frank Marzulla, Felix Matonti, "Turk" Pisani, and "Babe" Pulise, of Zeta Chapter;

John Benedetto (the famous cowboy), Vincent Bochicchio, Henry De Phillips, Al Ditolla, Michael Rofrano, and Daniel Zuper, of Eta Chapter;

Philip Fenney, Joseph Fiore, Joseph Mott, Joseph Petrelli, and Peter Riccobene, of Theta Chapter;

Maurice Chacchia, Anthony Contiguglia, "Al" Grasso, "Sheik" Mancuso, "Luch" Renaldi, Frank and Anthony Sacco, Charles and Mark Salerno, and M. Tomanovich, of Iota Chapter;

Hugh Melaragno, and Pete Russo, of Kappa Chapter;

Michael Cicenia, "Sal" Coniglio, Harry Dragonetti, Michael Esposito, Samuel Flemma, Frank Megaro, Peter Rosamilia, and Michael Soriani, of Lambda Chapter;

George Addonizio, Charles Maretzo, "Pat" Mercolino, Frank Rizzo, and Paul Scileppi, of Mu Chapter;

"Al" Aiello, Anthony Bianco, A. Bos-

cia, Dick Coscia, Anthony Fugazzi, and Joe Passafiume, of Nu Chapter;

Frank, Joseph and Salvatore Fiordelis, Frank Granito, and John Varriano, of Omicron Chapter;

Samuel Chiccarano, "Pat" Maddalena, Joseph Menduni, Peter Oddo, "Al" Post, and "Gus" Rubertino, of Xi Chapter;

Joseph D'Agostino, and Vincent Marino, of Pi Chapter;

Frederic Battaglia, Charles Spinella, and Charles Verone, of Rho Chapter.

What has become of them?

When Alpha Chapter created fond reminiscences for those who were familiar figures at the fraternity house on Irving Avenue and later South Crouse Avenue?

When Mu Chapter held its annual alumni banquets in Newark?

When Eta Chapter held its annual banquets in Staten Island?

When Beta Chapter held a banquet at the Hotel Commodore on September 23rd, 1926?

When Iota Chapter held a pig roast after one of its pledges succeeded in capturing the greased pig in the annual campus contest?

The material for this column is necessarily limited and will soon be exhausted. Therefore, if the column is to continue, we must have material from the brothers themselves. Surely, each and every one of you has some incident worth remembering. Why not send it in now before it is forgotten, to Benjamin Marsicano, 245 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL

WRITE FOR CASH AND CREDIT

IT WILL be to the credit of yourself (if you are an undergraduate) and *Alpha Phi Delta*, and incidentally restore the jingle to your pocket, if you will write an essay for *The American Scholar*, the quarterly journal published by *Phi Beta Kappa* for all interested in intellectual life.

The essay should consist of about 2000 words on any subject of general interest to educated readers. It should be scholarly but not technical, and must be well written. All essays accepted by the Editorial Board of *The American Scholar* will be printed as main articles with the name of the author's college and fraternity indicated, and an honorarium of \$25 will be paid the author. This journal will have the privilege of reprinting any such article and of publishing any essay which *The American Scholar* finds unsuited to its use. Your essay should reach the editor of *The American Scholar*, 145 West 55th Street, New York, N. Y., by the end of March.

Some readers have written: "I certainly like the practical turn which most of the articles in the recent issue take; the essay entitled 'The Passing of American Individualism' is worth an entire year's subscription, and is a most timely and valuable contribution." "The magazine is not technical, but is scholarly—thoroughly well informed as to what is discussed, besides putting it out in clear language, with no trace of time-serving or propaganda . . . No thinking man, confused frequently by the fogs and unbased assertions characteristic of today's press and political spell-bindery, can get along without your valuable quarterly." "So far I

think you have confounded the critics who predicted a stodgy, self-satisfied publication. I've found good sense and good writing in every issue so far."

The American Scholar already lists among its authors: James Truslow Adams, Carleton Beals, Gilbert Chinard, Stephen P. Duggan, Hermann Hagedorn, Norman Hapgood, Murray Seasongood, Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, Alvan E. Duerr, Frank Aydelotte, John Erskine, and Owen D. Young.

The following list of subjects of articles which have appeared may suggest the nature of your own essay: "Can the U. S. A. Flout Spanish-American Sentiment," "Washington, Capitalism, and Nationalism," "The Nature of Man," "Reparations and War Debts," "The Passing of American Individualism," "Thomas Jefferson as a Classical Scholar," "The Philosophy of Bolshevism," "A New Day for Scholarship," and "The Fraternity and Scholarship."

It would be better, of course, if you could see a copy of the magazine before writing. Inquire at your library for it or of your professors, particularly *Phi Beta Kappa* members. A single copy may be ordered from the above address for 50 cents.

Your essay may concern the contribution of the fraternity to scholarship or education, or may be a paper prepared for class work or other purposes, if it has not been published. Care should be taken not to plagiarize. It would be well to get a professor's criticism before sending in your manuscript.

Whether you are a member of *Phi Beta Kappa* or not, does not matter, for *The American Scholar* asks only that

the material be good and interesting. Neither is its circulation restricted to members. Since this offer has been made to undergraduates of all fraternities, it is hoped that the scholarship standing of our fraternity will be worthily upheld.

EXTRA SESSION AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

THE Harvard Business School has recently announced an extra session for unemployed college graduates. It starts January 30, 1933, continuing until August 16, and covers the regular first-year work of the two-year course. The facilities of the school are thus made available to recent college graduates who have been unable to obtain employment and to young executives who, through no fault of their own, have lost their jobs.

Students who attend the extra session will have the same case method of classroom instruction under the same Faculty as the regular first-year class. They will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second-year class in September. Tuition remains unchanged, at \$600; room and board will amount to less than \$400, which is about a 25 per cent reduction, made possible by the shorter period. Thus total school expense, for this session including books, will not be over \$1,000. A limited amount of financial aid from the Loan Fund will be available to properly qualified students.

Only about 10 per cent of last June's class of 395 men, the school reports, have their names on the school's active list as seeking jobs. This is close to a normal condition at this time of year. Even under present conditions, says the school, there is a demand for specially

equipped young men trained in the theory and practice of business.

ITALIAN UNIVERSITIES

Those who were moved to thinking of the possibilities for study in Italy by the enjoyable story in a recent *KLEOS*, "An Alpha Phi Delt in Naples," will be interested to know that there are twenty-five universities in Italy now functioning. They are: Bari, Bologna, Cagliari, Catania, Firenze, Genova, Macerata, Messina, Milano, Modena, Napoli, Padova, Palermo, Parma, Pavia, Perugia, Pisa, Roma, Sassari, Siena, Torino, Camerino, Ferrara, Milano—Sacro Cuore, Urbino.

STUDYING ABROAD

THE Institute of International Education, of which Dr. Stephen P. Duggan is the Director, is in charge of international student exchange arrangements by which foreign students receive appointments for study in the United States, and our own students receive appointments for study abroad, on fellowships for one year. Of the latter group, most go to the various universities of France and Germany. Others go to the universities of Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Basle, Geneva, Freiburg, St. Gallen, Zurich, Bologna, Naples, Florence and Rome. The Institute also administers the *postes d'assistants*, placing young men in teaching posts in French *lycées* and *écoles normales*: also the American Field Service fellowships for France, which provide opportunities for research for advanced fellows of distinction in their field. Eligibility requirements for all of the above are a degree before entering upon the fellowship and an adequate knowledge of a foreign language. For undergraduates there are the scholarships granted by the Delaware Plan and the New York Committee for Undergraduate Study

Abroad offering opportunity for Junior Year Study Abroad.

For fuller information about opportunities for study abroad, write to the Secretary of the Student Bureau, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

THE ZEAL FOR KNOWLEDGE

"We are prompting wholesale literacy, but there are millions of men and women in America who, though they have learned to read and write, make little or no use of their literacy, either to discipline and develop their own minds or to give helpful guidance to the minds of others."

"Lincoln often spoke of his education as defective. If it was a defective education that gave us such a man, then we ought to find out what the brand is and give it to others."

"The outstanding fact is that Lincoln's education did not stop with the school, nor with learning to read and write, nor even with his professional studies. He kept on growing mentally until the sudden end of his life, and that is the supreme lesson of it for those living today."

"We have set up a wonderfully effective machine for elementary education and compel every child to pass through it on the way to literacy."

"But if in doing this we do not inspire or foster in the child a zeal for knowledge, a desire to go on as Lincoln did in his search for ideas and in his effort to put them into plain language, we are missing the major purpose of education."

The remarks quoted above, made by Dr. John H. Finley, Associate Editor of *The New York Times*, at Gettysburg, (Pa.) College should make a deep impression on the minds of students and teachers. The process of education is not limited to the study of the lessons assigned, nor does it end with the receiving of a diploma. One should read, and ponder, and study around and beyond the subjects given and teachers, preceptors, professors should inspire in one the desire to do that, and to keep it up. Much depends, it is true, on one's own desire and determination, as was the case with Lincoln. But the educational agencies, *and the parents*, of tomorrow must be able to awaken this desire and determination, "to inspire this zeal for knowledge," in the millions.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

The name and address of any brother of *Alpha Phi Delta*, together with his business or profession, will be listed in *KLEOS* for \$1.00 a year (at least two issues a year). Send copy together with one dollar to the Business Manager of *KLEOS*, Francis Brescia, 4020 47th Avenue, Thompson Hill, Queens, N. Y.

Please send the following information:

1. Full name.
2. Chapter.
3. Business or profession.
4. Firm name, if any.
5. Business or professional address, with city and state.
6. Telephone.

THE EDITOR'S STORE

A. U. N. CAMERA

School and Society for October 22, 1932, contained a long article entitled "College Fraternities and Their Money Matters" by J. B. Speer, Registrar and Business Manager, of the State University of Montana. He gives a history of the formation of fraternity and sorority chapters at his institution, and a review of the typical financial difficulties subsequently encountered by them. He makes mild criticism of inspecting officers and of national officers of fraternities, with reference to their reports of visits to chapters. In passing he declares that "merchants had not suffered any particular losses on fraternity accounts." There is significance and cause for congratulation in that statement, for it shows the stuff that fraternity men and sorority women are made of.

Mr. Speer then describes the Montana plan, by which for a "service charge," the university, through its business office staff, keeps the books and makes collections for the chapter houses, much as is done for the university dormitories. He makes it clear that no attempt is made to manage the chapter. The university also audits the books. As a result, most of the chapters have balanced their budgets this year. National officers of many fraternities have approved, he says, the plan for their chapters there.

In the *Cross and Crescent*, of *Lambda Chi Alpha*, B. H. McIntosh gives an account of the findings of the two traveling secretaries of that fraternity during the last collegiate year. These two men, Messrs. Pepperd and Youngquist, addressed interfraternity councils of eighteen institutions and explained the aims of the National Interfraternity

Conference. In some places they found that the membership of their councils is made up exclusively of chapter presidents, and the idea seems to be spreading. They explained how the Conference, through its study of fraternity scholarship, is able to rate its member fraternities in almost all institutions. Everywhere chapters are vying with one another for high place in scholarship rank. Interfraternity good will is today of great importance, and Mr. Pepperd recommends "exchange dinners and smokers, interfraternity sings, lecture series, etc." Mr. Youngquist thinks that the keeping of the records would be much improved if changes in management were less frequent. Both men found that more alumni are making it a habit to drop into their chapter houses. This is an excellent sign.

In another issue of the same magazine, Mrs. Mae W. Pepperd, *Alpha Gamma Della*, has an excellent article on "Dietetics in the Fraternity House" which we earnestly think should be issued in pamphlet form, and a copy placed in every chapter house of every fraternity—and sorority. She lists nineteen important points to be considered in menu making, covering the proper balances to be observed in meals, the amounts, the varieties, the correct and incorrect associations and dissociations, and then ends with a number of model menus for breakfast, luncheon and dinner for winter, spring and fall.

"Of what shall a man be proud if he is not proud of his friends?"

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"How vast a portion of the history of the whole world seemed opened before

our eyes as we then looked down from the Pincio upon Rome, Pagan and Papistical . . . Saint Peter's towering in the distance, so pre-eminently, so unmistakably, the lord of all . . . the castle of Saint Angelo with its imperial tomb and Christian fortress over it . . . the roof of the Pantheon here . . . that of the Propaganda there . . . rare morsels of antique edifices caught here and there, if carefully sought for . . . while unnumbered and almost innumerable Christian basilicas, and towers, and domes, and pinnacles, showed like the crowded masts of an enormous fleet that had found safe anchorage among them."

—Mrs. Trollope, "A Visit to Italy."

Italy now has twenty-four air lines running on regular schedules. The longest is the Brindisi-Athens-Constantinople air line which makes the run of 1437 kilometers in eleven hours and thirty minutes.

Dr. Jotham Johnson is the director of the University of Pennsylvania archaeological expedition in Italy which has unearthed at Minturno some of the most interesting remains found thus far in that country.

"Love of reading enables a man to exchange the weary hours which come to everyone, for hours of delight."

—Montesquieu.

Phi Beta Kappa, the college honor society, began this year the publication of a quarterly, *The American Scholar*. Its programme is a very broad one, with articles in every field of intellectual activity. It is published at 145 West 55th Street, New York, N. Y. Subscription, two dollars a year. Our chapters would do well to subscribe to it.

Professor Joseph S. Schick, President of the Edgar Allan Poe Society of the University of Iowa, states that recent investigations seem to indicate that the great American poet and writer of fiction may have been of Italian ancestry. Here is an opportunity for an interesting hunt for precise information.

"The National Interfraternity Conference is dedicated to the interests of college men, and therefore to anything that will enrich undergraduate life. We believe that this can be accomplished better with the aid of fraternities than without them, and that the best in American education will always command the support of the million fraternity men scattered throughout the country."
Alvan E. Duerr, 1932 Chairman, Interfraternity Conference.

"A fraternity is an organization whose members are bound together by ties of sympathy and interest such as exist among those of the same parentage. A group may pursue various objects and cooperate in specific services, but the essential qualities without which it will not be a fraternity are those bonds of mutual interest and affection which we call friendship."

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

The Italian, Bartolommeo Cristofori, a native of Padova, was the inventor and producer of the first pianoforte in 1709. In 1720 and 1726 he made two more perfected pianofortes, the first of which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

"It is strange to see that almost all men of great worth are simple of manner; and that almost always simpleness of manner is regarded as indicating little worth."—*Giacomo Leopardi.*

A government report states that according to the census of 1930, there were on April 1, 1930, in the United States, 4,283,753 persons of ten years of age or over, who were unable to read or write English or any other language. Of this number 420,528 were under 21 years of age, and 3,863,215 were 21 or over.

For all age periods, that is, from ten years on, the percentage of illiteracy was higher for native whites of native parentage, than for native whites of foreign or mixed parentage.

Is there too much education, that certain persons should wish to practice economy to its detriment?

Cooperative purchasing for Ohio State University chapters has saved thousands of dollars for its constituents. All supplies are moved from a central warehouse. In addition to bringing about lower prices, the system prevents overcharging and inefficient management of houses, according to those participating in the plan.

In order to establish better financing of fraternities at Penn State, the college is cooperating by withholding diplomas to those students who have contracted bills and have made no arrangements for their payment. Chapter officers have but to submit the "black list" to the college treasurer. Ohio State, Montana, Indiana, and Rhode Island State are among other institutions who assist fraternities to rid themselves of the "accounts receivable" menace.

The Alabama chapter of *Kappa Sigma* promotes high scholastic standing through a series of fines. Each member having a grade below a "C" is fined \$5.00. An "A" counteracts a "C," and a "B" cancels half of it.

ALUMNI BROTHERS!

ALL ALPHA PHI DELTA PUBLICATIONS FOR LIFE

There is no time better than the present to obtain your *Life Subscription*, available to all alumni in good standing.

On the payment of twenty-five dollars, which will be set aside in a fund, an alumnus will receive a *Life Subscription*. This will entitle him not only to the KLEOS for life, but to all publications of *Alpha Phi Delta*.

The Directory, brought up to date, is already being printed. All alumni, except those who have *Life Subscription*, desiring this directory will be charged for it. This is also true of the new constitution that is about to go to press. In the course of time a number of publications will be issued, such as song books, histories, etc. All these publications will be sent to the holders of *Life Subscriptions* without charge, whereas anyone else desiring them will have to pay for them.

Begin to derive the benefits from a *Life Subscription* at once, by sending twenty-five dollars "right now" to the Grand Tribune-Quaestor, F. X. Pagano, 3313 71st Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

The names, with their colleges and chapters, of all *Life Subscription* holders, will be listed in KLEOS.

CARDS FOR BROTHERS IN GOOD STANDING

Cards are being sent to the Alumni who have been reported as being in good standing to the Grand Tribune-Quaestor.

If you have not received your card, and you are in good standing, communicate with your Chapter and ask them to send in your name to the Grand Tribune-Quaestor.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

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GRAND TRIBUNE-QUAESTOR—Francis X. Pagano, 3313 71st Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
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- ALPHA—502 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
GAMMA—c-o James Varrone, 66 Cedar Hill Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
DELTA—90 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
EPSILON—351 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
ZETA—32 First Street, Troy, N. Y.
ETA—c-o Thomas Pipitone, 347 Chauncey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
THETA—2270 Sedgwick Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
THETA BETA—133 W. 3rd Street, New York, N. Y.
IOTA—7 Jackson Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
KAPPA—1608 E. 117th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
LAMBDA—3708 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
MU—626 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
NU—3377 Dawson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
XI—127 E. 13th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
PI—c-o John Sperandeo, 107 Jones Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.
RHO—3377 Dawson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SIGMA—c-o Thomas J. Capalbo, 31 Myrtle Street, Boston, Mass.
TAU—c-o Robert M. Rossi, 529 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.
UPSILON—c-o Anthony Tortielli, 161 Edenfield Avenue, Watertown, Mass.
PHI—303 Reed Street, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
CHI—Alpha Phi Delta, State College, Pa.
PSI—c-o William Serrao, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
OMEGA—191 Scottsville Road, Rochester, N. Y.
BETA BETA—c-o Ernest Incorvia, 2323 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
BETA GAMMA—421 Scotland Street Williamsburg, Va.
BETA DELTA—1805 North 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA EPSILON—112 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

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