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Grand Consul Chirichigno's Message

ANOTHER new year is with us. I again come to all of the brothers of our Fraternity with the same plea that I made last year. Are we all trying our best to keep our Fraternity intact and *solidary*? In some quarters the spirit is wonderful, and in other quarters the spirit is slowly ebbing away. This need not be so if one and all of us, particularly the older alumni, still had the spirit that they had at the time of their admission into the Fraternity.

Our Fraternity needs a great deal of moral support from its alumni members, is it getting it? Last year a great deal was expected from many of the chapters, but few responded. The others just struggled along getting nowhere. I am not speaking of the chapters that are up in their scholastic standing, and in their financial obligations to the national office, but of those chapters that have dragged along poorly both scholastically and financially.

This coming year is going to mean the life or death of some chapters, if they do not brace up and bring their scholastic and financial standings up to the level of the other chapters in the Fraternity.

The alumni owe a great deal to their respective chapters, and the least they could do would be to send good prospective brothers there; and where they maintain a house, to contribute something to complete or add to the comforts of the house.

Here is hoping that the good work done by the officers during the past year may be continued, and that some of those who have not done their best, may try once again to perform the small task that is required of them.

My heartiest wishes to all of the officers of the Grand Council, and to all of the brothers far and near for a Happy New Year, with hopes of greater things to be accomplished in 1935.

GERALD C. CHIRICHIGNO

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Editorial Shots ▲ ▲ ▲

THE EXAMPLE set by the "mothers" of KAPPA Chapter (Western Reserve University), as shown in the article on another page of this issue is one that might well be followed throughout the realm of *Alpha Phi Delta*. In the fraternity magazines generally, and in speeches at fraternity gatherings, the need and importance of alumni interest in the chapters is strongly stressed. Not much, if anything, has been said about the rôle that the "mothers" can play in the maintenance of morale in the chapter house and in the establishment therein of a really home-like atmosphere. The work being done by the KAPPA "Mothers' Club" is a revelation and a lesson.

ALTHOUGH THE DEADLINE for this issue of KLEOS was prominently stated in the last number to be November 10, only a very few reports or articles were received by the editor at that time. Some chapters have not been heard from at all, and waiting for the letter that never came, like the girl in the old-time melodrama, has delayed this issue considerably.

THE EDITOR'S fondest hope is that each KLEOS may contain reports of all the chapters in the fraternity, without exception. It's a fortunate thing that "hope springs eternal in every fraternity editor's breast." It helps to keep him from going "haywire."

THE NEXT DEADLINE is April 15. The Editor wishes it distinctly understood that he has not asked, and does not intend to ask that remuneration be given for each chapter report which is not written or published.

THE "DEADLINE" for the next is-

sue being April 15, it behooves every chapter correspondent to get his "copy" in by April 15 and NOT LATER. The next KLEOS must positively have a report, however short, from every one of the chapters. But the scribes should *scrivere early and mail their scripts early*.

THAT GOES FOR ALL the other scribes too, staff correspondents, convention write-up men, alumni club secretaries, item-hunting brothers, *et al.*: also those who like to see things appear in print but hate the effort of writing them.

READ ABOUT OUR own *Alpha Phi Delta* brother who is claimed to have been the youngest man in the U.S.A. to enlist in the service of our Uncle Sam in the World War. Look out! there go three of our vest-buttons.

ROCHESTER is our next convention city. By the way, the Editor certainly ought not to miss attending this convention in the home town of the Eastman Company.

YOU ALL ARE going to journey to Rochester, of course. We have heard it said that the convention committee there is the "Pike's Peak or Bust" type of fellows. Start saving now, lads! It's going to be the grandest of Grand Conventions.

LET'S DAZZLE the populace of Rochester by having a great big gang of alumni present at the convention.

THE DEADLINE for the next issue of KLEOS is April 15, 1935.

April 15 is the "deadline" for the next KLEOS.

AN OPEN LETTER

From the Grand Historian

*To the Chapter Historian,
Alpha Phi Delta.*

DEAR BROTHER HISTORIAN:

When you were elected the historian of your chapter, you were very grateful and also conscious of your new responsibilities. You were determined to take your work seriously even though in other chapters the office of historian was considered merely honorary. You felt a certain pride in recording those facts and events which determined the development of your chapter. Your efforts were rewarded by the thought that the brothers to come would turn over the leaves of your history in order to find out what took place in the formative years of their chapter.

You were not, however, drunk with the applause of the future. You were satisfied with the excellent execution of your job. Your record was exact and up-to-date. You made innovations to break the monotony of a dull recitation. You thought of ideas which would improve your work.

And then when your job was done, you handed your record over to the new historian with a gleam of satisfaction in your eyes and with a raised finger of warning that he should continue your good work.

Fraternally yours,

LAWRENCE CULIANO
Grand Historian

ALPHA PHI DELTA BROTHER YOUNGEST ENLISTED MAN IN WORLD WAR SERVICE?

Distinction Claimed by Charles D. Susano, Omicron

In order to join the navy for the World War, Charles D. Susano, 334 East Kingsley Street, an alumnus of OMICRON chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta*, who claims to have been the youngest enlisted man in service during the war, had to buy his first pair of long trousers in order to "fool" the recruiting officer, according to an article in the *Ann Arbor (Mich.) Daily News*. He was 15 years and 4 months old when he joined the United States navy in 1917.

The stocky dark man who was only 32 years old May 8, says he joined the service "just for the love of adventure, I guess." He unsuccessfully sought admittance to the army and marine corps but was turned down because of his youth.

At the time of his enlistment from Un-

iontown, Pennsylvania, he had just finished his freshman year in high school. After entering the navy he joined the radio corps and was sent to Harvard University for a training course in the subject. He helped install radio equipment on the U.S.S. *New Mexico*, which at that time was said to be the largest United States battleship.

On being discharged in 1919 Susano completed his high school education, earning sufficient money by working in the Pennsylvania coal fields. From there he went to Waynesburg (Pa.) College and received a bachelor of science degree in 1927. At the University of Michigan he obtained a master's degree in 1929 and is now working for his doctor's degree.

The 1935 Convention of Alpha Phi Delta

ON TO ROCHESTER!

A CITY gifted with beautiful parks, world-known industries and the friendly charm of its inhabitants will fascinate the *Alpha Phi Delta* men when they come to Rochester to attend the finest convention ever held. As they wander about the city they will not see the magnificence of New York City or hear the tumult of Chicago. They will behold, in-

to share this year's Nobel prize in medicine.

There is interest, here, for those *Alpha Phi Delta* men who are students of industrial progress or lovers of natural scenery. The cameras of amateur photographers, the microscopes of the laboratories, the smart-cut clothes of the dapper, *Alpha Phi Delta* man may be Roch-



ROCHESTER FROM THE AIR

stead, a happy population of about 350,000 people who are pleased with the remarkable reputation they have achieved in music, education, and in industrial progress. Besides their personal charm which has rightfully earned for Rochester the title of America's friendliest city, they can point with pride to the Eastman School of Music and to the University of Rochester Medical School. The director of the former, Howard Hanson, was given last year world-wide approval for his famous opera, "The Merry Mount"; and the Dean of the latter, George Hoyt Whipple, was one of three

ester-made. In all the markets of the world, Rochester clothing, optical goods, cameras and nursery products are to be found in numerous quantities and in continual demand.

It would be no surprise to see an *Alpha Phi Delta* man, dressed in a smart Fashion Park suit, with an Eastman Kodak camera tucked under his arm, escorting a Rochester girl through our beautiful parks. At Convention time thousands of people from all over the United States witness the splendid display of lilacs at Highland Park. As a

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Mothers Club

of

Kappa Chapter (Western Reserve)

By MRS. JOSEPH B. LARCA

THE Mothers Club is the outgrowth of a tea given at the KAPPA chapter house over a year ago, when the mothers spontaneously decided to band together. Their immediate concern was the proper furnishing and decorating of the fraternity house. This resulted in the carpeting of the entire first floor, new shades, new curtain rods and curtains made by the mothers, and a complete housecleaning.

Because of all this, the group found itself faced with a deficit of nearly \$800.00. In order to raise this money, monthly events were sponsored, to wit: card parties, a garden party at which mothers gave a pantomime play, a linen shower which supplied towels, sheets and bedspreads for the house, a play under the management of Mrs. Vincent (Pat) Maddalena, and a card party and "fortune telling" party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alphonso Lerro.

As a result of all this, Mothers Day has been added to the social calendar of KAPPA chapter as an occasion for celebration each year. Last Mothers Day marked the inception of this lovely custom.

All members of the Mothers Club were invited, thereby accounting for the presence of a few wives of the brothers. James Geraci was chairman of the occasion, and Consul Joseph Ceruti paid tribute to the mothers, saying that the work accomplished by the mothers can hardly be appreciated in full, but that time would show its true value. Mrs. Frank P. Geraci, president of the Mothers Club, also

addressed the body. Miss Viola Famiano sang several numbers, closing with "Dear Old Mother of Mine." Mrs. Victor S. Leanza played two piano solos. Not to be outdone, the undergraduates rendered "Alpha Phi Delta Rose."

A charmingly set tea table in the dining room, bedecked with gayly nodding daffodils and sweet peas, offered tempting refreshments. Dr. Magdalene Geraci served as hostess at the tea table. The boys acted as "co-hosts," showering the mothers with attention and "goodies." The afternoon ended with mothers and sons singing old time songs. Then the mothers spontaneously burst into a spirited rendition of the "Tarantella." And were the boys pleased! To many this was probably the first time in which the rôle of mother and son was forgotten and each entered into the spirit of play together. This little program did much to create and further a spirit of understanding, tolerance and goodfellowship between mothers and sons.

A Mothers Club is something which all the chapters should strive for. The benefits accruing in the way of furthering fraternity interests and making even the mothers fraternity conscious—not to mention the advantages in the association of the mothers among themselves—are incalculable.

The first officers of the club are Mrs. Frank P. Geraci, president; Mrs. Gaetano Geraci, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Maddalena, temporary treasurer; Mrs. James J. Sunseri, secretary, and Mrs. Peter Scaffidi, corresponding secretary.

ALUMNI CHIT-CHAT ▲ ▲ ▲

Brother Ubaldo N. Marino of Ossining, N.Y., was recently married to Miss Marguerite Bagni of Haverhill, Mass. They first met at the 1931 *Alpha Phi Delta* convention in New York City. Brother Marino is a BETA BETA man.

Dr. Peter M. Riccio, BETA, Assistant Professor of Italian at Barnard College, Columbia University, was the recipient of a silver medal given by the Italian Minister of Education two months ago at the Casa Italiana. The medal was bestowed for "distinguished educational accomplishments."

A. John Serino, SIGMA, was elected Chairman of the Cambridge, Massachusetts Welfare Board last June. He is also secretary of the City Republican Committee and a member of the Board of Directors of the Cambridge Y.M.C.A.

Paul Fusco, BETA, an assistant Corporation Counsel in New York City was given a testimonial dinner in June, by the Ridge Parkway Political Club at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N.Y. Several hundred friends and admirers, including officials of the present city administration were present. Assistant Corporation Counsel, Nicholas Bucci, also of BETA, was toastmaster.

Joseph Cardillo, Jr., of BETA GAMMA has won a fellowship award for study abroad. He is one of a group of Americans now in Italy on assistantships in English in Italian schools. The appointment was made through the Ministry of Education. Brother Cardillo, who also may study in Italian Universities, is at present teaching English at the University of Naples.

Among those recently listed as successful candidates for admission to the Massachusetts Bar, are Anthony W. Di Cecca, SIGMA, of Somerville, and James C. Di Nunzio, UPSILON, of Cambridge, Mass.

Felix Marcella, SIGMA, is a member of the Metropolitan District Commission of Boston, Massachusetts.

Joseph Scolponeti, SIGMA, is an assistant corporation counsel of Boston.

Wedding bells rang lustily for *Alpha Phi Delta* members in Cleveland between July and October. Believe it or not, but between that time seven good brothers went to the post and were "hitched."

Starting the ball rolling was John Iacobucci. He was followed by John Balzano. Then followed four marriages in eight days. Leo Russo wed on Sept. 1, Anthony Palmieri and Dr. Santino Lerro on the sixth, and Joseph Gambatese on the eighth. Al Iacofano was united in October, and at this writing Dr. Michael Geraci is expected to marry during the Christmas holidays.

The Cleveland Alumni Club gathers weekly at the chapter house for hearts, rum, bridge and poker and a monthly meeting. And regardless of how much in a hurry the boys are to get home, they never leave before they have devoured some of Dr. Peter Russo's salami and cheese sandwiches with root beer. Sometimes he surprises the brothers and has cheese and salami.

Officers of the Cleveland Alumni Club are Dr. James Gaudio, president; John Mileti, vice president; Dr. Joseph Pischieri, treasurer; Anthony Disantis, secretary, and Joseph Gambatese, historian.

Marzel Levan brilliant young attorney, was elected to the Ohio Legislature in the Democratic landslide at the last election. He is the first Italian ever to go to the legislature from the Cleveland district.

The Sunday feature section of the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER of Sept. 23, carried a feature signed article by Joseph M. Gambatese. Brother Gambatese's article was on the history of the freshman-sophomore flag rushes at Western Reserve and covered the entire front page and half of an inside page. Many *Alpha Phi Delta* men figured in the story. Brother Gambatese is a police reporter on the PLAIN DEALER.

Alpha Phi Delta records with sorrow the passing away of Mrs. Santa Pasta, mother of John Pasta, ETA, and extends to Brother Pasta and to the family its sincere sympathy.

Announcement is made of the organization recently effected of the THETA Alumni Club (N.Y.U., Heights). All alumni should write to THETA Chapter House, 64 Clinton Place, Bronx, New York City and join.

Among the eight most illustrious citizens of the State of Connecticut, as recently featured by the New Haven, Conn. *Register* is the name of Dr. William F.

Verdi of GAMMA chapter. Born in Vico Equense, Italy, he came to America as a boy, attending school in New Haven. He received his M.D. from Yale in 1894 and an honorary A.M. in 1914. He has practiced in New Haven since 1895. He is now clinical professor of surgery at the Yale Medical School; chief surgeon at St. Raphael's Hospital; attending surgeon at New Haven Hospital; consulting surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport; St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury; Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. Brother Verdi is also a Fellow of the American Surgical Association and of the American College of Surgeons; a member of the American Medical Association and of other societies.

Paul J. Salvatore, Anthony J. Armore, A. U. N. Camera, Gerard C. Chirichigno, and Francis X. Pagano, all attended, as delegates and alternates, the sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Brother Camera also attended the luncheon meeting of the Fraternity Editors' Association.

MASS ABLUTIONS

Dumb Dora: "I don't see how football players ever get clean!"

Ditto: "Silly, what do you suppose the scrub teams are for?"

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PENN. STATE
CHI



CHERUNDOLO
PENN. STATE - CHI

The 1934 All-Alpha Phi Delta Football Team

RAY INCORVIA

Pos.	Name	Team	Weight	Height
L.E.	James Marotta	Union	165 lbs.	5' 10"
L.T.				
L.G.	George Rado	Duquesne	190 lbs.	5' 9"
C.	Charles Cherundolo	Penn State	190 lbs.	6'
R.G.	George De Stefano	Ohio U.	198 lbs.	6' 1"
R.T.				
R.E.	Joseph Sturett	Ohio U.	185 lbs.	6' 1"
Q.B.	Joseph Cutrona	Duquesne	170 lbs.	5' 9"
L.H.B.	Victor Ippolito	W. Reserve	170 lbs.	5' 8"
R.H.B.	James Angelich	Alabama	165 lbs.	5' 10"
F.B.	Thomas Silvano	Penn State	187 lbs.	5' 9"

LAST year the KLEOS inaugurated the idea of an annual *All-Alpha Phi Delta* football team. Encouraged by the many favorable criticisms, we take great pleasure in presenting the 1934 edition of *Alpha Phi Delta* grid stars. This year's mythical team is made up of representatives of six of our chapters; IOTA, KAPPA, PSI, CHI, PHI and BETA ZETA. Unfortunately, both the tackle positions are vacant. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that *Alpha Phi Delta* stresses scholarship more than anything else. And this may be a tribute to the above mentioned brothers who are athletes as well as scholars. We extend to them our congratulations.

Duquesne University and Penn State College, two of the ranking Eastern elevens place two men each as does Ohio University, a scrappy little team from the mid-west. The University of Alabama, Union College and Western Reserve University each present one candidate. Alabama, undefeated so far this year may be invited to play in the Rose Bowl, California.

JIM MAROTTA of IOTA—a junior, has been playing as a regular for the Union

gridders throughout the season. His home town is Scotia, N.Y.

GEORGE RADO of PSI—has been a regular for three years, during which time he was chosen All-Eastern guard and has received honorable mention by the All-American Football Board. Brother Rado is also captain of the team and follows in the footsteps of Brother Al Donnelly who was captain in 1928 and 1929 and Brother Mike Ferrare who led the Dukes in 1931. George hails from Brookfield, Ohio.

CHUCK CHERUNDOLO of CHI—is the calibre player coaches and fans pray for—fast offensively and so valuable defensively that he has a "roving" commission. He is regarded by coaches and fans alike as the best defensive lineman on the Nittany Lions team and he is only a sophomore. Brother Cherundolo is a product of Old Forge, Pa. Modesty is Chuck's middle name. When Penn State was having trouble with its kick-off man early in the fall, Chuck slid alongside of Head Coach Bob Higgins.

"Bob" he said timidly, "maybe I can kick off a little. Can I try, just once?" Higgins assented.

Cherundolo, with a mighty swath of his foot booted the ball far over the goal line. He has been kicking for Penn State ever since.

GEORGE DE STEFANO of BETA ZETA—(at present writing, we have not received any answer to our letter). Last year, however, George, who was only a sophomore then, was nominated to the *All-Alpha Phi Delta* team. We herewith present his name again.

JOE STURETT of BETA ZETA—was also a sophomore last year and we hope is still on the Ohio U. team.

JOE CUTRONA of PSI—another member of the 1933 fraternity team. Considered very consistent and a dependable safety man. Takes care of the signal calling and kicking for the Dukes. Freedom, Pa. is the home town of Brother Cutrona who winds up three years of varsity football.

VIC IPPOLITO of KAPPA—originally a quarterback, Vic was shifted to the half-back position in order that he might concentrate in his specialty, open field running. Brother Ippolito, a Cleveland boy, was chosen on the 1933 All-Ohio team. He is second high scorer of the Western Reserve team which has lost only to Ohio State University this year.

JIMMY ANGELICH of PHI—hails from East Chicago, Ind. and is a regular half-back of the University of Alabama football team—a team that is being widely mentioned for the Rose Bowl Game. Jimmy has already received All-American and All-Southeastern mention. Jimmy is best described by a newspaper man who stated after a game, "Angelich was the undertow in the Crimson Tide. He was magnificent in tackling and on the defense. Speaking of improved players, this wildeat of the backfield tops the list for improvement." Only a junior, great things are expected from this Indiana ace in the Rose Bowl and next year.

TOMMY SILVANO of CHI—last year it

was Johnny Lima of Penn. This year it's Tommy Silvano of State. When Brother Silvano, hard driving fullback, knifed his way through Lou Little's Rose Bowl Columbia Lions for a touchdown last October, he helped entrench himself as one of the East's outstanding ball-carriers. Columbia, expecting little trouble, gaped in astonishment and not until within the last eight minutes of the game were the Metropolitan Lions able to cancel the Silvano touchdown with a marker and finally push over a second counter to win, 14-7. The appearance was not Silvano's first as a star for Penn State. He is leading scorer and chief ground gainer from the line of scrimmage. Built low, Tommy hits the line like a human plow. He is squatty but fast; in an early game he intercepted a forward pass and outdistanced the entire opposing team in a spirited 85 yard dash for a touchdown. Dunmore, Pa. is his home town.



On to Rochester!

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majestic setting to two of our parks flows the Genesee River with its gorgeous falls which figure so much in geology books. In the evening the illuminated tower of the recently built University of Rochester throws its light upon the soft whispering waters.

Under the starry mantle of darkness the *Alpha Phi Delta* men are free to seek whatever amusement pleases them. There are cabarets for those who love dancing forms and gleaming cups of wine. There are theatres for those who care less for hectic nights. Lake Ontario with its beaches offers an ideal setting for those who seek delight in natural scenery. And after a full day's enjoyment, they will find rest and relaxation in our modern hotels.

The Boston Convention

Visiting Brothers Royally Entertained

THE 1934 Convention of *Alpha Phi Delta*, held at Boston, is now history, and has taken its place in the Halls of Pleasant Memories. The business meetings were confined to the morning and afternoon of September 3 and the morning and afternoon of the 5th. The fourth was given over entirely to entertainment, which was something new in the procedure of conventions. The delegates and visitors boarded the S.S. *Allerton*, chartered for the day, at 11 A.M., and sailed to Pemberton where a delicious luncheon was served at the Pemberton Inn, after which there was a continuous round of contests of every type until 6 P.M., when all enjoyed on its own home grounds the famous "shore dinner" which has carried the name "New England" to the four corners of the earth. After that there was a moonlight sail in Massachusetts Bay with dancing.

During the afternoon of the third, while the business meeting was going on, the visiting ladies were entrusted to the care of the Women's Division of the Convention Committee and taken on a tour of Boston and vicinity. At 8 P.M., the conventionites enjoyed "A Night of Revelry" at the Cocoanut Grove.

On the evening of the fifth took place the traditional Convention Grand Ball at the Hotel Statler, with an elegant supper served at 11:30 P.M.

A special feature was the "pizza" party at "Ye Olde Pizza Shoppe" in Boston, at which all records for the consumption of the famous tomato pies were decisively broken, while the shade of Gio-

vanni Caboto, the great Italian explorer, looked on proudly and admiringly.

The 1934 Convention Committee, which merits great praise for its successful efforts, consisted of the following: Joseph Aieta, Jr., Chairman, Henry Baratta, John Bellizia, Henry Cataldo, Joseph DeGuglielmo, James DiNunzio, Salvatore Graziano, Rocco Mastrangelo, John Panzica, Thomas Rinaldo, Angelo Traniello, Andrew Torrielli.

GENESEE VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Genesee Valley Alumni Association is very happy to announce the unanimous selection of Dr. Felix Ottaviano as General Chairman of the next Alpha Phi Delta Convention to be held in September, 1935, at Rochester, New York. Dr. Felix Ottaviano appointed the following committee members: Dr. Victor Fumia, Samuel DiPasquale, Salvatore LoMonaco, Lawrence Culiano, James Romano, Joseph Granata, and Joseph Scarlata.

For the past two years the Rochester Alumni have been "convention-minded." Many of the popularly called bull-sessions have had as their topic of discussion the matter of convention plans. These plans will be outlined in detail in the next issue of the KLEOS.

The OMEGA Chapter and the Convention Committee extend a hearty welcome to all. They expect every son of *Alpha Phi Delta* to take the road to Rochester and to take part in the finest convention in history. On to Rochester, America's friendliest city!

Some pay dues when Due
Some when over Due
Some that never Do
How do you Do?

—Alpha Kappa Kappa

Northern Lights

Metropolitan Chapters Celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

ONCE again, the metropolitan chapters got together for another Christmas Formal. This year it was more than "just a dance." Because the year 1934 marks the twentieth anniversary of the birth of *Alpha Phi Delta*, the metropolitan committee did its best to make this year's formal the most attractive ever held in New York City.

Since the greater part of the membership of *Alpha Phi Delta* comes from the metropolitan area the affair assumed, as it always does the proportions of a convention gathering. Last year there were about twenty chapters represented including some brothers from far off BETA ZETA at Ohio University.

The dance was sponsored by the chapters in the 3rd district: BETA, DELTA, ETA, THETA, THETA BETA and BETA BETA. Raymond Incorvia, Grand Pro-consul of the area, is chairman of the dance.

This year the grand fiesta was held on Saturday evening, December 22 in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Ambassador, Park Avenue, New York.



BETA CHAPTER

(*Columbia University*)

The present active brothers of BETA Chapter are proud of their ability to carry on undimmed the torch of achievement given to them by preceding brothers.

Carmine Russo and Philip Rooss have been admitted to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University on the basis of their three year records in college. Brother Di Nicola was admitted to the Flower Hospital Medical

School (N.Y.), and Brothers Allocca and Baldanza have entered the Columbia Law School.

On October 29 the rushing committee announced that there would be twelve prospective pledges at the dinner to be held that night. It was a grand and glorious affair graced with the presence of many of BETA'S distinguished alumni, among whom were Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, Nicholas Bucci, Attorney Anthony J. Graziano, Peter J. Di Napoli, Neil Savasta, and Robert A. Lombardo. As a result of this brilliant social evening seven anxious pledges signed soon after on the dotted line.

On the night of the Cornell-Columbia football game one more event was to make history for BETA Chapter. A dance in honor of the MU (Cornell) brothers was held at the beautiful Casa Italiana of Columbia University, and it was a rousing success, even the pledges admitting with fear and trembling that they had a good time.

BETA is cooperating to make the *Alpha Phi Delta* Metropolitan Dance the distinctive affair of the fraternity world hereabouts.

The present officers of BETA are: John Cannistraci, consul; Brother Zumbo, pro-consul; Rinaldi, quaestor; and Crupe, tribune.

VINCENT GLORIOSO



THETA CHAPTER

(*New York University, Heights College*)

THETA Chapter has moved into its spacious new nine-room house at 64 Clinton

Place in Bronx Borough, New York City, in which they have already held many social affairs, the major events being two smokers, an "open house," and a rollicking beer party.

THETA initiated one new brother this fall, Edward De Parma, and twelve pledges are undergoing the grooming process in the THETA tepee.

The event extraordinary of the THETA winter season was the dance held at the Hotel Picadilly, New York, on December 8, which went over big, and at which the boys were gratified by the number of alumni present.



CHI CHAPTER

(*Pennsylvania State College*)

Although the depression dealt CHI a severe blow, nearly driving it out of existence in 1932, the CHI men hung on and fanned the small spark of life which was left. This spark has now developed into a threatening flame on the Penn State campus. Through the initiative and unselfish work of the few men that remained, CHI came through with two banner years in 1933-34. The *Alpha Phi Delta* fraternity is now being respected as it has never been before and why not? It has accomplished many things which other fraternities in better condition could not.

In the fall of 1933, eleven men came back, moved into their new home and set to work. By the middle of the semester they had landed eleven pledges and a brother transfer. This put the house in good financial condition and many improvements were made, such as: buying new furniture, rugs, bedding and many other things which improved the appearance of the house and the comfort of the brothers.

The administration, feeling that the boys had worked hard and deserved some

relaxation for their efforts, gave a dance on the 15th of December which turned out to be one of the best held by the group. Another dance was held on December 14, 1934. On March 17, the chapter held a jubilee banquet to commemorate the fifth anniversary of CHI as a chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta*. This affair was extremely successful in that Brother Chirichigno, our Grand Consul, was present as the chief speaker. The success was further enhanced by the presence of every member but three of the BETA EPSILON chapter from Bucknell University.

During the year these men were elected brothers: Frank Lucente, '35, Cecil Spadafora, '35, Guy Di Rito, '35, Victor Di Santis, '36, Salvatore Orlando, '36, Charles J. Cherundolo, '37, Lenard Simoncelli, '37, Nick Pietro, '37, Vito DiVincenzo, '37, Neal V. Musmanno, '37, Louis Grieco, '37, Guy S. Mamolito, '37.

One of the most important things about CHI is the character of its members, most of whom excel in one thing or other. That is one of the reasons why they command so much respect on the campus. For instance: Frank Lucente is an honor student and present of *Pi Lambda Sigma*, a pre-legal professional fraternity. Cecil Spadafora is one of the outstanding men on the Penn State campus, socially and politically, also he is president of the *Delta Sigma Pi*, a professional commerce and finance fraternity. Lenard D'Amico, one of our military men, made the *Scabard and Blade*. Vito DiVincenzo, a most brilliant freshman, made *Phi Eta Sigma*, a freshman honorary fraternity. "Chuck" Cherundolo, varsity football player, made the *Friars*. Neal Musmanno, a very popular individual, made the *Friars* also, was elected vice-president of the Freshman Class, and also earned his numerals in boxing. "Sal" Orlando, another football player, made the *Skull* and

Bones. Also we are fortunate in having four good golfers in our chapter who won a beautiful cup in the spring of 1933. The golfers were John Coletti, Cecil Spadafora, Victor Di Santis, and Guy Di Rito.

In conclusion, for the year 1933-34, CHI shows vast improvement in all branches, especially scholastically as they rank eighteenth out of the 57 fraternities on the Penn State campus. The new administration elected has shown indications of being the best ever put into office.

This year the boys came back stronger than ever and really got down to work. Under the leadership of Brother Spadafora, the rushing chairman, they landed 16 pledges. Although all of them have not moved into the house, most of them are expected to do so before the mid-year is up. Some the pledges of outstanding abilities are: Thomas Silvano, a transfer from Notre Dame, who has made a great name for himself on the Penn State campus by becoming one of the best fullbacks that State has ever had; Aldo Zazzi, a freshman, who was the A.A.U. wrestling champion of New Jersey; Ben Simoncelli, a freshman, who was a great baseball player in high school and had received a baseball scholarship to a large university; Albert Vicchiarelli, a freshman boxer; Robert Donato, who is going places in freshman politics under the tutelage of Neal Musmanno. Last but not least is Orfel Tosti, a great football player, who was offered many scholarships and who is making a creditable showing on the Penn State freshman team.

The chapter wants to thank some of the alumni, especially Brother Frank B. Palumbo who is always on hand to help CHI whenever he can, and also Brother Pro-Consul Philip Repino, whose fraternity spirit increases with the passing of years and who has helped us a great deal.

Alpha Phi Delta at Penn State is running at top speed and is going places, and

in the near future we hope to be one of the best fraternities on the Penn State campus. We have only one regret—that through graduation we lost very many good men such as: Veto Rich, an outstanding football player and a very good fraternity man whose guidance led us through many a difficulty; Jacob Risso, Charles Franco, Joseph Giampietro, and "The" Samuel Bartoletta. But we can safely say that we have just as good men coming up, if not better, who will see to it that CHI Chapter does not falter on its march to fame.

Our slogan is: MARCH ON CHI!

GUY S. MAMOLITO



GAMMA CHAPTER

(*Yale University*)

In spite of the fact that fraternity business takes a good deal of our time at GAMMA, we do not allow extracurricular activities to interfere with our scholastic duties. This may be readily shown by the number of GAMMA men holding scholarships this year. Lawrence Cianciolo has received one of the most coveted undergraduate scholarships—"The Charles Brooker Memorial Scholarship." Salvatore Milici holds a substantial scholarship in the Yale Art School, while Charles Paolillo has received the "Dr. William F. Verdi Scholarship" amounting to \$518.00. Many other brothers hold tuition scholarships awarded by the university.

To maintain the appreciation for good literature and music, GAMMA is sponsoring a series of lectures upon these subjects. Thus far, well-known authorities have been available and GAMMA is now laying plans for future lectures, which should be as enjoyable and educational as our first lectures. Incidentally the chapter is deeply grateful to James Mormile, who gave this idea momentum after re-

turning to New Haven from Italy, throughout which he toured, while a student of literature at Milan.

When the Italian University Students visited New Haven to witness the Yale-Columbia game, GAMMA did all it possibly could to make them feel at their ease. Many of our brothers gave of their time to show the foreigners the wonders of Yale. Later, in the evening, the chapter as a body had dinner with the guests from Italy.

James Mormile has been admitted to the Yale Law School, and John Mezzanotte to the Graduate School.

Our annual Army Day Dance, held at Barboni's Lodge on Saturday, October 27, was a ripping social success. Brother Milici, our chairman, must be credited with this, for he bent every effort to make it big and entertaining.

The undergraduate bowling team is planning a series of competitions with the alumni bowling team. Lawrence Cianciolo and Vincent Pellegrino should star for the undergraduates and Poole and De Lucia for the alumni.

It seems that brothers Milici and Mezzanotte cannot get over the effects of the convention. It now appears that they live only for the convention for they are, at this stage, already counting the days before the next one. Their detailed report of the quantity and quality of the fair sex at the last convention makes it a 100 per cent attendance for GAMMA at the convention next year.

Our weekly publication, "*The Gamma Gambles*," has reached its peak for its good humor, and for its splendid satirical style. One of the most pleasant expectations is to wait weekly for the edition of *The Gamma Gambles* to learn, by reading, who has tried during the week to keep personal affairs from our editor, Brother Mormile, and from his staff.

GAMMA has just started it pledging

period, six being pledged, and with more good prospects on our list. At our coming initiation we shall, as per tradition, give a banquet to the initiates.

S. A. CARRANO



RHO CHAPTER

(*Carnegie Institute of Technology*)

RHO Chapter of *Alpha Phi Delta* has taken some very progressive strides during the past year. Our most pronounced step in securing the welfare of the fraternity was to clear ourselves of the debt to Grand Council; we were very proud to come back to school this year, knowing that we did not owe the national headquarters anything. Furthermore, we have established one of our Pro-Consul's—Brother Repino's—pet theories, a sinking fund to which we add twenty-five per cent of our present income.

We miss the presence of Brothers Monziona and Di Addario, who stayed out of college this year but who will return next fall to help RHO Chapter soar to new heights. We also miss the cheerful, witty, and, often intelligent comments of Jesse D. Marino and Hannibal Gaspari who have graduated.

RHO Chapter is composed of ten active members this year, and it is predicted that by the end of the year we shall increase our numbers two-fold. An attempt had been made at the beginning of the year to obtain a chapter house, but due to lack of numbers it was not thought to be a wise procedure at the time. However, it is confidently expected that RHO Chapter will have a house of its own by the fall of 1935.

Brother Gemmi, our social chairman, arranged an attractive social calendar for the rushees.

Owing to the absence of Brothers Di Addario and Monziona, we were forced to

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Western Winds

By JOSEPH M. GAMBATESE

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

(Ohio University)

We don't know if F.D.R.'s alphabet concoction had anything to do with it, but the sweetest bit of news from BETA ZETA at Ohio University is the renovation and expansion of the chapter house. The boys at Athens, Ohio, added a dormitory to their house last summer to accommodate sixteen sleepers. And don't think they didn't need it, for the pledge roll totals twenty-one men, seventeen of whom were buttoned last fall. Some foresight.

Officers for BETA ZETA's second year in the fraternity are: Don Capilongo (Brooklyn), consul; George De Stefano (Canton, Ohio), pro-consul; Paul J. De Sio (Norwich, Conn.), quaestor; Philip J. Gullo (Brooklyn), tribune; George X. Simonetta (Meadville, Pa.), historian. Dino Mornone of Cleveland is serving as chaplain and Edward Mechella of Brooklyn as steward.

Brother De Stefano held down a guard on the Ohio U. football varsity and Clarence (Cootie) Rich stopped most of the opposition's end runs. Two pledges saw action as subs.

Flashes: BETA ZETA's sluggers copped the National League (intramural) baseball title. . . . But they missed the scholarship cup by .2 point. . . . De Stefano has been inducted into *Blue Key* and De Sio into *Kappa Kappa Psi*, honorary band fraternity.



XI CHAPTER

(Ohio State University)

That all-Ohio, roly-poly "med" student from Steubenville, Ohio, is at the helm again at XI, assuring the Ohio State

boys of competent leadership once more. It is surprising that Domenic Macedonia is only filling the post of consul this year. Medical studies must be bearing down on him. Last year he wouldn't take anything less than consul and quaestor duties. Oh, well.

The other offices are held by the following: Joseph R. Sabino, pro-consul and historian; Anthony C. D'Aurora, quaestor; Patrick J. Molli, tribune; Domenic Montmore, chaplain; and Domenic P. Renda, steward.

The boys have been up on their toes socially. A pledge banquet has been held for the seventeen pledges, and dances were held after the Colgate and Michigan games, both attended by many Ohio alumni.

The boys are attempting a comeback in intramurals, which have been at low ebb compared with former days. At this writing the thin-shirts were making a bid for the speedball title. They expect to make their best showing, however, in boxing and wrestling. That Roman fight coming to the fore again.

Brother Aurilio has recuperated from an appendicitis operation and has returned to college as has Brother Strollo, who was out a year and a half.



KAPPA CHAPTER

(Western Reserve University)

Ten men are living at KAPPA this year. Few as that may seem, the boys are ecstatic over it because it represents the greatest number ever housed by the chapter. Being in a metropolitan city where most of the students are local men, KAPPA has gone through periods when only one

man—sometimes none at all—lived at the house. Those days have gone forever, they hope.

Gerard Gentile, veteran stage manager, dramatist and former football player, is guiding the chapter as consul. Under him are Peter Scaffidi, pro-consul; Victor D. Ippolito, quaestor; Frank De Marinis, tribune, and Victor Balmenti, historian. Wee Charley Valore holds the big post of steward.

Several house parties have been held and a dance honoring fifteen pledges was given the night of the Reserve-Ohio State game. A Christmas formal also is in the offing, according to Social Chairman Scaffidi.

Brother Ippolito has been the fraternity's bright star both athletically and scholastically. An all-Ohio halfback on the Associated Press team last year, Vic has done a good job of signal-calling this season. The only game Reserve has lost so far has been to Ohio State, the All-American powerhouse. Brother Vic is also president of the Junior Class and a candidate for *Phi Beta Kappa*.

Other brothers on the team are substitute Michael Manco at guard and Anthony Rini at halfback.

Two brothers have transferred to Western Reserve from other schools, Carmen Dente from Alabama and William Ventulo from Duquesne.



PHI CHAPTER

(*University of Alabama*)

News flashes from PHI Chapter. . . . George Hood our loyal and all around man is still cleaning house although his salary is in arrears two weeks . . . however he knows that everything will turn out for the best. . . .

Brothers Johnston, Charmelle, Biondi

graduated in May. . . . Brothers Paxhia and Paladino finished in Summer School. . . . PHI will miss them.

Most of the members have gone social . . . as a result the house acquired a house mother. . . . Of course the pledges are usually the yes men in helping the brothers out. . . . Believe it or not . . . the pledges are having dates . . . many a brother is out of luck . . . once the pledgee gets started. We are indeed proud of our pledges . . . scholastically they topped all the pledges in the different fraternities . . . as reported by the dean of men.

Odds and ends . . . Giannirea with his assorted collection of bottles and baby shoes. . . . Paladino who will join any bull session and talk and talk . . . sense or no sense . . . he continues to rave on. . . . San Filippo . . . the ping pong player still owes twenty cents for that last game . . . he insists his credit is good . . . thank God. . . . Hats off to brother Paxhia who left without giving out his choicest telephone numbers . . . do I get booooo's???

PHI Chapter expects to stand out this year . . . according to plans made wherein dances are to be held monthly in the chapter house . . . again the house will carry out its custom of inviting a special guest to the Thursday afternoon special dinner. . . . Besides this . . . invitations are extended to the different fraternities to join the boys in their games . . . so far we hold the ping pong championship. . . .



Song by the Editor To the Alumni

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With the A Phi Dees

RAY INCORVIA

At the recent track meet held at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, between representatives of the Italian Universities and of the American Universities, an *A Phi Dee* gave the Americans their winning margin . . . he was none other than Charlie Pessoni of BETA BETA, Manhattan College's star track hurdler . . . and the man he defeated was George Oberweger of the University of Bologna . . . all of which proves that you can never judge by names . . . speaking of track . . . keep an eye on Dom Renda of XI . . . last year he ran the mile in 4:23.9 on the Ohio State track team. . . . Joseph Di-Gemma, THETA BETA, has left this part of the world for the wilds of South America . . . he was chosen as the official artist of the Ubique Expedition now exploring near the Amazon River . . . he's grown a beard too . . . as a protection against insect bites . . . while three revolvers will furnish a defense, just in case. . . . The first prize medal for the horseshoe pitching contest at the Boston convention went to Brother Victor Leanza, Grand Pro-Consul of the 6th Area . . . there's still a twist in the old arm . . . he learned the game at O.S.U. in his undergraduate days . . . win or lose though, Vic can sure take it. . . . Congratulations to the Boston convention committee . . . the men sure did appreciate those handsome favors. . . . Somerville, Mass., captured three of the four medals in the women's contests held at Pemberton during the convention. . . . Miss Imelda McNamara won the swimming and diving events while the baseball throw was won by Miss Charlotte Brodeur with a mighty heave and a sigh. . . . Our sympathies go to the brother from Temple University who was pursued by ill luck during his stay in the

Bean City. . . . The brothers and guests who attended the 1934 conclave will never forget the good ship which strayed too near Moon Island . . . nor Brother Rocco Mastrangelo's soul-stirring rendition of "The Face Upon The Bar-Room Floor." There was no dearth of ladies for the delegates and visitors in Boston . . . of about sixty-five available women, only ten men signified their intentions of desiring partners for the various events . . . evidently the boys hadn't forgotten the "dates" of the 1929 convention, also held in Boston. . . . Dr. William F. Verdi, GAMMA, is the only *Alpha Phi Delta* man listed in "Who's Who in America." . . . It won't be long now before sons of *A Phi Dees* become members of our fraternity. . . . We note that the year 1934 now coming to a close is the twentieth anniversary of the birth of *Alpha Phi Delta*.



Northern Lights

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elect a tribune, and an interfraternity council representative respectively to replace them. Brother Norelli was elected tribune, and Brother Curcio was the choice for representative.

With the cooperation of all active members under the able leadership of Consul Failla, RHO is out to establish itself as one of the strongest chapters in this district. We hope for success, but while hoping we are keeping both hands on the plow.

P. NORELLI

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The Students Trip to Italy

BY DR. PETER SAMMARTINO, Eta

WRITE these few words in the hope that they will encourage members of *Alpha Phi Delta* to take a more active interest in the opportunities offered by the Italian Government. Italy offered five free trips to teachers of Italian this year. Ferdinand DiBartolo, one of the founders of *Alpha Phi Delta* won one of these prizes. Five free trips were also offered to high school students and five to college students. Among the lucky college students, one was a prospective brother of *Alpha Phi Delta*, Angelo DeLuca, a member of ALPHA SIGMA of Brooklyn College, which will soon be the BETA ETA Chapter of our fraternity. In addition, medals and books are awarded to all schools where Italian is taught. And in addition there are some twenty scholarships, fellowships and trips offered to those who are students of Italian. But enough of all these delectable morsels which are available to all but which, alas, are reached for by few of our brothers.

I had the pleasure of leading the group of students who had won a free trip to Italy. Imagine the summer ahead for these boys: free ocean trip, free hotels, free meals, free sightseeing and railroad expenses, even an allowance for their laundry! But into all lives some rain must fall, and into this merry party, all sorts of seminars, reviews and lessons began to filter in. And so, on the ship, going over, every morning we discussed domes on pendentives, trends in literature, historical backgrounds and Fra Angelico. This did not prevent us from making some splendid tours of Madeira, Gibraltar and Algiers.

I am firmly of the opinion that young men can enjoy themselves just as much

by learning things and working away. The students who were with me bore this out. Every day we had a discussion either before or after our visits or perhaps during them as we did at Pompeii and at Perugia. Instead of trying to see everything, we chose carefully. For instance at the Pitti Palace and the Uffizi Gallery, in Florence, we looked at and studied about twelve paintings in each to observe the development of Florentine art. We remained spellbound before the beautiful frescoes of Giotto in the Church of St. Francis at Assisi. We saw the colorful members of the Nicchio Contrada preparing for the palio in Siena. We swam in the gigantic modernistic pools in Bologna and in Turin and in Milan. We were the first to climb to the Rifugio Vicenza near the Cinque Dita (height 8,600 feet) in Panama hats and Palm Beach suits. We were also the first to slide, run and fall through the mud and stones down the other side of the same mountain looking so much the worse when we got to the village of Ortesei, that Guglielmo Marconi came running out of the hotel to look at these strange creatures. We were so completely enraptured by the Leaning Tower, the Cathedral and the Baptistry at Pisa bathed as it was by soft green light and moonlight that we did what the spirits moved us to do and that was to dance ring-around-the-rosie on the beautiful velvety lawn. We mustn't forget heavenly days at the "piccola marina" at Capri and at the Lido at Venice. The week at Cortina d'Ampezzo surrounded by the majestic Dolomites was a most charming one. We gazed at the masts of the battleship on D'Annunzio's estate at

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THE INTERFRATERNITY SPHERE

MR. CHARLES ALFRED BILL, *Psi Upsilon*, N.Y.U. (Heights) '92, had an inspiring article entitled "Fraternities, Forward!" in the *New York University Alumnus*. We append some extracts of it:

The fraternity idea is a unique American contribution to college life. It has spread across America's northern boundary line to our neighbor of Canada, and is one more link in the many ties and sympathies which make that boundary line the most distinguished, peaceful boundary line ever drawn upon a map. But nowhere else do we find similar student bodies in universities and colleges. There is a romance and much sentiment in the fraternity atmosphere, and the devotion and enthusiasm of the mature and even elderly men who make up the ranks of the fraternity alumni prove that in the souls of the young men who were the founders of the fraternity system upwards of a century ago there were the magic power of youth and an amazing understanding of the hearts of men.

In the early days of the older fraternities there was not only the sense of brotherhood and friendship, but an *esprit de corps* of genuine and earnest scholarship, and particularly in the cultivation of facile literary expression as a necessity of an educated gentleman.

Man is a social being. Bring men together anywhere and especially in college and they begin to divide naturally into groups. Friendship is a necessity, and the fraternity is a concrete body for its expression. The fraternity is a small social group within the larger group of the college. In a larger group or in the presence of older and more learned men only the most confident or the individual of

marked leadership expresses himself. In a small group of his fellow students, the diffident and retiring youth finds surroundings that invite open and free self expression. In this way the fraternity houses became centers of culture and character building, clothed with friendship and noble traditions handed down by alumni.

The mutual reactions of undergraduates and alumni are, I think, one of the greatest values the fraternities bestow. Those earnest older brothers who in unselfish devotion constitute the leadership of the alumni exercise an almost paternal care and guidance over the student brothers. In return the cordial welcome shown by the undergraduate chapter to the visits of the alumni and the reunions with song and story cheer the world-weary old fellows with a warming sense of youth recaptured.

The feeling is strong in my mind that this alumni leadership can develop an even better usefulness of the fraternity system. Fraternities should justify their aristocratic pride by forward-looking achievements, as well as by expressions of pride in a distinguished past. Loyalty to our fraternity should be blended with loyalty to Alma Mater, so that the fraternity's success shall be the college's success. We cannot live on our reputations alone. We should create an atmosphere in our chapter houses where scholarship shall again be fashionable. The fraternities should aim to be intellectually distinguished or at least intellectually respectable, in the college body. Success in the game of college politics and prominence in social festivities are not the most valuable laurels a chapter may win. Some fraternity men with a wise and inspired alumni leadership will catch the inspira-

tion that the aristocracy they claim is an obligation to wield in the college life the full dynamic influence they possess. *Noblesse oblige*—so shall that fraternity achieve great honor in the college.

The University of California at Los Angeles is a fertile field for chapters of national fraternities. There are over twenty of them there.

The Association of College Honor Societies, of which Dr. Francis W. Shepardson is president, has been given the task of making a study of the conduct and functioning of honor fraternities in the United States, following the suggestion of Dean Joseph A. Park, of Ohio State University, who thinks that while most of them are properly conducted, there are some whose value should be looked into.

Have you procured your copy of the new *Alpha Phi Delta Directory*?

The April issue of the *Shield and Diamond* of *Pi Kappa Alpha* introduces a novel and utilitarian note in fraternity publications. The entire issue is in the form of a songbook with nothing but words and music of fraternity songs. The size of the magazine permits use of the standard music sheet size.

Fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania may no longer conduct outdoor initiations. In the past, initiates were carried out to the country and dropped there without carfare home and often without indispensable articles of clothing. Many of LAMBDA's men who experienced those trials and tribulations will now sigh, "the old order changeth."

Fraternities are as essential to a college education as a faculty of professors, especially in a democracy. That was demonstrated more than 2500 years ago by the academic brotherhoods of ancient Greece whence we derive our Eleusinian mysteries. . . . In other words, the education of our youths as social beings is as intrinsically necessary as their mental being.

The classroom and the fraternity house must work hand in hand to develop the well-rounded American citizen, the scholar, and the gentleman. Fellow students have a far greater influence on the making of manhood of an individual than the vast majority of modern college professors. The former, not the latter, determine the *esprit de corps* of a college community.—DR. RICHARD C. SCHIEDT, Φ κ Σ , *Professor Emeritus at Franklin and Marshall*.

Concerted action to prove to colleges, educators, and the public that American fraternities are a constructive force in academic life was taken at the recent joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference and its Educational Advisory Committee at the Williams Club in New York City.

A new working formula, in the form of fraternity criteria and intended to establish closer cooperation between fraternity and educational institution, was set up by the Conference. The criteria are the first formal declaration of the Conference in regard to definite standards of responsibility of the fraternity to colleges and universities. The new platform declares that the fraternity is under obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social.

The standards, adopted at a joint meet-

ing of the Executive Committee and the six deans of the Educational Advisory Committee are:

"We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore we declare:

1. That the objectives and the activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.

2. That the primary loyalty and the responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.

3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in the chapter finances and in the business relations of its members."

These criteria, states the National Interfraternity Conference, should be applied in close cooperation with the administrative authorities of the institutions, with detailed methods of application necessarily varying in accordance with local conditions. It is the purpose of the National Interfraternity Conference to offer suggestions, after further study and investigation, regarding practical steps to make this cooperation effective.

The drive to establish this new working formula in the minds of educators and fraternity men is on in full force. The Executive Committee believes that the criteria will stimulate all fraternities into action and prove to educators, administrators, and the public that the fraternities will meet the challenge to become an integral part of the educational system.

Approval of the principle of extending provisions of the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933 so that loans may be made to fraternity non-profit corporations and a resolution to urge the retention of Section 1 of schedule A of the Code of Fair Competition for the Precious Jewelry Producing Industry were also voted at the joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference and the Educational Advisory Committee.

The former provides that loans may be made to educational, charitable, fraternal or non-profit corporations on homes owned by such corporations, having a value not exceeding \$50,000, and which homes are used solely for housing members of such corporations.

Paragraph (c) of the approved Code No. 130 provides as follows: "(c) Where a fraternity controls the manufacture and distribution of its insignia under contract, it is an unfair trade practice for unauthorized persons to manufacture, solicit, or accept orders for such insignia." This retention is urged for the protection of consumer fraternities and members against imposition and fraud often practiced in connection with unauthorized purchases. Resolutions were passed for the presentation of the resolution relating to the retention of paragraph (c) to the President of the United States and at any public hearing of the Code.

Two other resolutions of major importance were unanimously accepted at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference. One states that the Committee urges the acceptance of the principle that before establishing a chapter in any educational institution, member fraternities should become liable for the tax. Where fraternities or sororities do not provide their own meals, but these are provided by caterers, such caterers will be held liable for the tax, with respect to their receipts from the meals furnished.

An exceptionally fine outline of study for pledges of Georgia Tech fraternities has been placed in use at that institution by Dean of Men Floyd Field, *Theta Chi*. The outline is for the use and guidance of leaders of the pledge groups to assist them in the task of presenting to their new men correct standards and ideals.

The outline also shows the opportunity and responsibility associated with pledging allegiance to a group after the period of probation. Included in the topics studied are Tech Fraternities, My Fraternity, Purposes of a Fraternity, creeds, vocational guidance, co-operation, and obligations and opportunities.

Among the recent public appointments of prominent fraternity alumni are those of John Cudahy, *Sigma Chi*, Ambassador to Poland; Meredith Nicolson, *Phi Gamma Delta*, Minister to Paraguay; and General Blanton Winship, *Alpha Tau Omega*, Governor of Porto Rico.

The Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently published its Silver Anniversary Edition and is now proudly pointing ahead to its second quarter of a century of recording fraternity history.

The Students Trip to Italy

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Gardone and we had a most interesting talk with Minister of Finance Guido Jung.

We saw the newly-built, modernistic towns of Littoria and Sabaudia constructed where once existed the Pontine marshes. We spent our evenings at movies, hearing Laurel and Hardy synchronized in Italian, at concerts in the Roman ruins with Pietro Mascagni conducting, at operas wherever they were being presented, or leisurely watching the passing parade from a sidewalk cafe. We were the first ever to be received by a Pope outside the Vatican City since 1870 and I am quite sure that we were also the first to give the Duce after our interview, lusty Mussolinian locomotives and sis-boom-ahs for which we were rewarded with a pleasing smile the like of which has never been seen in any Pathé review. Rather sorrowfully, we realized we were returning home on the *Rex*.

The moral of this tale is that none of those twelve boys had ever thought they would be going to Italy on such an enchanting trip; but they were all good little boys and they all took up Italian when they went to school and they all got good marks and Santa Claus sent them to Italy when they least expected it. Go thou and do likewise.

The lawyer called his clerk and said to him: "Smith, you have been employed by me for five years. To mark my appreciation of this you will henceforth be addressed as Mr. Smith."—*Exchange*.

Lady—Aren't you the same man I gave a piece of cake last week?

Tramp (sadly)—No ma'am, I am not. And what's more, the doctor says I never will be.—*Exchange*.

THE XI MANSION AT OHIO STATE U.

Alpha Phi Delta Achieves Prominence On Fraternity Row

FROM Waldeck Ave. to Twelfth, to High, back to Waldeck, then Thirteenth and finally to settle on the gateway to the campus—the more prominent fraternity row.

On its change in location XI chapter has made a great step in its progress, in the way of attaining more recognition on the campus and gaining an opportunity for better interfraternity relations.

The new home is situated at 219 Fifteen Avenue, just a block and a half from the main entrance of campus. It must be admitted that this house has been the best choice in all the wanderings of XI. Modern, spacious and convenient; it is a well constructed building of burnt-colored brick displaying the ideas of largeness and conservativeness. The general interior is composed of some ten or eleven rooms, three baths, a dormitory and huge cedar-lined clothes cupboard, to say nothing of the large basement of five departments.

The purple A Φ Δ neon sign suspended from the low eaved porch is a warm welcome to any visitor. Upon entering he finds a well-furnished parlor divided by rolling doors into two rooms of appreciable size but ever so cozy. The dining room—a facility that XI has always boasted—is decorated with dimmed, orange, ceiling lights which are overshadowed by a beautifully colored chandelier. But still, all due respect must be paid to the kitchen, for without it the dining room would mean little. It is substantially large, bright and has an atmosphere of cleanli-

ness accentuated by the snowy-white enameled equipments.

An added feature of the house, one which has never before existed in any of the previous homes, is the "Den." In reality it is an ordinary sun parlor but the arrangement of its wicker sets and fraternal decorations, is very befitting to the exclusive use to which the "Den" is put. Business meetings, card games and sessions of all sorts are held there.

The second and third floors house five study rooms in all. These too, have taken on great improvements over the old home. The newly-waxed, hard wood floors are no longer covered with dusty, old rugs but with new, bright congoleum rugs making the rooms ideal from a viewpoint of sanitation, cleanliness and pleasant, studious atmosphere. Accommodations can be made very comfortable for eighteen persons, although at present fourteen are being housed. Each person has his own study quarters, a study lamp and plenty of cupboard space for his personal belongings.

In previous homes it seems bath rooms were always scarce, but now there are three of them. Imagine, three bath rooms all in one house. Oh, but a lot of things can be done with three bathrooms—one can even take a foot bath now.

The linen closet is also something new. Here the house maid keeps in a systematic order her household supplies. Lo, and behold!—I almost forgot the telephone booth. This is really a knockout—it's so

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Kappa Brother Wins Princeton Prize in Architecture

ABLOND, freckled-faced member of *Alpha Phi Delta*, who looks more Scottish than Italian (no censure intended), is creating his elevations and perspectives on a drawing board in the halls of Princeton University this season. This may not be news to many readers of the *KLEOS*, but it is to those around Cleveland, for Ramblin' Joseph Ceruti, the brother concerned, has won more honors for *Alpha Phi Delta* than the Dean screwballs have for Holdenville, Okla. As a matter of background, let it be known that Brother Ceruti, while an undergraduate at Western Reserve, served *KAPPA* Chapter as tribune, quaestor, pro-consul and consul.

It all began in 1929 when buxom Joe entered the School of Architecture on a half scholarship, beginning a five-year course. From then on, his record shows:

1930—Helped Patrick Laurie erect the fraternity booth (aquarium scene) for the annual May campus carnival. It won first prize.

1931—Directed construction of a pagoda for the carnival. *Alpha Phi Delta* again took first, none other than Leatrice Joy, in person, presenting Brother Ceruti with a loving cup.

1933—Won the Fontainebleau scholarship in architecture and studied three months at that place in France.

1934—Came back to school as consul, built a French Café scene which won first prize at the carnival.

When that was over, Brother Ceruti took the examination for the Princeton Prize in Architecture, succeeded and was whisked away again. Princeton selects only two men in the country for the

prize. The other winner is William Addison of Atlanta, Ga.

What next? Reports are that our hero will take a crack at the Paris Prize (two and a half years at the School of Fine Arts, Paris), or the Rome Prize (two or three years at the American Academy in Rome).

Is it any wonder it is news when we report that Brother Ceruti is now uniting his T-square and triangle at Princeton?

JOSEPH M. GAMBATESE

A Prayer

By A. U. N. Camera

O Lord, God Almighty,
List to this simple prayer;
Help the poor and needy
Around us everywhere.

Give them strength and courage,
Lest they give up the strife;
Illuminate their darkness,
Give cheer to every life.

List to their sighs of suffering—
The helpless mother's moan,
The children's cries of hunger,
The dying sinners' groan.

Have mercy on Thy creatures,
O God, Thou Father of all,
Grant to them Thy blessing
And prepare them for Thy call.

Brief personal items of interest are solicited from all brothers. Do not wait to be invited to write, and do not be bashful. If you hear of honors, appointments, births, weddings, deceases, etc., send brief mention in, at any time. Watch your newspapers for items about us, and send in clippings, with name of paper and date. Special mention will be made in *KLEOS* of all chapter publications sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

THE EDITOR'S STORE

A. U. N. CAMERA

While opera performances had been given in the United States for many years previous, it was in 1825 that the first season of Italian Opera was inaugurated in New York City under the management of a Spaniard, Manuel Garcia. The first production was Rossini's "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia."

Too keenly to desire honors, is a sure sign of being little worthy of them.—MICHELE COLOMBO.

Italy had the largest and most important part in the establishment of the university system in Europe. Among the oldest universities in the whole world is the University of Pavia, Italy, dating back to 825 A.D. Through the centuries it has been famous for its medical school. Columbus studied there, as did Volta whose first electrical experiments were made there, and Petrarca, the great poet was also a student there.

About half of the population of Sao Paulo, the capital of the state of that name in Brazil, are Italians. The country at large has over a million Italians.

Be constant; constancy is the complement of all human virtues.—GIUSEPPE MAZZINI.

The French novelist Henri Beyle (baron de Stendhal), 1783-1842, was a great lover of Italy. He was so fond particularly of the city of Milano, Italy, that he liked to sign himself "Arrigo Beyle,

milanese." That city was to him a second "home town."

*Fate, passing over Earth one night,
Laid his stern seal on three new lives;
One died a king, one sank in fight,
One wasted in his felon gyves.*

Should there be a national department of health?

*Curséd be the sickly forms that err from
honest Nature's rule!
Curséd be the gold that gilds the strait-
ened forehead of the fool!
For I dipt into the future, far as human
eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the
wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens fill with commerce,
argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping
down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and
there rained a ghastly dew
From the nation's airy navies grappling
in the central blue;
Till the war-drums throbbed no longer,
and the battle-flags were furl'd
In the Parliament of Man, the Federa-
tion of the World.*

ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON
From "Locksley Hall," 1842.

A remarkable forecast of aeroplane warfare by a great poet.

"Who kills a man, kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye. Many a man lives a burden to the earth, but a good book is the precious life-blood

of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

JOHN MILTON (1608-1674)

Dr. G. Donald Guthrie, president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society is quoted as saying that during the depression years the attitude of medical school graduates has shifted away from post-graduate work toward general practice.

"The success of many of these young men has been most gratifying," he added.

Dr. Guthrie declared that "as the army of poorly trained, inexperienced young specialists dwindles, the well-trained, alert, the well-informed general practitioner will fill the gap—a group made up of men who can correctly diagnose and successfully treat 80 to 85 per cent of the human ills without the help of the specialist or the modern instruments of the laboratory."

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

John Cabot, the ancestor of those "who speak only to God," (?), was an Italian, his right name being Giovanni Caboto, by birth a Genoese, but by adoption a citizen of Venice, Italy. He too had conceived the idea of seeking a shorter route to Asia by sea to the west of Europe. Cristoforo Columbo beat him to it, but Caboto also sailed in May 1497 for Asia, as they all thought, and became quite unconsciously the discoverer of Newfoundland and North America in general.

If the boss calls you down, be grateful; the chances are that you should have been fired.—ELBERT HUBBARD.

The Xi Mansion

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roomy and cozy—in fact it's so comfortable that one of the boys stayed in there so long that we had to move his bed in the booth for him.

And to rest our weary bones we wend our way to the dormitory—a place for peace and solitude. It is almost completely surrounded by windows allowing "Old Sol" to enter at dawn to interrupt the peaceful slumber of the heavy sleepers. The large double-decker beds are all coated with white enamel to give the "Dorm" an appearance similar to a ward in a hospital. It is better known as the "fresh air camp" as the dormitory has no heating facilities.

From the "dorm," a good view may be had of the large lawn in the rear of the house which fronts off the unattractive but spacious two car garage, from which a winding driveway makes its way to the avenue.

The brothers at XI, together with a host of alumni and visitors who have seen the house since school began, all have expressed a feeling of satisfaction. The house has so much more to offer in the way of convenience, comfort and modern facilities. Steam heat is available with a radiator in each room. The old time water heater is no more, but is replaced with an automatic water heater. Electric, water and gas fixtures are both substantial and plentiful together with all the cupboard space needed.

The brothers at XI are enthused and very contented with their choice of a home.

Next to home, this is "Home, sweet Home."

ANTHONY D'AURORA

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