

The Kleos

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

DECEMBER, 1941

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and

A Happy New Year



The Kleos

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta

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In This Issue:

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ARMY LIFE

and the Medical Service at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is told by a medical officer.

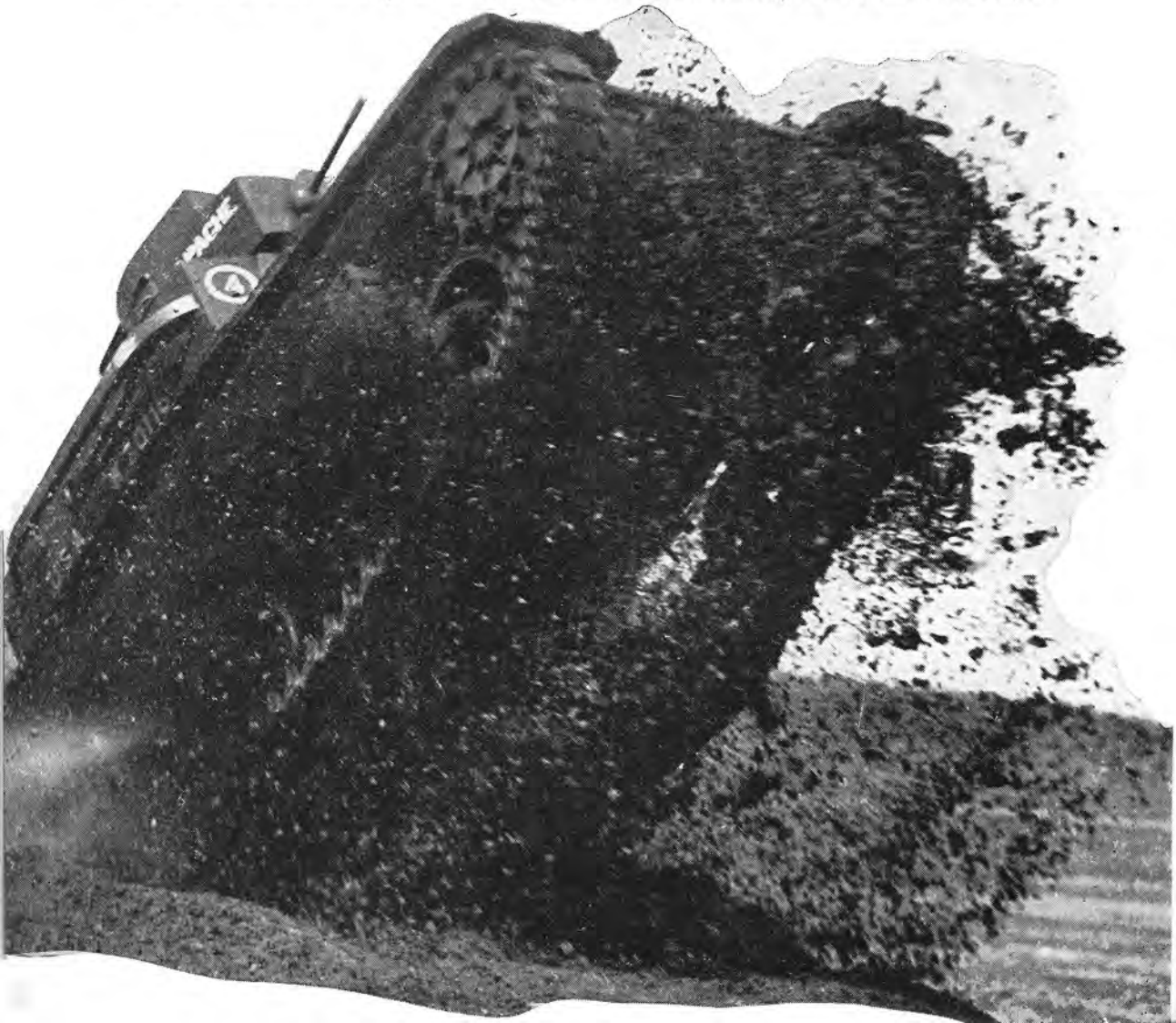
By CAPT. FRANCIS P. LASORSA, M.D.,
Theta

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The KLEOS is pleased to publish this interesting and informative article on Army life and the medical service by Captain Francis P. LaSorsa, M.D. Doctor LaSorsa is attached to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as Supervising Regimental Surgeon.*

GEOGRAPHICALLY speaking Ft. Bragg is located in the southeastern part of North Carolina. The Main Post area is just 10 miles from the nearest town of Fayetteville. Local history boasts of the town having been the state capital. It has not been such since shortly after the Civil

War. Since last year it has mushroomed up from a population of 15,000 to the present 30,000 or so. All this is due to the great activity of the Fort. With this increased activity the town has lost all, if it ever had any, of the nicety of "southern hospitality." It seems to me that the townfolks are out to get every penny of the earnings of the officers and men. Rents were deliberately raised to as high as 100 per cent. Many incidents have been told to me regarding the double standard of prices. There seems to be one price for the natives and one for the "damn Yankees." I need not mention which group pays the higher tariff.

The neighboring towns and city are not so bad to my knowledge. The city of Raleigh, the state capital, is very nice. But unfortunately it is 59 miles from here.





Besides this there are 4 much smaller towns and villages, none nearer than 22 miles. I live in the nicest village. This is Pinehurst, a famous winter resort for those who can afford the high tariff. It really is very nice. It is composed of but a few stores, a theater open twice a week, and very choice women's shops just 3 in number. Surrounding these are beautiful estates and homes. Of course there are less pretentious cottages and homes. I myself live in a nice cottage with my family. The town itself is chiefly known for its Country Club and world famous golf courses. The club is very horsey. So much so that they maintain a steeplechase track, and many estates have their own packs of dogs for hunting. The North and South golf tournament is held on the Country Club golf course. The season starts Nov. 1 for the wealthy set. For me it started in September for it has been since then that I have had my family here. Since then I have been commuting the 46 miles to and from the post. One gets rather tired of traveling the 92 miles daily. But I am more than repaid when I am with my family at the end of the day. Since the trip takes only about 50 minutes, it seems as if I were living in Brooklyn or the Bronx (God forbid!) and taking a subway ride to my office in Manhattan (dear old isle). Enough of the locale of the Post and my "home"

village, let me tell you a little something of the Fort and particularly of the Center.

Fort Bragg is the largest reservation used by the U. S. for military purposes. It embraces an area of 192 square miles. I understand that it is as large if not larger than the District of Columbia. The main Post last year occupied but a tiny corner of it. Last year there was a garrison of but 3,000 troops whose medical needs were more than amply provided for by a Station Hospital. Today there are some 66,000 troops and four hospitals! I myself have noticed a tremendous expansion and improvement in the 8 months that I have been here. The building necessary to house, feed, train, entertain, supply and hospitalize this tremendous increase is beyond my tallying. Of course the figures are known, but not by me. This Fort is the biggest one in the United States and that is enough said. It isn't far from being the biggest city and industry in the State of North Carolina either.

Because of its very bigness, this area is one of the 3 posts in the U. S. selected by the government as a Center for the Training of Selectees in the intricacies of the Field Artillery. Hence the location of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center which for very obvious reason I will refer hereafter as the FARTC. This area is the life blood of the Fort. Of course, there are other units as large as divisions located in the reservation. But in the FARTC raw material in the form of recent civilians is taken and taught the fundamentals and basic principles of Field Artillery as a specialty. Men recently inducted into the service are brought here from the various Reception

Centers of the United States. Upon their arrival they are classified and sorted and distributed into one of the five regiments further specializing in one or the other weapons of the Artillery. They receive a 15-week course, learning the "school of the soldier," the customs and courtesies of the service, the use of the rifle, first aid, and various other matters necessary for the function of a soldier. These subjects are really incidentally courses. The main object is to turn out field artillery men, and in order to do this the raw recruits receive an intensive course in the types of weapons, their use and how to service and fire them. At the end of an intensive 13-week period they are given a week's furlough to go home. They return for their last and 15th week which is a review period and during which they will be transferred into some organized field artillery unit, or to activate some new units.

The above is the "idea" of the Center. The achievement of the idea is Big Business. Some 10 months ago a site for this FARTC was chosen by the powers that be. This was located 1 mile away from the post proper and alongside of the main road from Fayetteville and nine miles from this town. The area was nothing but woods and clay and sand, and just a few foot paths through the woods. This had to be cleared away, buildings had to be built, water supply had to be provided for, a sewage disposal system was installed, roads were an absolute necessity, recreation in line of halls, theaters, athletics must be provided for, exchanges for the purchase of sundry articles were also built, in short a city was made and one need not leave the area in order to live. In this time a city of over 16,000 was made out of the woods, clay and sand!

As constructed the FARTC functions as follows: a headquarters for the control, supervision, and correlation of the various elements which are the Training Regiments. There are 5 such elements, each with a specific training purpose. Each composed of about 3,000 men with the exception of one which has 4,000 or so men. All these men must be housed and properly. They must be fed, their health must be maintained and improved. Supplies for training in the line of guns, howitzers, tractors, trucks, clothes, bed linen, blankets and a hundred and one items so vital to the achievement of the

idea must be obtained and maintained in good condition. If this isn't "big business" then I am sadly in error!

The First Training Regiment trains the selectees with the smallest field artillery weapon, the 75 millimeter gun. The Second Training Regiment has the same gun and also the medium heavy weapon, the 155 howitzer. The Third Training Regiment teaches the use of the 155 how. and the new effective 105 mm. gun. The Fourth Training Regiment is the specialist regiment. Some selectees assigned to this regiment are given intensive training as cooks and bakers, some are assigned to the signal component, others become mechanics, others clerks, others radio operators, and others to various other specialties. All these are essential in the proper function and maintenance of the Field Artillery in action and at home. The Fifth Training Regiment has the heavy guns of the Army. Here, which incidentally is my outfit, the selectees are training in the use of the 155 mm. guns and in the powerful 240 howitzer. This last weapon fires a 300 pound shell some 16 miles through the air!

The medical service necessary for the care of these 16,000 men is tremendous. It is more so because every 15 weeks we get new men who are not hardened to the Army work. As a result the morbidity is always higher than in an old organization. Also more injections for immunizations for typhoid, smallpox, tetanus, and pneumonia must be given. Each regiment has one infirmary which should be staffed with 2 medical officers and 11 enlisted men. I assure you that we never did have that many. The most we have ever been able to have is 6-7 enlisted men. We have an additional infirmary in my outfit to take care of the colored battalion assigned to our regiment. But although this is under my supervision as regimental surgeon, I have 3 colored medical officers to administer to the care of the sick among them and also to perform the work necessary for the maintenance of their health. This battalion is really a separate unit and is located far away from the others in the center and have their own theater, chapel, etc. (this is the South you know!). This leaves 15,000 men for 11 medical officers to take care of. Compare this proportion to what is the usual rate of medical practice in civilian life and you will see that we have 3 times

as many as the average civilian practitioner.

Sick call is held regularly every morning at 7:30, and 8:30 on Sundays. The number of men appearing for medical attention in the A.M. varies. The main factor in this variation is the fact that it is Monday or Tuesday or the later part of the week. Every week on Monday or Tuesday there is an epidemic which miraculously subsides by Friday! We average 60-70 in the first part of the week and only 5-15 by the end of the week. This would be a severe epidemic if I did not warn "gold-brickers" that castor oil is the cure for their fake complaints. As a result my statistics as to the health of my command is much lower than it is in the other dispensaries. It is surprising how effective castor oil is for "painful back" or "flat feet." Don't get the impression that everyone is a "faker." We investigate every complaint by consultations and hospital work-up, that is every complaint which warrants such investigation. If the complaints are unjustified then I as a rule tell the men such and convince them that it would be better for their intestines not to try and put anything over on me. Surprisingly enough the system works, for despite the fact that they have thrown all the lame backs and weak feet on my dispensary the sick rate here has not gone up any. We usually finish sick call by 9 or 9:30 A.M.

Throughout the remaining part of the day we get about 35-45 more men dropping in for things that happen during the course of the day. In the meanwhile we examine barracks, kitchen, garbage racks, etc., to make sure that the sanitation of our responsible area is maintained.

Usually after sick call we give the daily quarantine examination required of all new arrivals for the first 14 days of their Army life. The usual sanitary inspection of the area follows. Injections are given during the day as arranged by myself with the various commanders. In the afternoon we usually give more injections or else I am occupied on one board or another or else I may be lounging around waiting for something to happen. Or we may be examining the 28-year-old discharges or to use a Ft. Benning's terminology the "F.T.O." When we get through with this it is time to get started on our daily trek—46 miles to home and thank God for it. We usually get home about 6 P.M. Because of the early arising in the A.M. there isn't much time to stay up and the usual retiring hour is about 10.

For you fellows not in the service and especially for my own intimate bunch that used to keep me up at night to 4-5 A.M., I wish to make one statement indicating how pleased I am to be here. To them I say a fond wish that they were here and I there!

Youth

We are told that this is the "Age of Youth." Too few of us realize that big things have been accomplished by the youth of every generation.

Alexander had conquered the known world and was dead at thirty.

Napoleon was twenty-seven when he was appointed to the command of the army of Italy, and thirty-five when he crowned himself Emperor of the French.

Alexander Hamilton was aide-de-camp of Washington at twenty, and at thirty-two was first Secretary of the Treasury.

Patrick Henry was but twenty-seven

years old when he made his famous speech against the Stamp Act.

Thomas Jefferson was thirty-three when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Martin Luther at twenty-nine wrote the manifesto that led to the Reformation.

John Calvin was twenty-six when he wrote: "The Institutes of Theology."

Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard's Almanac" at the same age.

Charles Dickens was twenty-four when he began "Pickwick Papers" and twenty-five when he wrote "Oliver Twist."

Deke Quarterly.

WHY THE NEED

By CARLO M. VANNICOLA, *Rho*

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Our new seal has been designed by Carlo M. Vannicola, Rho and Boston Alumni Club. The new seal was adopted at the recent National Convention. This article intends to familiarize the members with the new seal and the need which brought about the new design. Vannicola is an avid student of heraldry and this article is written with authority.*



Now Used



Rectified

If I were to state that our coat-of-arms is wrong, I would have the entire fraternity tearing me apart, and woe, as small as I am, the biggest piece would be my fingernails. If you will allow me to go on, I will merely say that our coat-of-arms is slightly erroneous as it now stands.

Let us go as far back as the beginning. Years ago, in 1914, both a memorable year for Alpha Phi Delta and a regrettable year for the entire world, our founders, Mr. L. G. Balfour participating, drew up an insignia for our Fraternity such as you will notice in your badges or pins.

I do not wish to question too much the departure from that design to that now in usage in our correspondence, booklets, certificates of admission, etc., that seal wherein a spread eagle is displayed, for it tells a more precise and conforming history than our original design; as a matter of fact, I congratulate the presently undiscovered sponsors and I would further venture to say that this new motif made its debut around 1925.

I have searched official records, questioned our central office, consulted our brother grand historian, older brothers of Alpha Phi Delta, even Mr. L. G. Balfour himself for information regarding this

new motif, but with the exception of what is dictated and described in Article 20 Section 5 in our Constitution, nothing else is available or known. It is my purpose with this short treatise to familiarize every brother of Alpha Phi Delta with the technical aspects of our coat-of-arms, to describe its elements and suggest that certain items in it be corrected and officially adopted and recorded according to heralding laws and regulations which govern and regulate blazoning of arms and ensigns armorial.

Let us, therefore, venture within our coat-of-arms and let us start with the escutcheon, the shield, for in heraldry and to one initiated in its science, every line is significantly descriptive and an insignia intelligently adopted, must, above all else, tell a concise history of the house, country, city or association it represents.

In the escutcheon we find a main charge known as a spread eagle, a heraldic symbol adopted by the United States of America, holding in dexter talon a key and in sinister talon, a torch, bendwise. This charge is backed up by another charge of secondary importance, a fasces, which, to use the vernacular of heraldics, is known to be placed "palewise." Without going into too many details, our little history, almost complete so far, tells this tale: "An association in the United States of America of higher learning and of Italian origin."

Besides telling most of the history, an escutcheon must represent or depict the colors of that house or association. I have seen seals with a dotted shield, signifying "or," or golden tincture, I have seen plain white shields denoting "argent," a silver tincture, and in our shingles I have noticed the shield with horizontal lines indicating "azure" or blue tincture. The background of the escutcheon must adopt the first color of the association it represents and the main charge must adopt the secondary color, therefore our shield should be a "purpure" shield, a purple field indicated by diagonal lines running from sinister chief to dexter base and our eagle to be a white eagle and left blank. Let us discard the dots and horizontals

for a New Coat-of-Arms Design?

and let us replace these erroneous indications with the proper ones.

What heraldry designates as the place of honor we have placed the symbol of honor, well done! A star, a five-pointed radiant star, which our constitution erroneously terms a "mullet." A mullet is a conventionalized design of the rowel of a spur and is pierced in the center and is used in heraldry as a "difference" and indicates the third son of that family having a right to bear such arms. Our cresting is an "estoile rayonnant," a radiant star, the symbol of honor, not the rowel of a spur with which it is often confused by those knowing dangerously little concerning armorial symbols.

Now for my addition: the scroll and mantling, in others words, the decorative design above and alongside of the blazonry proper; all elements pointing upward are known as the scroll and all those pointing downward are known as the mantling. These additions were accorded by sovereigns and potentates and their incorporation permitted with grants of outstanding achievements and meritorious attainments. I can properly justify its incorporation and adoption in the arms of our Fraternity, first because of its recognition as a senior member of the Interfraternity Conference of American College Fraternities and secondly because of its exceptional progress in little more than a quarter of a century of existence; thirty undergraduate, fourteen alumni chapters, and an aggregate of over three thousand members. These in themselves are both outstanding achievements and meritorious attainments.

I have therefore rearranged and rectified our seal, changing certain misleading elements heretofore incorrectly used with

a purpose to correctly represent the insignia for which it stands and if officially adopted, it should be recorded technically—Purpure; a spread eagle holding in dexter talon, a key, in sinister talon, a torch, bendwise; fasces palewise. Cresting, five-pointed estoile rayonnant. Scroll and mantling in gold or yellow with brown background. Motto: Alpha Phi Delta.





HONORS



Alpha Phi Delta National Award Winners



For the first time since the presentation of National Awards, Alpha Phi Delta presented two National Chapter Improvement Plaques to Beta Delta Chapter located at Temple University, and Beta Zeta Chapter at Ohio University. Because of the great strides in improvement and fine records of the two chapters the Executive Committee at its meeting in Boston during the National Convention deemed it worthy to present the two plaques. The line of demarcation between the two chapters was difficult to decide. Both chapters presented a splendid record.



JOSEPH SCALZO, JR., winner of the Outstanding Undergraduate Plaque. Honor man of graduating class at Penn State, athlete, Consul of Chi Chapter at Penn State for 2 years, and member of several Honor Societies, Scalzo is at present employed as Chemical Engineer with the Sun Oil Company.





HONORS



EDWARD CORSI, winner of Alpha Phi Delta Community Service Medallion. Distinguished social worker and administrator, author, lecturer on social work, and former U. S. Commissioner of Immigration.



CARLO M. VANNICOLA, winner of the Outstanding Alumnus Plaque. Artist, designer of the fraternity's new coat-of-arms, and Boston Convention publicity chairman, chapter rejuvenator, and art director for RKO theaters in New England.

The Fraternities' Path

The fraternity must find within the next few years a new educational definition in which its peculiar strengths may find an acknowledged function within the college system. If the fraternity can find a means to turn out its graduates notably more rugged and more enduring in character than their non-affiliated fellows to meet a world where individual strength and integrity are to be the most essential need of men, the troubled college will elect the fraternity to an educational partnership, there to be protected and cherished 'til death do them part. . . . The mainsprings of character are hidden and complex but its cultivation is an old ideal to which the fraternities can turn back with a new

carnestness—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

Hazing Bill

A bill regarding hazing was introduced in the California legislature, and had fraternity officials worried. The local interfraternity conference on the University of California at Los Angeles campus lost no time in adopting a resolution guaranteeing the elimination of evils the bill sought to combat. The sponsor of the bill withdrew it when the fraternities took their action. This is a matter which the fraternities on all campuses should and can regulate. By so doing they will avoid unfavorable publicity, as developed in California in this case.



IT'S TIME



JOSEPH A. DEGUGLIELMO, *Upsilon*,
Grand Consul

to Carry on an Extensive Expansion Program

States Our New Grand Consul

JOSEPH A. DEGUGLIELMO

As another school year begins, so do we begin another chapter in the progress of Alpha Phi Delta. After a concentrated study of the needs of our Fraternity, I have come to the conclusion that the time is now ripe to engage in an extensive expansion program. A study of the enrollment of several colleges shows that many eligible young men are in college. Because we are in the throes of another inflationary financial period, the time is ripe beyond any question that we cultivate new territory.

The cultivation, however, must be upon a solid foundation, and not upon the quicksand of an illusion. It is with that thought in mind that I shall appoint an extremely flexible Expansion Committee. The men whom I appoint shall be drawn from the neighborhood of colleges where the prospects of expansion are brightest. I want workers and not shirkers.

We have started to sow the seed for three prospective chapters. Possibly none may come through, but at least we have

made an effort. The work, however, is not that of the Expansion Committee alone, but rather one for every loyal Alpha Phi Deltan. The fraternity is not that of the Executive Committee, but rather that of every one of our three thousand members. We must all cooperate else no progress will be made.

With that thought in mind, I exhort every brother to send in, either to Brother Brescia or myself, any lead, no matter how improbable it may be, with a view towards future expansion. If this program of expansion is successful, it will help us to solidify the fraternity, both fraternally and financially. I would like to take this opportunity, also, to caution briefly our existing chapters upon their own internal financial problem. Without trying to be too much of an old woman, may I suggest that you be careful of your expenditures and do not live beyond your means.

To the Alumni, my congratulations and salutations and also a humble exhortation that if you are already a member of the life membership group get another to keep you company. If not, "why don't you join?"



UNCLE SAM NEEDS *Specialists* FOR DEFENSE WORK

★ THE Federal Government is seeking hundreds of qualified specialists to work in the many agencies created by the Government. This is the sixth in a series of "career articles" to be published in the KLEOS.

Positions Under the Federal Government

IN order to staff federal agencies with the thousands of qualified persons needed to carry on defense and regular activities, the Civil Service Commission is announcing examinations in virtually every field of the social and physical sciences. The positions listed below represent some of the many opportunities for government employment.

Industrial Specialists: \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Persons are needed who know industrial methods and processes from first-hand experience in industrial man-

agement, planning, engineering, cost accounting, business analysis or research.

Economists: \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Separate employment lists will be established in each grade and for each specialized branch into which the entire field of economics may be subdivided. A 4-year college course in economics is required, with professional research or college teaching.

Research Chemists, Explosives Chemists: \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Qualified persons experienced in chemical investigative work involving the use of recently developed specialized techniques and in-

struments are being sought for such agencies as the Bureau of Mines in the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering in the Department of Agriculture. A 4-year college course in chemistry or chemical engineering and appropriate experience are required.

Physicists: \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Positions are available in the planning, direction and conducting of investigations or research work in every branch of physics. Four years of college study, with a major in physics, and experience in research or the direction of scientific investigations in a specialized branch of physics must be shown.

Pharmacologists: \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Applicants who show a 4-year college course with major study in pharmacology, pharmacy, toxicology, biochemistry, or a closely related subject, and scientific investigative experience may qualify.

Meteorologists: \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year. For the junior grade, a 4-year college course with major study in meteorology, physics, engineering, or a closely related subject, plus experience for the higher grades, is required for these highly technical positions.

Technical and Scientific Aids: \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year. Many government agencies are needing persons training to do research and testing in radio, explosives, chemistry, physics, metallurgy and fuels. Technical or scientific experience, defense training courses and college study may meet the requirements.

Engineers and Engineering Aids: \$1,620

to \$5,600 a year. Every field of engineering work is represented. As examples, engineering aids are needed in photogrammetry and topography—engineers for construction, welding and safety work, as well as for research and developmental work on farm machinery and the industrial utilization of surplus agricultural products. Chemical engineers are particularly needed who have had experience with the unit processes of chemical engineering useful in the extraction of manganese, tin, chromium or mercury. Persons with engineering experience and those who have completed engineering study, undergraduate or graduate, are urged to apply. Defense training courses in engineering subjects may satisfy a part of the educational or experience requirements.

Junior Soil Conservationists (\$2,000 a year) are needed to work with the technicians in the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture and with farmers in planning farms and applying conservation measures. Applicants must have completed an appropriate 4-year college course in agriculture.

For all these positions, and many more, applications will be accepted for several months. No written tests are given, but applicants are rated on their experience, education and training. The Civil Service Commission's representative in any first- or second-class post office can supply further information about these examinations, as well as the proper application forms. Application should be sent direct to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., where they will be rated as soon as possible after receipt.

There is *Opportunity* for College

P. M. Gunnell, Commander U. S. Navy, officer in charge of Navy Recruiting, has requested that we acquaint our members with the opportunities now offered to obtain a commission in the U. S. Navy. Desirous of cooperating with the National Defense Program, we publish the following:

THE Navy offers to train college men as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve to help man the great fleet that is building today. A course of intensive training as midshipmen is given these men to qualify them for Ensigns' commissions as deck or engineering officers.

To be eligible for the course, the candidate must be an unmarried citizen of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 28. He must pass the physical examination. If he has at least four years of college credit at an accredited engineering school, and included in these credits are two years of mathematics, a course in physics and one of chemistry, the candidate will be trained as an Engineering Officer. Graduates of accredited institutions, other than Engineering Schools, can qualify for deck officer train-

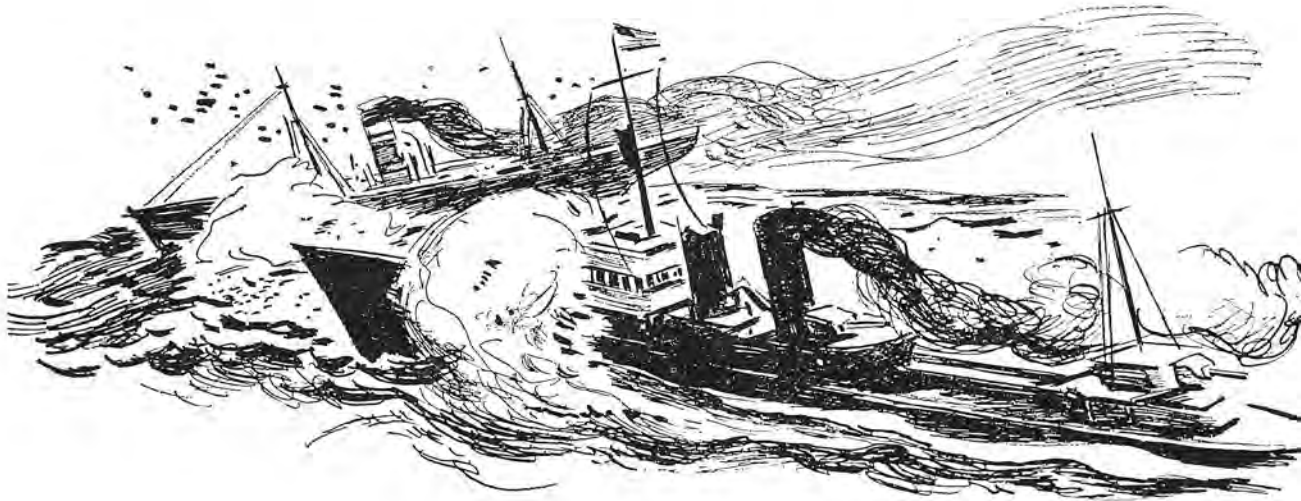
ing provided they have at least one year of mathematics of college grade. A course in plane trigonometry must be included in, or have been taken preparatory to, the college mathematics course.

An accepted candidate is enlisted as an apprentice seaman and sent to a Reserve School for one month's basic training without pay. Food, lodging, and clothing are furnished. Following this preliminary course, the candidate is appointed a Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, and undergoes three months' intensive training at a rate of pay of \$780 per year and a daily ration. At the completion of this training the midshipman will receive a commission as Ensign, U. S.

ances of a Naval Aviator with the rank of Ensign amount to approximately \$245 per month.

To men who hold degrees in a specialized field of science and engineering, the Navy offers commissions as Ensign Specialists. These men will be assigned to duties in the line of their specialized education. Juniors in engineering schools may be enrolled as Ensign Probationary, continue in school during their senior year and receive their permanent commissions upon graduation.

Full information relating to these courses can be had at any Navy Recruiting Office located in the Post Office Buildings in principal cities.



Men to Become Naval Officers

Naval Reserve. These officers may request active duty, with full pay and allowances totaling \$183 per month, and they will serve for the duration of the emergency.

Men who have completed two years of college, that is, who have at least one-half the credits necessary for a degree, may enroll for the Naval Aviation Training program. Naval wings of gold, and a commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, await the men who successfully complete the course. The pay and allow-

It Can Do More

"The well organized and properly operated college fraternity can and should do even more for its undergraduate members than the college of which it is part. All the college can do is to afford the student an opportunity to acquire a certain amount of knowledge. The fraternity can go a long way in teaching him how to use that knowledge."

DR. JOHN G. BOWMAN,
Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.



ALPHA PHI DELTANS IN *Uniform*

Alpha Phi Deltans have answered splendidly the call to the colors. They are of all ranks and in all branches of the service. We hope to make a military supplement a feature of each issue of the KLEOS. Help us by sending us information about any of the brothers in

the service when you have it. Pictures, anecdotes, honors, anything of news value. We will be glad to print it. Send information to the KLEOS, Vincent Larcy, Editor, 202 West 14th St., New York City.

Anthony P. Baudanza, <i>Sigma</i>	Charles R. Tassan, <i>Pi</i>	Ralph Isabella, <i>Iota</i>
Vincent M. Cantella, <i>Sigma</i>	Joseph R. Padlon, <i>Eta</i>	Anthony DiLorenzo, <i>Iota</i>
Robert DeGuglielmo, <i>Sigma</i>	Nicholas Imbelli, <i>Eta</i>	Frank Coniglio, <i>Epsilon</i>
Thomas DiDonna, <i>Iota</i>	Peter Palermo, <i>Chi</i>	Benjamin J. Trapani, <i>Chi</i>
Dr. Joseph Vacca, <i>Iota</i>	Silvia Garofalo, <i>Chi</i>	Albert Gramazio, <i>Beta</i>
Anthony Passella, <i>Xi</i>	Gerald Clemente, <i>Theta Beta</i>	Louis Rossetto, <i>Eta</i>
Dr. N. A. Albanese, <i>Xi</i>	Karl Caruso, <i>Theta Beta</i>	Richard Melucci, <i>Beta Eta</i>
Frank R. Maffia, <i>Theta</i>	Louis Troisi, <i>Theta Beta</i>	Peter R. Palermo, <i>Chi</i>
Dr. Carl Maraldi, <i>Sigma</i>	Alfred Messina, <i>Eta</i>	Frank J. D'Oro, <i>Chi</i>
Dr. S. J. Lerro, <i>Kappa</i>	Albert DaPozza, <i>Theta Beta</i>	Michael R. Cappiello, <i>Iota</i>
Rocco Crachi, <i>Theta</i>	Dr. A. A. Nardone, <i>Lambda</i>	Joseph Daino, <i>Mu</i>
Alfred Marzullo, <i>Theta</i>	Dr. Mario Bonaquisto, <i>Iota</i>	Dr. Anthony DeMarco, <i>Xi</i>
Dr. Francis LaSorsa, <i>Theta</i>	Dr. Joseph DeBlase, <i>Iota</i>	Philip Angello, <i>Psi</i>
Paul F. Strozzi, <i>Epsilon</i>	Dr. Peter Cassella, <i>Iota</i>	Alfred Lapitino, <i>Theta Beta</i>
Dr. Russell J. Catalano, <i>Epsilon</i>		

Dominant Topic

of NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Dealt With Fraternities and Defense

HISTORY was made at the 33rd annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, November 27-29, when members of the National Panhellenic Congress participated in the joint discussion of affairs concerning Greek-letter organizations, were among the more than two thousand persons at a dinner, the most representative gathering of college Greeks ever held, and also shared the annual dinner of the College Fraternity Editors Association. Delegates of the 59 national fraternities which make up the National Interfraternity Conference and the 21 sororities which comprise the National Panhellenic Congress also carried on separate sessions, which were largely concerned with problems resulting from the defense emergency.

Outstanding on the week-end programs was the dinner held at the Hotel Commodore Friday night. The main and subsidiary ballrooms, as well as the balcony of the main ballroom, were filled with diners representing not only every college fraternity and sorority, but hundreds of educational institutions of this country and Canada, when to the martial music of a drum and fife corps from Cornell

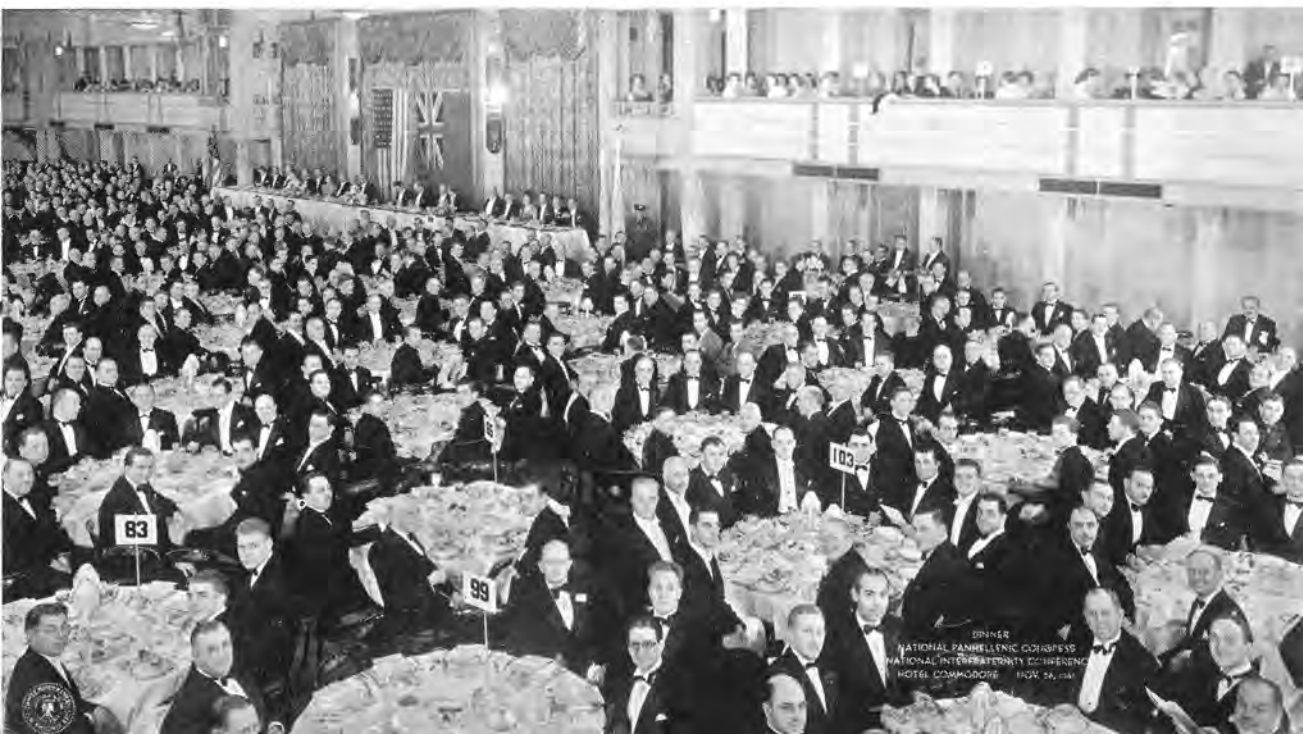
University, cadets marched in bearing the flags of the United States and Canada and those of the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Congress.

As the colors were presented, Jean Dickenson, Metropolitan Opera star, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and Bruce Boyce, concert artist, followed with the equally stirring "Canadian National Anthem." The Rev. Paul Hickok, national chaplain of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, gave the invocation.

While the dinner was served, 150 members of the Cornell University Instrumental Club and Glee Club provided music, both classical and collegiate. The individual star was N. Herrmann, Theta Delta Chi, a 19-year-old basso profundo, who fairly startled his audience by his rare musical ability.

Grand opera and concert stars, Jean Dickenson, Bruce Boyce, Alexander Gray, and Reinald Werrenrath, made very real contributions to the musical portion of the dinner program.

Lowell Thomas, Kappa Sigma, again proved that a news commentator can be



an excellent toastmaster. Besides the speakers, he introduced Wendell Wilkie, Beta Theta Pi, guest speaker at the 1940 dinner.

"We are to seek," said the first speaker, John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, "and to get powerful inspiration and creative living in our colleges; and we are to have fraternities that will pick up that intent and hold it and carry it to its top expression." That was his expressed hope for the future of education.

In presenting "The Faith of Our Fathers," H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of the Armstrong Cork Company and chairman of the board, National Association of Manufacturers, declared that direct nomination and election of United States senators, the initiative, the referendum, and other present trends of government tend to create a government of the current majority, a government of men, not of laws, the very antithesis of that contemplated by the faith to which the founding fathers subscribed. He urged the importance of self-help and the danger of public subsidies and said that the schools must again take delight in teaching, even indoctrinating, the old-fashioned patriotism, sacrifice, and civic virtue of national heroes.

In discussing "Fraternities and Defense," Lynn Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, asserted that fraternity men, because they often are in positions of leadership, had a special responsibility to assist in the national emergency. He was emphatic in his statement that this nation is definitely in the war and that people should realize that fact and function accordingly. He called upon fraternity men to do their part in making defense efforts effective.

The right to develop individual lives is the thing the United States will defend, according to Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, in speaking to "The Topic of the Hour." As a symbol of that right, he cited the university, and declared that people, young and old, the universities, and the fraternities must reconsecrate themselves to the ideals of the founders.

Dr. Sproul warned that universities are today losing both faculty and students, although he asserted that in times of national peril people look to the universities for intellectual clarity.

Judge William R. Bayes, Phi Delta Theta, presented the awards, bestowing the medal for distinguished service to the cause of fraternities upon H. Maurice Darling, a New York City lawyer, who is a former national president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Judged the most outstanding in the country, the Interfraternity Council of Michigan State College became the first recipient of the National Interfraternity Conference Trophy.

L. G. Balfour, Sigma Chi, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, in his address Friday forenoon that opened the two-day program, charged the delegates and national officers with the task of making the college fraternity the most constructive force in the social and moral development of the undergraduate.

"There is nothing," he declared, "in college life that is capable of bringing men more enduring satisfaction than fraternity friendships which have grown out of working together, not only for ourselves, but for each other. That is the whole philosophy of the present social revolution. The fraternity belongs in the front of such a movement. Let us take our place on the college campus as a unified force for all that is fine, constructive, and dynamic in the life of the young men who will soon be called on to bear the burden of the present chaos."

That college students have both the opportunity and the responsibility of being intelligent in regard to matters of sex was emphasized by Dr. Ira S. Wile, Theta Chi, in his report on sex hygiene, which accompanied a 34-page pamphlet that he had prepared for college students. This has been printed by the National Interfraternity Conference for distribution. The report was based on a survey made under the direction of the conference, which reveals the conflicting and changing ideas and ideals among college men regarding sexual habits and relations and such kindred subjects as petting.

Dr. Wile urged the college man "to seek the facts, study your ideas and ideals, arrive at a decision, and then assume full responsibility for the resultant actions." He insisted that too much emphasis had been placed upon the responsibility of the home and the school in regard to sex matters and not enough upon the individual.

(Continued on Page 19)



Round the Table

A Bit Early But—"On to Syracuse in 1942"

At long last our Mother chapter may be re-established at Syracuse University. Words reach us as we are about to go to press that a program is now under way for a gala National Convention in Syracuse in 1942. Dr. Felix Ottaviano, Grand Pro-Consul, and Joseph Mondo are working hard to organize the "Boys from Syracuse" into a well knitted organization. So let us think a year ahead and make the battle cry . . . "ON TO SYRACUSE." Alpha needs our help, a blood transfusion in the way of a large delegation at the 1942 Convention will give her the life she needs. The next issue of the *KLEOS* will carry a story of the "Resurrection of Alpha."

New York Alumni Club Sponsors Annual Metropolitan Smoker

BY JOSEPH J. LAMONTE

Just about this time of the year the membership Committee of the New York Alumni Club goes to work to bolster its roster of brothers. Despite the fact that present world conditions have snatched some of her most faithful members, the New York Club moves along very nicely.

The Club held its first big affair since the awarding of a Dr. Camera Memorial Scholarship plaque. This, specifically, is the annual all-Metropolitan Smoker for the chapters and alumni clubs of New York City, which was held at Hotel Albert on November 21. Entertainment was provided by the pledges in the form of rollicking, side-splitting skits. The brothers also enjoyed the hair-raising, fun-packing motion pictures of the best recent football games.

The Ladies Auxiliary, still in its infancy, has advanced admirably in three meetings. Already, membership has increased over 300% and a drive for new members promises to bring the total well over the present number of twelve.

The Club now issues a semi-annual publication. The publication will be edited by Vincent Larcy, editor of the *KLEOS*.

At a recent meeting, Vincent Cerra and Raymond Incorvia were appointed to the National Legislative and Expansion Committee of Alpha Phi Delta, respectively. They will assist Grand Consul Jos. DeGuglielmo.

Seven N. Y. Chapters Unite to Give Annual Xmas Formal Dance at the Essex House—Dec. 27

The Metropolitan Committee in New York entered another year of activity under the able leadership of Frank J. Paladino, Grand Pro-Consul of the New York area, and Frank J. Cantarella, assistant Grand Pro-Consul. The Committee has been meeting regularly at the Theta Beta House since the beginning of the new school year.

The big social affair upon which the seven chapters in New York are placing much emphasis and concentration is the annual Christmas Dance. It will again be held in the Colonnades Ballroom of the Essex House on Saturday, December 27.

The Chairman of the Dance Committee this year is Anthony D'Amato, of Delta Chapter.

The Metropolitan Committee continues to be the hub around which the chapters in New York City function. Coöperation between the chapters has been increasing.

The success of the 1940 Xmas Dance has given the chapters a greater incentive to make the 1941 dance a huge success.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club Seeks to Re-establish Nu Chapter at Pitt

BY HANNIBAL GASPARI

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club feels confident that the reorganization of NU chapter at the University of Pittsburgh will be accomplished this year. A group of 35 boys at the University are showing considerable interest and enthusiasm at the prospect of joining Alpha Phi Delta. This group was put under a probation period of one year by the University authorities. Expiration of this period will occur in February, 1942, at which time the Alumni Club will resume negotiations with the University authorities.

The Club is anticipating a very active year socially. A series of combined social functions are being planned to include all groups of the Fifth District. One of these took place Saturday evening November 22 following the Pitt-Penn State football game. The Alumni Club with the coöperation of the Pittsburgh chapters will be hosts to the attending members of the Penn State Chapter.

The Alumni Club is also initiating the formation of a bowling league among the local chapters and the alumni.

Frank Constanza is a Captain in the U. S. Army. Michael Ignelzi and Al Perna are Lieutenants. Perna expects to become a Captain in several months.

Considerable attention has been attracted by the Ladies Auxiliary of Alpha Phi Delta by their intense interest and activity. Arrangements are being made by them for dances, luncheons, teas, card parties and even inspection trips of industrial plants. The Alumni Club wishes them a very successful year.

Youngstown Club Marches On

BY NICHOLAS CONTI

The Youngstown Alumni Club is marching along and progressing nicely. This year has been a banner year; never before have we experienced such excellent attendance and fraternal spirit. Our social functions have been successful and enjoyable ones. We take off our hats to the Brothers F. Graneto, L. Galardy, and N. A. Conti.

The Youngstown Alumni Club will hold its Thirteenth Annual Christmas Dance at the Hubbard Country Club on December 27. The social chairman, Dr. P. Ross, reports that all plans are complete and that a capacity crowd is expected.

Revival of Lambda Chapter at Penn Is Goal of Philadelphia Alumni Club

BY GINO G. PAPOLA

One of the important items on the calendar of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter this year will be an effort to revive the Lambda Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania. Some of the boys of Pennsylvania have already been contacted and plans will be made for a drive to re-establish the chapter there in the very near future. It is the goal of the Philadelphia Alumni Club to have all the chapters in its district in "top shape."

Each month a meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club is held for both business and social purposes.

Beware of "College Widows"

One Mr. Jack Gorta owns a pawn shop at 860 Eighth Avenue, New York City, in which a man may pay "Six Dollars—and you don't have to go to college." The story is of a young woman who entered Mr. Gorta's shop to pawn her collection of college fraternity pins. Her "haul" included fifteen plus one which she removed from her breast to make sixteen in all. The "big chains" were all represented. Mr. Gorta's shop, known as the United Pledge Society, fulfills all of the requirements of a complete pawn broker, but he has made a hobby of fraternity pins for the past thirty years. The shop is the headquarters for pawned fraternity pins. It is stated that not one out of ten pins found in hock shops were put there by the original owner. "College Widows," as our above mentioned girl friend, account for some, but most of them come in through other sources. Old gold buyers bring in the greatest number.

Fraternity men and women from all parts of the country write in to Mr. Gorta with the hope of retrieving lost or strayed badges.

Some people have made a hobby of retrieving them and contacting the original owners.

One National Sorority buys up every badge that comes in as well as does one National Fraternity.

A word of caution should be added that fraternity men should not be misled by some pirate jewelers who play upon the sympathy of fraternity members to sell their wares. Many times they are nothing but cheap imitations of the real thing.

Alumni of Iota Are Doing Well

Dominick Mele, '37, a recent graduate of Albany Medical College, is now an intern at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

John J. Marsella, '37, graduate of Richmond College of Medicine, is now interning at Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

Robert Barbagelot is now a practicing dentist in Delmar, N. Y. He graduated from Buffalo College of Dentistry.

Harry William Marra, '37, has just opened his office at 211 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y. He graduated from the U. of Penn Dental College last June.

Angelo J. Marotta, '37, is now riding Pullman twice a week. His tireless research (it's a military secret) for about one year—on his own time and part of his own money (for lunches)—has borne fruit. The American Precision Casting Co. has been formed and A. J. is Production Engineer, ordering its entire production equipment. He is still working as Re-

search Metallurgist on Tyconium for Consolidated Car Heating Co. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week. He takes a sleeper to Lynnbrook, L. I., on Wednesday night and goes to work Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the A. P. C. Co. and comes back to Schenectady Saturday night. ALL FOR DEFENSE.

We wish to extend the best of our luck to Edward D. Cammarota, '36, who is now a general contractor in the City of Schenectady.

Armand A. Cammarota, '38, and Alexander A. Cammarota, '41, are now employed by the American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady and are doing work pertaining to national defense.

Warren C. DeLollo, '41, is now employed as a Chemist at the Troy Chemical Factory.

For several years active in state and local educational work, Victor Minotti, '32, was recently appointed Guidance Director of the Lewis County Schools, N. Y. His graduate work was done at Cornell.

"There is a law which brings men together in groups; it acts like the law of gravity, and regardless of what is done to divert it, it holds true. Thus we have the college fraternity."—DR. CHARLES WESLEY FLINT, Chancellor of Syracuse University.

Dominant Topic of National Interfraternity Conference

(Continued from Page 16)

College students, said Dr. Wile, can discuss calmly special sex problems and they have time to build up their morality on the basis of mutual discussion of theories, facts, principles, and practices, substituting in the social, mutually helpful, fraternal manner constructive rational education for boastful, poorly informed, but always interesting, stimulating "bull sessions."

Sex topics and their correlated social

and biological phenomena can and should be, he said, frankly discussed under intelligent leadership, preferably that of a straight thinking fraternity brother on the faculty, or one living in the community, a man able and willing to guide discussion, rather than monopolize it.

"The fraternity and the college group," he concluded, "should stress the potential personal and social values of sex relationship to a complete personality. The fraternity can and should set up a program of guidance through leadership, organize, direct, and develop it."

Just Between Ourselves



National Interfraternity Conference Stages Gala Affair

The National Interfraternity Conference held its 34th annual conclave at the Commodore Hotel, New York, November 28 and 29, 1941.

This year's meeting marked a new high under the able leadership of L. G. Bal-four. The sixty international social fraternities participated, each being represented by five delegates. A distinct innovation this year was made by inviting the Panhellenic Association to join the Conference. This brought to the Friday afternoon session and the banquet, prominent representatives from the sororities. The opening session was devoted to routine business, reports and brief discussions by the Committees on Policy. Saturday morning session was given over to open discussions on pertinent problems and questions of the hour. Time was allotted, during the conference, to round-table discussions by the six groups into which all of the Fraternity members have been divided.

On Friday night, November 28, the elaborate dinner took place in the huge ballroom of the Commodore. The full capacity of the 3,500 seats have been reserved. Alpha Phi Delta was well represented. Music was provided by the combined Glee Club and Band of Cornell University, and four Metropolitan artists. The opening was distinguished by an elaborate presentation of colors. Lowell Thomas again officiated as toastmaster. He first presented Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of America, who raised the invocation.

The themes that formed the subjects for the distinguished speakers comprised

of Education, which was handled by President Robert Sproul of the University of California, and Chancellor John E. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh; and Industry, by Mr. H. W. Prentis, Jr., past president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Conference this year was the most significant, important, and illustrious affair ever attempted by the Greek Letter World.

Alpha Phi Delta was represented at the Conference by Dr. Frank Brescia, Paul Salvatore, Frank Paladino, Vincent Larcy, and Raymond Incorvia.

The Conscience of the Past and the Practise of the Present

Increasing awareness among scientists of the barbaric uses to which their discoveries and inventions have so frequently been put—and in many cases are at the present time threatening the destruction of millions of human beings—has caused many scientists somewhat belatedly to take thought how best they can in future prevent such misuse of their labors. In our own day one of the greatest mechanical inventions of this or any other century, the aeroplane, has been turned into an instrument which power-crazed governments use to threaten not only the peace but the civilization of the world. It is therefore of peculiar interest for us today to hear what the inventor of the first airship, Father Francesco Lana (1631-1687), considered to be the strongest objection to his invention.

After enumerating the six technical objections which he foresaw to his invention (actually in his poverty he was unable to construct the ship), he goes on to say:

"Other Difficulties I see not, which may be objected against this Invention, besides one which to me seems greater than all the rest, and that is, That it may be thought, that God will never suffer this invention to take effect, because of the many consequences which may disturb the Civil Government of men. For who sees not, that no City can be secure against attack, since our Ship may at any time be placed directly over it, and descending down may discharge Souldiers; the same would happen to private Houses, and Ships on the Sea; for our Ship descending out of the Air to the sails of Sea-Ships, it may cut their Ropes, yea without descending by casting Grapples it may over-set them, kill their men, burn their Ships by artificial Fire works and Fire-balls. And this they may do not only to Ships but to great Buildings, Castles, Cities, with such security that they which cast these things down from a height out of Gun-shot, cannot on the other side be offended by those below."

This passage occurs in the author's "Prodromo," which was published in 1670. The first account and criticism of this work in English (probably by Robert Hooke) appeared in the *Philosophical Collections*, No. 1, 1680, pp. 18-29, and it is from this account that the translation given above is reproduced.

M. F. ASHLEY-MONTAGU
HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE,
PHILADELPHIA

Wholesome Publicity

Life magazine must be complimented on the wholesome fraternity publicity given to one of the Southern chapters of Sigma Chi in the issue of November 3 showing pictures of a chapter choosing the "Chapter Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." More such good fraternity publicity might eliminate the bad light in which the fraternity system was placed about a year ago by the national magazines.

Fraternities Gain in Scholarship

For the tenth consecutive year fraternity men in the United States have surpassed independent men in scholarship,

according to a thoroughgoing survey just released by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of New York City, scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. In 1939-1940 fraternity men increased their lead slightly over the mark for the previous year.

The survey is based on the scholastic record of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the national and local fraternities. A very small percentage of fraternity schools do not make scholastic reports available.

Taking the institutions as a whole, there has been marked improvement throughout the eastern half of the country, but 60 per cent of the institutions west of the Mississippi lost ground, according to the report. The same trends were found in both endowed and state institutions, and in both types was evidence that fraternity chapters respond definitely to scholastic leadership directed toward better scholarship. The voluntary imposition by the fraternities of a higher initiation requirement than the university demanded brought Ohio State fraternities above the all-men's average for the first time in recent years.

Chapters! Please Copy

A step in the advancements of the fraternities and the fraternity system at Ohio State University was the abolition of the old-fashioned Hell Week and all its traditions. In its place a constructive Pledge Probation Period is established. Each fraternity is required to submit a program of this probation period to the Dean of Men one week before the initiation. All informal initiation activities must be confined to the fraternity house. No pledge shall be required to perform any duty which would identify him in public as being a neophyte of any fraternity at Ohio State, and all physical maltreatment is prohibited. Any fraternity violating these rules shall have its initiation rights suspended for a period of one year. Students of Ohio State University believe that this step is another milestone towards the development of a friendly relationship between the fraternities and the public and that its principal value lies therein.

Lines and Letters

VICTOR RUGGIERO, Consul of *Theta Beta*, became engaged to Miss Antonette Messina on November 8.

Bachelor days ended for GUY ZANIBELLI, *Theta Beta*, when he married the former Miss Marion Manna on Nov. 1.

CHARLES CHERUNDOLO, *Chi*, former Penn State football captain, is doing well as Center for the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team.

CECIL SPADAFORE, *Chi*, became the proud father of a baby boy, likewise DR. FRED BISCEGLIA, *Pi*, of a baby girl.

JAMES MILO, *Beta Eta*, began his practice of law recently. Anthony Sugameli, also of *Beta Eta*, successfully passed his bar exams.

ANTHONY DI GIOVANNA, *Beta*, was re-elected as a member of the New York City Council from Brooklyn.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK GRANETO, *Xi*, are the parents of a baby boy.

BENJAMIN FLASK, *Omicron*, and ALFRED ZARLENGA, *Xi*, became proud papas of a baby boy and baby girl, respectively. Incidentally, Baby Flask was born on Nov. 4 and Baby Zarlenga on the 5th . . . is it a match?

NICHOLAS CONTI, *Xi*, has been secre-

tary and treasurer of the Youngstown Alumni Club since 1938 . . . talk about "third term"?

F. MARINELLI, *Xi*, a contractor, fought his own case in court. Frank mixed a little *sand and gavel* and won the case.

The *New York Times* carried a story on the awards made by the American Academy in Rome in the field of art, sculpture, and architecture. PETER J. LUPORI, *Rho*, Carnegie Tech, received special honorable mention in sculpture, and JOSEPH P. CERUTI, *Kappa*, Western Reserve University, was given special honorable mention in architecture.

Superior Judge FELIX FORTE, *Sigma*, Boston University, was re-elected Supreme Venerable of the Supreme Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America, at its recent national convention held in Atlantic City, N. J. Judge Forte reaffirmed the order's stand against the spread of fascism, communism and nazism in this country.

JAMES V. SALAMONE, *Theta Beta*, married the former Miss Margaret Bergere on September 7, 1941.

GENE DELLA BADIA, *Theta Beta*, was recently married to former Miss Marilyn Moschella of Garfield, New Jersey.

ANTHONY MARCUCCI, *Theta Beta*, was admitted to the Bar; a testimonial dinner was tendered him Nov. 16, 1941.

Chapters in Review



An Open Letter From Gamma Iota Fraternity—Prospective New Chapter at L.S.U.

Gamma Iota Fraternity
Louisiana State University
University, La.
November 8, 1941

Dear Brothers:

Gamma Iota was first introduced on the L.S.U. Campus in 1932, and since then it has been striving sincerely towards one goal—that of becoming a chapter of Alpha Phi Delta.

The men who were the founders of Gamma Iota were all juniors and seniors in their respective colleges; therefore, it was a year or two before our fraternity finally managed to gain a foothold on the social life of L.S.U.

Recently three of our alumni, who have second lieutenant ratings, and three of our pledges have been selected for service in the U. S. Army. Our vice-president and athletic council representative have respectively a sergeant's and lieutenant's rating in the R.O.T.C.

We write this letter to prove to you that your judgment in accepting our petition is fully justified. Gamma Iota is finally making progress in great strides both socially and spiritually.

Fraternally yours,

VINCENT ZANCA
President Gamma Iota.

Uncle Sam Has Called on Theta Beta—Chapter Active on N.Y.U. Campus

By VICTOR J. RUGGIERO

We give the place of honor to our brothers who have since joined the ranks of Uncle Sam. They are: Lieutenant Albert Da Pozzo, U. S. Air Corps; Sergeant Jerry Clemente, U. S. Army; Corporal Alfred Lapidino, U. S. Army; Corporal Karl Caruso, U. S. Army; Private Louis Troisi, U. S. Army; and potentially, Patrick Ballantoni, U. S. Naval Reserve; Joseph Chimento, U. S. Naval Air Corp; Victor J. Ruggiero, U. S. Army Air Corps; and Andrew Modica, U. S. Marine Corps.

Theta Beta started her twelfth year as an active chapter on the N.Y.U. Washington Square Campus. New officers are: Victor Ruggiero, consul; Andrew Modica, pro-consul; Francis Merlino, quaestor; Anthony Russoniello, tribune; Gennaro Braga, historian; and Carl Algozzina, chaplain.

Theta Beta has under its wing ten pledges augmented by fifteen active brothers with a very active alumni headed by Brothers Larcy, Pagani, Cavallaro, Carbonetti, Cantarella, Oliva, Bellantoni, and Chimento. The boys are full of spirit this year, and, they realize the draft, and national defense, have taken their toll, but, nevertheless, everyone is hustling to build up the chapter.

Scholarship is high at Theta Beta. It has one of the highest averages of any Alpha Phi Delta chapter. Joseph Florio was the recipient of the scholarship key for 1940-41.

Theta Beta has enlarged its house furnishings, and has run parties that have actually made money. The athletic program consists of bowling, swimming, basketball and this year the chapter may try softball. Gene Braga takes a bow on the athletic programs at Theta Beta. Andrew Modica and Sal Patti are to be congratulated on their work with the pledges for the chapter has one of the finest groups ever seen at Theta Beta.

This year for the first time Theta Beta is publishing a chapter paper. Sal Patti is the editor and has done fine work in this respect.

A little boost for Theta Beta is in order: it had the largest representation at the National Convention—seventeen brothers.

Theta Beta chapter is set for a wonderful year with a capable group to carry on where the present one leaves off. Several innovations are made worth mentioning: All brothers' birthdays are celebrated accordingly at our house. The consul gives a key for the best all-around activity shown by one of the brothers. The alumni also gives one of the keys. The officers are given keys in appreciation for their services by the undergraduate brothers. Our alumni fund is growing by leaps and bounds without solicitation on our part.

Beta Zeta Determined to "Watch Us Go and Grow"

By A. R. COCUMELLI

Beta Zeta Chapter members came back to school this fall feeling rather skeptical about the coming year within the chapter house. Graduation had taken a healthy list of men from the house and even Uncle Sam managed to take his toll. However, those few remaining were willing to put forth their best effort

and as a result we were able to fill the house with 18, secure 24 for our dining room and squeeze 10 pledges out of a disheartening group of freshmen. Beta Zeta's good fortune was not to last long for before the end of October we had lost three more men to the draft and oddly enough they were all pledges. We have taken up from there and are now rolling smoothly along to another banner year.

We are continuing our policy of house improvement both inside and out. Thus far we have repainted all the rooms of the house, completely carpeted the individual rooms; and purchased a new combination victrola and radio set.

Beta Zeta men wasted no time in becoming main cogs in the workings of the campus. Brother Chicatelli is dominating the varsity football team and some of our pledges are raising havoc on the freshman squad. Brothers De Mart, Curcio, Casanova, and pledge La Monica are all members of the University band. Leading the band this year as drum major is Consul Cocumelli. Pledge Valicenti and La Monica further distinguished themselves by being elected to positions on the freshman class Executive Board.

Homecoming was celebrated at Beta Zeta. At this time Consul Cocumelli further distinguished Alpha Phi Delta and himself when he was chosen as a member of "J" Club, the Junior Honorary Society, that each year recognizes the eight most outstanding men of the class.

It is yet early to speak of intramural athletics but as this is being written, Beta Zeta has reached the finals of the touch football league and will meet her arch rivals, Beta Theta Pi, to decide the championship. Our prospects for other intramural sports look exceedingly good this year and we are hoping again to carry away the athletic cup of the year.

Pledge parties, dances, open houses, etc., have all been playing an important part in the social life of our members and plans are in the making for a grand winter formal to be held early in February.

To sum up our activities briefly, Beta Zeta is striving to uphold the honor it received at the past National Convention. To date, we have not only succeeded in doing this, but are far in advance of last year's achievements. Barring any unexpected turn in events, Beta Zeta will still maintain its high standard and follow its pledge to "watch us go and grow."

Eta at City College Innovates a Trust Fund

BY MICHAEL POLICETTI

The school year opened with our number of actives reduced to half of last year's total. Thus ours is a herculean task of regaining former numerical efficiency. As a solid step forward, we now have six pledges, all excellent fraternity timbre. They are: Peter Volta, Ennio L. Uccellanni, John Milanese, Paul Tucci, Vincent Giammusso, and Vito Agosta.

To insure the perpetuated activity of Eta Chapter in the greater Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, we have created a Trust Fund. By this simple expediency, the alumnus not only

carries with him the eternal bond of union with his fraternity, but also the responsibility for an undying portion of his chapter. He will now be interested in the just use of his share, and will see to it that the chapter is well guided. It is through the efficient efforts of our Grand Tribune-Quæstor and his unique Central Office, that we are approaching candid realization.

Socially, we of Eta have decided, for this term, to support to the extreme our Metropolitan Christmas Formal.

"Politically" on the campus, we are sharing in the job of reorganizing the I.F.C. as a true representative of the entire Greek effort of the college.

Words tend to exaggerate thoughts and accomplishments even to the point of distortion; we prefer the precise facts.

EFFORT + INITIATIVE + COÖPERATION =
ETA CHAPTER.

The Engineers at Delta Are Building a Strong Chapter

BY PAUL MARIOTTI

Delta Chapter at Brooklyn Poly Tech started its year of activities with a smoker held on October 24, at which Grand Pro-Consul Frank Paladino and many alumni attended. Delta has been maintaining quarters at 149 State Street, Brooklyn, for the past six months. Much is being done to make the house comfortable and attractive.

Delta has made rapid strides in the course of a few years. It now has on its roster twenty-six active men. November 3 saw the initiation of John Cammarata, Isadore Giovaniello, Joseph Mele, and Peter Renzo. Prior to this initiation, 15 pledges were initiated under the administration of John Iaconis.

Elections for new officers were held recently, and the following men were elected to carry on the splendid work started by Iaconis; they are: Paul Mariotti, consul and also winner of the Dr. Camera Scholarship Key, Vito Rabito, pro-consul; Vincent Buglione, tribune, and also secretary to the Metropolitan Committee; Anthony Buglione, quæstor; Angelo Cacciola, historian; and Paul Terranova, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta looks forward to a prosperous and active year under this administration.

Gamma Stress Scholarship as Important Factor in Chapter Activity

BY RALPH DESEMONE

Gamma chapter at Yale University began the new season with great success. The chapter meetings are well attended. Gamma has been sponsoring a number of small impromptu socials since the beginning of the new school year. An informal dance was held on November 15, after the big game between Yale and Princeton.

The chapter is forging ahead under the capable leadership of Ulysess Golia. The winning of the National Scholarship Cup of Alpha Phi Delta has given them added incentive. Scholarship is predominant at Gamma. Vincent Pepe and Victor La Torre have been awarded scholarships at Yale. Parese won the coveted

Winchell award for his genius at the piano. John Arcudi was the recipient of a scholarship award also. Spinelli a recent graduate, is attending Yale Medical School, and Bongiorno is attending the Harvard Business School. The Mariani Award given by Gamma to the man who has done most for the fraternity was given to Victor La Torre.

Beta Eta Has Grown Out of Its Rompers

BY ANTHONY CUCCURULLO

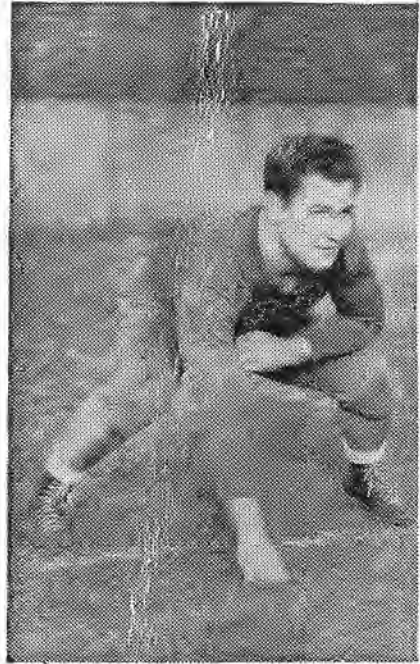
The new fall term saw Beta Eta chapter get off to a whirlwind start. Whether the brothers were spurred on by the fact that Beta Eta is no longer the "baby" chapter of the Fraternity or whether they were just yearning to get into the swing of things, nevertheless, no sooner had the brothers entered the lofty portals of Brooklyn College, than things began to hum at 1669 Flatbush Ave. The new officers consisting of Torquato Rango, consul; Francis Paterno, pro-consul; Frank Mugno, quæstor; Sal Lapone, tribune; Joe Asta, scribe; George Lo Guidice, historian; and Armond De Rosa, chaplain, went to work setting up various committees for the numerous activities of the chapter.

After much toil, an ambitious program was carefully mapped out, one which included a fraternity paper, to be issued once a month, a semi-annual dance, and representation in the various clubs and organizations on the Campus. The brothers lost no time in carrying out the program. On October 10, Beta Eta put out its first edition of the *Campus Echo*, a beautiful ten-page newspaper. This paper, largely the work of Richard Melucci and his staff, brought us praise and congratulations from every quarter.

As for representation on the Campus, most of the brothers quickly resumed their active participation in the various clubs. R. Brande, F. Paterno and A. Cuccurullo are playing an active part in Newman Club affairs. Sal Lapone and George Lo Guidice are representing Beta Eta in the Italian Club. Brande is Vice Chancellor of the I. F. C. The entertainment committee under George Lo Guidice, taking advantage of our spacious, five-room apartment, has given several really successful parties. A new acquisition, a piano, has helped considerably at such affairs.

What's doing at Beta Eta in the way of pledges. Two successful rushes have netted us four pledges so far and the possibilities of several others. One of them, Tony Martino, has a brother in Theta. All in all, Mario Milazzo, the chairman of the Pledge Committee, has the situation well in hand.

Concerning graduates, Beta Eta is rather unique in that it is perhaps the only chapter that maintains such a close relationship with its graduate members. It is a common sight to see such graduates as Armond De Rosa, Ted Curione, Tony Barra, Bill Guilano, Andy Beresi, and many others, all graduates of many years, show up at a meeting or at some party or picnic. At Beta Eta that fraternal spirit does not wilt upon graduation. John Pasquariello and Andy Beresi have entered Brooklyn Law school. Leonard Montabano has nearly com-



TOM CORBO, *Psi*, of Duquesne University

pleted his course in dentistry at Buffalo. Leo Galli must have a beautiful little farm in Jersey. All the grads seem to think so. De Luca is still teaching in Brooklyn College at night and Tony Catania and Sal Fargione came down recently.

That Beta Eta is going great guns would sum up all the news about the chapter.

Duke's Guard, Tom Corbo, Shines As New Chapter Consul of AΦΔ

From Duquesne "Duke"

The linemen on most football teams seem to be unsung heroes who give their all for the ultimate good of the team, relinquishing any claims to glory to the brawny backs. However, Thomas Corbo, the gallant guard of the Duke squad, has unconsciously attained distinction comparable to that of any hero.

Corbo made his debut into the realm of football at Altoona High School where he concentrated for three years on one position—guard. His senior year he was acclaimed captain of his varsity team and also All-State guard. Corbo broadened his versatility as a sportsman by ably managing the school baseball nine.

Corbo's collegiate career began at a small junior college in Texas. He obtained a prominent position on the varsity roster and played good football for a year. But Tom could not visualize too much progress at a small school. It was then that he came to Duquesne on his own initiative for a tryout. He found little difficulty in reaching a final decision for he soon realized the countless opportunities that Duquesne could offer him.

Corbo is a charter member of the 1939 Sophomore Wonder Team. He has been a running

mate of Al Demao since his arrival on the Bluff. Al contends that Corbo is a brilliant all-around gridder but that he particularly shines in the guard around play. The big center is confident that some of the Duke scores this season will be resultant of Corbo's enactment of this particular play.

Tom does not limit his extracurricular activities to the gridiron, as is readily demonstrated by his recent election to the presidency of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity. He is greatly interested in fraternal affairs and assumes his new position in a business-like manner.

Corbo is a senior in the School of Education, majoring in Spanish. Spanish is as much a part of Tom as football in so far as his interest is concerned. He has a long felt desire to travel to South America to further his study of Spanish in a more practical vein, and hopes to realize it this summer. His ambition is to combine a career of teaching and coaching.

Corbo spent the past summer working at Mesta Machine Company. The previous year he tried his skill in the field of stone masonry.

Though Tom seems quite engrossed with football and Spanish he still finds time for the more social pastimes. He is an artist on the dance floor, enhancing the more or less routine steps with individualistic ideas of his own. He and "Irish" Binotto are close competitors for the title of Jitterbug King of Varsity Hall.

Psi Chapter Is One of the Leading Fraternities on the Duquesne Campus

BY ALPHONSE CAPONE

Psi is headed towards a big year in 1942. Last year the chapter initiated nine brothers and after graduation this left a rostrum of 16 active brothers.

Included in last year's group were four members of this year's undefeated and untied football team of Duquesne University. They are Thomas J. Corbo, president; Anthony Mazza, historian and Al Delucia and Al DeMao. Corbo is doing an enthusiastic and commendable job as president.

The secretary, Alphonse Capone, has been elected as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council this year. It has been Psi's pleasure to have at least one of its members an officer of this regulatory organization since its founding at Duquesne University.

Brothers Cornetto, Siciliano, and Latella are all attending Law school. Brother Angello, who was to have been the president of Psi chapter this year, has been called to the Army.

On November 2, 1941, Psi chapter held its first event of the year. It was a grand smoker for prospective pledges. It was held at the Iron City Lodge with alumni brothers A. J. Nard, Carl Cicchino and Nicholas Favo, District Consul, in attendance.

The annual affair held last April 28 was a grand success. Among the huge gathering were representatives from Nu and Rho chapters. This affair was sponsored by Psi, Nu and Rho chapters along with a sorority at Duquesne University.

Psi chapter played an important part in the promotion of the University Ball, the biggest

event of the year. It was held Nov. 15, 1941, and Alphonse Capone was selected to be one of the student representatives for the Ball on the campus. He was on the ticket committee.

Epsilon Is the Mecca for Aspiring Doctors

BY PAT PILIERO

Epsilon at the University of Buffalo owes its success to its ability to grow. The pledge committee headed by Victor Belmonti has 12 prospects under its wing, who will be initiated sometime in December. Epsilon held its annual informal dinner dance on December 6. Many improvements have been made in the chapter house. The Epsilon boys are doing well in the field of medicine and dentistry. Three have left the chapter to join the ranks of the alumni: Drs. Anthony J. Virgo, now interning at St. Mary's Hospital in Buffalo; Ralph P. Baldini is interning at the Rochester Dental Dispensary; and Dr. Peter Caccamese is interning at the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital. The men who will graduate this June from Medical School are Charles Bauda, Edward Maggio, and Louis Fuoco, along with Cattroneo and Battaglia. The Dental School will graduate Victor Balmenti and Frank Benza. Epsilon chapter is made up of men attending medical and dental schools at the University of Buffalo. Many of the boys are members of other chapters in Alpha Phi Delta.

The rising food prices have Bob Franco worried, since he is house manager, yet the boys have no complaint. He is keeping them well satisfied.

Epsilon is managing to keep active on the Buffalo campus despite the heavy professional studies of its members.

Beta Delta—National Chapter Award Winner—Had a Grand Time in Boston

BY DOMENIC SPICA

Beta Delta undergraduates—six strong—attended the National Convention in Boston. We arrived August 31, and it wasn't long before we found that Beta Delta was the recipient of The Most Improved Chapter Award. Each session was attended by all for they were too important and interesting to miss. We visited Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, House of the Seven Gables and many more interesting places.

We left Boston on a Thursday morning and were heading for Canada when we discovered that the mileage back to Philadelphia was more than we could cover in the amount of time available. We stopped off at Yale and arrived in New York at four in the afternoon. During our New York stay we saw "Hell's A Poppin." Beta Delta began an active year at Temple. Nine men were pledged for this Semester.

Beta on the Upswing

BY GERARD FORLENZA

It is evident that Beta chapter at Columbia has improved a great deal. Few men from the active list have been lost by graduation. Beta began the year in full swing. The boys



PEPPER PETRELLA CROSSES THE LINE AGAIN,
BUT NOT FOR A FOOTBALL CONTRACT—

"Pepper" Petrella, diminutive Penn State football star, signs on the dotted line for the use of the new ballroom of the Hotel State College for Chi Chapter Founders' Day Banquet and Dance. Left to right are James Rizzo, consul; Joseph Gelfo, alumni advisor; Petrella, who is social chairman; Joseph Fortunato, past consul; and M. C. Mateer, manager of the hotel.

are participating in full force in the college and fraternal activities. The chapter has successfully achieved six of its scheduled ten intramural football games.

Two socials a month at the house is the predominant chapter activity. A closer relationship is the result of these affairs. Along with this harmonious activity, the number of pledges at Beta has doubled over last year's number. This shows that Beta is definitely on the upswing and advancing rapidly.

Chi Boasts of Varied Activity; Awards To Outstanding Chi Men

By ANGLO L. MIORELLI

Once again it's Chi from out the hill of Old Penn State.

Things are coming along nicely at Chi. We haven't all the pledges that we wanted this year, but we have been able to maintain a 23 men minimum. All good boys too, congenial men all. We have such men as John (Pepper) Petrella, senior football star; Nick Ranieri, sophomore football player, crooner, and last year captain of the freshmen boxing team; Ed Sebastianelli of last year's baseball fame, Vic Dimeo, Thespian, Blue Band, symphony orchestra, and good all-round trumpet jazz

man; Max Palena, Junior Varsity back; Frank Garofalo, sweet cornet of the Blue Band and many musical activities.

Alpha Phi Delta as a whole is all right. The writer found this out when he and several of the boys from Chi chapter visited Buffalo and the Colgate game. The reception and generous hospitality of the boys of Epsilon chapter was very impressive. Every one of us that were there are very grateful to the undergraduates and especially the graduates for the time they have shown us.

There were a few awards given to graduates of Chi this past semester. Joseph Gelfo '35 received a plaque in appreciation for his work done in making the Founders' Day Dinner Dance a tremendous success. Our own member of the faculty and faculty advisor for Chi, Vito DiVincenzo, was awarded a key in appreciation for his fine work in Chi's behalf.

A New Deal at Iota

By RALPH A. MATARAZZO, JR.

Iota started a new school year and are undertaking a very great and difficult task—the reorganization of IOTA Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta.

To discuss our reorganization further—a

chapter CONSTITUTION is now being written. Iota believes that it will be so complete that only a few current changes will have to be made in the future as a good constitution is not often amended. When this Constitution is completed, the Central Office shall write it up, bind it and send a copy to every IOTA alumnus in good standing. Good standing cards are now being issued by the Central Office only to those alumni in good standing.

The wives of Alpha Phi Deltas are not to be left home knitting when hubby goes to an alumni meeting or smoker. As has been done at some of our more progressive chapters, Iota is going to organize a Ladies Auxiliary, the members of which can only be the *wives* of brothers in good standing. Their organization shall be independent from the chapter and Alumni Club except that the chapter has the same Constitutional jurisdiction over it as the chapter has over the Alumni Club.

The files are now being cleared; and the books have been audited and approved by our District Pro-Consul, A. C. Salvatore. The settlement of *all* Fraternity obligations must be completed this year, an order from the Central Office. Iota is inaugurating a *permanent* filing system which will not be lost or misused.

This seems to be a pretty big bite, but, because of the increasing competition on the Campus it has become necessary to have a close-knit well-organized Fraternity. The future of IOTA depends upon its success this year. In the undergraduate body Iota has a group of men conscientious and industrious enough to make this year IOTA'S BANNER YEAR.

In the optimistic column could be listed Iota's increasing recognition on the Campus; A SOCIALLY SUCCESSFUL Alumni Day

Formal—which drew favorable comments from Dr. Frank Brescia, our Grand Tribune-Quæstor, Mrs. Brescia, and Dr. Felix Ottaviano, Grand Pro-Consul.

Sigma Has Grand Start

By LOUI BONACCORSI

Sigma is off to a grand start this year. Plans are being made for one of the largest inductions in the chapter's history.

The entire chapter regrets the loss of their consul Quinzani, who is studying in Chicago this year. At an election held to fill this vacancy, former pro-consul, Repucci, was elected consul and Bonaccorsi was elected to the office of pro-consul. The chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to that embryonic lawyer, Caliri, who was awarded the Camera Award for outstanding scholarship in the chapter this past year.

A very active house committee composed of Oppici, Penta and Bonaccorsi, have been working overtime seeking a suitable home for the chapter. The alumni club has extensive plans of their own, concerning a chapter house, but as they will not mature for another year we are taking things into our own hands for the present.

Many of the brothers attended the Manhattan-Boston University football game at the Polo Grounds in New York City on the 8th of November.

Plans are underway for the construction of a prize-winning float to be entered in the parade on the eve of the New Hampshire game. This will be the Homecoming Game for the alumni of Boston University.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

A life membership is
YOUR pledge of faith in
Alpha Phi Delta.

See Page 29.

YOUR FRATERNITY FOR LIFE

The advertisement features a banner at the top with pennants for PURDUE, COLUMBIA, ILLINOIS, HARVARD, CORNELL, FORBHAM, YALE, NAVY, NYU, NOTRE DAME, and WEST POINT. On the left, a cartoon character in a tuxedo and bow tie is dancing. The central text is enclosed in a rounded rectangular box.

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PROTECTION FOR YOUR MONEY. The funds accumulated from life subscriptions (\$16.00 per subscription) are protected by the laws of the State of New York. Your payment (\$16.00) goes directly into a trust fund which is administered by fraternity men whose integrity is unimpeachable. The Constitution is specific in stating "the principal of said trust fund shall remain intact and all earnings and interest derived from said principal shall be used for

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THE CONSTITUTION ALSO GUARANTEES THAT "in the event of dissolution of said trust fund and/or fraternity, said portion of the principal derived from life membership subscriptions shall be distributed among living life members proportionately." . . . "FURTHER, no monies shall be invested in any form whatsoever unless such investments bear the approval OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK." And according to the laws of this State, the trustees are **CRIMINALLY LIABLE** for investments the State does not approve. **DO WE** guarantee your money and how!

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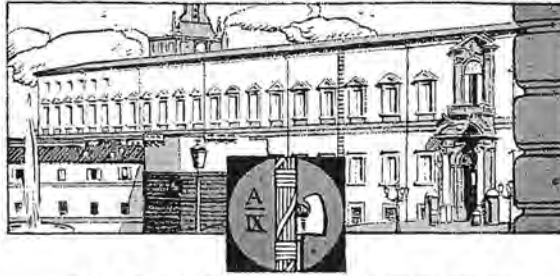
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