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The Season's Greetings

Appreciation

I like the word "appreciation" in conveying a brief message to the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

I dare not miss this opportunity to convey my sincerest appreciation and special thanks to all the brothers, who attended the National Convention, for their splendid behavior and intelligent discussions on matters of importance which were presented to the Grand Council. Brothers, keep up this fine spirit, learn to know your Fraternity and its problems well, and you may rest assured that Alpha Phi Delta will prosper.

The many chapters of our Fraternity are buzzing with activities but their appeal to the alumni has met with little, if any, response in many cases. I wish to remind my alumni brothers that the influence of our Fraternity is as far reaching as the influence of the men who are its members. Please, ALUMNI, heed the appeals of the undergraduates in your respective chapters and let your influence be felt.

Remember that your Fraternity and mine, with the fine ideals upon which it is founded, contributes to the making of better men and a better way of community living; fosters understanding and tolerance of our fellow man which all adds up to a better way of life. Suffice it to say that this should be the aim of the educated college men of Alpha Phi Delta, and if this be true, then why not nurture and promote these ideals through our Fraternity.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta and their families.

Fraternally,
D. A. MACEDONIA, M.D., *Kappa, Grand Consul*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

By order of the Grand Consul, Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Kappa, "Members of the National Executive Committee will convene at the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., February 21, 22, 1948, for the dispatch of business. Visiting members of the Fraternity may participate."

Make your reservations for your room now at the Statler Hotel.

JOSEPH A. DE GUGLIELMO, *Upsilon
Grand Tribune*



*The Entire
Fraternity
Joins Me in
Extending to
MU CHAPTER
Much Happiness
on This Memorable
Occasion*

D. A. MACEDONIA, *Kappa
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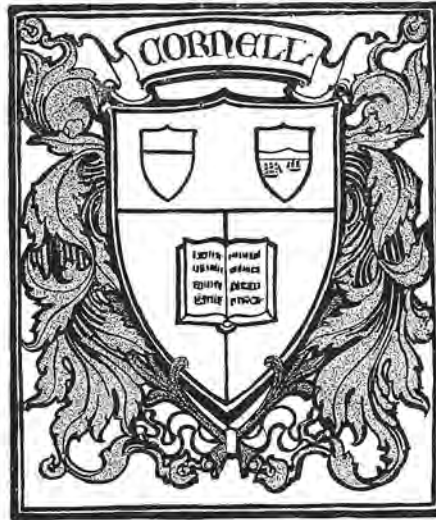
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*Hail to Thee, oh Alma Mater,
Hail to Thee, Cornell!*

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25 Years of PROGRESS

THE EARLY MU

By G. A. ADDONIZIO, *Mu*

December 22, 1947, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the installation of Mu Chapter as a duly accredited member in good standing of Alpha Phi Delta at Cornell University.

The installation was the successful culmination of the hopes and ambitions of a few undergraduates guided by the whole-hearted and unselfish devotion of a faculty member whose name will forever be synonymous with Mu Chapter—Giorgio de Grassi.

It was, perhaps, in the spring of 1922 that Brother Contiguglia, of Syracuse, informed one of us that there existed a national collegiate fraternity named Alpha Phi Delta which was composed entirely of American-Italians, and suggested that a University, such as Cornell, surely should not lack a chapter.

Was it not a good idea to have such a chapter at Cornell? Were there enough such qualified undergraduates who would be interested? We went to Giorgio de Grassi—laid before him the idea. His enthusiasm was unbounded! We went about the campus dreaming and wondering if ever it would be.

Soon we were meeting at 111 West Green Street, the hospitable home of Giorgio de Grassi, in the "Den" now sacred and immortal in the minds and hearts of Mu men who have been privileged to enjoy its mustiness.

We were ready. Yet it was not until the return to classes in the fall of 1922 that the Grand Officers of Alpha Phi Delta were duly notified that a group of undergraduates were desirous and ready to be initiated as members and duly installed as a chapter. After due investigation and approval, the proper and duly accredited officers arrived in Ithaca—and in the afternoon and evening of December 22, 1922, in Giorgio de Grassi's sacred "Den" at 111 West Green Street, Ithaca, New York, Mu Chapter was born.

The founder members of the chapter were Giorgio Ippolito de Grassi, Frater in Facultate, Galliano (Diz) Addonizio, Jacob Robert Firreno, Patrick Vincent Mercolino, Frank Joseph Pagliaro, Anthony Frank Angello, Frederick William Colucci, Francis Rizzo, Frank Francis Di Giovanna, Joseph Anton Latona, Charles Bartholomew Maretzo.

The passage of time, the onslaught of the years, and the varied interests of some of us may have, in a measure, lessened our original youthful ardor—yet Mu Chapter has always had a continuity and solidity of interest because of the full love and undiminished devotion that Brother Giorgio de Grassi has always given to brothers of Mu—ever ready at all times to help brother and chapter.

It is the fondest hope that some day in the near future Mu will be ensconced in its OWN home.

THEN AND NOW

By JOSEPH ALAIMO and TY SCALZI, *Mu*

It is very difficult to write a history of a Fraternity after sixteen years, especially when all the available information outside of my own memory is contained in the initiation programs accumulated during that period which are preserved in my scrap book.

It was in the year 1927 that the dreams and plans for a Mu Chapter house arrived on the threshold of realization. A lease was entered into with Mrs. Kelly for the rental of a house at 626 Stewart Avenue, the term to begin in September, 1928. Initiations were still being held in Brother Giorgio's rathskellar. I will never forget my pledge period and subsequent initiation into the Fraternity on May 19, 1928. Charles A. Pirro, Jr., of Stamford, Connecticut, was the other Neophyte. Following the initiation a formal banquet was held at the George Jr. Republic Inn at Freeville, New York. Following addresses by Brother de Grassi, Brother Traficante (*Alpha*) and Brother Saeli, Fraternity and Cornell songs were sung. The nicknames given to each of the brothers who belonged to the Fraternity are interesting and revealing, to say the least. They are as follows: "Jeanne" Scileppi, "Vulture" Cangi, "Fixit" Vitale, "Doc" Saeli, "Gallant" Gallante, "Cal" Calasibetta, "Toby" Martino, "Count" Marco, "Ben" Cottone, "Nervy" Barone, "Vernon" Castelli, "Bob" Macri, "Hairy" Oropallo, "Chas" Orsi, "Touchy" Maiorano, "Sam" Perniciaro, "Prince" Principe, "Jiggs" ("Speedy") Oropallo.

In September, 1928, Mu brothers came back to Cornell in keen anticipation of commencing a new era for Mu wherein all brothers would be housed under the same roof. Rooms were chosen by the brothers according to seniority. A cook was hired, one of the brothers acted as steward, it was his responsibility to hire student help, plan the menu and order the food. We managed to make a large enough profit from the meals to pay the extremely high rent which our lease required.

During the course of the year we had many dances, formal and informal. It is impossible to even attempt to give you a resumé of the brothers on the campus. We were represented in the Glee Club, on the athletic teams, and had several brothers elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We also took part in the inter-mural and inter-fraternity sports.

That year we held our first initiation at Alpha Phi Delta Lodge, 626 Stewart Avenue. On December 15th, the pledges had gone through a hazing period which was new and different from any held in the past. The initiates were Emil C. Sabbione and Joseph V. Labate, Brooklyn, New York, Frank J. Prisco and Frank P. Pipia, New York City, and Anthony J. Leone, Ithaca, New York. The following are the brothers who made up the Fraternity on that day

together with their nicknames as they appeared on the program: "Good Turn" Martino, "Second to One" Cangi, "No ac-Count" Marco, "Weak-end" Oropallo, "Know it All" Vitale, "Farrell" Barone, "Bones" Castelli, "Windy" Radice, "Knee High" Cottone, "Split Second" Pirro, "It" Perniciaro, "Sonny Boy" Alaimo, "Submissive" Maiorano, "Ace of Spades" Principe, "Ppehang" D'Agostine.

Sidney F. Scilleppi was initiated on May 25, 1929. On that occasion we were honored with the presence of Brothers Joseph Iacovino and Milo Tomanovich of *Iota*.

On December 6, 1929, the following brothers were added to our roster: Anthony Capozzoli, Alfred DeCrocce, Philip A. Delgiorno, Gasper W. Monteleone, Anthony D. DeNoia, Frank DiTrollo, Silvio A. Localio. On May 22, 1930, Guerino Gallo was initiated.

Brother Aristide D'Angelo returned to the University to do graduate work and although he did not reside at the house he was a frequent visitor there.

The initiates of December 11, 1930, were James W. Bruno, Michael R. Renzi, Charles J. Basile, Joseph F. Sabbatino, Gildo A. Tomaselli and Peter A. Miceli.

On May 15, 1931, the following brothers became new members of Mu Chapter: Ermanno F. Gizzarelli, William Console, Peter A. Miceli, Joseph M. Ponzio, Anthony L. Lioi.

In my opinion, one of the greatest advantages which we derived from having a house came from the fact that our meals were served at the house. Three times a day, the Fraternity met as a unit. The evening meals were always sprinkled with the singing of Cornell and Fraternity songs.

I remember in the beginning, when I or Russ Barone (may his soul rest in peace) would start a song and the brothers in order to be funny would all of a sudden stop singing in an effort to embarrass Russ or me. It worked the first time but the next time they tried it I continued to sing the song as a solo right through to the end, with the result that it was inevitable that I should develop into a soloist. There were many humorous incidents that occurred during this period but to try to enumerate them here would duly lengthen this history.

Mu Chapter flourished during the prosperous years of the early '30s. However, as the tide of depression rose during ensuing years the fortunes of Mu declined correspondingly. By the academic year 1934-1935 the extant brothers were forced to give up the "Lodge" on Stewart Avenue. Despite the loss of chapter house and meal service attractions, our predecessors carried on courageously during the latter half of the decade. We must apologize to these men and the Fraternity for the incompleteness of our records which prevent us from giving them the accolade they deserve.

In the fall of 1940 the brothers at Mu began investigating possibilities of acquiring a House. Brothers Bonazza, Colloggi and Celentano were delegated as a special committee to "look around." Early in the spring of 1941, the now famous edifice at 515 Stewart Avenue was leased from Cor-

nell University. Each undergraduate quickly donated \$10 toward furnishings. Enthusiasm was the keynote. A glance at our records of those times reveals the marked increase in pledges and initiates and the gradually increasing prosperity of the chapter. The academic year 1942-43 was one of paradox. Mu Chapter in the beginning of that year found the largest pledge class in its history. An even dozen of them were made brothers later in the term. Numerous improvements were effected in the House and the general machinery of the Chapter organization. For these fine accomplishments we were awarded the Alpha Phi Delta "Most Improved Chapter" Award. In the meantime war clouds had been gathering as if to eclipse us in our shining hour. National conscription soon began to delve into our membership. By the end of the spring term, but a handful of men remained to hold the thin thread by which our Chapter then hung.

University authorities took over our house along with those of other Cornell fraternities to quarter naval trainees.

And things did revert to normalcy sooner than most of us had dared to hope for. A trio of brothers initiated during the war got their heads together so that the returning ex-G.I.'s of Mu would have a roof over their heads when they arrived on campus. Brothers Coletti, Plescia and Rugare by March 1946 had convinced the University authorities that Mu would again be a strong representative of Alpha Phi Delta on the Cornell campus. Their prophesying quickly reached fruition as the Mu warriors trickled in. By the time vacation rolled around in June 1946 Mu Chapter was once again a well-knit organization. Under the able leadership of Consul Peter Barbara during the next year, the Chapter grew in strength and organization. We will continue to grow and prosper, God willing, and to that end we pledge our material and spiritual resources to Alpha Phi Delta.

SEPTEMBER 1933 - JUNE 1936

By JOSEPH MONDO, *Mu*

The fall of 1933 found Mu Chapter again being housed at 626 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. A few men were initiated both during the fall and spring terms. However, when June of 1934 arrived more brothers had graduated than were initiated during the entire year.

The brothers who remained were too few to maintain and operate the house, consequently in September of 1934 Mu Chapter found itself without a house.

In September of 1935, the brothers again found themselves occupying another house at 518 Stewart Avenue. Twenty-two active brothers lived in the house. The house was run very efficiently and three meals a day were served therein.

In June of 1936, Mu Chapter again found itself without a house, because of the graduation of many brothers.

During the interval, from September 1934 through June of 1935, the brothers held their weekly meetings at Brother Giorgio de Grassi's den, at 111 West Green Street.

By The Shores of **LAKE CAYUGA . . .**



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nue, on the Cornell Cam-
pus. Admirable is the living
room with its gilt ceiling;
often used as a ballroom.*

Mu Celebrates Anniversary With Grand Homecoming

By ROY C. ROSE, *Mu*

Mu Chapter threw open wide its doors to alumni and parents for the annual Homecoming Week-end, November 1-2, in Ithaca. It was a full, colorful week-end for more than 100 guests who had come from all parts of the Eastern coast. Alumni who hadn't visited their Alma Mater in years, some for more than twenty, were given the full run of the fraternity house and a wonderful opportunity to relive their old college days.

Guests started pouring in on Friday night. To accommodate all the alumni, most of the undergraduate brothers gave up their rooms and slept in the beds down in the cellar. Others, in typical army fashion, sprawled out on the floors and on available couches.

By Saturday morning, the activities were in full swing. It was a beautiful, crisp autumn day—perfect weather for a football game. The alumni, sporting turned-up hats and laden down with pennants, ribbons and buttons, strolled leisurely up the long hill to Schoellkopf Field to see the Big Red play Columbia. The game itself proved disappointing, but the absence of a Cornell victory didn't dampen their spirits in the least.

Immediately following the game, the revelry continued with a cocktail party at the chapter house. The bar tenders swiftly mixed drinks, and just as swiftly the alumni downed them, until they began to feel like carefree seniors again. Merry-making was definitely the order of the day!

After the cocktail party, an organizational meeting was held for the alumni. There was a more sober tone then, but once the meeting was over, it was obvious to all that Mu Chapter was well on its way to having a solid, loyal alumni group backing its activities.

Following the meeting, a huge buffet dinner was served to all the guests. It was a veritable Roman banquet with every delicacy imaginable on the table—all provided by the undergraduates.

With the dinner, the party continued in the same bacchanalian vein. Drinks were served all night long; there was music for dancing, and every corner of the fraternity house was filled with alumni having a wonderful time—dancing, singing the Cornell songs they all loved and knew so well, and talking about the good old days when they were undergraduates.

Brother Giorgio de Grassi, dean of the Chapter, arrived early in the evening, and was quickly swamped by his "boys." He talked with each one of them individually and in groups, and his humble tone was indication that he was pleased. He admitted that he hadn't expected such an excellent turnout. Among the alumni present were Brothers Calasibetta, Ricciardi, Di Trolio, Latona, Ponzio, Barbara, Rugare, Plescia, Angiulli, Mondo, Lorenzo, Radice, Finlayson, Ruggirello and Cologgi. Those were just the few who signed the guest book. There were others, but they seemed too busy having a good time to notice the guest book in the music room.

The party continued until the wee hours of the morning. It was filled with wonderful memories of the good old days and of an appreciation of the efforts of the undergraduates who made all this possible.

By five A.M. the women had gone to bed, and the house was left to the alumni and their bull sessions. Undergraduates sat around awed while the alumni told them of their days at Cornell, and a warm, fraternal feeling prevailed. It wasn't until almost 6 A.M. that everyone went to bed and the house was once again quiet.

On Sunday morning, surprisingly enough, everyone was up bright and early. And a beautiful day it was, too. After church and dinner, the guests began to depart, and soon the house was empty of its alumni. But as each left, he thanked the undergraduate committee, making sure to add that he was anxious for the next homecoming.

The alumni rode back to their homes with smiles on their faces. They felt good knowing that they were still remembered and a part of their Alpha Phi Delta fraternity. And that was exactly what the undergraduates had meant them to feel.

No doubt about it—everyone had a good time at Mu's Homecoming Week-end!

SWEETHEART OF MU



MRS. ANTHONY CALIRI

Mrs. Anthony Caliri, Marie to all of us, wife of Brother Caliri and an undergraduate at Cornell. She just presented Brother Anthony with a six-pound baby girl named Joan. She is without doubt the loveliest gal by the shores of Lake Cayuga.

Home Coming At CORNELL



Early this November our boys at *Mu* spread the fraternal carpet for the alumni and their escorts at Homecoming. Top left: Our sweethearts posing with the traditional *Mu* Chapter mugs, Mrs. Joseph Mondo, Miss Joan Buckley, Mrs. Joseph Latona, Mrs. Mark Radice (who incidentally is the sister of our late brother Anthony J. DeSimone, *Nu*), Mrs. Castiglia, and Tap Fanelli's mamma, Mrs. Fanelli. Top right: Doc Joe Latona, middle, is telling the boys just how to go about getting a house for *Mu* Chapter. Bottom left: Another merry group, whoopin' it up; incidentally, the bird with the broad smile in the center of things with a pretty lass' head near his manly chest is Joe Ponzio. Bottom center: Joe Mondo, the District Pro Consul, is tellin' 'em how nice everything is. Bottom right: It was too much for the undergraduates; these two, incidentally, the one toward the left seems to be no other than Ernie Coletti, had to resort to any place with a cushion during the crowded week-end.

Congratulations to our Men of Mu!

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Founder



Below—

LIBRARY CLOCK
TOWER
from
Arts Quadrangle



Homage to **BROTHER GIORGIO**



Top, the reason behind thirty-four years of continuous activation of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, the women, God bless them, attending Brother Giorgio's Testimonial Dinner at the Essex House in Newark, N. J. Center, left wing of the speakers' table, left to right, Otto Plescia, two unidentified ladies, Brother and Mrs. Aristide D'Angelo, Brother George G. Adonizio and Brother Giorgio. The bald-headed guy in the fore left is Joe Lorenzo.

Lower, left to right, Brother and Mrs. Joseph Latona, Master of Ceremonies, Joseph Ponzio, Miss Jean Buckley, the Grand Quaestor, who came to eat, the Grand Pro Consul and Grand Tribune, who came to speak. That big chunk of meat in the background is Frank Cavallaro, Theta Beta.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TENDERED BY MU CHAPTER TO

Giorgio de Grassi, Founder of Chapter

On Saturday evening, June 21st, 1947, the brothers of Mu Chapter, both young and old, tendered the Grand Man of the Fraternity, Brother Giorgio I. de Grassi, its founder, a testimonial dinner of the most lavish scale, at exclusive Essex House in Newark, New Jersey. Being more or less of a surprise testimonial, for at least as long as the boys could keep it from Brother Giorgio, the occasion had been heralded as the 25th Anniversary of the founding of Mu Chapter at Cornell University.

The occasion was by far one of the finest and most cordial some of us older men have witnessed in a long time; many pictures were taken, except that the master photographer had his "photo-box" stolen and only the films in his pockets have been made available to us which appear herewith. The Fraternity in general was well represented and entertained, with flowers, white carnations and a bevy of feminine beauty witnessing the gala festivity, all paying homage to a man whose past quarter century has been employed almost exclusively to the welfare of our boys at Cornell: "They're my sons, all of them," one often hears Brother Giorgio say, and actually, as the extravaganza progressed that evening with all its pathos and splendor, we couldn't help but be overcome by both the paternal and filial feelings which seemed to have ruled the atmosphere; many of us were actually stunned by the close fraternal feeling existing between Brother Giorgio and his charges; men, that's fraternalism in its highest sense.

Telegrams of congratulations were read from those of us unable to be present, including Brother Macedonia, held up by unavoidable circumstances, Rho Chapter, Sigma Chapter, Brother Rizzo, all the way from Tokyo, Ralph Pierleoni, Brother Scalzi, presently in the Army, Joseph Iacovino, Prof. Peter Sammartino, Charles Cerato, Charles Reppucci from Knoxville, Tenn., Prof. Donald Finlayson, and Brothers Petrillose and Leone, to mention only a few.

Joseph Latona, M.D., *Mu*, acted as master of ceremonies, with D. Mercolino, *Mu*, as toastmaster; the committee including Brothers Di Triolo, Sabbatino, Ponzio, Sepe, Lorenzo, Barbara and Plescia, with jovial Mark Radice, *Mu*, and wife trekking it all the way from Buffalo. Brother Peter Barbara, on behalf of Mu Chapter, presented Brother Giorgio with a case of scotch (Brother Giorgio takes a nip once every fortnight and we don't blame him). The Alumni, through Brother Latona, a fat check with the national Fraternity in grateful acknowledgment for his constant devotion, an illuminated testimonial presented by Carlo M. Vannicola in absentia of Brother Macedonia, our Grand Consul. When we see the younger groups so cognizant of our older men, we realize our Fraternity is accomplishing something in the way of shaping better men for better living.

If you would enjoy being a week-end guest of the immortal Michelangelo, all you would have to do is to read Prof. Donald L. Finlayson's "Michelangelo, the Man," published by The Tudor Publishing Co. in 1936. As you become acquainted with the Renaissance Master's trials and anguish laid before you in a most intimate fashion, you'd swear that Brother Finlayson was Michelangelo's contemporary. The work is exhaustive on his private life and while Michelangelo goes through his everyday life you actually seem to plan the preparations that were later to develop into the immortal paintings of the Sistine Chapel and his best works, such as his David and others.

While a thousand and one volumes have been written on the subject, Brother Finlayson's work stands alone and above all others and right from the start it has been recognized the authoritative source on the private life of the great master.

Brother Finlayson, who heads the history of arts department at Cornell, became a member of Alpha Phi Delta in the early days and has since been a great source of inspiration and guidance to our younger brothers. When in Ithaca our tour is incomplete until both Brothers Finlayson and de Grassi have received us.



Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary
of Mu Chapter in grateful appreciation
of its founder:

Giorgio I. de Grassi

In recognition of his scholarly principles,
continued guidance and steadfast counsel
which has brought to our Beloved Fraternity
a character so impressive as to inspire others to
nobler aspirations, this testimonial is affection-
ately inscribed.

Presented at Newark, New Jersey this
21st day of June, 1947.



D. G. MacLonia
Grand Counsel

Joseph A. DeStefano
Grand Tribune

Aniello M. DiGiusto
Grand Pro-Concl

Carroll M. Manning
Grand Quæstor

A replica of the illuminated testimonial presented to Brother Giorgio Ippolito de Grassi by the Fraternity, on the occasion of a banquet tendered him by Mu Chapter at Newark's Essex House on June 21st, 1947, as a token of a quarter century of guidance and devotion.

When sending contributions to the KLEOS, be brief, don't send in a 1,000-word version of a 100-word story and amplify with photographs; this is the age of illustrations, pictures and brevity. Make it short, snappy and to the point, space is valuable, besides one picture is worth a million words and furthermore we like to see how you look. Do not forget to type your contributions as spending time deciphering some long written articles is at times trying. On the other hand, if you cannot abbreviate, then, we must abbreviate it for you—no hard feelings, space is valuable and printing costs terrific! Don't forget, we encourage you to contribute! This is your magazine wherein everyone has a right to a nook.

The Editor

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Down Memory Lane With Mu

By **GIORGIO DE GRASSI, Mu**
(Dean of Alpha Phi Delta)

The merit for founding of Mu Chapter at Cornell rests mainly if not entirely on the initiative of a handful of earnest young men sincerely animated by a strong Italo-American spirit.

It was in 1922, when one morning I was approached on the campus by this handful of brave boys: Galliano Addonizio, Frank Rizzo, Pat Mercolino, Tony Angello and Fritz Colucci.

Probably they came to me because I happened to be at that time the only native Italian on the staff of the University, and I was much older than they were, judging perhaps my wisdom by my age. At any rate, if they didn't find much wisdom, they found enthusiasm galore; and that enthusiasm still tremendously heightened by the enthusiasm which glowingly poured out of the bright eyes of those boys while they were talking to me about founding at Cornell a chapter of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

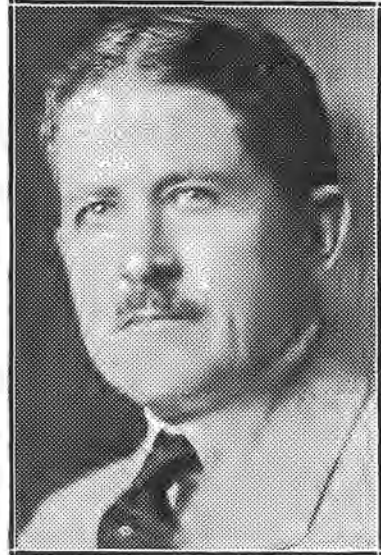
To tell the truth, I didn't know yet what kind of organization it was; but when they told me about the high ideals of the Fraternity, I saw at once the vast opportunity which presented itself for the creation of a strong element of liaison between the glorious Italian culture and a great American University. I saw at once that those boys were eager and ready to take upon themselves, as their sacred duty, to always seek out, love and disseminate the invaluable, priceless gems of Italian civilization, not only as a coefficient of wisdom and virtue for their own personal benefit, but as a means to a better understanding and a closer companionship with their fellow students and faculty members of different extraction.

Needless to say, I did not hesitate a minute to embrace that opportunity. In fact right then and there I embraced the whole bunch of those dear boys with real fraternal affection. My embracing in that case was, of course, merely metaphoric, for I couldn't physically encircle them all with my short arms, especially on account of dear Brother "Diz" whose rotundity was quite pronounced even at that time.

However, we started the ball rolling and shortly after, being impowered by a charter from the Grand Council, we founded the Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta in the den of my modest home at 111 W. Green Street in the village of Ithaca.

Should I try to sing the praise of all the valiant boys, like our beloved Brothers Joe Latona, the D'Angelos, Joe Sabbatino, Pat Sepe, Joe Mondo, Peter Barbara, Otto Plescia, who followed the original group during these past twenty-five years, it would be, I'm afraid, an eulogy far beyond the space limit of the pages of our KLEOS.

Hence, I end by expressing to all of them my profound gratitude for having made of these twenty-five years of our beloved chapter a quarter of a century of real and continuous success, and with them I exclaim, "Long Live Alpha Phi Delta!"



GIORGIO DE GRASSI, *Mu*

SORORITY SPUNK

When sororities were banned from the Stanford University campus, a resourceful band of loyal Alpha Omicron Pi's not only moved "Bag and Baggage" from Stanford to another university, but actually moved all chapter furnishings, household equipment—even their cherished housemother—right down to the University of Southern California where a brand new chapter was born. Vive la Fraternite!

ZAT SO? YEAH!

The divine Da Vinci was a southpaw! Columbus had a stubby right index digit. Raphael was a milk-fed court politico; Cellini a superstitious blow-bag, and Michelangelo had a broken nose. He had a competitor who was jealous so he ups and hits him with a mallet. (Ask Brother Finlayson if you don't believe us.) But the whole gang were fraternity-minded—wonder if they would have joined Alpha Phi Delta?



NEW YORK CHAPTERS SPONSOR XMAS DANCE AT HOTEL TAFT

The five chapters in New York City have banded together to sponsor the annual Big Event of the year—the Christmas Dance. It will be held at the Hotel Taft on December 27, 1947.

Members of the Metropolitan Committee are working diligently in putting this dance across. Proceeds from the dance will be placed in the various chapter house funds.

EPSILON SPONSORS ALUMNI DANCE FOR BUILDING FUND

By PETER VIGORITO, *Epsilon*

The year 1947-48 augurs well for Epsilon Chapter. With a group of earnest, hard-working boys as a nucleus, plans have been made for the alumni dance to be held in the near future, with the profits realized going to the Building Fund. Plans have also been made for a skating party and a raffle, the profits of which will also be placed into the Building Fund.

Epsilon Chapter wishes to extend its congratulations to Mu Chapter on its 25th birthday.

BETA ETA THESPIANS

By JOSEPH GUIDO, *Beta Eta*

On May 24, 1947, talented Brothers, along with the Misses of Pi Phi Alpha and Miss Frances Germano, made their formal stage debut in our "Variety Show," given in the Little Theatre at famed Brooklyn College.

The show got under way when our gifted M.C., Brother Frank Monza, introduced lovely Frances Corso, who sang "Summertime" and "Begin the Beguine." The applause was tremendous—it was only the beginning. Brothers Gabe Carbone and Joe Nannarone followed with their burlesque of "The Barber of Seville," which ended in a pie-throwing contest. Next on the program was Brother "Buddy" Marino and Miss Anne Balardi, who displayed their vocal talents in harmonious renditions of "Sweethearts" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." Adding to the romantic mood, Brother Vincent Pasciuto and Miss Jackie Forcinato warbled "Where or When" in "The Park Scene." And who can deny that Brother Joe Mirenda's crooning of "Mademoiselle" did not bring back memories of Gay Paree?

One of the highlights of the evening was the interpretation of a boxing bout and a wrestling match—in slow motion—by Gladiators Vin Pasciuto and Pledge "88keys." Another treat was "The Pledge of Shoe Pie Fly," a humorous sketch depicting the trials and tribulations of a pledge before Initiation. The audience gasped for breath as Brother Frank Monza went through his pantomimic antics of "The Little Red School House" and "The Subway Rider."

After the last scene the Brothers in the audience rose and gave the Fraternity Clap. As the curtain descended, all participants gathered on stage and hummed "Alpha Phi Delta Rose."

CHI HAS GALA HOMECOMING

By JOSEPH P. LENTO and RICHARD A. CURTO

The men of Chi are still reeling under the impact of its most successful Homecoming Week-end in many years. Fifteen alumni brothers made their way back to their old Alma Mater. Among them were: Brothers L. Agnes, G. Scarazzo, J. Scarpello, C. Spadafora, W. Spadafora, J. Giacobine, W. Illuminati, G. Lalama, G. Fanucci, J. Fanucci, A. Gianantonio, F. Garofalo, V. DiVincenzo, R. Donato, J. Framo. As a result of this fine turnout, Chi's Building Fund has grown considerably. In conjunction with our Alumni Fund we have instituted an undergraduate building fund, the revenue from which is derived strictly from our undergraduates.

Fortunately Chi was not very hard hit by graduation, for only two members, Brothers Sebastianelli and Chiurazzi, were turned out into the cold world this past June. Also among the missing is Brother Franco, who has taken unto him a Viennese bride and who has now set up keeping house in State College. Brother James L. Scarazzo has been elected Quaestor to fill Brother Franco's unexpired term.

During the summer months, extensive decorating and repair work was done on the Chapter House. This work was accomplished by the sometimes amateurish effort of Chi's brothers. However, on the whole, the house looks all new and shiny. At present, there are 28 brothers and pledges living at the house. Among the 28 are six pledges, who are: A. Scarazzo, A. D'Iorio, D. Lockwood, B. Lepri, C. Giacobine, A. Trotta.

At last peace and serenity is reigning in the dining room; for our Chef, "Pep" Toscano, is once more turning out those fine meals for which he is famous.

WESTERN ALUMNI CLUB

CHARLES C. COSCIA

The brothers of Indiana and Illinois, under the leadership of Charles C. Coscia, *Theta*, and Dr. Samuel J. Petronella, *Theta*, are inviting all members of the Fraternity west of Ohio to join them in a proposed alumni club organization. If names and addresses of recent migrators to those states are known, please advise Brother Coscia at 6522 McCook Avenue, Hammond, Indiana, so that additional prospects may be invited to become members of the newly proposed alumni unit and incidentally also notify the Central Office for proper Directory corrections.

VITAL STATISTICS

How did you meet your wife?

Statistics show that 20% met through friends, 21% met at a party, 16% at work, 11% at school, 5% on vacation, 4% through neighbors, a second 4% by the "pick up" method, 3% at church and 7% through miscellaneous and other ways.

"KEEP AN EYE ON XI"

By JOSEPH ZARA and GEORGE GAYLORD

Greetings, brothers throughout the country! Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta congratulates all new members entering the fraternity, and extends good wishes and success for the coming year.

Once again after a hot summer's vacation, we gather to resume our studies and to carry on the traditions of Alpha Phi Delta.

Several of the brothers have certainly been keeping the marriage license bureau busy during the past few months. Those who received their balls and chains are Brothers George Antonelli, Ernest Petrilli, Daniel Fiorini, John Orlando, and Mondo Lombardi. But this is not the end for the epidemic is still raging throughout the chapter. If you'll listen closely, you can hear the bells ringing.

"I was very thrilled and surprised," gasped the newly chosen chapter sweetheart when interviewed. The very lucky girl is Miss Anita Viol of Columbus, Ohio. Her 115 pound, 5 foot 2 inch frame is only twenty-two years old and is topped off with beautiful brown wavy hair. We mean it, boys, this is a real discovery. For obvious reasons we refuse to divulge her address and phone number. Sorry, fellows.

Due to a leave of absence granted Angelo Cortese, Brother George Antonelli was elected to fill the office of Consul for the remainder of the term. Other officers are: Brothers Frank Petrilli, Pro-Consul; George Gaylord, quaestor; Eugene DeLucia, tribune; Floyd Maggio, Housemanager; Vincent Bernabei, steward; Clarence Bonaventura, social chairman; Edward Quatrone, chaplain, and Victor Ciancetta, pledge father.

Up Boston Way with the Alumni

The older Boston Group isn't as youthfully exuberant as the undergraduate local brothers; they exemplify the group with the yardstick, gauging every new measure with forethought. While it has aided both financially and morally the local chapters, the new G.I. Administration, headed by Fred P. Pagnato, Consul, is holding the annual "Goodfellowship Dinner" at Lexington's Pine Meadows Country Club. One thing is paramount in this neck of the woods; we stick together for Fraternity locally and nationally. Our aim, a stronger national fraternal understanding.

THETA BETA HAS FULL PROGRAM

Theta Beta at N.Y.U. (Square) began their rushing season with a "Get Acquainted" Dance on October 17th. This was followed by a Smoker on October 31st. There are now 24 active members in the Chapter. They are looking forward to a promising year. The Chapter is a member of the Interfraternity Council represented by Anthony Lombardo, Tribune. The chapter this year is headed by Ralph Ricci, Consul, and Paul Arleo, Quaestor.

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The Cleveland CONVENTION

By FRANCIS J. CANTRELL, *Theta Beta*

The twenty-seventh annual convention will go down in the annals of Alpha Phi Delta as one of the most memorable to date, for more reasons than one. If you are one of the unfortunates who had to miss it, we're sorry for you for those present will long talk about it.

Father McBride having made the invocation was followed by Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, who was supposed to welcome the conventionites to the city; before the poor fellow could say "boo" up goes the Grand Council in a perfect tempo with the familiar fraternity hand-clap—guess who started it? Brother "Hip-Hip" Robert Santangelo, *Beta*, the brother who starts most everything and who besides running off with the Jitterburg Contest previously served as Grand Consul of the Fraternity in the younger days.

But to get back to Mayor Burke, who, unable to give his "spill" for quite a time, finally got off with "I thought I was the one who was supposed to welcome you?"

It is impossible to go through all the highlights of the occasion in both the business sessions and the social extravaganzas prepared for us by Brother Joseph Ceruti, *Kappa*, the Convention Chairman and his committees, but suffice it to say that both ends reached some mighty climaxes at times. The main issue before the Grand Council was of course the disposition of the Open Door question which was defeated by three to one, our policy remaining status quo ante. It was remarkable how such an important and delicate matter was handled—we really looked like civilized people for a change which speaks very well for the organization—evidently we're growing up! Other matters discussed and disposed of were a new edition of the Directory; a revision of the present Ritual and a revision of the present Constitution for easier reading and interpretation. Awards were presented to Mu Chapter at Cornell University for Outstanding Chapter Improvement; the Outstanding Undergraduate Award was presented to Rocco J. Russo of Beta Zeta Chapter at Ohio University, and Joseph J. La Monte, *Beta Beta*, was awarded the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Time was wasted, as it sometimes is in conclaves, when elections of national officers was announced from the floor, but the undergraduate delegates made quick work of this chore in reelecting the incumbent Grand Consul and Grand Pro Consul who have given Alpha Phi Delta one of the most successful administrations on record during the past year. (The Grand Tribune and Grand Quaestor were wishing that someone on the floor would also call for nominations on these "jobs" but no such luck, nonetheless the body allowed both offices a "saying" in the fashion of granting them voting privileges—now they're that much more on the "proverbial" spot.)

The Fun? None better ever witnessed by human eye nor better enjoyed by man! Everything just followed by rapid succession and attendance so large and unanticipated, so much so that food and space ran short! Some ate a lot and others had to start out "sparingly" id est, the Grand Quaestor who had to be fed "Bavesa" due to telling jokes until six A.M. the night before and couldn't take the "gaff" the next day—few hours after that he lost his voice—how come? Well—ask those who were there—he talked too much! At times it was feared that he would regain it! Then there was the heat to contend with and at the Grand Ball—and what an affair, what a tableau of fashions! Well, the heat was so terrific that when Brother Macedonia took his shirt off, the missus wrung it and hung it up to dry.

The women, we hear, had a corking good time; we heard them over the radio puttin' on a pip of a half-hour over the airwaves. Then on a tour of Cleveland, a fashion show, a tea, followed by a brunch at fashionable Shaker Heights and a most enjoyable reception at Brother and Mrs. Geraci's residence; we're certain the ladies won't forget Cleveland any too soon, matter of fact they're still talkin' about the last Cleveland Convention of 1940.

Did you notice that pseudo-maestro leading the orchestra at the Grand Ball—the peanut with the skinny moustache, going at it nonchalantly as if he was an old master at the game of brandishing the baton? Well, that was Donnie Grieco, *Tau*, of Buffalo; that's his suppressed ambition; ever since he was a kid he wanted to become a jazz maestro, just like a Toscanini, but instead his mother made him an engineer, making him suffer all the trials of M.I.T. Now, after one drink and when there's an orchestra about, he makes a beehive for the band leader, punches him in the jaw, snatches his stick and takes up the score from there; his orchestra isn't usually responsive, but that makes no difference to Donnie.

Then there was Frank Cavallaro, *Theta Beta*, you know, the guy with the long mop of black hair—always roaming admiring feminine beauty—if you noticed, he didn't take his own girl along; he's got winning ways with the opposite sex, watch him! Did you notice that other character with sandy hair and a smooth "savoir faire"? That was Dr. Ciani, *Sigma*—for some unknown reason he dashes all the way to Columbus and rushes back to the convention just as fast—his "attraction" had flown the coupe! Do you remember that other character from Philly who gave forth with a volley of poison during one of the sessions of the Grand Council and couldn't be brought to curb? That's Don Mazzola of *Beta Delta*—very strange, he came alone; it is very odd as it

hasn't happened before and he's a steadfast conventionite—wonder if he and the missus are planning a divorce? But that's none of our business now, is it? Anyhow, after three or four days of uninterrupted activity and furious appointments everyone was anxious for rest and sleep and everyone readied to scatter home, with our chief executive leaving Olga to go back to Steubenville with her brood and "Mace" going to French River in Canada for a fishing trip with Aldo. Next Convention at Rochester in 1948.

... BUSY PSI—MAN ...



ADAM DI VINCENZO, *Psi*
5th District Pro Consul

Back in the middle thirties Duquesne University lost an energetic young Italo-American. The Psi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Del'a knew this young champion's ability. During his college career he was considered one of the most active persons on the campus. Although he worked for four years at night in order to go to school, he took part in 17 extra curricula activities. For two years he was head cheerleader and was the only person to receive two journalism keys for his work on the school papers. He was President of the Student Senate, his class '34, Red and Blue Peppers (an organization he formed), Consul of Psi, President of Inter-Fraternity Council and many others.

The School of Education awarded Adam Di Vincenzo the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in June 1934. The thought that he would be one of the exclusive THOUSAND CLUB in the United States, or National Secretary of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, or that he would attempt to keep the PSI Chapter alive, never did accompany the trip to the rostrum in receiving the parchment from the President of Duquesne University. Yet, our Adam from Pittsburgh did a little teaching, but more work among the Italo-Americans.

As the result of his efforts during World War No. 2 in raising funds for Uncle Sam through the War Bond Campaigns, Adam was awarded a Silver Medal from the United States Treasury Department and membership to the exclusive THOUSAND CLUB. Only one thousand such medals were awarded during the years 1941 through 1945 campaigns. These awards came as a result of patriotic service to the government.

Adam Di Vincenzo was elected National Secretary of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America during the 1936 Annual Convention. The Psi alumnus has been acclaimed to the position biennially since. He has been responsible for the organizing of many athletic activities in the fraternal order. His bowling league has grown to be known as the largest in the world. One hundred teams in the league.

Should anyone ask as how Brother Adam keeps the spark of life afire in the remnants of the Psi Chapter at Duquesne University, well, drop around the ISDA Clubrooms. The week-ends always see a number of the Psi boys with their "cousins." Adam has arranged membership for the PSI-ers. As a reward of his devotion to the Fraternity, Brother Di Vincenzo was recently appointed 5th District Pro Consul by Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Grand Consul.

Alumnus PSI-er DiV believes in the organization of the American students on every college campus. Through the campus life contacts can you measure the future of any group. Our Alpha Phi Delta colors should be raised in every nook and corner of the collegiate world. Brother Adam believes that dormant chapters on the various college campuses should be aroused to full bloom again.

Only through the concerted and united efforts of the various ALPHA PHI DELTA alumni and undergraduates can a real and vigorous fraternity be established on each and every campus in these United States.

Brother Di Vincenzo could never succeed and carry on with his work with the United States Collector of Internal Revenue in the 23rd District of Pennsylvania as U. S. Deputy without the encouragement and guidance given by his better half, Mrs. Mary Zito Di Vincenzo. The DiV's have a young daughter, Connie Ann. The DiV's reside in the suburb of Bellevue near Pittsburgh, Pa.



Mayor O'Dwyer meets the children of Magistrate Anthony Di Giovanna, *Beta*, John and Nina and Mrs. Di Giovanna, after swearing in. Brother Di Giovanna was former District Attorney for Brooklyn; New York City Councilman. Mayor O'Dwyer has recently appointed him Magistrate for Queens County, N. Y.



SWEETHEART OF XI



MISS ANITA VIOL

Xi Chapter at Ohio State recently chose the lovely and charming Anita Viol as its "Sweetheart of Xi."



MRS. GIORGIO I. DE GRASSI

Belovedly remembered by those Mu brothers who had the fortune to know her as Sister Alice. During her lifetime she was of inestimable aid and inspiration to our budding young brothers of Mu and whose doors at 111 West Green Street were always open to a young chapter unable to finance a chapter house.

Lt. Col. LaRaia, Xi, Heads War Crime Group in Dachau

November 20, 1941, found Lt. Col. Henry X. LaRaia, Xi, then a captain, sitting on the sun-washed Fisherman's Wharf of San Francisco, waiting for the ship to sail which was to take him and sixty other officers with some troops to the Philippines Department to organize an Infantry School to teach officers of the Philippine Army. Clad in civilian clothes, as was customary then for officers, it was incredible to even imagine that a war was to evolve within a few weeks. The ship was finally loaded with lumber and other building material and pulled out with the usual blare of the Army band and the sad adieus of the soldiers to their families on the wharf. It was certainly an unsuspecting boatload that sailed, since the ship did not even carry a gun. A week later, as the ship pulled out of Honolulu in convoy with three days' sailing to reach the Philippine Islands, Japan declared war on the United States. Caught between a bombed Hawaii and a bombed Manila Bay, the approach to the Philippines became impossible. Where they were to go remained a secret. The men knew war had been declared against Japan. Ten days later, after having been on the high seas thirty-two days, the men put ashore at Darwin, Australia. A beachcomber town, with the only air base in the northern tip of the continent, offered very little to work with except an air strip with a few antiquated models of airplanes. From here it was hoped that they could establish a supply line to the besieged Philippine Islands via the Dutch East Indies. Bases were established in different sectors of the East Indies. Purchases were made for necessary supplies from the Dutch. At least a million dollars were spent in fruitless attempts to get supplies to our besieged forces in the Philippines. After two months of unsuccessful attempts at the supply line, the strong Jap advance drove the allied forces out of the Dutch East Indies to Australia. In Darwin, Australia, the Japs continued their heavy bombing of that port until it was in shambles. The men took off to the bush country and lived there in tents with little or no food for many weeks. Col. LaRaia was ordered to take the U. S. and Dutch money and records totalling in excess of \$105,000 without the protection of weapons, since none were available, to Melbourne, in antiquated rail cars or Aussie trucks over hot desert country. Diarrhea was a common thing in that whole north area, which added to the misery of war. Arriving in Melbourne after ten days uninterrupted travel, the money and records were delivered to the proper authorities.

In Melbourne, headquarters had been set up for the American forces in the Far East, which General MacArthur took over upon his arrival from the Philippines. After a stay in Melbourne, the Colonel was sent to assist in establishing a base in Sidney, Australia. He was assigned to that base as Adjutant General for a little over a year.

After two and one-half years in the Pacific, Col. LaRaia returned to the United States for reassignment. At Camp Blanding, Florida, he was a Battalion Commander for one year, training Infantry recruits for overseas war duty. He returned overseas himself to the European Theater to do duty with War Crimes, where he has investigated some 80 alleged atrocities committed on American nationals as well as other victims that were involved in the American Zone of Occupation. Suspects were apprehended, cases prepared and then referred to trial.

Recently, Col. LaRaia was transferred and made Chief of Evidence Branch for War Crimes Group stationed in Dachau, where all cases are being tried before eight military courts. He will sit as a member of the court. Dachau was one of the German Concentration Camps where at least 45,000 to 50,000 people were killed by beatings, medical experiments, hangings or burned to death, although all bodies were placed in ovens and burned.

He is living in Munich, Germany, with his three sons and wife, the former Mary Ottaviano of Rochester, N. Y., sister of Dr. Felix Ottaviano, *Omega*, past Grand Consul.

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"Buff" Donelli, Psi, Speaker at Sigma Smoker



On the evening of November 25th, the *Sigma* boys spread a regal invitation to prospectives on the Boston University campus at a Mammoth Sports Night held at the Lenox Hotel. The boys, who are becoming expert entertainers, started off the evening with a motion picture program in sound and color to stun the imagination; off went a most enjoyable travelogue, followed by boxing championship fight reviews; most important college football games and right before your eyes, the Army-Navy game in full and in technicolor. Brother "Buff" Donelli was announced by Brother Frank Benenati, Consul of *Sigma*, who gave those assembled a marvelous review of the past football season at Boston University; although at times apologetic, the rest of New England feels that Brother "Buff" has done a great job with the Terriers, but we know that he won't be satisfied until his boys will win all the games on the football calendar. Incidentally, Brother "Buff" is making football history in New England and his reputation as a leading grid coach has long been established. Pizza and cider was had aplenty through the courtesy of our boys of *Sigma* and the occasion proved itself one of the most successful pledge smokers ever witnessed in the First District in many years, with an impressive attendance.

Above, at the speakers' table from left to right: Carlo M. Vannicola, *Rho*, Grand Quaestor; State Representative A. John Serino, *Sigma*; Aldo "Buff" Donelli, *Psi*; Frank Benenati, Consul of *Sigma* Chapter, and Amleto Di Giusto, *Sigma*, Grand Pro Consul of the Fraternity. Below is as many as the camera could catch with most of them pledges of *Sigma*, and a few alumni. It may be of interest to say that the upper picture made the pictorial page of the *Boston Record* on Thanksgiving Day, which paper has a circulation of over half a million.



There's plenty cookin' over the kitchen stove—matter of fact it has been boiled, fried and served to everybody's contentment. For instance, it was a grand convention at Cleveland; the agenda promised a lot of heat and plenty of boiling, but instead everyone conducted themselves with decorum over the perennial "Open the Door Policy." So when it came to a showdown, amongst "Open the Door Leanza" and "Shut the Door Armore" and "Open the Gates Barbara" and "Shut the Barn Pasta" and "Open the Bulkhead Alexander" and "Slam the Door Tight Santangelo," finally, having worn out the "door" to splinters, the well-known "Door" was left status quo ante; so there it went, a lot of noise about nothing at all and all that energy could just as well have been used up at the golf links and the ball room. And incidentally, everybody was giving something for nothing at the Cleveland Convention—Chapter houses given and taken—Scholarship foundations given and taken—favors, flowers compliments and mutual admirations given, taken and received—and this here calyum is not going to be outdone, for we are going to give out with something also—CAKES for you chums! So the foist CAKE goes to Brother Santangelo of Beta for his gift of oratory, when with Ciceronian eloquence slapped on a million locks on The Open Door Question. We've baked a second CAKE for Brother De Guglielmo of Upsilon, who although not as refined in fluency as Brother Santangelo, with his profound knowledge of parliamentary law kept the assembly on the right path throughout the sessions of the Grand Council; he might have a thunderous delivery, but we must admit he certainly kept us on the right discussion at the right time, so on his cake we're spreading an extra portion of ground glass and arsenic. A red pepper cake goes to Brother La Monte of Beta Beta for buttin' in at wrong intervals, but Brother Joe has been nailing many to become Life Subscribers, so an extra gram of cyanide we're adding on his cake. Last but not least a cake A-La-Borgia to Brother Vannicola of Rho for his explosive thunderings! We can't find a cake sufficiently suited for Brother Mazzola of Beta Delta for his unbridled roarings! At least the other "guys" said their piece and shut up but the last one kept on like a buzz-bomb!

We guess that judging from the attendance the Cleveland Convention Committee must have realized a profit of over \$2,000; that's fine, and incidentally that would mean \$400 for the Trust Fund.

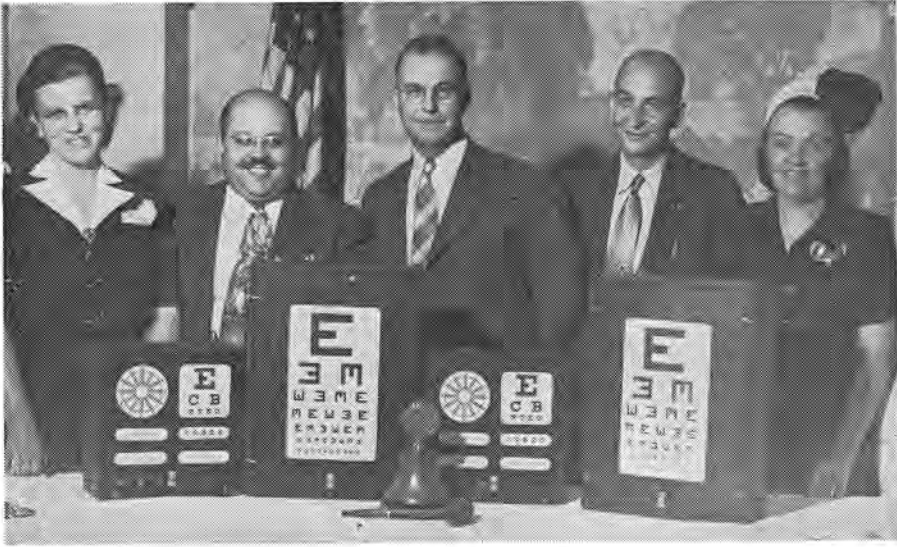
The boys of Chi at Penn State are about to launch a house building fund campaign

and soliciting their alumni for a donation of \$25; come, boys, don't be niggardly about this; Chi is one of our chapters that sorely needs a home of its own and incidentally did you ever have the good fortune to tarry overnight at that celestial spot that only a kindly hand of nature could conceive? Not to say too much of the marvelous feeds our beloved "Pep" Toscano can prepare, whose cuisine is known throughout the campus. If you chance to be about there, you will agree that your stay will long be remembered, so let's help the Chi House Fund, boys; dig down and contribute according to your means, the boys are in earnest. Our o'her group of Beta Delta down Quaker City's Temple University put on a Cocktail Reception a month ago that was a wow and the turnout was overflowing; the boys are so popular that Dr. Charles H. Gray, Theta Chi's Scholarship Director and Chairman of the newly organized College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association, will speak before our group. . . . So that's all for now, except that we heard through the grapevine that Joe Alaimo, Mu, has advised the Grand Consul's office recently that Rochester wants the 1948 Convention, so will see you in Rochester and before that in Buffalo over the 21st and 22nd of February for the National Executive Committee Meeting which although the hostelry isn't as yet set, it will no doubt be the Statler up there. . . . so-o-o again, buenas notches, hasta la vista, with bushels of castanets spiked with pimento and tamales; seems as though everybody is going Shpuncyeesh in this issue and I might as well follow suit and aga'n before I close, did you see Don Grieco all dressed up for a bullfight in this issue, boys, that's what I call a snappy uniform and looking like two cents' worth of heaven be with me!

Meet Your Ancestors

Millions of Americans have traipsed through the halls of the Capitol, admiring the paintings and frescoes around the rim of the rotunda. Many have also remarked on the painstaking task of decorating these high ceilings, but few have known the history of the man who did the work. He was an Italian painter, Constantino Brumidi, who fled his country after plotting against the King of Italy. Coming to the United States, he spent years decorating the Capitol, finally slipped on a scaffold and died of shock, leaving unfinished his last series of paintings around the rotunda. Now, Mrs. John Murdock, wife of the conscientious congressman from Arizona, hopes to rescue the lonely unmarked grave of the Italian artist and give him proper recognition. Mrs. Murdock is even planning to do a little personal lobbying with her husband, to get him to introduce a bill bringing posthumous honor to Brumidi. Write your congressman to support this late but deserving resolution with the eventual success that Brumidi will be deservedly honored.

Our Grand Consul in the News



Four portable, illuminated eye charts are presented to nurses for testing vision of all city and county school children in Steubenville's sight saving plan. Grand Consul Macedonia, M.D., president of the Steubenville, Ohio, Lions Club, is shown with County Health Commissioner Dr. J. A. Haney and the retiring Steubenville Lions Club president, Chris Gerard.

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3rd.	THETA BETA	26	Slips to 3rd, but adds 1.
4th.	ETA	18	Same place, same number.
5th.	BETA BETA	17	Same place, adds 4.
6th.	MU	13	Adds 7, up from 10th; watch this chapter!
7th.	KAPPA	12	Adds 6; up from 9th.
8th.	NU	11	Adds 2 but slips from 7th.
9th.	THETA	11	Adds 1 but slips from 6th.
10th.	CHI	10	Doubles itself and comes up from 11th.
11th.	RHO	9	The alumni have forgotten Rho!
12th.	ALPHA	9	Adds 6 and rushes up from 21st.
13th.	BETA	7	Adds 3 and remains where it was last.
14th.	EPSILON	6	Adds 1 and slips from 12th.
15th.	TAU	6	Adds 2 and comes up one notch.
16th.	DELTA	5	Adds 1 and rises two notches.
17th.	BETA ZETA	5	Adds 2; up from 19th.
18th.	IOTA	5	Adds 3; up from 23rd.
19th.	LAMBDA	4	The forgotten Lambda continues to slip!
20th.	UPSILON	4	Adds one and slides from 15th.
21st.	PSI	3	Strong chapter and weak alumni.
22nd.	OMEGA	3	Down from 20th; needs a jab!
23rd.	BETA DELTA	3	Adds 2; shows signs of activity.
24th.	PHI	2	Slides from 22nd place.
25th.	BETA ETA	2	Doubles itself; up from 27th.
26th.	PI	1	And not fully paid after all these years.
27th.	ZETA	1	What an exemplary record.
28th.	OMICRON	1	Quid erat in principium.
29th.	GAMMA	1	On the Roster finally.

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At its meeting of October 2nd, 1947, presided by Brother Frederick P. Pagnato, *Sigma*, the Boston Alumni Club appointed Carlo M. Vannicola, *Rho*, Angelo Traniello, *Sigma*, and Joseph A. De Guglielmo, *Upsilon*, trustees of the Alpha Phi Delta Memorial Scholarship Foundation, to serve indefinitely as trustees and in accordance with its agreement of trust. Two more trustees remain to be selected, which choice will be announced soon after the first meeting of the board. In the meantime the body is concentrating on a plan to raise sufficient funds enabling it to award scholarships to worthy members of the Fraternity as soon as possible.

During his recent visit to Boston, checkin' up at the CIO Convention, Joe Gambatese, *Kappa*, and the Grand Quaestor again did historic Boston up brown. Joe wanted to start with Paul Revere's house, so it was. We did the house from top to bottom—we saw where Paul Revere ate and sat and even where Paul Revere slept. "Say," said the brother Grand Quaestor on the way out to a guard nearby, "where's the latrine?"—"Oh, right across the street."—"No, no, I mean the one in this house."—"Look, chum, what more do you want to see for thirty cents?"

The constancy of some chapters to the national organization cannot be overlooked. Did you notice the many undergraduates and recent graduates of both Mu and Theta Beta Chapters becoming Life Subscribers of the Fraternity? Of special note is also the fact that many older brothers and founders of chapters are speedily coming to the rescue of the national organization and supporting the perpetuation of its publications. Any organization is what you make it, it is as good or as unwieldy as its membership shapes it; it is like a piece of clay which in the hands of an indifferent possessor remains an unshapely and worthless mass but in the hands of an interested individual can be moulded into something admirable. Brothers, this publication program is entirely in your hands; few of us spend much time rallying the many to the cause but the bulk of the actual contact and promotion is up to every individual brother in the field. To meet a practical need for which it was originally intended, the Life Subscribers' Roll should consist of 1,000 men. This is also a solicitation for those Part Payment Life Subscribers to remit a payment now and then. Possibly through this increment, the Trustees may have sufficient capital to invest it through chapter houses purchases when time is ripe, thereby aiding those chapters to whom a chapter house on the campus is of vital necessity. In closing let us not forget that every recent graduate should become a Life Subscriber; you owe it to Alpha Phi Delta to support its continuous and progressive institution.

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The Cover

A year ago we sent out a reprint of a Christmas card to all chapters and life subscribers of the Fraternity on which "Chubby" featured the first page; it was so well received that we thought we would dust him off a bit and adapt it for this present cover of the KLEOS. "Chubby," like most men of his age, has done his rounds:—Originally "wacked out" over twelve years ago for a personal Christmas card, it was at that time so well received that he was again and again resuscitated to feature the focal illustration for a 2-sheet color advertisement for a meat packing firm in Pittsburgh, which, being noticed by the Pittsburgh Railways was again re-adapted for a five-color lithograph car card. "Chubby" comes to light again as a multicolor lithograph job in Greater Boston's outdoor advertising for the Latin Quarter some six years ago. An amusing incident happened when we took the family out riding during this period and we chanced to stop by a row of billboards on which "Chubby" was pasted up and along side of it another Santy Claus for Coca-Cola; upon asking our then four-year-old Carole-Maria which "Chubby" she liked best, she answered "The one with the Coca-Cola bottle, daddy," and she was right! Nonetheless, feeling a bit humorous last July and thinking of an appropriate cover for our Winter Issue of the KLEOS, in view of its previous receptions on our Christmas card, we thought of no better and more appropriate idea than re-adapting "Chubby" for our cover illustration. So, "Chubby" is chalking up another circularization and this time in red and white. Incidentally, if anyone has a good idea for the May Issue cover, please pass it along to the editor; we are always looking for new ideas to improve our national magazine; and when you have criticism, by all means do not hesitate to let us know, we'll even publish 'em—as we're tired of receiving compliments. (There's more ideas in constructive criticism than in mutual admiration.)

On June 7th, 1947, in an overburdened Chicago criminal court, the clerk called the case of Christopher Columbus Spenson, 29, but Judge Julius H. Miner said he couldn't hear it immediately. "I have others ahead of it on the calendar," he said, scanning the sheets. "First, we have to try Ulysses S. Grant for automobile theft and then Calvin Coolidge for operating a confidence game. George Washington is still a fugitive, but he is wanted on a murder charge." Across the hall in Judge Elmer J. Schnackenburg's court, one of the witnesses was Andrew Jackson.

We read from authoritative sources that mosquitoes buzz to let other mosquitoes around know where the buzzing mosquito is. Now that's really something! Who let the "authority" in on this buzzing secret? Some people have nothing else to do.

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PADDLE MAKERS AT ODDS

SUPPLIER OF FRATERNITIES FOR
SPANKING PLEDGES SUES RIVAL

Indianapolis concern that manufactures paddles used by Greek letter fraternities and sororities in blistering the posteriors of lowly pledges faces a charge of unfair competition in a suit filed in Superior Court here by another paddle maker. The Old Hickory Paddle Company of Danville, Indiana, filed suit to enjoin the Spicer-Gerke Company of Indianapolis from allegedly copying its trade-mark of twenty-three years, a circle with a hole in the middle. It also asked damages of \$15,000. Well, that's interesting in a way, for when business is bad, there's confusion and rift even amongst manufacturers; Alpha Phi Delta isn't so interested as posteriors have ceased being spanked in this Fraternity since 1935 and woe be to anyone who wields an Old Hickory, a Spicer-Gerke or any other slam-bang paddle!

Sigma Chapter, emulating Beta Eta, has just launched a Brick Building Program, and while our unselfish Sigma brothers will call this project Metropolitan Boston Chapter House Campaign Fund, it is actually being mapped out and sponsored by the boys of Sigma. To date, 3,000 books have been printed, with more to roll off the press, each containing 60 brick-coupons at 10 cents per brick; while the campaign has just begun, the boys of Sigma have managed to sell 4,972 bricks; the goal is 2,500,000 bricks to be sold. In launching the program, our Sigma boys are promoting this expensive campaign with the slogan "2,500,000 bricks five-year plan" and "An Alpha Phi Delta House in Boston in 1952!"

Everybody seems to like the caricatures we now and then introduce of divers members of the Fraternity in the KLEOS. We have it from a good source that Brother Vannicola chuckles when he's at it and roars if it comes up to expectations, depicting to the best of his abilities the outstanding characteristics of the individual who chances to fall a victim of his brush. The idea is to portray the victimized brother as foolish as possible without getting facetious or insulting, so if he chances to put an extra stroke making you look a bit ridiculous, take it with a grain of salt and incidentally the better he knows you the more foolish he'll depict you, for instance, take a peek at Brother Grieco, doesn't he look simply silly?



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By Americus D'Agostino, Sigma



The Auxiliary of the Boston Alumni Scholarship Foundation Bound

The Auxiliary of the Boston Alumni Club, without doubt the largest and most progressive such unit in Alpha Phi Delta, got right behind the Memorial Scholarship Foundation from the very beginning and through its past president, Mrs. Amleto Di Giusto, well-known conventionite of the Fraternity, planned last year's administration to include a Scholarship Tea which was held at Cambridge's exclusive Hotel Commander. The receipts together with contributions made direct from its treasury totaling \$100 were donated to the Memorial Scholarship Foundation, together with the best wishes from the entire group and high hopes of an early realization of its philanthropic operation.

The trustees of the Scholarship Foundation are sincerely grateful to the ladies from Boston for their unselfish contribution and steadfast support and hope that other such units throughout the country will emulate the Boston ladies in helping this Foundation become operative for the benefit of our Alpha Phi Deltans throughout the country.



MRS. AMLETO DI GIUSTO

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The Salvi sisters of elite Belmont Hill, Massachusetts, have taken the Memorial Scholarship Foundation to heart and are championing a raffle to swell its coffers. Those of us who know Helen, Dorothy and Pauline realize that they stem from a clan of go-getters of the first water and their contribution will be far from a small one. Mesdames Salvi are members of the Auxiliary of Boston Alumni and the local Junior League; Helen is a graduate of Lesley College, Dorothy of Trinity College and Polly a product of Stoneleigh College. With a combination of such exuberant feminine effervescence, the Foundation can't miss! The Misses Salvi are sisters of Mrs. Anthony J. Seminara, prexy of the Auxiliary of the Boston Alumni Club.

MATTIELLO ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF PAINT INDUSTRY

Dr. Joseph J. Mattiello, *Delta*, vice president A.I.C., and vice president and technical director of Hilo Varnish Corporation, is in Paris attending the first Technical International Congress of the paint and associated industries, October 1st to 17th. He is representing the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs and the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Fred A. Langone, *Sigma*, and Paul Rendini, *Sigma*, the two inseparables of the land of Paul Revere and his "one by land and two by sea," have gone in the insurance business together under the firm name of Langone and Rendini with offices at 7 Water Street in Boston. For a while many of us have been wondering which one was the senior partner of the firm until one of them clarified the question by stating that the one who gets in the earlier is the senior member for the day. So, boys, if you have any insurance problems in and around Boston, take it to the new wolves of Water Street. Of course they don't want to horn in into the sphere of influence of either D'Aurora and Gaylord in Steubenville or Brother Frunzi's in New York and promise to limit their business activities within the 100-mile radius of Boston. Furthermore they promise to advertise in the KLEOS as soon as the figures start running in the black.

Anthony S. Rugare, *Mu*, is temporarily located at Lynn, Massachusetts, General Electric Company. Brother Tony lives at 62 Nahant Street, in case anyone is interested, and as soon as the Boston boys got to know of Tony's nearness, they took him for a whirl of the countryside. First to Lexington to a Barn Dance held by the "gals" of the Auxiliary at Kelsey's Ranch, at which occasion he was introduced to the local group, young, old, male and female. A week-end guest of the Grand Quaestor, the next day, Brother Tony was again rushed to Lexington's first battle grounds of American Liberty to view our symbols of freedom, the Concord Minute Man and the Lexington Minute Man. Possibly realizing that Brother Tony may have tired of older company, we left him to the company of Miss Pollie Salvi on Sunday evening where a party of a younger tenor was in progress at the Salvi mansion in Belmont. I guess Brother Tony got back home to Lynn all right sometime during the night, as we got a letter recently to that effect.

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Joseph F. Padlon, *Eta*, F.A.I.C., is now associated with Allen A. Dicke and Bromley Seeley, under the firm name of Dicke, Padlon and Seeley, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y., patent and trade-mark attorneys. Mr. Padlon, formerly colonel, Chemical Warfare Service, A.U.S., specializes in chemical patents and in trademarks.

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CHARLES J. CAPONE, *Sigma*

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Charles J. Capone, *Sigma*, which occurred on October 8, 1947, at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. Brother Charlie was initiated at Sigma Chapter (Boston University) on March 7, 1936, and with the exception of his three-year period as a lieutenant in the armed forces, although living over fifteen miles from Boston, was a constant and devoted member of our Fraternity, serving repeatedly as tribune of his chapter, tribune of the Boston Alumni Club and in other official capacities.

Brother Charlie will further be remembered as one who dug right in in shaping the preparations for the Boston Silver Jubilee Convention of 1941; one could always count on Brother Charlie on everything fraternal, be it a regular meeting or an assigned task which he performed with thoroughness and with his characteristic smile.

On the evening of October 10th, upon the news of his untimely death at the age of 32, a delegation of fourteen brothers paid a farewell visit to our departed and devoted brother, and gathering around the remains, headed by Brothers Manfred M. Ciani, D.D.S., and Frederick Langone, recited the Ritual, with Brother Pat. A. Diotaiuti placing the white carnation, our token of everlasting devotion, on our departed member.

Brother Charlie served as a lieutenant in the Army Transport Corps' Freight Division during the last conflict, and had secured his B.S. in accounting from Boston University in 1937.

A military funeral was tendered Brother Capone from his late residence at 4 Hart Street, Wakefield, Mass., at which Brothers Charles Ferrara, Robert De Guglielmo, Fred Langone, Frank Marciello, Fred Pignato, Paul Rendini, Peter Orlando and Americus D'Agostino, all of Sigma Chapter, served as pallbearers.

In Brother Capone, the Fraternity has lost a truly devoted member who, prior to becoming ill, was readying to attend the national convention in Cleveland. On paying our respects to the family, we were much moved on noticing our badge reverently pinned on his sister Josephine, which she is justly entitled to wear.

The Fraternity is deeply grieved and extends to his sister Josephine and his brothers, Luca, Louis P. and Paul P. Capone, the deepest sympathies.

DR. WILLIAM T. LICCIONE, *Beta*

It is with deep regret that news has just been received by the Fraternity of the death of Brother William Liccione, *Beta*, on September 26, 1943. Brother Liccione will long be remembered as a most active participant in the early activities of Alpha Phi Delta, having been a charter member of Beta Chapter at Columbia University and the Fraternity's first Grand Quæstor in 1916.

Most active in civic and medical activities in his native Mount Vernon, N. Y., Brother Liccione was the organizer of that town's Emergency Medical Service, who he himself called "Fighters in White," which title was borrowed for a motion picture by that name depicting the service rendered by the medical profession on the homefront. Brother Liccione's activities in Civilian Protection were but a part of his many contributions to that city's welfare; it was he who in the summer of 1942 mapped out plans for the establishment of a blood bank. Surviving him are his three children, William J., Anne M. and Robert S.; his father, Joseph Liccione, and two brothers and four sisters, Manlio M. (*Beta*) and Arthur, Mrs. Irma J. Mazzarella, Clelia M. Liccione, Mrs. Hilda Tetrault and Florence Carmondy.

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AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALPHA PHI DELTANS

By VICTOR F. VASI, *Theta Beta, Chairman*

In a previous issue of the KLEOS it was my privilege to bring to the attention of the Fraternity a matter which, while it affected the New York Alumni Club locally, has larger implications and more potential national appeal than was at first supposed. I refer specifically to the article on the Memorial House Fund of the NYAC, in which there were sketchily outlined the reason for the creation of said Fund and the method for securing and administering the monies received.

The Memorial House has been so named because in our humble and grateful way we desire to honor and perpetuate the memory of those Alpha Phi Deltans who gave their lives to their country. We feel that the establishment of the Memorial House is a fitting though small tribute to their great sacrifice. Such cognizance on our part of so great a loss to their loved ones and to ourselves does honor not only to them and theirs but to the ideal of brotherly love, the keystone of Alpha Phi Delta. For were they not our brothers?

A word now about the plan behind the Memorial House Fund. First and foremost let it be emphasized that *no contributions* are being or will be solicited. In the article previously referred to the practical nature of the plan was stressed, to wit, that brothers were asked to *invest* not contribute funds in a corporation organized to purchase a house. Stocks would later be issued to the investors who would then have a voice in the management of its business. The corporation would lease said house to the NYAC which in turn would defray all costs through membership dues and other income. The Memorial House, the proposed future home of the NYAC, would be centrally located, and would serve the chapters in the NY area as well as all visiting brothers.

The obvious and immediate advantage of such a plan—and there are many others—is that no individual need feel that he is giving unconditionally, that both the investor and the dues-paying member are, in the large majority, one and the same. This gives rise to a situation which might be termed a "felicitous cycle" instead of the one usually encountered, the vicious cycle. One complements and reenforces the other, creating strength through such fusion and guaranteeing the perpetuation of the proposed Memorial House.

In view of this we feel that the time has come when the scope of this enterprise should be widened to include ALL brothers of Alpha Phi Delta regardless of geographical location and chapter (undergraduate or graduate) affiliation. The impetus for their broadening of our base came from the inspiring example of the members, alumni and benefactors of Xi Chapter, whose generous efforts and financial aid made possible the acquisition of Xi Chapter House. We of the NYAC do hereby invite ALL brothers of the Fraternity to become associated with us by investing in the proposed Memorial House Plan. In so doing we shall be investing in the perpetuation of Alpha Phi Delta and in the realization of its ideals.

It is impossible in such a brief exposition of the Plan to do more than highlight its important points. Many questions will naturally arise which could not be anticipated and answered here. It is the sincere hope of the Memorial House Committee that ALL brothers will give careful consideration to the Memorial House Fund Plan and send to it their suggestions, doubts, questions and, who knows, their investments. Please send all communications to me at: 149-45 16th Road, Whitestone, N. Y.

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PROF. FERDINAND F. DI BARTOLO, Alpha

Editor's Note:—*Brother Di Bartolo is one of the original Founders of the Fraternity; says very little but keeps an eagle eye on Alpha Phi Delta, make no mistake about that!*

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DR. JOHN H. TUCCI, Upsilon.

Brother John, profuse thanks! If every one in this Fraternity was as easy to convince into Life Subscribers as you have been, this Fraternity would have nothing to worry about.—*The Grand Quaestor.*

"Things have been moving fast up here which have not given me a chance to write you concerning our past excellent issues of the KLEOS which have been well received by our Clevelanders. It is our opinion that with the recent "spunky" issues, the KLEOS is certainly becoming a leader in the field of fraternity publications. It has that friendliness in it, art, and editorial work that other publications seem to lack. A series of handclaps, long overdue, to the staff."

ROBERT F. LONGANO, Kappa,
6th District Pro-Consul

Bob, we're happy that you used a descriptive adjective in the proper place; for a while you had us worried—so-o-o-o, thanks. The Editor.

CHARLES COSCIA, Theta, now residing in Hammond, Indiana, became the proud father of a baby girl.

Enclosed is my check as my contribution to the Alpha Phi Delta Memorial Scholarship Foundation. It is a grand cause and deserves the support of all of our members. I do hope that you will soon have sufficient funds to put it into operation.

PROF. PAUL J. SALVATORE, Beta

Editor's Note:—*Brother Salvatore has twice served as Grand Consul of the Fraternity and has lent the influence of his office repeatedly when the Fraternity needed his services, and incidentally Brother Salvatore is Dean of the Department of Romance Languages at Brooklyn College.*

We hear from Dr. Philip "Buddy" Guarini, Sigma, that the Beta Eta boys had a pip of a time at the Taft Hotel in New York and that one of the boys won, not one, but two watches. That, fellows, was the big dance our boys of Beta Eta had scheduled way back in August and we hear that over 300 were present. Must mean a lot of money for the Beta Eta Building Fund.

Alpha Phi Delta should now be all set for an added chapter at Utica College and a fourteenth alumni club at Utica, New York, what with so many alumni in that town and such sterling Mu men as Dominick Angiulli, Ernest Coletti, Otto Plescia and Anthony S. Rugare. So, boys, what do you say? Get the ball rolling and let us know when we must come up with an installation team.

If you have the good fortune of dropping in on the Mu boys in Ithaca you will see a remarkable collection of the traditional Mu mugs; every alumnus and every undergraduate has his mug on the traditional shelf wherein the seal of the school, the Fraternity and the name of the owner is engraved. Before parting it is a part of the ritualistic Mu hospitality to drink thereof and is as much the custom at Mu as the peace pipe is to the Indian. Many of us think it is a remarkable custom as a drink of beer now and then never did anyone any bodily harm. Incidentally Brother Vannicola would like to know what became of the acquisition of his mug which was supposed to be a part of that collection. Don't forget, boys, one of these days he'll be coming up when you least expect him and if his mug is missing he will feel the oversight.

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By JOSEPH M. GAMBATESE, Kappa

(Brother Gambatese is labor editor in Washington for the McGraw Hill magazines. He went to Washington from Cleveland in 1944 to handle press relations for the National War Labor Board.)

So you would like to work in Washington? That's fine. It's a good place to work, despite the heat. Clean city. Beautiful buildings. Center of national and international activity. Good salaries.

But don't start packing your bags yet. Not unless you have a job already lined up. Because, today, your chances of landing one in the nation's capitol aren't good. Unless you're a stenographer, which you aren't.

Of course, your best chances of getting a job in Washington are with the country's biggest employer, your Uncle Sam. He's Mr. Employer in Washington. Practically everybody in Washington either works for him or, like myself, used to work for him.

Why aren't your chances of feeding from the public trough good right now? Sure, you're a veteran. I know it. But that only helps if there are jobs to be had. There's an economy wave on. Even veterans are getting laid off.

Congress is determined to reduce the debt, cut taxes. So, expenses must be cut. Congress slashes appropriations. Government agencies get less money. They eliminate jobs, reduce payrolls. That's the way it's been going and is likely to go for awhile at least.

Congress being Republican, and most jobholders Democrats, only makes matters worse. Maybe Congress won't be so tough if the Republicans retain control and also move into the White House. Or if the Democrats keep the White House and regain a majority in Congress.

If you don't believe me, look at the figures. At the end of July there were 198,099 federal employees in Washington. On V-J Day there were 250,923, and more than that in the preceding months. Subtract, and you get 62,824 fewer federal workers. The pinch has even reached 1,900 "career" employees, persons who have spent their lifetime in government service. A fuss was raised about that, and efforts are being made to squeeze them back in the government.

But don't let this situation deter you if you really want to come to Washington. There's always room for one more if you're the man they want. (This does not apply to lawyers, poor fellows. They're a dime a dozen.)

Your first step, if you don't have a pal with a government agency that's doing some hiring, is to get some application forms from any postoffice, federal building or local U. S. Civil Service Commission if there is one in your city. Ask for Form 57, and get some extras to make carbon copies for yourself and for future use.

Mail an application to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 8th and F Streets, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Sometime working in a local federal office can be the first step to Washington. So, you might also apply to your local civil service commission for a job in your area. Once you get a local federal job, you can always work toward a transfer to Washington. My first job with the War Labor Board was in Cleveland.

You should also keep your eye out for civil service examinations for particular jobs. Notice of these are posted in local postoffices.

Few persons come to Washington to work for private employers unless they are already employed by a firm and are being transferred to the Washington office. This is particularly true of what is perhaps the second largest activity in Washington—the press and radio. Most Washington press correspondents either stepped into their jobs from the government or were sent here by their home office.

One other thing. The housing situation is bad, but not as bad as in most cities. That's because there's a lot of turnover here. Many people moving in and out of Washington. And, as I said earlier, the government has chopped off more than 62,000 jobs. That helps.

FOR CHAPTERS

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Joseph T. Gemmi, *Rho*, winner of numerous prizes for his architectural drawings and recently honored by the War Department for his participation in the Manhattan Project, was married to the former Miss Helen Bianco on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1947, in Newark, N. J.

John J. Gentilella, *Theta Beta*, attached to the Judge Advocate Office as a civilian employee, in Osaka, Japan, visited the States on a 30-day leave. He returned to Japan on September 30th to resume his duties for another year.

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