



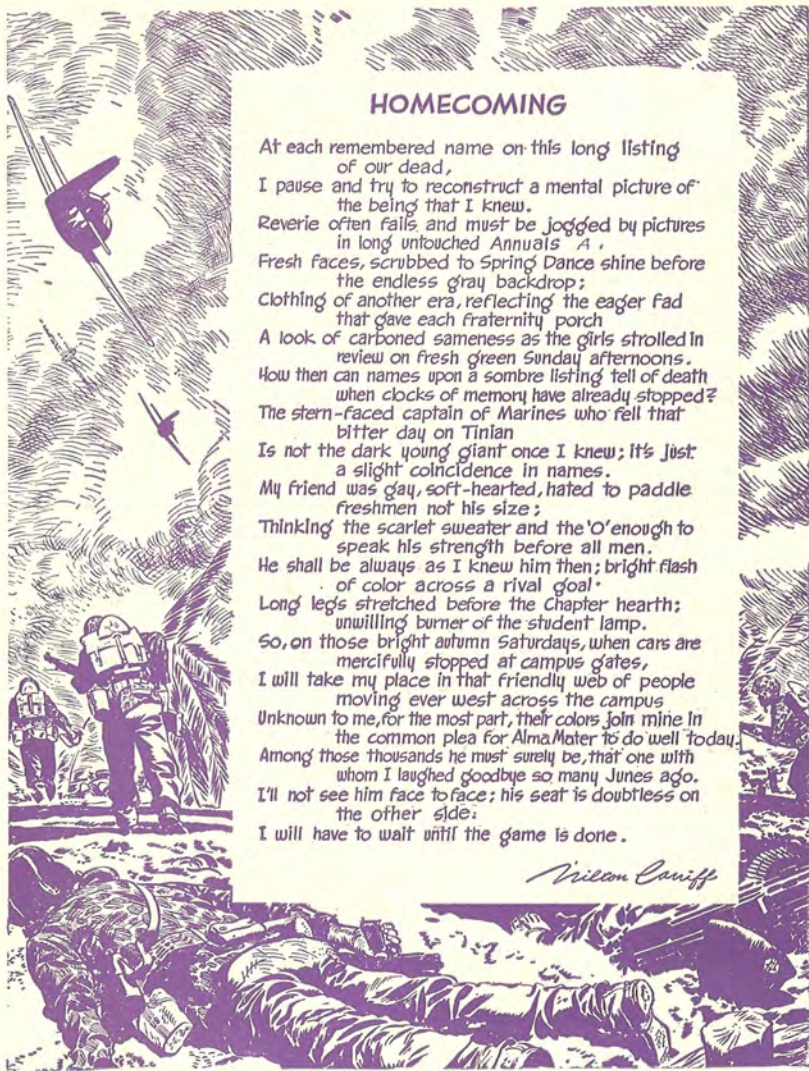
The Kleos

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

Forward
is
the WORD for
Alpha Phi Delta

FEBRUARY • 1946

VOL. 17
NO. 1



HOMECOMING

At each remembered name on this long listing
of our dead,
I pause and try to reconstruct a mental picture of
the being that I knew.
Reverie often fails and must be jogged by pictures
in long untouched Annuals 'A',
Fresh faces, scrubbed to Spring Dance shine before
the endless gray backdrop;
Clothing of another era, reflecting the eager fad
that gave each fraternity porch
A look of carboned sameness as the girls strolled in
review on fresh green Sunday afternoons.
How then can names upon a sombre listing tell of death
when clocks of memory have already stopped?
The stern-faced captain of Marines who fell that
bitter day on Tinian
Is not the dark young giant once I knew; it's just
a slight coincidence in names.
My friend was gay, soft-hearted, hated to paddle
freshmen not his size;
Thinking the scarlet sweater and the 'O' enough to
speak his strength before all men.
He shall be always as I knew him then; bright flash
of color across a rival goal.
Long legs stretched before the Chapter hearth;
unwilling burner of the student lamp.
So, on those bright autumn Saturdays, when cars are
mercifully stopped at campus gates,
I will take my place in that friendly web of people
moving ever west across the campus
Unknown to me, for the most part, their colors join mine in
the common plea for Alma Mater to do well today.
Among those thousands he must surely be, that one with
whom I laughed goodbye so many Junes ago.
I'll not see him face to face; his seat is doubtless on
the other side.
I will have to wait until the game is done.

Milton Caniff

Another classic from Milton Caniff's drawing board, famous Sigma Chi and creator of "Terry and the Pirates."



The Kleos

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta

Editor-in-Chief

VINCENT LARCY

202 West 14th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Business Manager

JOSEPH J. LAMONTE

34-46 71st Street

Jackson Heights, L. I.

Assistant Business Manager

FRANK CAVALLARO

61-15 Alderton St.

Rego Park, L. I.

Central Office

CARLO M. VANNICOLA

32 Eliot Road

Arlington 74, Mass.

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The City of Florence, flower of old Italy, looking toward Arno from the top of Giotto's bell tower. Razed area right center; Palazzo Vecchio on far left.

HER LIGHTS BURN AGAIN

BY SGT. GEORGE E. WOLF

(Reprinted from Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal)

A GI art lover presents a sensitive and refreshing report on war-torn Florence, immortal city of Italian culture, whose beauty will survive.

THE lights are on again in Florence—the city of flowers, and flower of Italian cities. The once blacked-out Piazza Vittorio Emanuele and the darkened Piazza Vecchio are now as bright at midnight as they are at high noon in this city of the Renaissance and home of great men of art and letters—Benvenuto Cellini, Michelangelo, Ghiberti, and Dante, and birthplace of Amerigo Vespucci, the navigator for whom America was named.

But modern war has left its mark on Florence. True, the city escaped the fate of leveled Cassino, shattered Leghorn, and battered Pisa; however, enough damage has been done to let you know the German has been there. All of the famous bridges over the Arno, save one, were destroyed with Teutonic thoroughness by the retreating enemy. They spared the Ponte Vecchio (old bridge, dating from the tenth century), with its unique shops, to prove, no doubt, that they could do it. Instead, they set off demolitions under the buildings off each end of the bridge, piling the resulting rubble into the streets, to block our way. One of these buildings was the famous library containing many thousands of rare books. Work is now under way recovering some of the volumes, but many can never be restored.

The blasts from these demolitions damaged rare buildings, murals, and paintings for blocks around, and building stones were hurled to

many parts of the city. It is most unfortunate that this destruction took place in this particular section of Florence, for restoration of the original medieval quality of the architecture will be most difficult, and any trace at all of modern architectural design in the restored structures will spoil the effect created by this (until now) preserved section of Florence of the Middle Ages.

We visited the great cathedral, Santa Maria del Fiore, and its bell tower by Giotto. But what we wanted to see most of all, the great bronze doors ("The Gates of Heaven") of the Baptistry by Ghiberti, we could not see, we were told, because they were hidden for protection.

Down to the River Arno, from the Palazzo Vecchio, we cross the Ponte Vecchio on our way to the south bank and the Pitti Palace. On the ground floor of the little houses on this old bridge were some Butchers' shops until 1563, when the goldsmiths succeeded them by order of Cosimo de Medici. Along the first floor of the houses runs the corridor which used to join the Palazzo Pitti to Palazzo Vecchio, on the north side. This passageway was built in 1564 so that members of the Grand Duke's family might easily, and without being seen, reach their offices from their home. Unfortunately great sections of it were destroyed by the German demolitions. But the jewelry shops are still on the bridge, doing business with the GI.

The Pitti family were great rivals and lost their complete fortunes, the Medicis made this palace one of their own. For the few years that Florence was the capital of Italy in the nineteenth century, the building was used as the royal palace. Now it is a museum and picture gallery.

Behind the Pitti Palace are the Boboli Gardens, which make up the palace grounds, and the finest park in Florence. They were first laid out through the efforts of Eleanor of Toledo in the middle of the sixteenth century. The gardens contain much decorative sculpture, among which are figures by Michelangelo and Giovanni da Bologna, and there is an amphitheatre in the gardens in which music festivals have been held.

There are many points of interest in the vicinity of Florence, such as the Certosa di Galluzzo, one of the most interesting Carthusian monasteries in Tuscany, about five kilometers from the Porta Romana on the south side of the Arno. This spot suffered several minor scratches from artillery fire on German machine-gun nests planted in the shelter of its walls.

Another interesting spot is the town of Fiesole to the northeast of Florence. Its chief attractions are the picturesque churches, the Duomo and S. Francesco, the Roman theatre, the market place, and the terrace from which an unforgettable view of Florence is to be had. Near by are the home once occupied by Queen Victoria and estate of the former Queen Marie of Rumania.

Like any city, Florence cannot be seen in a day. And we certainly shall return again and again as long as we are in Italy. For of all the cities we've seen here, including Rome, Florence has the greatest appeal. In spite of being caught in the center of history's most terrible war, Florence lives on!



Peace in the Certosa di Galluzzo, a monastery.

The 1945 Interfraternity Conference Calls for Unity of College Fraternities

For the first time most of the national organizations that serve college youth have determined upon a united front to preserve and strengthen the fraternity and the sorority as worthy agents in the social and educational development of young men and women. That is what made the thirty-seventh annual session of NIC, held in New York City, Nov. 23 and 24, historic.

Representing Alpha Phi Delta at the Conference were: Dr. Frank Brescia, Eta, Dr.



Where monarchs reigned . . . Pitti Palace from Boboli Gardens, with Giotto's bell tower and the Cathedral on right—in war-torn Florence, Italy.

D. A. Macedonia, Kappa, Vincent Larcy, Theta Beta, Michael Polichetti, Eta, Joseph J. La Monte, Beta Beta, and Victor Vasi, Theta Beta. Due to the pressure of duties Dr. Felix Ottaviano, Omega, and Carlo M. Vannicola Rho, were unable to attend.

Definite approval of fraternities came from Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois, the first speaker of the symposium, who spoke as a representative of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. He said:

"Most of the deans in the association are one hundred per cent for fraternities. They think there is something good in them; they think they are useful organizations to have on a campus, and that there is work for them to do. They see in the fraternity group the ideal size for administration, one easy to work with."

What the fraternities have to do, Dean Turner concluded, is to keep up their grades, keep their houses in good condition, avoid any disciplinary trouble, pay their bills, collect their bills, and live up to the ideals that make a fraternity different from an ordinary rooming house.

The dominant subject of the conference, public relations, was considered by Walter M. Reynolds, Alpha Tau Omega, information manager of the American Telephone & Telegraph



This serene view of the Ponte Vecchio from downstream hardly suggests the war that has wrecked Florence and despoiled its art.

Company. After calling attention to attacks upon the fraternity system, Mr. Reynolds answered the question what could be done to meet such attacks as follows:

"By creating a public opinion favorable to fraternity growth. This is not done by statements, advertisements, press releases, and speeches. It is done at the outset and continuously by each local element of the whole fraternity system getting into gear, but quickly, with its own college community.

"The fraternities' public relations problem is national in scope because the fraternity system is national in scope. But the solution is to be found in local action, local college leadership, local co-operation, local salesmanship, local publicity of a sort that the college audience will recognize as honest and sincere.

"The fraternity chapter's service to the college community it lives in must be positive, interested, genuine, and apparent. Most importantly, it must develop group leadership through the individual integrity of its members and their personal adherence to principles of group service.

"When these local conditions are met, you have begun to build good public relations. You have turned the tide. Then, if you choose, you can make the tide run faster by using the advertising and publicity techniques of the public relations men."

"Keep Your Eyes On Xi"

By JOSEPH R. ZARA

Xi Chapter here at Ohio State University is once again returning to its pre-war level. With 14 actives and a pledge group of 15, a highly successful year seems in the offing.

Since its indoctrination on the Ohio State University campus in 1923, Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta witnessed its most crucial point during the period of 1944 and 1945. This was due to the uncertainty of the war's end and its constant expenditure of members to the armed forces. Its few members, however, were determined to keep the fraternity on an active basis during this period. We can attribute this achievement to the diligent efforts of these men.

During this same period, Alpha Phi Delta was one of six fraternities out of twenty-two fraternities on the campus to receive the Fraternity Achievement Roll. This was given on the merits of its scholastic record, finances, house conditions, and university coöperation.

The kitchen was reopened for the first time since 1942 under the supervision of a returned veteran, Brother Anthony DeFrances whose untiring service brought this about. Twenty men lunch together every noon hour while sixteen men have dinner in the evening. With a convivial group such as this, our dining room is certainly a place where good fellowship and friendship abound.

The purchase of a new chapter house is Xi's immediate goal and with the ardent support of its Alumni Clubs from Steubenville, Columbus, and Cleveland, this seems to be a "fait accompli."

A formal dinner-dance was held at the Chapter House January 26 in honor of our returned brothers from the service and also the initiation of two pledges.

The present administration includes: Consul, Frank Moscato, Jr.; Pro-Consul, Victor Coreno; Quaestor, Venturis Colapietro; Tribune, Joseph Zara; Steward, Anthony DeFrances and Chaplain, Anthony Pagano.

Xi is not resting on its laurels, for it visualizes better and brighter years in the future.

MANILA

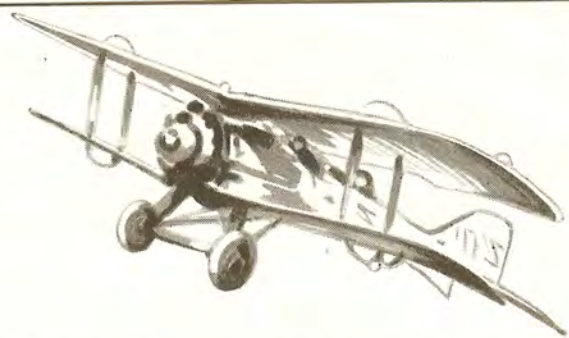
Through the Eyes of a GI

By Pfc. JOHN J. GENTILELLA, THETA BETA

A GI's first sight of Manila is one of great relief as he usually sees it from the deck of a crowded troopship after spending weeks, even months, on the Pacific. The ship approaches slowly through Manila Bay because of the many sunken vessels of all descriptions that are still there. They are mostly Jap ships which one can easily identify from their curious design and shape.

Unloading, going to a replacement depot usually located outside of town, to recover one's land legs, back to Manila, being assigned to barracks and to a particular job is a matter of a few days and then the normal reaction is "Let's see Manila."

The first place we head for is Rizal Avenue which is the Broadway of this city. Cabarets, restaurants and nite clubs are everywhere and in each establishment there is a three- or four-piece orchestra making as much noise as possible. That is something to hear, all popular stateside tunes as conceived and interpreted by native musicians. In fact everything is noise, dust and confusion with soldiers of all nations crowding the sidewalks. All of these places have local girls who will sit with you, chat and sing, for a drink. They correspond to our percentage girls in the States. The price for a "shot" of stateside whiskey is three pesos or \$1.50, take it or leave it. Most GIs resent this high price very much but they spend just the same hoping that thereby some of their loneliness will leave. The army authorities are helping a great deal by setting up beer gardens in our PXs. Naturally one has first



to sweat out a line. The local beer is fair but green and therefore unable to compare with our stateside product. We drink it and dream of the time when we can be back home to taste some of the output of our local breweries under more familiar surroundings. Here also on Rizal Ave. is the center of the local curb market. One can buy, sell or exchange any personal item he has at greatly inflated prices. Gold watches are the attractive items. It seems the Filipinos like the flashy gold product. An ordinary stateside gold watch worth anywhere from fifty to seventy-five dollars is here resold for one hundred and fifty. Cigarettes, gum, pens and lighters all bring a fancy price. Some feeble attempts have been made to break this up but they have not succeeded.

These are some of the things that make a first impression but there are many compensatory factors. The predominant religion here is Catholicism and the people have expressed their feelings for beauty and serenity through their very many beautiful churches. True, there are not very many standing right now but those that are show beautiful taste. Particularly San Beda which is a historical place here and a "must" for anyone, Catholic, Jew or Protestant. The ceilings and walls are beautifully painted. The altar is finished in gold. The stained windows are always open and while mass is being sung birds fly in and out chirping away it seems in rhythm and harmony with the singing. After witnessing this one must truly believe in a Higher Being.

All of the major buildings have been levelled and those that were left standing show scars of battle. There is rubble everywhere. It is my opinion that it will take at least twenty years

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)





Pictured above are 40 of the 50 fraternity editors and fraternity leaders who attended the 22nd annual meeting of the College Fraternity Editor's Assn. held at New York's famed Lotos Club (for many years the rendezvous of the East's most famous artists and writers). Included in the assembled multitude were eight Past Presidents of the Association, two past NIC Chairmen, and the 1945 NIC Chairman.

FRATERNITY EDITORS MEET

Alpha Phi Delta Represented on Executive Committee

Members of the College Fraternity Editors Association at a dinner held at the Lotos Club Friday night paid tribute to two members of the craft who this year celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversaries, Cecil J. Wilkinson, of *Phi Delta Gamma* and Linn C. Lightner of the *Cross and Crescent* of *Lambda Chi Alpha*. A handsome sterling silver bowl was presented to each, after they had entertainingly told of their editorial experiences of a quarter of a century. Other speakers were Max Hill, *Phi Gamma Delta*, NBC commentator, who discussed some of the problems he faced as a Japanese prisoner, and Dr. John E. Mason, a former national president of *Lambda Chi Alpha*.

Earl F. Schoening, *Phi Sigma Kappa*, retiring president, served as toastmaster and reviewed the activities of the association for the year. The following officers were elected: president, John Robson, *Sigma Phi Epsilon*; vice president, Frank C. Ferguson, *Kappa Sigma*; secretary-treasurer, Harold Davison, *Theta Xi*; members of the executive committee, Harry Rider, *Sigma Nu*, and Vincent Larcy, *Alpha Phi Delta*.

In speaking for NIC, L. G. Balfour, past national chairman, declared that the symposium meeting was not only auspicious, but the most historic meeting the fraternity system had ever held, as it was a gathering of all the elements that are factors in Greek life. He concluded

with the following statement:

"We have finally come to learn and later we are going to prove that the problem of any Greek-letter fraternity or sorority, if legitimate, is the problem of all of us. We welcome our friends of the other groups, and we hope that this is the beginning of a permanent and profitable association."

In concluding the symposium, Dean Park told of the aims of the National Committee on College Fraternities and Societies. He stated that on most campuses the fraternity is now officially recognized as an integral part of the college program and noted that a highly significant development in the last thirty years had been the growth of professional leadership, forward looking and practical. He also paid tribute to societies whose membership are drawn together by common interests and achievements in fields as varied as scholarship, professional interest, and campus leadership. He then pointed out the fact that Greek letters are also used by questionable organizations, and stated that it is the purpose of the committee to encourage the constructive activities of legitimate organizations and distinguish between them and those which merely provide a good living for a few, and also to educate the public as to the true background of non-collegiate societies which use Greek names.

NIC VICTORY LUNCHEON

Another event which emphasized the unity of all college Greek-letter organizations was the

Victory Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria, Saturday, attended by 450 men and women. Representing Alpha Phi Delta were: Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Dr. Frank Brescia, Vincent Larcy, Joseph J. LaMonte, and Victor Vasi. Toastmaster for that affair was John W. Vandercock, well-known NBC commentator, and the principal speaker was Dr. Edmund Day, president of Cornell University, who pointed out that, following victory, the most serious threat America faces is spiritual lassitude, the same spirit which, prevailing twenty-odd years ago, led the nation into policies of short-sighted and foolish political isolationism. He called for the full strength of the American people to be used to bring health, prosperity, justice, and peace to all this one world of ours.

Other speakers included Commodore John K. Richards of the U. S. Navy, who emphasized the fact that in the naval program of training through the colleges there was stressed the importance to a man's education for effective leadership of learning by living together, and so men were allowed to join fraternities; Brig. Gen. Franklin Hart, Marine Corps, who made a plea for physical fitness and urged fraternity chapters to pay a part in the physical development of the individual; and Benjamin H. Wicksel, who spoke in behalf of the Victory Loan bond drive.

Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera Company coloratura, and Gertrude Hopkins, harpist, added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon with their musical numbers. Their participation was due partly to Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sororities.

Manila—A GI Story

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

to rebuild what has been destroyed. Manila was once called "The Pearl of the Orient" but it will take many years and hard work before it will revert back to that status.

The people as a whole are very friendly, courteous and kind. They are in pressing need of clothing, drugs, medicines, housing and food. There are too many children without shoes and adequate clothes. The bulk of the traffic is military with a few privately owned cars which have been converted into taxis and busses as there just isn't any public transportation. A soldier either hitchhikes a ride or walks. Most of the taxis are small, beautiful, horse-drawn, two-wheeled carts called "carrettas."

The Red Cross, army authorities, USO and Salvation Army are all doing a fine job to keep the men entertained. We have baseball, football, basketball, golf, movies and everything else to keep one occupied. Most of it is free and really appreciated.

The Manila Council, No. 1000 of the Knights of Columbus is a fine organization and there are many Catholic men who have joined here, including myself. It gives us a social

outlet which is very stabilizing.

I have tried to present in a short sketch some of the things I have seen and encountered. Other soldiers may disagree with my observations but I am willing to wager any amount that the prevailing thought in 100% of us here is, "When can I get home and how soon?"

Opportunity for Service by Alumni

The war has taken heavy toll of the men serving in one of the key positions of the fraternity system: the alumnus advisers, the men who supervise the Chapters Collegiate, who are always on hand to give advice when needed and to steer the chapters into proper channels.

These men supply the necessary link for continuity of policies and ideals. The expedited programs put into effect on many campuses which will result in an abnormally rapid turnover in chapter membership have increased the need for local supervision so that the gaps must be filled wherever Alumnus Advisers have been called away.

This situation presents an opportunity for service by loyal alumni, particularly older men who have served as advisers in the past but have turned the work over to others in recent years.—*Editorial in The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Among the many things that the American college fraternity system accomplishes, and which some of its modern critics are prone to deplore, is that it sets its membership apart from the mass. Fraternities, these critics assert, set up a system that is "undemocratic." If by that they mean that it is not an influence toward creating "one great middle-class" to which all Americans shall belong and in which all modern folk are destined to become indistinguishable and most undistinguished units, so much the worse for the critics.

The Greekletter society is just one form of insurance, but one mighty important form of protection against the creation of a world of faceless creatures, of robots, of servants of the totalitarian state, rather than the servants of mankind.—WYTHE WILLIAMS in *Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

Married

Corporal Leon P. Calafura, Eta, married the former Miss Josephine Galbo on the fifth of August, 1945.

REPORT... of the National Executive Meeting Held at Boston

Two National Offices Revived; Proposed Scholarship Foundation Plan Studied

By CARLO M. VANNICOLA, *Rho*
Grand Tribune

The National Officers of the Fraternity met in Boston's Hotel Statler on November 9-10-11. The Grand Council officers who attended were:

Dr. Felix Ottaviano, *Omega*, Grand Consul
Americus D'Agostino, *Sigma*, 1st District Pro-Consul

Joseph W. Alimo, *Mu*, 2nd District Pro-Consul

Michael L. Polichetti, *Eta*, 3rd District Pro-Consul

Dr. Frank Brescia, *Eta*, Past Grand Tribune-Quaestor

Dr. D. A. Macedonia, *Kappa*, 6th District Pro-Consul

Vincent Larcy, *Theta-Beta*, Editor, THE KLEOS.

Charles C. Cerato, *Zeta*, Acting 7th District Pro-Consul

Also Victor Vasi, *Theta Beta*; Frank Caval-
laro, *Theta Beta*; Joseph J. LaMonte, *Beta Beta*.

The occasion took on a merry semblance of a miniature convention and social activities were provided by the Boston Alumni Club to mesh between business sessions. It began with a reception for early arrivals on the evening of the ninth at the Central Office and continued with a dinner at the Statler Hotel on the evening of the tenth through the compliments of the Boston Alumni Club.

In keeping with its constructive postwar policies, it unanimously elected brother Dr. Domenic A. Macedonia, *Kappa*, as Grand Pro-Consul to fill the vacancy.

In further keeping with the best possible operation of the national relations of everything fraternal and in eliminating a possible bottleneck in the dispatch of the business of the Central Office, through the recommendation of the Grand Tribune-Quaestor, the National Executive Committee took action in splitting the responsibilities of the office of the Grand Tribune-Quaestor, and it elected Carlo M. Vannicola, *Rho*, Grand Tribune who will remain in charge of the Central Office and the duties of national secretary of the Fraternity. It also elected Joseph J. LaMonte, *Beta Beta*, as our new Grand Quaestor, who as national treasurer of the Fraternity will have charge of all moneys and of its related duties.



CARLO M. VANNICOLA, *Rho*
Grand Tribune

Carl, or the "man with the 100 ideas" for the betterment of Alpha Phi Delta was initiated at *Rho Chapter, Carnegie Tech. Consul of the Boston Alumni Club. Past Grand Tribune-Quaestor and now Grand Tribune. Custodian and Trustee of the Alumni Unit Fund, Active at Sigma Chapter. He pursued postgraduate work at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh; National Academy of Design, NYC; and Accademia di San Luca, Rome, Italy. Winner of numerous prizes for his art work. In the theatre business as Art Director since 1929 for Warner Bros., Paramount, and now the RKO Theatres. Our dynamic Grand Tribune is married and the father of three children. Incidentally, the cover for this issue of the KLEOS is a sample of Carl's artistic accomplishments.*

As the last item of importance, through the petition of the Grand Tribune acting in behalf of the Boston Alumni Club, Brother Vannicola submitted a petition for the establishment of a national scholarship fund for the undergraduates of our Fraternity. The fund shall be known as the Alpha Phi Delta Memorial Scholarship Foundation. Brother Ottaviano, *Omega*, Grand Consul, appointed the following brothers on the Scholarship Trust Agreement Committee to substantiate the instrument: Carlo M. Vannicola, *Rho*, Chairman, Victor F. Vasi, *Theta Beta*, Dr. Frank Brescia, *Eta*, Dr. D. A. Macedonia, *Kappa*, and Joseph W. Alimo, *Mu*.

The Scholarship Foundation when finally adopted will provide for an annual distribution of 75% of its yearly yields in interest and/or dividends toward tuition fees of one or more deserving undergraduates. Individuals within



DR. D. A. MACEDONIA

The Fraternity's New Grand Pro-Consul

BROTHER MACEDONIA, affectionately called "Macey," has long been known as Alpha Phi Delta's "All American," having been pledged at Rho Chapter (Carnegie Tech), initiated at Kappa (Western Reserve), and very active at Xi (Ohio State), where he received his A.B. and M.D. degrees, Steubenville, Ohio, man at heart, since he was born and raised there. He ventured to the big city when he interned at the Metropolitan Hospital, NYC; did post-graduate work on ophthalmology and otolaryngology at New York City Hospital. We believe "Macey" is well fitted as a Grand Pro-Consul. He has held all undergraduate chapter offices, 6th District Pro-Consul from 1933 to 1945. Charter member of the Steubenville Alumni Club and one of its driving forces. He enjoys to travel, often spends weeks just hunting and fishing in the Canadian north woods. Alpha Phi Delta's "Roaming Sentinel" is married and a father of three children, with another winging its way home. Our chapters will see much of Macey soon.

or without the Fraternity, firms, organizations interested in our activities may contribute to the Foundation from one dollar upward. All brothers are exhorted to get behind this beneficial feature. It is intended for explicit aid to our deserving undergraduates.

The Executive Committee passed upon the national undergraduate chapter awards. The most improved chapter award was given to Psi Chapter, of Duquesne University. It was noted that Beta Eta Chapter of Brooklyn College made a vast improvement that the Committee decided to award Beta Eta a similar undergraduate chapter prize.



JOSEPH J. LAMONTE

Alpha Phi Delta's New Grand Quaestor

Brother LaMonte eats, sleeps, and dreams Alpha Phi Delta. The holder of the fraternity's purse strings is a graduate of the LaSalle Academy, winner of the New York State Regents Scholarship, graduate of Manhattan College, 1938 (magnum cum laude), untiring worker for Beta Beta Chapter, and now its Alumni Adviser. While at college, he was active on the track team, member of scientific, academic and religious societies. President of the New York Alumni Club for three years, held offices in the club as secretary, vice president, and historian respectively. Now engaged as Research Chemist for the General Chemical Research Labs. LaMonte is married and a proud parent of three children.

Cooperation—Keystone for a Stronger Fraternity

A Need for More Life Subscribers

By JOSEPH J. LAMONTE
Grand Quaestor

IT'S HERE! This the moment that so many millions have hoped and prayed for—the moment when all evil and war would come to an end and good things flourish once again. The war is over and one of the good things, at least for Alpha Phi Deltas, is being realized.

You will notice what may seem to be an innovation to our younger brothers but what is actually a return to the mechanism employed by the Fraternity in the years previous to 1937. I refer to the cleavage of the Office of Grand Tribune-Quaestor into its component parts, the Grand Quaestor and Grand Tribune. This split was made in order to accomplish the business of Alpha Phi Delta with the maximum efficiency.

It is not with a motive of glory that I accepted the Office of Grand Quaestor. It is not with the intention of seeing my name in print years hence in the Fraternity HISTORY. Rather, it is only with the knowledge and hope that

I may be of service to my fraternity and with a sense of satisfaction that has grown in the years that I have unstintingly served Alpha Phi Delta. I make no grand promises. It is my sincere intention to put the utmost of effort into my job and let my record speak for itself. I have but one cause—the betterment of Alpha Phi Delta. I only ask that you cooperate in making my efforts fruitful. Without your help my hands are tied.

Unfortunately, our Fraternity is not heavily endowed. It is therefore essential that every man pitches in. There is one element that our Fraternity has that can never be defeated—the will to cooperate. In unity there is strength. When I attended school Fraternity houses were outlawed by the college authorities. Yet we held meetings alternately at the homes of the individual brothers traveling often a total of four or five hours in rain, snow or bitter cold. That's spirit for you!

The war did not kill this spirit. The soul never dies. In fact, fraternalism has grown. To the brothers who have not completed their education, we eagerly look forward to your return to college where you are needed to rebuild the chapters. To those who have completed their education and are reëntering the business world we ask that you return to or join with an alumni club and support its efforts.

Veteran or civilian, you can cooperate by becoming a Life Subscriber or as they commonly say, a Life Member. During the past four years 140 brothers have contributed to the Life Membership Trust Fund. There is now over \$3,000 in this fund, which is separate and distinct from all other Fraternity Funds. Our Constitution specifically states that "the principal of the said fund shall remain intact and all earnings and interest derived from said principal shall be used for

1. KLEOS publication and distribution
2. All other fraternity publications."

A Life Subscription is \$16.00. This not only exempts you from all future Grand Council dues, fees or taxes but over a period of years you will have received more than your initial payment in fraternal publications only. And you will know what is going on in your Fraternity. For details write me. Time payments are accepted.

Remember—Membership in Alpha Phi Delta is eternal and carries with it the obligation of permanent activity and support.

Kappa May Be Reactivated

The reestablishment of Kappa Chapter on the Case-Reserve Campus will be sooner than most of us expected what with Vince Carfagna attending law school, Bob Lazzaro at Adelbert and Tony Leanza, who will enroll soon.



Dr. Cesidio A. Guarini

1894-1945

Founder

Alpha Phi Delta has sustained a grievous loss in the passing of Dr. Cesidio A. Guarini, one of a small group who founded the Fraternity in 1914, and who died at his home in Brighton, Mass., on November 14, 1945.

It is therefore with remorse that we bring to a comparatively brief conclusion the epic of the lonely Italian student at the University of Syracuse engraved in the hearts of all initiates of our Fraternity, who, in 1914, with Brothers Frunzi, Di Bartolo, Frascati, Gelomini, Ciolli and Cangiamila founded what was later to be recognized as Alpha Chapter of our Fraternity on October 20, 1914.

Brother Guarini was born in Italy on September 23, 1894, the son of a judge (pretore), Filoeto, and a schoolteacher, Maddalena Guarini, the latter who played a very important role in helping our young founders to realize their dream. The many brothers who have had the pleasure of having known Brother Guarini intimately are living witnesses to his staunch fidelity to his founded institution. With the kind cares of the pioneer he never grew tired of nursing his classic bride. His latest interest in Alpha Phi Delta was his great desire to see the Memorial Scholarship Foundation, to which he had already generously contributed both morally and financially, sprout to nationwide adoption. His expansive program for its large scale increment was a source of inspiration to the members of the Boston Alumni and his masterly vision in all matters fraternal will be missed by those of us who had the pleasure of working with him.

Brother Guarini remained constant to Alpha Phi Delta to the end. The latest photograph taken of him being at the dinner tendered by the Boston Alumni Chapter to the National Executive Committee at the Statler on the evening of November 10. At that occasion Brother Guarini was asked by the toastmaster to say a few words being addressed as "The Brother who was responsible for all these cares"; he seemed a bit tired at the time and as was his custom, spoke very briefly recommending the care of the Fraternity to the younger present; in closing those present rose and tendered our Founder the Fraternity hand-clap, it seemed as if the Fraternity was thanking and bidding a mortal farewell to him that had guided, even if at times silently, the destinies of our organization during the past thirty years.

Extremely proud of his creation, brother Guarini took immeasurable delight to see Alpha Phi Delta expand. His interest in our Fraternity was comparable to the joy a father derives in seeing his numerous family grow strong and healthy by his side.

Remarkably endowed with the noble courage to forge ahead in the face of surmounting obstacles, Brother Guarini was the source of bolstering morale and without him many a fraternal mission in Boston which was completed with overflowing success would have failed at inception.

In passing, we are happy to mention that Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity did not forget its Founder and in due appreciation and cognizance of his labors presented Brother Guarini an engraved testimonial at the occasion of the Silver Jubilee Convention held in Boston in 1941, the contents of which we would like to report at this time:

"Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, on the occasion of its Silver Jubilee Convention, in grateful appreciation to its FOUNDER Cesidio A. Guarini, in joint conclave and by unanimous resolution of its Grand Council, in recognition of his scholarly principles, continuous 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 affectionately inscribed.

Presented in Boston, Massachusetts, this 3rd Day of September, 1941."

Victor S. Leanza, Xi, Grand Consul; Frank M. Travaline, Jr., Lambda, Past Grand Consul; John Pasta, Beta, Past Grand Consul; Dr. Frank Brescia, Eta, Grand Tribune-Quaestor.

At the age of 51, Brother Guarini was still possessed of that rare youthful effervescence which characterized the youth of 1914. His every pun was a source of laughter innocently and spontaneously directed without premediated malice and his company was sought by young and old alike; if Brother Guarini couldn't say something good about an individual he preferred the recess of silence.

One of his singular ambitions was finally

realized when both his sons, Dr. Philip and Chester were finally admitted to membership in our Fraternity; the former at Sigma and the latter at Xi Chapter. To the writer he once ejaculated, "Too bad we can't somehow initiate Dolly (his daughter Madeleine) into the Fraternity!" But while Dolly may not have been initiated within our ranks, since her early teens, she has been the force behind the staging which has characterized her paternal grandmother, the late Maddalena Guarini whose early anxieties and interests for our Fraternity had gained her the sobriquet of "The Mother of Alpha Phi Delta."

Due to his pioneering qualities, brother Guarini's services were sought by many, having served as Grand Honourable of the Independent Order Sons of Italy and as first Chairman of the American Medical Aid to Italy, whose Massachusetts Branch has already accomplished the most in raising medical funds for the suffering multitudes of Italy; his untiring efforts in this latter philanthropic interest are believed by many to have materially contributed to his untimely end.

Joseph B. Larca, Kappa, Dies

Active in Fraternity and Welfare Work

A sudden illness of undetermined origin proved fatal to Joseph B. Larca, Kappa widely known Cleveland attorney.

Brother Larca, 45, active in college fraternity affairs and Italian welfare organizations, died at Lakeside Hospital on July 8.

A native of Italy, Brother Larca had lived in Cleveland since he was seven. He was graduated from East Technical High School and Adelbert College of Western Reserve University and received his law degree from Reserve Law School in 1925.

That year he was admitted to the Ohio bar and began practice. Nearly all of his 20 years as a lawyer he maintained his offices in the Standard Building.

Brother Larca was deeply interested in politics and had been a Republican leader in the 29th Ward for a number of years.

He was a charter member and first president of the Cleveland Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta. In his undergraduate years at Adelbert he was a charter member and first consul of Kappa, the fraternity chapter at Reserve and Case School of Applied Science. He had also held the national offices of grand proconsul and grand chaplain.

He was an active supporter of recreational and welfare groups for Italian-American youth and for some years had been affiliated with Hiram House affairs.

His wife, the former Angela Efanti, a social service worker with the Humane Society; a brother, Charles, and two sisters, Mrs. Marion Zingale and Mrs. Anna Salerno, survive him.

Salvatore LaCorte, Beta, Dies

Salvatore F. La Corte, former judge and a Republican leader, died on November 27, in his home after a long illness. He was born fifty-one years ago in Elizabeth, N. J., where he had maintained law offices in recent years.

Brother La Corte, who was graduated from Columbia University in 1914 and its law school two years later, founded Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta. During the first World War he headed the Italian Inter-Collegiate Club which worked in behalf of Liberty Loan campaigns in Union County. After the war, he assisted the Italian Government in floating a loan here, and for his work was created a "Cavaliere of His Majesty, Order of the Crown of Italy." Under appointment of President Wilson he served as a member of an Italian-American board to combat enemy propaganda.

He was a director of the Peoples National Bank and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Elks.

Brother La Corte leaves a widow, Alfonsina; two sons, Nicolas St. John La Corte and Francis La Corte; two daughters, the Misses Concetta and Mary K. La Corte, and a brother, James La Corte.

Lt. C. C. Sberna, Beta Zeta, Forms San Juan, P. R. Alumni Club; Wants Beta Zeta Men to Write Him

Last year I wrote about meeting Brother D'Vincenzo of Penn State, and eventually we formed a small Alpha Phi Delta chapter here in San Juan. Well, it is with pleasure that I report we are still going strong. Brother D'Vincenzo was transferred several months ago but brother Kovach from my own chapter Beta Zeta reported aboard about a month ago, and we joined forces immediately. He is a low point man and I know he'll keep this chapter going another ten months.

Now for a little business. Our Chapter in Athens, Ohio, needs a little aid—not much—just a little. I would like to have the address of all the members of our fraternity that were Beta Zeta men. If my memory doesn't fail me, the number of men we have had connected with our chapter comprises quite a sizable group. I hope, and I believe I shall meet with a great deal of success, to obtain a little financial assistance from each of them.

It's been ages since I've had any real fraternity dope—what has been cooking? The Alumnus Club of Cleveland, Ohio, forwards to me a copy of their news sheet but the real over-all picture I fail to get. I know the answer before you can say it—join the Life Membership Club—that is one of my New Year's resolutions—I'll do that soon.

How about it, Beta Zeta men? Write to Brother Sberna. Here is his address (Editor):

Lt. C. C. Sberna, BOQ Frontier Base, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Navy 116, F.P.O., N. Y.

Gerken Awarded Bronze Star

Sgt. Edward H. Gerken, Theta Beta, former New York Sun staff writer, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Brig. Gen. Harold Hancy of the crack Forty-First Division, at a ceremony in the Philippines. The award was bestowed for meritorious achievements during the Zamboanga campaign. Gerken has served over two years in the Pacific with the Forty-First and saw action with the division at Hollandia and Biak prior to the Philippines operation.

Croix de Guerre for Amendolara of Kappa

Lt. Joseph V. Amendolara, Kappa, was awarded the Croix de guerre by the French Government for "exceptional war services rendered in the course of operations for the liberation of France." Joe was also awarded the Silver Star for service in Sicily and the Legion of Merit for work directing Navy guns during the invasion of Normandy. He also saw action in North Africa.

Miss Waterbury to Wed Dr. Felix Ottaviano, Omega

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Waterbury, 109 Park Avenue, Oriskany, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Felix Ottaviano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ottaviano, Genesee Street, Oneida. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Waterbury is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Dr. Ottaviano, member of the Onedia City Hospital staff, is president of the Madison County Medical Society. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester and of the University of Rome, Italy.



"Would you say you were glad to be home?"

FINIS *et* PRINCIPIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The man at the helm of Alpha Phi Delta is one of action and deeds. Our Grand Consul's activities reads like a page from "Who's Who." Born in NYC in 1906, then moved to Rochester in 1920. Graduated from the University of Rochester, 1929, followed by a year of post graduate work in Chemistry and Physics. From 1930 to 1934 he attended the University of Rome, Italy, Medical School. Upon his return to the States he became Resident Physician at the Iola Sanatorium. Bro. Ottaviano has been a practicing physician in Oneida, N. Y., since 1940. He is a member of many societies, having been re-elected president of the Madison County Medical Society recently. A Fellow of the American Medical Association, Fellow in American College of Chest Physicians, former Chief of Staff Oneida City Hospital, and Commissioner of Health of the City of Oneida. Founder of Omega Chapter. He has held every office of the Fraternity except Grand Tribune-Quaestor.*

GRAND CONSUL OTTAVIANO TALKS ABOUT THE FRATERNITY

The end and the beginning—assuredly not the beginning of the end. Yes, the war has ended, and Alpha Phi Delta is on the threshold of a renaissance. Since my last report to you, there have been several signs of the new activity.

In the first place this very magazine is the best indication of that fact. We sincerely hope that this is the beginning of a new policy with respect to the KLEOS. We expect to make it a top-notch publication with a top-notch circulation.

At the last meeting of your executive committee, held in Boston last November, another step in preparation for and as an aid to our expansion was taken. The office of Grand Tribune Quaestor was divided into two; those of Tribune and Quaestor. This move was not only essential; it was absolutely necessary.

At the same meeting we had the pleasure of placing into the hands of a special committee the study of a proposed educational fund. The proponent of this idea is no longer with us. He was our beloved founder, Brother Cesidio Guarini, who passed away in Boston the week following the meeting. I have made a pledge to the family in the name of the fraternity, that the Scholarship Foundation will be established as a permanent memorial to Brother Guarini.

And at long last we are planning a national convention. It is to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., next September. This convention is to be unique in more than one aspect. It is not only for the delegates; it is for all the brothers. But there is one group for whom we are especially preparing. The convention will be dedicated to all the brothers who have served or are still serving in the armed forces. So let us make this the best convention ever held. It will be run by no particular group. It is for the entire Fraternity so let us all turn out for the first convention in five years.

I am also happy to report the unanimous election of Brother D. A. Macedonia of Steubenville, Ohio, as the new Grand Pro-Consul. It is a deserving tribute to a deserving brother, and once again points the way toward divorcing

of politics from fraternity elections. I am sure, now, that the fraternity finally has the administrative group it should have. The addition of Brother "Macy" solidifies our working group and completes the representative tendency of the past few years, so that, finally the administration is fully divided into the proper four spheres; New York City, Central New York, Boston, and Ohio—Eureka! There is no one with whom I would rather work—Brother Macy.

Along the same line it behooves me here to pay tribute to all the other brothers without whose willing and unselfish (they attended many meetings at their own expense) help we could not have survived the long arduous ordeal of the war years. Their names are too numerous to mention but they include the district pro-consuls, the trustees of the Life membership fund, and many others who have served without portfolio such as Brothers Vasi, LaMonte, Larcy, Brescia and all the rest.

There are many little incidents concerning the various chapters which I could relate here but I am sure that they will appear in the separate reports. I will state, however, that the returning vets and the new enrollments are causing many of the groups we wondered about to become reactivated and I sincerely hope and in fact predict that by convention time reports will indicate that the fraternity will soon be back to pre-war numbers but better than pre-war strength.

In conclusion, I should like to answer the question so often asked, "Hasn't Alpha Phi Delta accomplished its purpose, and isn't it time to sort of retrench? My answer is that Alpha Phi Delta is just beginning to achieve the desired results. It is a Fraternity without any prejudice or preconceived rules of admission; there is no restriction as to race, color or creed. The only requirement is that the brother to-be has the cultural attributes, the mental qualities, and the social status of his antecedents. And to all of you I recommend reading the introduction to the memoirs of the Life of Philip Mazzie written by Harry Morgan Ayres. In it he states toward the conclusion, "it is doing a service to Americans of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)



AFTER TAPS

By ALEX C. D. NOE

(From The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

For those we've loved long since and lost awhile,
We bow our heads in loneliness and weep;
For those who served their generation well,
Who bravely served and calmly fell on sleep.
But these are not the tears of bitterness,
Drawn forth from hearts and souls of stark despair;
No, these are not the tears of doubt and gloom,
For some day we shall meet them over there.

For those we've loved, in loneliness, we weep,
Full knowing that these faithful are not dead;
That when the summons came to forward march,
As we shall march, they only went ahead.
They live and onward go, there is no death,
No broken span in life's eternal day;
And though their lights now gleam on other shores,
They kindled torches e'er they went away.

And those we've loved long since, whose banners wave,
Beyond the peak of earth's most distant hill;
Although their great procession journeys on,
In what they did and were are with us still.
In life's supremest moments they are nigh,
And join us in our work and play and prayer;
They live in high achievement over here,
And march with God's Immortal over there.



Round the Table

New York Alumni Club Plans To Form Corporation to Purchase a Memorial House

By VICTOR VASI, *Theta Beta*

A plan to raise funds for a New York Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta Memorial House has been established. Last spring the New York Alumni Club, through its president, Joseph J. LaMonte, Beta Beta, and now the present new Grand Quaestor, asked that we reconsider the whole question of the acquisition of a house. This matter had been discussed previously and had aborted. Upon reconsideration an entirely new perspective presented itself. First, the goal—the House, had to be invested with real fraternal meaning; second, the financial phase was not to depend upon contributions. Past experience had convinced the members that imposing upon brother's generosity (at a time when such demands were legion) would merely create a major stumbling block toward the ultimate fruition of all fondest hopes.

The first objective, that of meaningful purpose, was approached and resolved in the following manner. The house was to be named the MEMORIAL HOUSE of the NEW YORK ALUMNI CLUB OF ALPHA PHI DELTA, to honor all of its brothers who had served their country, and to consecrate and perpetuate the memory of those who had died on the field of battle. The solution of the financial problem was suggested by Frank Cavallaro, Theta Beta, who proposed the practical plan of forming a corporation, in which all brothers would invest on a purely business basis. Both solutions were wholeheartedly approved and the necessary machinery was put into motion to permit the execution of the plan. In anticipation of the day when the corporation will be created, the Memorial House Fund Trustees Harry Vecchio and Ugo Genovese, both of Theta Beta, have already begun to accept deposits toward the purchase of stocks. Latest figures reveal that over \$100 has been collected. The members of

the club do not pretend that all the problems have been either visualized or solved. Many details concerning the choice of a house, its location, the opportune time to buy, its administration in all its aspects remain to be studied. However, none of these present an insurmountable barrier to the reasonable brothers of good will on which the NYAC can rely with such complete confidence.

Steubenville Alumni Are on a Fund-Raising Campaign

Boasting as the only alumni club with a 100% Life Memberships, the Steubenville, Ohio, club is one of the most active in the fraternity. Meetings are held once a month. The club is often assisted in their social affairs by the ladies' auxiliary. The Alumni are at present in the midst of a fund-raising drive to purchase a fraternity house for Xi Chapter at Ohio State University. This is the first of a series of campaigns undertaken by the club to help various chapters of the fraternity in the Middle West. The present officers are: Raymond Trombetti, president, S. Cocumelli, secretary, and A. D. Aurora, treasurer. Dr. D. A. Macedonia, the new national Grand Pro-Consul is a charter member of the club.

Silver Jubilee Celebration Plans For Eta; Expansion Program Under Way

By ALFRED TRIOLO, *Consul*

Eta Chapter at City College of New York survived the war, and today it is stronger than it had been for the past few years. There are 13 men on the campus with the loss of five men graduating this January. Among those graduating are P. Bruno, V. Riccardi, S. Pisano, and entering the Army will be G. La Salla, and R. Camarda. Those remaining are: S. Candela, B. Schiraldi, P. Letta, P. Pari, V. Marcotrigiano, A. Triolo, J. LaPorta, and R. Pennise.

Eta is now looking forward to an era of expansion. Plans are now under way for a Silver Jubilee, for Eta is going to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Tribute is paid to Dr. Frank Brescia, who is the Chapter's faculty advisor, for his helpful suggestions of chapter affairs, and to Michael Polichette, alumni advisor, who has helped greatly to sustain the chapter during the war years by his guidance.

Social activities at Eta have been limited because of the war years, but with renewed activity among the chapters in the metropolitan district a more integrated program is being planned.

Mu Chapter Plans for the Future

By COLLETTI and GUZZO

Mu Chapter at present is seeking to re-establish its house on the Cornell campus. Prior to the war it operated a chapter house which it rented on a lease basis from Cornell. At the outbreak of the war, the chapter was requested to turn over the house for the Navy V-12 program. During the period of maintaining quarters, Mu had gained the respect and admiration from the faculty and student body for their exemplary conduct in the social and academic life of the university.

In seeking a new house the chapter faces a critical situation in that housing facilities are difficult to obtain; however, the chapter is sponsoring a campaign to raise funds so that they may have financial support in any contract with Cornell. Mu Alumni, businessmen, clubs and organizations have been solicited. Thus far the alumni and other groups have come through admirably. With a swelled registration and contributions coming in, Mu chapter is looking forward to a bright future.

An Open Letter to the Men of Zeta—Help

By CHARLES C. CERATO, *Zeta*
(Acting 7th District Pro-Consul)

Quite sometime has elapsed since I sent each and every one of you an urgent appeal regarding the reorganization of our Chapter, yet to date, I haven't heard from a single one of you—NOT ONE. With the exception of those who are in the services of our Country, don't you care a hoot regarding Zeta's picking up the loose strands and by your silence condemn it to a perpetual death? At present Zeta is dead, dead as a doornail.

I have offered to lend my time and part of the finances and I am soliciting your financial aid NOT to finance any of my trips nor personal expenses, but to finance the near-future resuscitation of Zeta Chapter at R.P.I. You know, I am not going to get rich on your contributions, so let us get back of Zeta's cause

and let us again give back to Alpha Phi Delta a once more active Zeta Chapter. Don't be satisfied with letting Zeta shift for itself, for inane as it is at present, it cannot even "shift." The circumstances at R.P.I. today are that many eligible to join an otherwise active Zeta Chapter are being rushed and initiated into other fraternities now active on R.P.I.'s campus. Are you going to permit this to continue and with it forget that you ever belonged to the best fraternity in the world, whose spirit does not stop with a college graduation, but continues and grows with you?

Do you want to know why I asked as many questions as I did? Here is a little story: I always wear my Fraternity pin. Not very long ago I was approached by a gentleman who works in the same plant I do, who straightforwardly asked, "I see you belong to the same Fraternity I do, SHAKE." I casually asked for some sort of identification to prove it, he didn't have any—yet the next day he brought in his fraternity pin—not only an Alpha Phi Delta man, but a Zeta Alumnus. He explained that he kept all "his stuff" at home. Now that's a good place, he ought to add mothballs to them as well. I naturally asked his views on my plans to reactivate Zeta. His mere answer being a monosyllable "okay." The payoff came when I asked him for a little financial aid in helping me to get things rolling. The answers and excuses I received were so evasive that I just walked away; and that, gentlemen, was during the war when we were all making money. Remember? When I sent you my appeal, it was a solicitation at the proper time.

I have explained and given you many reasons why we should reorganize our Zeta Chapter; why we should put it back on the active rolls of our Fraternity. It is impossible for me to do it all alone.

Bubbling Beta Eta Chapter Co-Winner of National Award

By JOSEPH MESSINA, *Consul*

Here is one chapter, Beta Eta at Brooklyn College that is bubbling with activity. The year, 1945, has been very good to it. In reviewing their activities during the war years, Beta Eta received the National Scholarship Cup for 1941-42, became the permanent possessor of the Camera Scholarship Plaque awarded by the New York Alumni Club for having the highest scholastic rating of all New York Chapters. At the recent National Grand Council meeting at Boston, Beta Eta was adjudged co-winner of the national plaque for being the most improved chapter of the fraternity.

In athletics, Beta Eta came out on top also, having won the Interfraternity Football championship and also the softball championship at Brooklyn College. In activities on the campus, the boys were the leaders of the Italian Club. Former Consul Mario Milazzo was vice-

chancellor of the Interfraternity Council, at present Joseph Nannarone is holding the position as treasurer. There are now 22 men of the chapter on the campus, with several more to be initiated.

Mu's New Pledge Period Policy on Cornell Campus

By ANTHONY S. RUGARE, *Mu*
(Other Chapters Please Copy)

Colleges throughout the country are currently being invaded by hordes of GIs out to get an education. In the wake of the invasion fraternities have found that long awaited opportunity to fill their depleted ranks. At least at Mu, those entrusted with the administration of the chapter have found it necessary to make changes in their pledge period policy.

Most brothers will remember those pre-war years when green "frosh" still glorying in the novelty of being college students were pounced upon during rushing week and talked into pledging "the best fraternity on the campus." After that it was merely a matter of seeing to it that he wore his frosh hat at the proper angle, that he learned his *Dokime* word by word, that he gave Brother Consul's shoes the "sharpest" shine possible, and, oh yes, that he had due respect for a paddle.

This year, however, the green "frosh" was not so prevalent. His place was taken by the veteran filled with the nostalgia of being in civilian clothes. Surely he was interested in Alpha Phi Delta, but what about the pledge period. Wearing a frosh cap did not exactly intrigue him. He had shined his own shoes too many times for inspection to want to shine someone else's now. Paddling? That would be absurd. Knowing the *Dokime*? Why not, he would not be a pledge if he had no desire of becoming acquainted with Alpha Phi Delta.

Thus it was that at the start of rushing week the brothers of Mu adopted a new pledge period policy. Though paddling had not occupied too dominant a position before, it was now demoted to nothingness. Rather than subject the pledges to quizzing at pledge classes, the responsibility of studying the *Dokime* was now left to him, and prior to initiation he would receive a "final examination." In place of pledge classes the pledges were now to join the brothers in discussions and in actions concerning the welfare of the chapter. With this policy, Mu hoped to make the pledge feel that he was truly a part of Alpha Phi Delta, and that he had as much to gain from the fraternity as he was willing to put in. Most of all, active participation in fraternity affairs could do more than any pledge class towards instilling in the pledge that which binds us all together—fraternity spirit.

At first this policy might appear as being too lenient, and as destroying much of the tradition of pledge period. True, it is lenient if one is to observe merely the lack of physical

violence. Any fool can take a "shot in the pants," but we do not want fools. Rather we want men capable of putting our chapter and fraternity where it belongs, and how are we to get these men except by tests designed to show their willingness to cooperate and their desire to know and appreciate the ideals for which Alpha Phi Delta stands. As implied before, the maturity of most pledges today demands their emancipation from the role of objects of ridicule.

As for tradition, it has long ago lost its static position in a dynamic world. But for the pacification of some alumni it might be mentioned that pledges are still required to secure paddles for ornamental and traditional purposes. After all a paddle looks very collegiate hanging on a wall.

New York Alumni Club Carries On Stronger Despite the War

By JOSEPH J. LAMONTE

Two factors were predominant in maintaining a strong, closely knit group in the New York Alumni Club during this World War. These factors were the will of the men to carry on and the availability of a regular meeting place. During these past few years when manpower was lacking, inclinations to attend meetings were bad, incentives were at a low ebb and excuses easy to find, it was especially essential that a group have a place to meet. Yet it was because of the kindness and sacrifice of our good Brother, Dr. Louis Pellegrino that monthly meetings were held uninterrupted during this past conflict.

A monthly News Letter and Christmas packages were distributed to our brothers serving our country all over the world. Many of us wrote individual letters to these men. The response was indeed satisfactory, in fact, we might add, surprisingly good. Those who have come home have lost no time in attending our monthly meetings, which recently took on a pre-war atmosphere.

At the December meeting there were thirty brothers present. These men elected the following officers for the year 1946:

President—Michael Polichetti

V-President—Edward Pagani

Treasurer—James Paccione

Secretary—James Salamone

Historian—Vincent Larcy

At this same meeting the New York Alumni Club Memorial House Fund Trustees collected \$95 in deposits for the purchase of stock in the proposed house corporation. Many more were promised for the next meeting. The Club has not forgotten the Life Membership Trust Fund, however. Thirty-four members have joined the loyal ranks of Life Members. A large majority are fully paid, with most of the remaining men owing small balances.

The Club offers a sincere welcome and many good wishes for a happy future to all the

returning veterans who so nobly served their country and their fraternity. An informal buffet supper will be tendered to all the returning servicemen in the near future.

Cleveland Alumni Club Held Gala Fraternity Reunion

*Postwar Plans Materialize With Christmas
Dinner-Dance*

A Christmas Dinner-Dance was held December 22 by the Cleveland Alumni Club providing the first opportunity in almost 5 years for a reunion of war-scattered alumni. The evening included dancing to excellent music, an entertaining program and a big evening of fun for everyone. Among the discharged servicemen, were Vince Carfagna, Tony Gentile, Joe Amendolara, Flory D'Amato, Charles Laurie, Bart Farina, Charles Valore, Bob Lazzaro, Vic Co-reno, Tony Leanza and Frank Lazzaro.

The Cleveland Alumni Club was reorganized on the 23rd day of May, 1945, and adopted a novel form of government in order to bring together the alumni of the different chapters that reside in Cleveland. An executive committee, composed of one representative from each of the following schools and one representative for each four-year class beginning with 1922, is the governing body of the Alumni Club: Ohio State, Case School of Applied Science, Ohio University and Western Reserve University.

As a result of this, all of the chapters having alumni in our city are represented on the executive committee, in addition to proper representatives to both the older men and recent graduates, thus offering an inducement to the younger men to become members of the Alumni Club.

The operation under the executive committee, which serves for one year, has been most successful. Our new constitution calls for an annual meeting and such other meetings as the executive committee desires to call, with the result that the organization has become elastic to meet the changing times and to bring back into the fold the disgruntled members, who were penalized upon failing to attend the old monthly meetings.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year:

Consul—Dr. Frank Ceraci
Tribune-Quaestor—Robert F. Longano
Executive Committee

1. G. A. Corso, representing Ohio State
2. John Cortelli, representing Case School of Applied Science
3. Charles D. Ferraro, representing Ohio University

4. Joseph B. Larca (deceased), representing Western Reserve University
5. Victor S. Leanza—1922-1926
6. Joseph Ceruti—1926-1930
7. Ben Columbi—1930-1934
8. Frank DeMarinis—1934-1938
9. William Spronz—1938-1942

★ In Memoriam ★ Alpha Phi Delta Gold Stars

Eugene Aiello, *Eta*
Patrick Bellantoni, *Theta Beta*
Walter Chiappini, *Sigma*
Dominic Caravona, *Xi*
Arthur Dalberth, *Omega*
Victor De Grassi, *Mu*
Victor Finomore, *Beta Zeta*
Dominic Gagliano, *Eta*
William Pappano, *Xi*
Joseph F. Pirrone, *Theta*
Donald Randazzo, *Sigma*
Anthony J. Ricci, *Xi*
Charles J. Sciara, *Theta*
Paul Vitale, *Mu*
Joseph L. Nocentini, *Lambda*
Thomas Machio, *Beta Beta*
Paul A. Messina, *Beta Beta*

Births

Pat. Ciricillo, Kappa, writes that he became a father of a son, Robert Carl, born October 1, 1945. Pat is still associated with the National Broadcasting Corp., in New York as musician and arranger.

Service Men Please Note

If you have been discharged please advise our Central Office

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity
Carlo M. Vannicola, Grand Tribune
32 Eliot Road, Arlington 74, Mass.

Inform the office of your present address.

Business and Professional Directory

ALPHA PHI DELTA MEN! Your name, business or profession will be listed in the pages of the KLEOS at the nominal cost of two dollars per year (two issues). We believe these listings will be found beneficial and profitable to you. Send in your name, business or profession, address, college year and chapter to the KLEOS, Vincent Larcy, Editor, 202 West 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Make checks or money order payable to *Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity*.

ON TO SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, the home of mother chapter, may be the site for our Grand Reunion and Victory Convention scheduled for sometime in September, 1946. Plans are still in a tentative stage but let's bear in mind . . .

ON TO SYRACUSE . . . IN '46. You'll hear more about this as months roll by.

DeGuglielmo Elected To City Council



Past Grand Consul Joseph A. DeGuglielmo was recently elected a member of the City Council for Cambridge, Mass., under the recent installment of Plan E form of city government. DeGuglielmo was former assistant city solicitor for Cambridge. Brother "DeGug," as he is affectionately called by his fraternity brothers, made the headlines in all Boston newspapers when his vote broke the deadlock in the election of a mayor for the city of Cambridge, on the 309th ballot by a 5-to-4 vote.

Boston Alumni Club Supports Memorial Scholarship Foundation

The Boston Alumni Club with its unbroken active record has been active since May, 1945, in sponsoring the Memorial Scholarship Foundation which has been submitted to and is being considered for national adoption by the National Executive Committee which body has appointed Brothers Carlo M. Vannicola, Rho, chairman, Dr. Frank Brescia, Eta, Victor F. Vasi, Theta Beta, Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Kappa, and Joseph W. Alaimo, Mu.

The Auxiliary of the Boston Alumni Club is also extremely active in its support of the Memorial Scholarship Foundation and is holding a combined pre-Spring Festival at Pine Meadows Country Club in Lexington, Massachusetts, to raise additional funds for the purpose. Both units have pledged an additional 50% of all annual activities revenue for the Foundation.

Recently discharged from the service: Fred A. Pignato, Sigma; Lt. Charles Reppucci, Sigma; Lt. Stephen Rubino, Sigma; Corp. Amleto Di Giusto, Sigma; Maj. John A. Bellizia, Tau; Maj. Vincent M. Cantella, Sigma; Maj. Robert DeGuglielmo, Sigma; M/S Anthony P. Baudanza, Sigma and Peter Orlando, Sigma. Still in Japan perfecting chop

sticks we find Paul Rendini and Lt. Fred C. Langone, both of Sigma. Still to be heard from are Chas. Capone, Aldo Cesarini and Albert Quinzani.

Xi Chapter Going Full Speed Ahead

Xi Chapter is well on the road with 15 actives and 12 pledges. They are currently situated in a big home and are receiving a hand from the recently organized Columbus Alumni Club, who put on a swell party for the Ohio State-Illinois homecoming game. The Cleveland contingent included the Leanzas, the Dr. Palmers, the Joe Pietrafeses, Corso and Charlie Laurie. No one slept while Corso was awake. He announces the opening of a new service bureau—"I'll call you at any hour and the earlier, the better."

Finis et Principis

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

Italian extraction to bring this book to their notice. It should lift their hearts and their chins to realize that one of their ancestors was friend, adviser and agent of the founding fathers. That is a service these memoirs can render. But they could do more; they could, if the lesson is one that can be learned, teach all inheritors of the Italian tradition everywhere—that not one of them ever has a real enemy in the world—except among other Italians."

On to Syracuse!

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The Steubenville Alumni Club of Ohio can boast that it is 100% paid up life subscribers. Congratulations! That is the spirit. They realize that membership in Alpha Phi Delta is eternal and carries with it the obligation of permanent activity and support.

MEET THE BOYS

Seated, left to right:

CHAPTER:

- Xi—R. Trombetti, Pres. (Pharmacist)
- *Xi—H. Alexander, Attorney
- *Xi—J. P. Smarella, Physician and Surgeon
- Xi—V. J. De Luca, Dentist
- *Xi—T. Longo, Dentist

Standing:

- Xi—James Moscato, Attorney
- Psi—S. Cocumelli, Teacher (secretary)
- Xi—F. Tosi, Dental Student

- *Xi—F. Di Cesare, Engineer
- Psi—V. Di Loreto, Salesman
- Kappa—D. A. Macedonia, Physician and Surgeon

Not in Picture:

- Psi—J. Monaco, Pharmacist
- *Xi—A. D. Aurora, Accountant (Treasurer)
- *Xi—D. P. Renda, Attorney
- Xi—S. Gaylord, Accountant

(*) Indicates Veterans of World War 2.

Every graduated Alpha Phi Delta living in Steubenville, Ohio, belongs to the Alumni Club. Life Subscriber is prerequisite on becoming a member.

Our sincerest wishes for success to all our chapters and alumni clubs.

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233 Cedar Street
Oneida, New York

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2119 Sunset Boulevard
Steubenville, Ohio

Grand Tribune

Carlo M. Vannicola, Rho
32 Eliot Road
Arlington 74, Mass.

Grand Quaestor

Joseph J. LaMonte, Beta Beta
34-46 71st Street
Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

1st District Pro-Consul

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Cambridge, Mass.

2nd District Pro-Consul

Joseph W. Alaimo, Mu
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Rochester, N. Y.

Assistant 2nd District Pro-Consul

Donato A. Grieco, Tau
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Buffalo, N. Y.

3rd District Pro-Consul

Michael L. Polichetti, Eta
395 East 197th Street
Bronx, N. Y.

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6th District Pro-Consul

D. A. Macedonia, M.D., Xi
2119 Sunset Boulevard
Steubenville, Ohio

7th District Pro-Consul (Acting)

Charles C. Cerato, Zeta
127 No. Whittlesey Ave.
Wallingford, Conn.

Editor, THE KLEOS

Vincent Larcy, Theta Beta
202 West 14th Street
New York City, 11

TRUSTEES

1946—Rocco Sileo, Theta Beta
428 Jamaica Avenue
Brooklyn 7, New York

1948—Donato A. Grieco, Tau
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1945—Frank M. Travaline, Lambda
528 Cooper Street
Camden, N. J.

1947—Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Kappa
2119 Sunset Boulevard
Steubenville, Ohio

CHAPTERS

Beta and Gamma

c/o 3rd District Pro-Consul

Delta

Carmelo Schembri
3730 60th St.
Woodside, L. I.

Epsilon

Joseph Todero
12 10th Street
Buffalo, N. Y.

Zeta

c/o Charles C. Cerato
127 North Whittlesey Avenue
Wallingford, Conn.

Eta

Alfred Triolo
541 E. 38th St.
Brooklyn 3, N. Y.

Theta

c/o 3rd District Pro-Consul

Theta Beta

Ralph V. Ricci
1837 East 38th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Iota

c/o Charles Caputo
R.F.D. No. 2
Gloversville, N. Y.

Kappa

c/o 6th District Pro-Consul

Mu

Anthony W. Ferrara
410 Stewart Avenue
Ithaca, New York

Nu

c/o Dr. Joseph N. Bisceglia
555 No. Homewood Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Xi

Anthony Pagano
275 Fifteenth Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Rho

c/o Dr. Nicholas Alexander
2033 Monongahela Avenue
Swissvale, Pa.

Sigma

c/o Charles Repucci
38 Alfred Street
Medford, Mass.

Tau

c/o 1st District Pro-Consul

Upsilon

c/o Dr. Salvatore Mangano
149 Lave View Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

Chi

George Scarazoo
501 West College Avenue
State College, Pa.

Lambda

c/o 4th District Pro-Consul

Psi

Nicholas J. Terrigno
801 Bluff Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Omega

Joseph M. Culotta
90 Hand Street
Rochester 5, N. Y.

Beta Beta

c/o Joseph J. La Monte
34-46 71st Street
Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

Beta Zeta

c/o 6th District Pro-Consul

Beta Eta

Joseph C. Nannarone
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