PRESIDENT OF U.S. WILL BE GUEST AT CONFERENCE DINNER

Tentative plans for the 1940 National Interfraternity Conference have been completed. The dates and location for the Conference will be November 29th and 30th at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

On November 29th, the Conference will sponsor an Interfraternity dinner to be held at the Hotel Commodore. This undoubtedly will be the the highlight of the Conference. The President of the United States will probably be our guest at this occasion. Inspiration speeches, limited in time and devoted entirely to fraternity problems, will be delivered by three or four nationally known men. In addition there will be appropriate and approved entertainment. Alpha Phi Delta is pledged for 50 tickets.

HELPING POINTS

Nowhere can the college man find a better opportunity for the enrichment of his personality and the development of such qualities as dependability, leadership, initiative, than in his chapter house. The older men have the privilege and the responsibility of setting standards for the younger men who are to follow in their footsteps. Their pride in the personal accomplishments, scholastically and in campus activities, will be an inspiration to pledges and younger members of their chapter. "Does he get along well with his associates? Is he cooperative? Is he dependable?" These qualities are almost as important in the judgment of the employer as a through training in the prospective field of employment. Are not all of these qualities ones which can be cultivated in your chapter house? From **The Signet of** Phi Sigma Kappa.

FAITH THAT SUSTAINS

I truly believe that fraternities today are the last stronghold of humanism on the campuses of America. We see here a group of men engaged in the glorious adventure of corporate living and learning, voluntarily bound by a code, which in accordance with the only true ideal of democracy both demands inhibition for the good of the many and guarantees freedom of expression for the sake of the individual. The aim of humanism is peace and order in the world. The philosophy of humanism is the brotherhood of man. The method of humanism is the conscious self-development of the human personality by the individual through the processes of self-discipline.— John O. Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean of Men, University of Tennessee.

RECIPIENTS OF CAMERA SCHOLARSHIP KEYS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1938-1939

Vincent G. Amico, Theta; Edward M. Bevilacqua, Zeta; Frank A. Celentano, Mu; Vincent Cirincione, Beta; Richard Coppola, Delta; Joseph J. La Monte, Beta Beta; Peter J. Lupori, Rho; James Paccione, Eta; Joseph Pizzinger, Beta Eta; Frank Tuzzolino, Epsilon.

Chi and Theta Beta have purchased Keys but have not as yet named the winners. Practice one of the more important scholastic ideals of your fraternity by awarding Keys. They may be obtained through the Central Office at the reduced price of $1.75.

WE DON'T OBJECT

to changes in residence. But when you do change your address, immediately notify the Central Office (32 Arden Street, New York City). It will assure you your fraternity mail. Your chapter and alumni club should also have your correct address.

Chapters and Alumni Clubs which failed to submit News Letters for this issue of the *KLEOS* are:

Delta	Philadelphia Alumni Club
Iota	Albany Alumni Club
Lambda	Buffalo Alumni Club
Psi	Genesee Valley Alumni Club
Beta Epsilon	Northeastern Alumni Club
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CHAPTERS IN REVIEW

WINNING NATIONAL CUP AWARD GIVES RHO NEW IMPETUS

By Peter Lupori

As a result of the 1939 graduation Rho chapter at Carnegie Tech was left with only four active members—Louis Venturi as consul; Henry Poli, Pro-consul; Peter Lpuori, Quaestor-tribune; and William Pellini as Assistant.

Rho chapter was rather slow in starting its fraternity activities and no real rushing program was undertaken in the fall. In fact the fraternity was more or less inactive during the first semester. In February, however unexpected honors were bestowed on Rho by the national organization of Alpha Phi Delta, when we were acclaimed the highest scholastic ranking chapter in the fraternity. At this time the Pittsburgh Alumni held a testimonial dinner at the Villa D'Este in honor of Grand Consul Victor S. Leanza as well as the "Tech Boys", at which time they were presented with the beautiful, engraved, loving cup. All prospective pledges were also invited to the dinner. Brother Ricci presided as chairman and kept the group amused with his witty remarks. The sincerity and enthusiasm of Victor Leanza were ever present throughout his speech on the importance of cooperation within the fraternity as well as between the alumni and the chapter. The Duquesne boys, who were also present, challenged us for the supremacy of the 1940 Cup.

Spring rushing was the next important activity confronting our rather diminutive group. In March, instead of being affected by spring fever we were instilled with spring initiative. Four pledges were rushed and treated to a smoker, which was held at the Italian Tavern. The alumni, who proved to be very cooperative, helped convey the spirit of true fraternalism to the pledges. Dr. Bisceglia, who has at all times shown interest and been of great assistance to Rho chapter, was there in his usual jovial disposition. Doc Bisceglia, indeed, has been a great help in keeping Rho chapter alive! The Duquesne chapter was also represented at the smoker. z

As far as initiation is concerned, the date set for this event was April 13 when the four pledges, three of the class of '42—Robert Dorio, Raymond Viviano, Vincent Tolino, and Anthony Gimelli, of the Class of '40 were accepted as brothers of Rho Chapter. On Sunday afternoon April 14 the 5th District held its annual convention at the Hotel Schenley, and in the evening the Alumni and Rho chapter in unison sponsored their Annual Dinner-Dance at the Arlington Lodge. Grand Consul Victor Leanza was present at both of these social gatherings.

The future of Rho Chapter looks bright—with four enthusiastic brothers of the class of 42 to carry on a real campaign for dear old Alpha Phi.

Rho Boys with National Cup Award
Left to right, back row: Henry Poli, Louis Venturi.
Left to right, front row: William Pellini, Peter Lupori and Patsy Guida.

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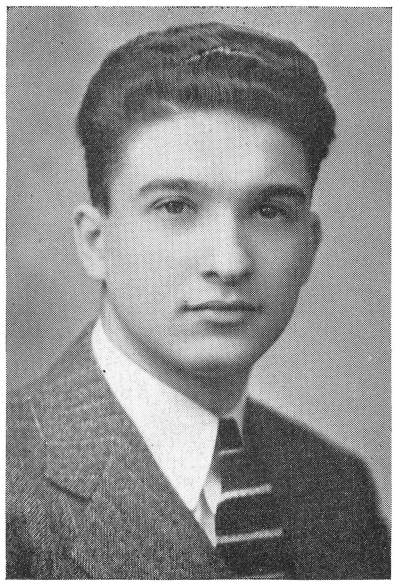
THETA CONTINUES TO BUSTLE WITH ACTIVITY

By Anthony J. Noto

Theta has had two initiations this year. In November, three men, Anthony J. Noto, Frank Maffia, and John Russoniello, were initiated. In February, five more men were inducted into our Fraternity; Anthony Nittoli, Rosario Zullo,



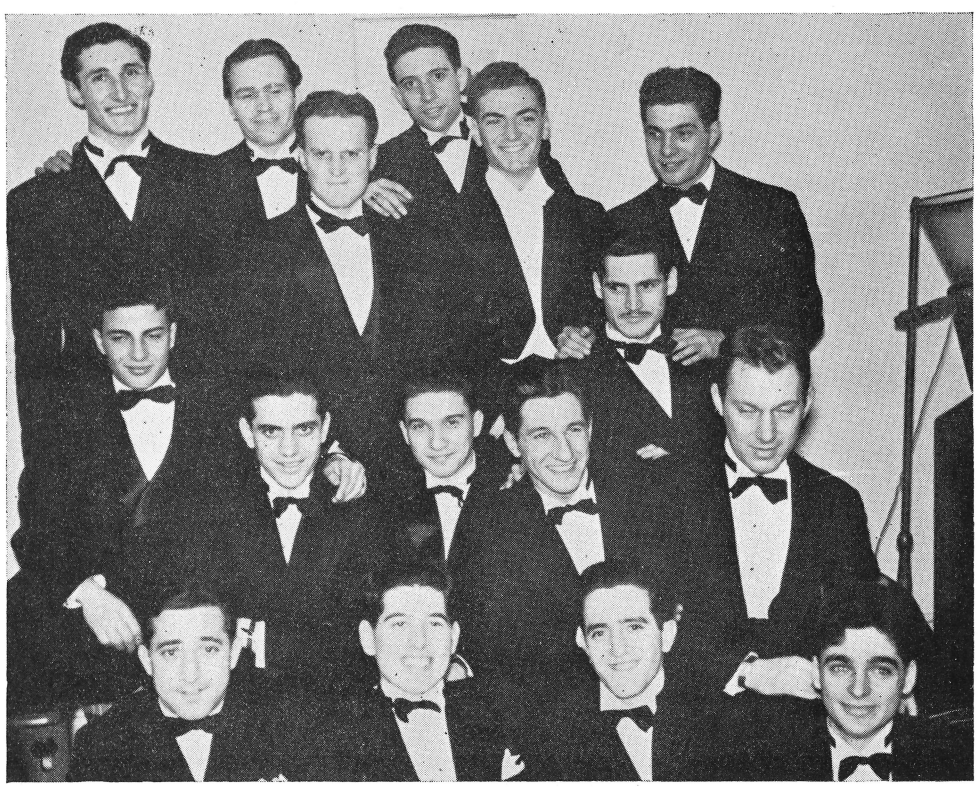
Charles C. Coscia
Consul of Theta Chapter

James Giampicolo, George Bartle, and Frank Visconti. Theta is now 17 strong, and the chapter house is bustling with activity.

In February, we sponsored a dance at the Hotel Capitol, in mid-town N.Y., which opened the social season with a successful start. Every month we have had a party. On Sunday, April 14, Theta held an all day affair celebrating Founder's Day. Grand officers, alumni, and all the undergraduate attended Theta chapter's twentieth birthday. In March, the Interfraternity Ball was held on the campus. Theta's group was one of the largest attending and helped make it the best school dance of the year.

On April 7, Brother Leanza, the Grand Consul, visited Theta and complimented us on our fine work. We thank him heartily and hope we will be honored by another visit soon.

Alpha Phi Delta is well known on the campus, and every brother is active in at least one extracurricular activity. Our Consul, Charles Coscia, is proud of this and encourages it himself, as he is active in many campus functions. Carlo De Gennaro is secretary of the Student Council and recently elected Cadet Captain of the R.O.T.C. G. Vincent Amico is supervisor



Theta Chapter Boys at the N.Y.U. Interfraternity Council Ball

of the technical staff of the Little Theater, S. Santarsiaro is on the Quadrangle staff, our monthly engineering magazine, Brother Cravero and Pledge Campagnolo are members of the track team and Brother Russoniello is on the baseball team.

Our chapter also puts out a little informal bulletin called **The Theta News** every month.

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EPSILON AT BUFFALO U. CONTINUES "CLINIC" SERIES OF LECTURES

By Charles A. Bauda

Epsilon has taken great strides toward a better chapter since the last issue of the Kleos. First of all we initiated five new members: Brothers Vincent Andronico, Alfred Camelio, Louis Gugliuzza, John Ninfo, Pasquale Piliero.

Under the splendid guidance of Brother Consul Catania, Epsilon is striving to improve the chapter house. Many acquisitions have been added in the way of new furniture and other materials which help to make a good home environment.

Left to right: Grand Delegate Dr. Sam Varco and Dr. Frank Gugino making rounds for life membership subscriptions. Both are Buffalo men.

In a scholastic vein Epsilon plans to continue the "Clinic" series of lectures in some aspect of Medicine or Dentistry.

Congratulations are due Brother Ralph Baldini for his great work in editing our second district paper, The Emo.

Epsilon has made extensive plans for great improvements in the chapter for the next year.

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BETA HAS STORMY YEAR

By Nicholas De Vito

Frankly speaking, Beta Chapter has undergone a very stormy and dangerous year. By this time, this news must be common knowledge to the metropolitan chapters of the city. But we are happy to report that the real crisis is over. It has left us weaker perhaps numerically but not vanquished in spirit. We have high plans for the following year. Although, to be sure, the future does not appear to be too rosy.

Our chapter this year was hit hard—firstly, through the failure to initiate new men, and secondly and perhaps to which the former deficiency is probably due, the outright desertion and flouting of the ideals of Alpha Phi Delta by a certain group of delinquents in our chapter. The blow was felt more deeply because these men should have been the leaders and the inspiration of the younger and more inexperienced fraternity brothers. The rejection of all responsibility and leadership by these few was a heart-rending blow to the morale and represented an unprecedented episode in the annals of Beta chapter. Our former Consul, John Giove, did a magnificent job of holding together the pieces and keeping the spirit and ideals of our fraternity from shattering altogether on the rocks.

The storm is over now. But there are still rough waters to be crossed. Our treasury is almost depleted. Our expenses for this year were almost $400 and our income very much less. Which in turn revives the fraternity house problem. This problem has been Beta chapter's nemesis ever since we first came into existence in 1916 because the rents are so exorbitantly expensive in our vicinity. But what Beta is suffering most from at present is the deficiency in new material—the new blood which is so vital to our existence. This we hope to remedy for the forthcoming year. We have worked hard this year but our efforts will be even more strenuous next year. Our bad luck certainly won't dog us for another year.

We wait anxiously and hopefully for the following year. It will decide many things for Beta. But our new officers are confident of a happy and successful year. The outcome of the elections held April 1, was that Nicholas De Vito was elected Consul; Vincent Manzella, Pro-Consul; Vincent Cirincione, Quaestor; Joseph Candela, Secretary; and Frank Romano, Historian.

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YALE REPORTS ITS ACTIVITY AWARDS DR. MARIANI MEDAL

By Nicholas Spinelli

On March 8, at the Seven Gables Inn in Milford, Gamma Chapter at Yale held its annual winter dinner dance, and the occasion proved to be one of the most successful of the social season. Instrumental in its success was the spirited cooperation of alumnus Brother Jim Mormile, class of '33, who stimulated as much alumni interest as we have seen in many years. Jim, incidently, has recently returned

from abroad and is at present preparing his thesis for a Ph. D. in the Romance Languages. In spite of the tremendous amount of work incurred by this project and by his teaching position at a local prep school, Jim assumed the burden of alumni chairmanship and relieved undergraduate co-chairman Louis Bongiorni and Nicholas Spinelli of the bulk of the responsibility.

This past year has been a very active one under the able consulship of Bill Cousins. Perhaps the most important achievement has been the republication of **Gamma Gambols,** the chapter gossip sheet, for a few years discontinued. Editor Louis Bongiorni has certainly been successful in injecting remarkably subtle humor into them and thereby adding to the enjoyment of the meetings.

The undergraduate brothers have held their own scholastically too, all but two members having been cited on the Dean's List. Nor have they been lax in extra curricular activities. Brother Vecchione recently headed the Yale delegation to the A.S.U. conference in Washington; Brothers Cousins and Bongiorni are active in the Political Union and Italian Club; Brother Spinelli in the Medical Club.

A new precedent is to be established by Gamma when in a few weeks the first award of the Dr. Nicola Mariani medal will be made to the undergraduate who has done most for the fraternity during the past year. The late Brother Mariani was a man of whose achievements we are very proud, a brilliant example for any ambitious young Italian American. He was born in Italy in 1868 and died there in September of 1927. He emigrated to America in 1896 and was naturalized five years later. A graduate of the National College of G. Bruno, he received his M.D. from the Royal University of Naples in 1893 and did postgraduate work at the Yale Medical School in 1897-1899. He had been an officer, chevalier, and commander of the Crown of Italy, and was a lieutenant surgeon in the Italian army. In America he became a consulting physician at Saint Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, a member of the New Haven Medical Society, and the Connecticut State Medical Society. He was commissioner of the Board of Health of New Haven from 1913-1927 and was a member of the Americanization Board of that city. During the war he was a member of the Board of Exemption, an officer of the State Guard, and a consular agent for Italy.

He was very prominent in Italian circles, dedicating much time and effort towards betterment of understanding between Italian and non-Italian groups. It is for his activity in the Gamma chapter at Yale that we honor him now, and the medal is but a small token of the reverence with which we regard his memory.

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED BY CHI CHAPTER

By M. Palena

The Founder's Day observed by Chi Chapter on April 1 and 2, proved to be a great success this year. The chapter was privileged with the attendance of many of the alumni. Among the guests present were Peter Sammartino, past Grand Consul, Gerard Chirichigno, Grand Pro-Consul, and Frank Brescia, Grand Tribune-Quaestor.

It was a gala week-end. The Alumni showed true Alpha Phi Delta spirit. The guest speaker at the banquet Bro. Sammartino gave an interesting discussion on the intergration of the Italians. He pointed out that although Alpha Phi Dela may be liquidated in time, it will have served its purpose by dissipating the racial barriers which have, in the past, kept the Italians in segregated groups. Other speakers were Brothers Chirichigno, Brescia, Repino, Bisceglia, and Gelfo.

J. J. Fortunato, the Pro-Consul of Chi, was the closing speaker. He promised the Alumni that Chi, although it has experienced financial difficulties in the past years due to a decrease in membership will slowly but surely forge a path on the road to recovery. Carl Sylvester, chairman of the Founder's Day celebration arranged an excellent program. Robert Donato was chosen by the committee to head the 1941 Celebration.

Chi Chapter initiated the following men on March 16: James Rizzo, Fred Rossi, Angelo Miorelli, Alfred Musacchio, and William Varevelli.

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BETA ETA ACTIVE ON BROOKLYN COLLEGE CAMPUS

One of the most important activities of Beta Eta is the semi-annual dance. Last December 9th the chapter held its Fifth Anniversary Dance at the Hotel Towers. It was a gala affair which turned out to be a marvelous success both socially and financially. The Metropolitan Committee called it the most successful dance given by a Metropolitan chapter last year. A conservative estimate of the attendance was placed at about 400. The orchestra was excellent, and entertainment was provided by the hilarious pantomime that our past consul, Frank Monza, enacted.

Another dance given by Beta Eta will be held at Livingston Manor, Saturday, June 15.

The support Beta Eta has given to other chapter dances is well recognized, especially in the Metropolitan area.

A combined initiation and installation dinner was held on Jan. 28, at Luigi's Restaurant on the campus. Brother Salvatore, former Grand Consul and at present Chairman of the Romance Language Department at Brooklyn College, was present to induct the following offic-

ers: John Pasquariello, consul; Roy Pennise, pro-consul; Russ Maniglia, quaestor; Larry D'Antonio, tribune; Fred DeRosa, scribe; Jack Miele, historian. The new brothers were given an inspiring speech by Bro. Salvatore, admonishing them to keep their scholastic standings high, as marks are one of the few things that people in the outside world have as evidence of their abilities. The following were initiated into the Fraternity as brothers: Pat DeMuria, Sal Lapone, Francis Paterno, Ralph Brande, Richard Melucci, John DeRosa, Joe Rango, Nick Mansuetto, and William Spinella.

Beta Eta is one of the most active organizations on the campus. We are fast expanding our ranks, and at present have 21 undergraduate members. The nine new brothers have put a new life into an already active group. The result of this enthusiasm is seen in the working of the committees.

Beta Eta for the past few months has been having trouble finding rooms to house the chapter, and it is with great pride that we announce that we have procured our long sought after rooms. They are five beautiful rooms, situated a short distance from the campus. They are without a doubt the best rooms we have ever had.

Here is some information about some of our grads: Brothers Giuliano, Carollo, and DeLuca are teaching. Bro. Geraci is attending Pratt Institute. Bro. Carmarda has resumed his work at the University of Naples after a brief vacation here. Brothers Milo, Sugameli, Poltronieri, and Alfano are studying law at St. Lawrence

Beta Delta Pledges Being Given a Few Pointers Prior Initiation Time

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TEMPLE U. CHAPTER IS SHOWING SMOKE

By Gino Papola

The Beta Delta Chapter is "showing its smoke" on the campus here at Temple University. For the first time in many years the chapter attended the annual Interfraternity Ball as a group. This dance is one dance that our brothers will attend every year from now on, and maybe next year win the coveted "Owl," which is symbolic of the highest scholastic average among the fraternities. This prize is awarded at the Interfraternity Ball. Brothers Cipriani and Mercanti graduated with very high averages; near the top of their class. Not only scholastically but also athletically Beta Delta is at the top of the list. Probably three of the best bowlers at Temple University are Brothers Ciminfo, Rugeriis, and Fieri. We also have Temple University's star third baseman in Slugger "Reds" Casale. Our Consul, Brother Caniglia was a strong candidate for the varsity boxing team, but injuries to his wrists kept him from making the team. Two of our brothers have been selected on the All-Fraternity Basketball Team which will play the Temple Freshmen Team during Greek-Week End. Every brother has athletic abilities, let alone also being scholastically minded.

On January 29, Beta Delta initiated six new brothers: Ernest Casale, Louis Pelosi, Leonard Miceli, Joseph Pinnelli, Angelo Scioli, and William Gallo. Dr. Nardone, the district Grand Pro-Consul presided at the initiation. A few weeks later, our chapter had the honor of entertaining our Grand Tribune-Quaestor, Dr. Frank Brescia. A dinner and meeting were held, with many promiment men of Alpha Phi Delta attending, including the Past Grand Consul, Frank Travaline. Dr. Brescia has been a great help to us in straightening out our affairs with the Central Office. We had another distinguished visitor, in the person of Grand Consul Victor Leanza. This year more than any other year we have been meeting the men in the Central Office. Beta Delta will always be happy to meet these men, because knowing these men makes for better spirit and thus a stronger chapter.

OMEGA TRIALS AND TRIUMPHS

By Albert Mattera

The year 1940 has already brought some interesting events to pass at Omega Chapter. After a successful holiday dance just before the New Year, at which ex-Consul Gliottone was presented last year's national award for being the most outstanding undergraduate of Alpha Phi Delta, Omegans settled down to midyear grinding.

However, March 2nd brought a pleasant schedule to the River Rats. In the afternoon the following were initiated: Charles Maggio and James DePalma of the class of 1943, and Marshall Salvaggio, '42. These three men were inducted to brotherhood in Doctor Louis Lapi's Rathskeller. At a formal stag dinner in the Hotel Rochester, Brother Felix Ottaviano, president of the Genesee Valley Alumni Association, gave us a pertinent fraternal talk. The formal dance took place at the Ridgemont Country Club, where brothers, dates, and wives enjoyed one of the most pleasant dances ever held by Omega.

Spring has brought a multitude of things to do, and the Omegans who participated in the District Convention in Buffalo on March 30 enjoyed and benefited from their activity there. Brother Ottaviano, a charter member of Omega chapter, was elected Grand Pro-Consul. Those of us who met Grand Consul Leanza for the first time at the District Convention were thoroughly pleased and honored at the opportunity. The next day Omega and Rochester alumni played host to Brother Leanza, where the Grand Consul delivered a meaningful speech and gave the undergrads some welcome suggestions.

Plans soon got under way at Omega for a scholarship dinner, a senior dinner, and participation in the annual Interfraternity Ball, held on May 11. Another big affair, of course, will be the Open House dance, held right after final exams, when all the fraternity houses on the campus will be bedecked with Chinese lanterns, and nine different orchestras will entice couples from one spot to another. As usual, Omegans will hold sway in their favorite hangout, Todd Union.

On the serious side, Omega has to point to several inhibitory difficulties in this semi-annual report. We still find ourselves without a house and with a low membership. The perennial headache of impecuniousness among Brothers, pledges, and prospective pledges haunts us, as does the fact that there are few eligibles to our fraternity on this campus. Too, we always have Brothers who leave school before graduation, in their sophomore and junior years either to attend other schools or because of monetary troubles. Another aspect to our situation is that most of the Brothers have to work part-time, some putting in as much as fifteen and twenty hours a week, thus leaving them with little time for fraternity matters and affairs. Nevertheless, the difficulties are not insurmountable. Some of the younger Rochester alumni have helped us in our various efforts to better our situation and the chapter in general, and the efforts of such men as Doctors Ottaviano and Lapi in our behalf are truly appreciated. The Alumni Association has begun to realize some of the problems confronting us, and an Inter-Group Committee has been formed to promote more complete cooperation. And of course, we Omegans are helping ourselves, thinking and talking fraternity more than any other chapter without a house. We do have the good fortune to be on a small campus, where we find ourselves in close contact with one another at all times, and are proud of the fact that we have such close solidarity among the Brothers.

The future is not dark, by any means. Accounts receivable from alumni and undergrads are being collected, and this year's Brothers, most of whom have been in the chapter only a year, have been learning cooperation and the details of organization so that they can take over after Brothers St. George and Mattera leave the fold in June. We don't promise miracles, but rest assured that we have guts and will fight!

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XI BUSY WITH "HOME" WORK

By Anthony Violi

Xi rides high again. Here at Ohio State a new quarter has just begun. The 13 actives plus 8 pledges are as busy as beavers getting the house in shape. Women call it spring cleaning but we juts call it house work.

House work is a minor type of work that the members of Xi do, the major type is "Home Work." Last Spring quarter Xi chapter was beaten by only one other fraternity here at Ohio State in grade improvement, and to achieve this high degree of improvement a lot of home work was required. We are not satisfied with being second on the campus so the members are really cramming to get first place this quarter.

With the Spring comes the urge to go out and dance your cares away. Xi socially, has been doing very wlel. A Spring formal will be held at one of the cities country clubs on June 8. An invitation is extended to all Alpha Phi Delta alumni and brothers.

In sports Xi is also doing well. So far this year we have not actually won any trophies but we came so close that it took a few extra games to decide who would be the champs and unfortunately it was the other fraternity's team. In softball Xi has always been strong. We have our first game in a few days and with the aid of Ernest Patrilli, a good pledge and an ex-

cellent pitcher, I believe that we should win this game and march right on down and win the University championship.

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THETA BETA TO AWARD GOLD MEDALS; POLICY ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS AGO

Theta Beta Chapter at New York University (Washington Square) had a gala social year. Its cooperation in sponsoring the Metropolitan Xmas Dance gave the members a new impetus in social activities. The Spring Dinner Dance held on March 9th at the Hotel Piccadilly proved to be an enjoyable one.

The Chapter House has been the scene of many Metropolitan Committee meetings. It recently played host to a smoker reception for Grand Consul Leanza during his visit in New York.

On April 5th, Theta Beta held an initiation at which Victor Ruggerio and Charles Gabriel were inducted.

Theta Beta is still continuing the policy of awarding two gold medals to a student of Italian extraction graduating from New York University, who during his or her four years had maintained a high scholastic average. These awards were established ten years ago by the chapter.

The chapter members were guests to a party recently given by Pi Phi Alpha Sorority at the Hotel Woodward.

BETA BETA REFUSES TO POSE
Front Left to Right: Pucci, Conte, La Monte, Lanzillo, Bisordi. Rear Left to Right: Guidotti, Strafico, Attura, Danna, Viglieffa.

BETA BETA'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES REACH NEW HEIGHTS

By Ted LaMonte

Pledge parties, initiations, dinners, dances, and above all the Sunday afternoon meetings (which go on far into the night); these are the things that have been keeping the spirit of Alpha Phi Delta flourishing at Manhattan College.

Beta Beta started the 1939-40 season with one of the most successful pledge parties that its members can recall. It was followed up with an equally successful initiation at Brother Mike Maffei's now famous "Den of the Ritual." A dinner in honor of the newly-initiated brothers was enjoyed after the initiation. The new brothers are: George Attura, Frank Danna, Vincent Dotti, John Guidotti, Frank Lanzillo, James Stratico, and Dominic Viglietta. The large group of alumni of Beta Beta present were impressed by the calibre of these new brothers in passing all the tests put to them. The reunion of the alumni brothers together with their interest in the affairs of the Beta Beta undergrads evidenced the remarkable fraternal spirit which characterizes ALPHA PHI DELTA!

Consul Ted LaMonte enlarged these committees: Entertainment — Mario Bisordi, Joe Conte, Dominic Viglietta, and James Stratico; Pledge: Rocco Pucci, John Guidotti, George Attura, Frank Lanzillo, and Alumnus Joe LaMonte.

The Entertainment Committee was asked to contact the numerous New York fine hotels with a view to selecting a suitable one for Beta Beta's annual Spring Hop, the highlight of our social season. The dance will take place sometime in May and the boys are counting the days until the time they can dust off their tuxedos or don their full dress attire. But, even MORE impatient are their lovely little partners who keep haunting the members of the Entertainment Committee and insist that May is too far off.

The mind of a true **Alpha Phi Delt** is always active and prolific. This was proved true last week when a Beta Beta brother fairly "beamed" with a new and original idea. He suggested

that we hold a week-end initiation at a brother member's farm house situated in a scheduled and deeply mysterious spot not far from Lake Carmel, N. Y. Here in the quiet (?) of the night the pledges will be inducted into **Alpha Phi Delta.** A combine Pledge-Alumni party was held on April 12th; among the alumni present were: Sal Catania, Mike Spinapolice, and Ernest Incorvia attended with their wives; Alumni Joe LaMonte and Carl Martinez with their "friends." Our faithful, loyal charter member (of the chapter) was there—Vic Incorvia. Pat Roberto, the life of any party, enhanced this reputation on the occasion. Dancing, refreshments, reminiscing, and picture-taking—and a wonderful time was had by all.

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ETA ADDS NEW MEMBERS TO ITS ROLL

By S. Monaco

The Eta roll was increased by the induction of the following new men: Eugene Cassiano, John Pugliese, Sebastian Flores, Frank Tullio, Michael Pelle, Claude Signor, and John Bellizzi. Brother Bellizze is the recipient of a Tremaine Scholarship for his excellence in his work.

There are now eight pledges at Eta. They are, Eugene Medori, Henry La Porta, Michael Polichetti, Jerry Consiglio, Giglio Coppa, George Corrado, Nicholas Caslaspro, and Peter Calabretta.

Under the leadership of Stephen Monaco, the Chapter hopes to gain the Metropolitan Softball Tournament. Brother Paccione was awarded the Metropolitan Scholarship Key. Eta is continuing to forge ahead by keeping up its prestige on the City College campus.

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BETA ZETA SPONSORS JUVENILE PROGRAM —NEEDY CHILDREN BENEFITTED

By Charles Michael De Sio

The second semester of the school year at Beta Zeta opened with the initiation of five new members. The newly initiates include: Eugene Bevelacqua, Yorkville, Ohio; Patrick Casanova, New Haven, Connecticut; Frank Curcio, Brooklyn, New York; Joseph Soviero, Red Bank, New Jersey; Francis Tirella, Dover, New Jersey. A formal initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Berry at which, Brothers Doctor Ondis and Paul De Sio of the Ohio University faculty and Brother Charles Ferraro, District Pro Consul, were guests.

The annual chapter scholarship key was awarded to Lawrence J. Cashoili. He is the only member of Beta Zeta to win the award two years in succession. At the present time Brother Cashioli is preparing for his Masters Degree in Romance Languages at Ohio University.

The Christmas Gift of the pledges of 1939 was scholarship plaque on which is placed each year the name of the winner of the chapter scholarship key.

The printing of a chapter newspaper to be known as the "Torch and Shield" is well on the way to completion. Co-Editors Edward Saciano and Francis Tirella plan to have its first issue in circulation by May 15. It is the plan of Beta Zeta to issue one copy each semester.

Under the supervision of our intramural manager, Anthony Piazza, the pledge team won first place in their basketball league, the active team placing third in their league.

Francis Tirella was the winner of the sales contest of the "Athena" the university year book. Daniel Risaliti was recently elected secretary of the "Varsity O" an organization for the lettermen of Ohio University.

Following the plan similar to that of the Xi chapter at Ohio State University, Beta Xeta is sponsoring a juvenile program in which two young boys from needy families are to spend a week-end at the chapter house. The program at the Xi chapter has worked out with much success.

Besides our successful weekly open houses, an Easter Dance under the supervision of our social chairman, Carmen Sberna, was held at the chapter house with one of the campus bands supplying the music.

On May 10, Beta Zeta held a Founder's Day Dance at the Athens Country Club. This year marks the seventh anniversary as Beta Zeta of Alpha Phi Delta. Many of the alumni are looking forward to this dance.

Graduation at the Ohio University will take only three of Beta Zeta's men. Two of these men: Frank Puzzo and Anthony Piazza plan to enter medical school, and Daniel Varalli plans to teach high school.

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ZETA CONTINES TO HOLD PRESTIGE ON "THE HILL" AT R.P.I.

By Edward Bevilacqua

Although Zeta lost several men by graduation last year, an active rushing program has recouped that loss—one new brother was initiated in the fall and the freshman pledge group became members at a joint initiation with Iota Chapter held on April 20.

During the past year Zeta has carried on her tradition of activity on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as usual—brother 'Gene' Liberatore is a regular contributor to the R.P.I. "Pup", two pledges went out for the Freshman football squad and they are both working out there with the baseball team now; brothers Len Gaspary and Ed Bevi-

lacqua are active in the local Interfraternity Conference. We are also well represented in the professional societies here, with members in the A.S.C.E., A.S.M.E|, A.I.Ch.E., and A.C. S.

Last fall Zeta slipped from the position she held previously at the top of the fraternities on 'the hill' in scholarship, which slip has inspired the brothers to work hard to regain that record. Brother Ed Bevilacqua, who won the A.U.N. Camera key this year, was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national chemical honorary society.

For the future Zeta looks forward to renewed growth. Only one brother is graduating this, year, and the visit of Brother 'Vic' Leanza on his trip has reawakened interest in many of the local alumni. Also, now that Iota has taken a new lease on life under the able leadership of 'Sal' La Cerva, we anticipate a new life in the seventh district begining with our joint initiation.

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MU, AT CORNELL, CONTINUES EDUCATIONAL SERIES OF LECTURES

By M. C. Pastorelle

A successful rushing season was climaxed with the formal initiation on December 9, 1939 of the following men, Biagio Bonazza, Frank Giambona, Robert Gologgi, Anthony Joy, and N. Santa Croce.

A farewell stag dinner was given in honor of Brother Cerame on Feb. 24 in appreciation for his splendid work in the chapter and upon his graduation from the University.

The policy of sponsoring educational talks is still continued. Mu Chapter gave a social on March 1st, at which occasion Mr. Catalfano, a teacher in Ithaca High School gave a talk on "America's Role In the Present European War." At another social held on March 14th, the speaker was Prof. Morris Bishop, writer for **The New Yorker.** His topic was on the amusing personality of Da Ponte, librettist for Mozart's operas. These socials are enjoyed by everyone.

Plans for Spring dances are under way, and the year will be climaxed with a picnic. Much effort is being concentrated on building up a House Fund.

There are many scholarship holders among the boys at Mu. Among them being, Frank Celentano, S. S. Trifilo, Anthony Marano, Biagio Bonazza, and Robert Cologgi. These men are holders of Cornell and New York State Scholarships. Mu Chapter is justly proud of them.

———— APD ————

We like this statement a fraternity speaker made recently: "A fraternity badge is a letter of recommendation not a letter of credit."

—The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau.

Kappa Man Wins Fellowship

A distinct honor fell on Alpha Phi Delta when Gerard L. Gentile, Kappa, technical director of Western Reserve University's Eldred Hall Theater and of Cain Park Theater, a civic theater in Cleveland Heights, was announced as one of the seven winners of $1,000 fellowships awarded by the National Theater Conference.

This means that Brother Gentile, with his wife, Marie, who is costume director af Eldred Hall Theater, will leave Cleveland in September to study technical phases of theater work at the Pasadena (Cal.) Community Playhouse and the University of Washington at Seattle. He will be away about a year.

Brother Gentile was consul of Kappa Chapter and end on the Western Reserve football team before his graduation in 1934. He later obtained a master's degree in theater work and has been connected with the university since.

Cleveland Alpha Phi Deltans are justly proud of Brother Gentile.

A similar honor was given Joseph Ceruti, also of Kappa, when he studied architecture in France and Italy in 1934 on a fellowship and, upon his return, was awarded the Rome Prize for two years' additional study at Princeton University. Brother Ceruti is teaching at the John Huntington Institute in Cleveland.

The Bond Eternal

BROTHER FRED C. TRIVISONNO PASSES AWAY

Alpho Phi Deltans of Ohio were shocked by the untimely death of Brother Fred C. Trivisonno, 29, on March 29th from complications that followed an operation for appendicities.

Brother Trivisonno was attending the Dental College of Ohio State University of the Junior Class. A Clevelander, he was living in Columbus with his wife, Florence.

Before he received his A.B. degree from Ohio State in 1932, Brother Trivisonno was on outstanding member of Xi chapter and earned his "O" as a light heavyweight on the Buckeye wrestling team. He returned to Ohio State in 1937 to study denistry and became a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Members of Alpha Phi Delta and Delta Sigma Delta were pallbearers at the funeral, which was held in Cleveland.

Many of the boys from Xi Chapter and alumni at Youngstown journeyed to Cleveland to join the Cleveland alumni in sympathizing with Brother Trivisonno's family.

Surviving Brother Trivisonno, besides his wife, are his parents, George and Jessie Trivisonno, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucile Sylvester and Mrs. Cora Koenig.

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