

The Kleos

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

MAY, 1942



NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Principles of Democracy

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

WHICH WAS CONCEIVED IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF A STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE, AND CAME INTO BEING AS AN EXPRESSION OF SELF-GOVERNMENT ADHERES STEADFASTLY TO SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL, AND ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY AS THE ONLY SOUND BASIS FOR A SATISFYING PERSONAL AND NATIONAL LIFE;

DEFENDS THE INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT TO LIBERTY AND EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY;

INCULCATES A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY TO SELF, TO COLLEGE, TO COUNTRY, AND TO SOCIETY;

STRESSES THE SPIRITUAL VALUES OF LIFE AS THE FOUNDATION OF THE TRULY DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIVING;

SUPPORTS OUR COUNTRIES' CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY;

CONDEMNS ALL ACTIVITIES TENDING TO SUBVERT THE PRINCIPLES AND PROCESSES OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT;

PLEDGES UNQUALIFIED LOYALTY AND DEVOTION TO COUNTRY.



The Embodiment of All for Which Washington Fought

"There is the National flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country. . . . White is for purity; red for valor; blue for justice. And altogether, bunting, stripes, stars, and colors, blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country, to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by our hands."

CHARLES SUMNER.



The Kleos

The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta

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Syracuse for Convention



Home of Mother Chapter

SYRACUSE will be the site for the "Grand Reunion Convention" to be held on September 4-5-6, 1942. The Hotel Syracuse has been chosen by the Convention Committee as the headquarters during the Convention. The prices are the lowest that the Committee could possibly get considering the general trend of rising prices, but only by guaranteeing that every delegate will stay at the hotel, the prices range from \$1.75 per day with three in a room to \$3.00 single room, \$4.50 double room, et cetera. With advance room reservations, the Committee will be able to keep the price of the Convention down to a reasonable minimum. As the KLEOS goes to press the Convention program is not as yet complete. However, from advance reports, the Committee assures Convention-goers that the program will be one of many diversified activities.

The Syracuse Convention should be one of the best since it is the site of our Mother Chapter and a reunion of many of Founders. It should be a Convention where the old meets the new. Alpha Phi Delta, founded in Syracuse during the throes of World War I, convenes once again during the second "War of Survival." What could be more ironic and impressive than that? The 1942 Syracuse Convention will be outstanding in one thing if nothing else and that is . . . Alpha Phi Delta's solidarity on one issue and one only . . . that is our inherent belief in the ideal of Americanism!

Since early Indian days Syracuse has been a traditional gathering place. First the stalwart representatives of the Six Nations met here to pass on important tribal affairs. Then the fearless Jesuit Fathers, intrepid French Soldiers, and pioneering English colonists foregathered near this beautiful city to write vivid pages in the lore and history of our nation.

The discovery of salt and the development of the Erie Canal made the growth

of this strategically located city exceedingly rapid, and today its 200,000 loyal Syracusans carry on their livelihood with all the energy and courage of their hardy forebears.

Situated at the mouth of Onondaga Valley on the shores of Onondaga Lake, Syracuse spreads out over six beautiful hills. It is one of the nation's greatest centers of industry, commerce, education, and culture. But there is one important tradition cherished by Syracuse that transcends all else . . . and that is the spirit of hospitality that pervades the city and all its inhabitants. It is a hospitality that is warm and friendly and is manifest by cheery smiles of greeting and the performance of many little acts of graciousness that win every visitor to the charm of the city.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors come to Syracuse annually just to see its fine scenic beauties, its attractive parks, and historical places famed in Indian legend and colonial pioneering, to make contact with its extensive educational and cultural institutions, to watch the wheels of Syracuse industry turn out products of national renown, and to share with its native Syracusans the many wonders and points of interest provided by this aggressive, progressive city.

Within easy distance of Syracuse are many interesting attractions that help to make your convention visit doubly enjoyable. If you are interested in scenic beauty, remember that Syracuse is in the very heart of a section that visitors the world over say is unparalleled by natural glory and charm.

Just a few miles west of the city is the beautiful Finger Lakes region which has been the inspiration of many an author, painter, and poet. Its limpid lakes and gorgeous gorges are worth going many miles to see. Taughannock Falls, with its silvery fall of water cascading with splash-

ing splendor many feet below, is fifty feet higher than even the mighty Niagara.

It is a land of majestic beauty, a land of wooded hills and wild ravines, peaceful valleys and turbulent falls that stir the heart of every visitor. The State has performed a marvelous work in protecting and cultivating these beauty spots for your enjoyment. Watkins Glen contains one of nature's most beautiful cataracts. Enfield Park boasts of its amazing Lucifer Falls. Ithaca has Cascadilla and Ithaca Falls. The graceful shore lines and pastoral scenery of the Finger Lakes are a treat to every visitor. Skaneateles, Owasco, Cayuga, Seneca, and Canandaigua Lakes all rival each other for beauty and charm. Boating, fishing, swimming, and all water sports may be an added means of enjoyment.

For many years Syracuse, because of its central location and exceptional ability to take care of visitors, has been the home of the New York State Fair, one of the largest expositions of its kind in America.

Surmounting one of Syracuse's many

hills is Syracuse University, one of the country's finest seats of learning with nearly 7,000 students and a distinguished faculty of 600. Be sure to visit the Campus. You will want to see Archbold Stadium, scene of football encounters that stir the hearts of many thousands. It is one of the largest natural amphitheaters known. The Museum of Natural History in Lyman Hall, the Fine Arts College, the Library, the New York State College of Forestry, and Hendrick's Chapel are well worth seeing. Two new buildings . . . the College of Medicine and the School of Citizenship are indicative of the University's rise to national prestige.

These are but a few brief comments on the many interesting, inspiring, and instructive features which Syracuse offers you.

Syracuse is within 300 miles of one-third the population of the United States and an 18 hour ride will bring three-quarters of the entire population of the country, making it easily accessible to fully 80% of the membership of large national organizations.

EX OFFICIO

GRAND CONSUL—Joseph DeGuglielmo.

GRAND PRO-CONSUL—Dr. Felix Ottaviano.

GRAND TRIBUNE-QUAESTOR—Dr. Frank Brescia.

All district consuls.

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TREASURER—Dominick Stinziano—Alpha.

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Victor Leanza—Kappa

NEW YORK

Francis Paladino—Phi

Charles Coscia—Theta

PENNSYLVANIA

Philip Repino—Chi

All the chapter consuls.



Premium Time Is Here

OUR constitution is the only insurance policy that guarantees life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. For more than 150 years it has paid dividends—personal security, equality of opportunity, and justice for all.

Premium time is here and we Americans must pay to keep our insurance in force. *Don't let it lapse!*

Many of our friends across the seas failed to pay the price of national security; and they lost everything. They, like us, were warned. Year after year they saw a power hostile to all sacred rights of civilization build itself into a devastating mechanized monster that destroyed Europe, invaded Asia, and now challenges the rights and freedom guaranteed in our constitution.

We determine to preserve our life, our liberty, and our pursuit of happiness. We shall pay the price, however great it may be. This premium can be paid, like any other premium, annually, semi-annually, monthly, or weekly, by systematic saving through the regular purchase of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Newspapers and radios throughout the land publish and broadcast details of the Defense Savings Bond program daily. Everyone knows about these securities. Simply *knowing* facts, however, won't

meet this emergency; we must ACT. This isn't a partisan peril; it isn't a sectional scare—it's an individual crisis that challenges each citizen. It's your personal problem.

What are you doing about it?

You don't have to buy bonds and stamps. There is no law requiring you to invest in government securities. No quotas have been set and no high-pressure methods will be used to force you to buy. The support of our Democracy, our individual rights and liberties is the free choice of a free people. If you don't want freedom of speech, the privilege of governing yourself, and the best living conditions in the whole world, don't do anything about this threat of Hitlerism.

But, if you enjoy your home and family, your job, your church, your fraternal and social friends *and* if you value your way of life, *do something* to preserve what you have.

The easiest way to insure freedom is to buy power. Investments in Defense Bonds and Stamps pay these dividends:

(1) PROTECTION. Money lent to the government is used to build battleships, bombers, tanks, and modern weapons of war to protect your life and property against aggression.

(2) INCREASED EARNINGS. Defense money is spent right here in the United

States, paid to our farmers, our workers, our merchants and our manufacturers. You yourself get a share of these funds in wages, profits or dividends.

(3) **STABILIZATION.** Investments bridle inflation. While Americans generally are earning more money today than ever before, about one-third of our industrial production is being diverted from consumer goods to defense requirements; accordingly, there is more money to buy less goods. Therefore, unless a part of this buying power is deferred through investment, living expenses must advance and inflation will result.

(4) **FUTURE SECURITY.** Your money works twenty-four hours a day. Year

by year it increases in value *for you*. Sometime Hitler and his forces will be defeated and America will change from an arsenal of war to a citadel of peace. Readjustments will come and money saved systematically during the industrial harvest will help you meet the shock of economic winter.

(5) **UNITY.** Discipline builds character. The practice of sacrificing today's luxuries for tomorrow's necessities will strengthen morale. If each one of us will dedicate himself to the ideal of preserving his constitutional rights, we shall become so united that no power or combination of powers can defeat us. What are you going to do about it?

Fraternity Men High in Scholarship

FRATERNITY men rank higher in scholarship than non-fraternity men in the United States for the twelfth consecutive year, according to a survey covering institutions of higher learning which has just been released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The nation-wide survey made by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City included the scholastic records of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the 2,389 chapters belonging to 60 national fraternities established at 180 colleges and universities. When fraternity men passed unorganized men in scholarship for the first time in 1929-1930, there were only 125 institutions which furnished scholastic records covering 60,000 fraternity members.

The average rating of all fraternities throughout the country for the academic year 1940-1941 is .036 per cent above the composite all-men's average of their institutions, states the report, and therefore proportionately higher than the average of all non-fraternity men. The margin, however, is the narrowest since 1929-1930. This might be due, Dr. Duerr points out, to disturbed conditions resulting from the national emergency, as no previous survey had revealed so many complete reversals of form between semesters on the part of individual chapters.

The outstanding record for general fra-

ternity scholarship was made at Washington College in Maryland, where the group average was 23 per cent better than the all-men's. Centenary College followed closely with 22 per cent. At Transylvania, Davidson, Millsaps, Alabama polytechnic, Furman, Mississippi State, and Mississippi College, the fraternities were ten per cent or more above the all-men's average.

TO A BLIND YOUNG COUPLE

BY VICTOR VASI, Theta Beta

They were not groping wanderers
Lost and lonely in lightless land,
Gazing eyeless at beauty, scanned
By us, of sight such squanderers.

They clasped their hands, 'tis how they
saw,
Suffusing thus those masks of clay
With pulsing life, radiant and gay;
While we looked on with rev'rent awe.

To each they turned no mortal gaze,
Each other with soul's eye to see,
That seemed to pierce infinity
And with it, too, that clouded haze.

Hungered they for the external?
What need had they, these two, of things
To which so dearly frail man clings;
Had they not seen the eternal?



IT'S TIME



JOSEPH A. DEGUGLIELMO, *Upsilon*,
Grand Consul

to Conduct a Campaign for Self-Perpetuation

States Our Grand Consul

JOSEPH A. DEGUGLIELMO

TO ALL CHAPTERS:

I HAVE been studying the initiation figures recently and find that to date we have initiated but 55 men. These figures show conclusively that the war has been having a serious effect upon our respective chapters. It is my suggestion that the chapters take immediate steps to conduct an extensive campaign of self-perpetuation else the results will be catastrophic.

Just One Pint of Blood

WITHIN one year it is expected that every able bodied fraternity man in the country will have given at least one pint of his blood to the American Red Cross blood bank.

Under the direction of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, which is composed of over 60 national college fraternities in the U. S.

and Canada with approximately 2,500 chapters, the organized blood donation will be made in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

Adoption of this mass blood contribution is part of the Conference's search for ways in which national Greek letter groups can aid in the furtherance of the war effort.

John M. MacGregor, chairman of the conference, sent a copy of the resolution to President Roosevelt stating that the National Interfraternity Conference "offers to assist in organizing the student bodies of the American colleges and universities to the end that every student may appreciate the need of his donation to the much needed blood bank."

MacGregor also declared in his letter to the President, "among the undergraduates we have already found a very enthusiastic response. The donation to the blood bank is one way in which the fraternities can make a practical and valuable contribution."

N.I.C. Urges Fraternities

THAT college fraternities throughout the United States and Canada need to prepare definitely to meet war conditions is clearly recognized by the National Interfraternity Conference. As a result, its War Committee has just issued a report outlining clearly means for meeting the problems that most chapters will face and presenting a program that suggests methods through which a fraternity chapter may aid war efforts constructively.

In urging students to remain in college until called into service, the War Committee quotes a statement to college students by Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, as follows:

"It would appear plain enough that patriotism, real patriotism, *sans* maudlin sensationalism, demands that you stick with your present job and stick with it hard and work it hard and give it all you have got until such time as your Selective Service Board decides that you can serve your country more effectively in some other pursuit."

The making of fraternity life more purposeful and hence more attractive to prospective members is urged by the War Committee in order to safeguard established chapters. Means suggested for maintaining safe membership levels are: to make rushing an all-year activity where accelerated programs are in operation; to revise rushing regulations to meet the situations; to shorten the long periods of deferred pledging; to initiate earlier, even modifying scholarship restrictions as a war measure; to survey with the aid of deans unorganized men in order to discover all who would be interested in joining fraternities; and to train pledges thoroughly so that they may appreciate the value of their fraternity-to-be and to serve it as officers and leaders.

Because of the responsibility of the fraternity to assist in developing and maintaining civilian morale, the War Committee urges the conducting by chapters of "freedom's forums" to discuss various

themes bearing on the war effort; to invite alumni to the houses to discuss current events; to send a cheering word occasionally or regularly to members in uniform; to make students conscious of their responsibility in preparing for the war effort by thoroughgoing academic achievement as long as they are on the campus; to abandon all forms of "Hell Week" activities, as the public will not gaze indulgently on silly pranks when other college men are dying on land and sea for their country; to keep intramural activities within sensible bounds; to display the national flag daily; to take an active part in community war service projects; to make chapter house facilities available to service men on leave; and to purchase Defense Bonds and stamps with surpluses in established funds and as an investment for the chapter.

The War Committee calls upon all chapters that have not done so to organize a wartime alumni council, with members assigned to such specific fields of supervision as house and grounds, debt collections, house corporation, rushing, scholarship, chapter publication, alumni relationships, including compilation of records in service, coöperation with college or university, interfraternity relationships, pledge training, archives, traditions, discipline, and morale.

In addition, the committee insists that each college campus should have an interfraternity alumni council to meet frequently for the discussion of matters in which all Greek-letter groups have a common interest. Regional and city interfraternity organization also might easily be of value in solving fraternity problems, the committee suggests.

National offices of fraternities, the War Committee predicts, will keep constantly in touch with undergraduate chapters, inspiring them to worthy performances and at the same time encouraging alumni to organize campaign to help the chapters. The committee asks that adequate manuals for chapter officers be published

To Meet War Conditions

to meet the rapidly increasing turn-over in chapter offices. The desirability of more frequent visits by traveling secretaries is urged by deans of men, but some fraternities are finding difficulty in securing suitable visitation officers.

In concluding its report, the War Committee states, "The hour has now come to put the emphasis where the emphasis belongs—on our intangibles, our immeasurables, our imponderables, on those spir-

itual values without which fraternities can today present to a tortured world no excuse whatever for their continued existence."

Chairman of the War Committee is Cecil J. Wilkinson of Washington, D. C. Other members are Hamilton Baker, Bernard R. Kennedy, William L. Phillips, Hubert M. Poteat, Delos Smith, and C. F. Williams.

The Compulsion of Fraternity Membership

WOODROW WILSON is the author of the statement: "The commands of democracy are as imperative as its privileges and opportunities are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us." In these troubled days fraternity men might well paraphrase this statement to read: The commands of fraternity and membership are as imperative as its privileges and opportunities are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us.

Since the terrifying news of the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor came screaming from our radios the one question of every American has been: "What can I do?" And now that they have come to realize the grim peril in which their cherished fraternities stand fraternity men everywhere are asking: "What can I do?"

The following suggestions do not presume to be a complete answer. Assurance is given, however, that careful and conscientious compliance with them by the men of the undergraduate chapters, will greatly strengthen those chapters.

Furnishings and Equipment—The exercise of unusual caution in the use of furnishings and equipment, farsighted and foresighted repair or restoration before damage becomes irreparable, will result in use for the duration of many things which would otherwise have to be replaced. **Electricity**—Light bills can be reduced materially by a continuing campaign to turn out all lights not in use and by the use of smaller bulbs in entrance ways, halls, floor lamps and other fixtures whose effect is largely decorative. **Water**—The packing of any and all dripping faucets, the use of the stoppers in washbowls, and a minute or two less to each shower, will greatly reduce water bills. **Smart Shopping**—A House Man-

ager or Steward can effect major savings if he will cut out telephoned grocery orders, shop personally, take advantage of "Specials," consult with the cook about the use of cheaper but equally good cuts of meat and the tasty use of leftovers. **Self Help**—In the dining room, the furnace room, the yard, avail yourselves of the services of your own men wherever possible. One or two or three men in each chapter who might not find it possible to do so otherwise will thus have extended to them the privilege of fraternity membership; the chapter will reap the several benefits flowing from the maintenance of near-normal numbers. **Social Functions**—Eliminate corsages, favors, printed or engraved invitations, Christmas cards. Substitute recordings for orchestras, in short, substitute cleverness and ingenuity for ostentatious outlay of money. **Collections**—By careful planning and vigorous economy cut all chapter fees to a bare minimum. Collect that amount. Allow no accounts receivable to accumulate. **Salvage of Strategic Materials**—Delegate someone to arrange for the periodic collection of strategic defense materials—paper, rubber, metals. Call one of the defense or charitable organizations to pick up your contributions or dispose of them directly and apply the resulting money to some useful purpose. **Defense Agency Participation**—Enlist as a unit in the defense effort of your locality. Contact your local Defense Council, Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, College authorities for assignments.

The commands of fraternity membership are as imperative as its privileges and opportunities are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us—Now.—(From *The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*)



ALPHA PHI DELTANS IN *Uniform*

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

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your Editor received a letter written by the wife of Brother Henry X LaRaia of Xi Chapter at Ohio State University. She is also a sister of our Grand Pro-Consul, Dr. Felix Ottaviano. In it she writes that Brother LaRaia who has been on active duty with the Army since 1937, has been promoted to the rank of Major with Headquarters in Australia. He set out for the Philippines on November 22, 1941, but since war was declared while he was enroute, his course was shifted to Australia. His boat was among the first to unload troops

in Australia and set up the first base camp for the American Expeditionary Forces. She writes, "While we travelled to the coast with our baby son, Henry, Jr., we stopped in to visit his fraternity brothers at the Chapter House in Columbus, Ohio. He was very enthusiastic and pleased with the reception we received." . . . "Being Dr. Ottaviano's sister you know how interested I am in fraternity news, so I want you to all know another fraternity brother is not only serving his country, but is doing well in it." . . . "Thank you very much, Sincerely, MARY OTTAVIANO LARAIA."



Alpha Phi Delta is proud of Brother LaRaia for his splendid achievement. It is also proud of the number of its boys who are answering the call of Uncle Sam. The KLEOS is honored to list the names of its members on the KLEOS ROLL OF HONOR AND DUTY.

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

Dr. Anthony DeMarco, *Xi*
 Philip Angello, *Psi*
 Alfred Lapitino, *Theta Beta*
 Joseph Ricci, *Xi*
 Lt. R. C. Salimbene, *Xi*
 Lt. William Pappano, *Xi*
 Joseph Ambrose, *Xi*
 Harry Armogida, *Xi*
 Domenic P. Renda, *Xi*
 Henry X. LaRaia, *Xi*
 John Delladona, *Xi*
 Ross Siperi, *Xi*
 Victor Coreno, *Xi*
 Patrick Guglielmo, *Xi*
 P. Diotiutti, *Sigma*
 Anthony Marcucci, *Theta Beta*
 Ignatius Spurio, *Chi*
 Joseph Chimento, *Theta Beta*
 Dom. Pizzirani, *Eta*
 Joseph Scarpello, *Chi*
 Rocco Sutera, *Beta Eta*
 Anthony Catania, *Beta Eta*
 Anthony D'Amato, *Delta*
 Victor Ruggiero, *Theta Beta*
 Anthony Gatto, *Eta*
 John Iaconis, *Delta*
 Joseph Pinnelli, *Beta Delta*
 Angelo Bruno, *Delta*
 Paul Navarra, *Theta Beta*
 John Petrella, *Chi*
 Lawrence DeSimone, *Rho*
 Caesar Coluzza, *Mu*
 Louis Sciambi, *Beta Delta*
 Leopold Lapitino, *Eta*
 Nicholas Ranieri, *Chi*
 Anthony Giannantonio, *Chi*
 Lewis Megaro, *Phi*
 Warren DeLollo, *Iota*
 Stephen Monaco, *Eta*
 Pat Roberto, *Beta Beta*
 Angelo Rosa, *Beta Delta*
 Russell Ferraro, *Psi*
 John Nicolosi, *Delta*
 William Spadafora, *Chi*
 Robert Dorio, *Rho*
 Vincent C. Tolino, *Rho*
 Domenick DeRosa, *Mu*
 Carmen Rugeris, *Beta Delta*
 Frank DiGiacomo, *Eta*



Round the Table

New York Alumni Club Tenders Reception For Grand Consul—Eta and Beta Eta Recipients of Awards

ON May 4, in honor of welcoming Grand Consul Joseph DeGuglielmo on his tour of Chapters and Alumni Clubs, The New York Alumni Club sponsored a dinner at the Columbia University Faculty Club. The reception was one with a triple purpose. The Alumni Club presented its plaque to the Metropolitan Chapter showing greatest scholastic improvement during the year. This bronze plaque was awarded to Beta Eta Chapter at Brooklyn College. Professor Paul Salvatore, Beta, made the presentation.

The National Camera Scholarship Cup was also presented that evening to the Chapter of the fraternity in general showing excellence in scholarship for the year 1940-41. The chapter to receive this was Eta Chapter of the City College of New York. Grand Consul DeGuglielmo made the presentation.

The New York Alumni Club has been active despite the fact that many of its members are in the service or busy in defense work. The club held its elections recently and elected Harry Vecchio, Theta Beta as its president.

Phila. Alumni Club Gets Behind War Effort

By GINO PAPOLA

BECAUSE of the very unsettled conditions existing and because of the part that many of the brothers are playing in helping the war effort, the Philadelphia Alumni Club hasn't had very many official meetings, but many of the boys have gotten together from time to time to talk about fraternity affairs and the part that Alpha Phi Delta can play in the war effort. Many of the brothers from this district

are already serving in the armed forces. Two of the Philadelphia Alumni Club—Carman Rugeris and Louis Sciambi—are now in the army. In this district Beta Delta has about seven of its brothers serving Uncle Sam.

The chief topic of conversation when brothers of the Philadelphia Alumni Club get together, is what fraternities, especially our fraternity, can do as far as the war is concerned. We here in Philadelphia are aware of the fact that all fraternity men can and will play an important part in helping to lick the enemies of democracy.

J. J. Mattiello of Delta Scholarship Committee

A NEW scholarship committee, the J. J. Mattiello Scholarship Committee, has been set up to establish fellowships for graduate study. The funds of the committee are obtained from the proceeds of Dr. Mattiello's work on "Protective and Decorative Coatings," recently published by John Wiley & Sons. The Scholarship Committee consists of Dr. Mattiello, technical director of the Hilo Varnish Co. and a member of the Chemists' Club, L. W. Ryan of the United Color & Pigment Co., J. J. Bradley, Jr., of Bird & Son, Inc., with R. J. Moore of the Bakelite Corp. as chairman.

The first two-year fellowship has been established at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, under the guidance of Raymond E. Kirk, head of the Department of Chemistry, and H. Mark. The first designated fellow is Sidney Siggio, a graduate of Queens College. His subject, "Water-Dispersible Binders for Protection and Decorative Coatings," will deal with the fundamentals of emulsions and their stabilities.

Lupori, of Rho is "High Man", His
Helot is Most Striking of Sculptures
in Art Show

By HERBERT KUBLY

Sun-Telegraph Art Editor

CARNEGIE Tech's Peter John Lupori, Rho, is one of the most highly-rated student sculptors in the United States.

In the monthly competitions sponsored for students by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, in New York, the 23-year-old Pittsburgh sculptor's entries were placed first each time.

The Beaux-Arts Institute conducts eight monthly competitions during the academic year, in which students work out a project on specifications provided by the Institute. Participating students are from Beaux-Arts, the Pennsylvania Academy, Cooper Union Art School and Carnegie Tech.

Lupori received a first-mention place in each of the first six contests. In the March contest, he won two of the three highest awards.

From 10 to 20 students from the four schools enter each contest. According to J. Bailey Ellis, Tech professor of sculptor, Lupori is "high man" in New York, and the greatest student sculptor phenomena that ever hit the Tech art school.

Lupori's "Helot" won the first sculpture prize in the Associated Artists show this year. He is the only Tech art student who had a straight "A" average the first semester of this year. He lives at 1308 Biltmore Avenue, Dormont.

Lupori and his friend, Frank Trapp, 19, winner of the Associated Artist's painting prize this year, are the two Pittsburghers accepted for the preliminary "Prix de Rome" sculpture competition. Beginning last year, when the American Academy in Rome closed, the competition has carried a cash prize of \$1,000.

The average person blinks 25 times a minute, and scientists say each blink takes one-fifth of a second. Thus, if you average 50 miles an hour on a 10-hour motoring trip, you would drive 33 miles with your eyes shut.



Watch, America

By ROBERT NATHAN

Where the northern ocean darkens,
Where the rolling rivers run,
Past the cold and empty headlands,
Toward the slow and westering sun,
There our fathers, long before us,
Armed with freedom, faced the deep;
What they won with love and labor,
Let their children watch and keep.

By our dark and dreaming forests,
By our free and shining skies,
By our green and ripening prairies,
Where the western mountains rise;
God who gave our fathers freedom,
God who made our fathers brave,
What they built with love and anguish,
Let their children watch and save.

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Chapters in Review



Nu Chapter Reestablished on Pitt. Campus

By FRANK DI CENZO

Through the concerted efforts of Nicholas Favo, Grand Pro-Consul of the 5th District, and Dr. Joseph Bisceglia, Nu Chapter was once again reestablished on the University of Pittsburgh Campus.

Although Nu Chapter's official rebirth date signifies a new Chapter, the idea of reorganizing Nu Chapter is very old. Dr. Joseph L. Bisceglia, an alumnus from the old Nu chapter at Pitt, always had the dream of reestablishing the Chapter. He began making this dream a reality when his nephew, Paul F. Cerchiara, first attended Pitt. "Doc" Bisceglia told Cerchiara of the values of Alpha Phi Delta and something of the Chapter's history. Bro. Cerchiara had some high school friends—Brothers Chaffo, Capone, and Coletta, and they soon contacted Brothers Martorelli, Brungo, and Ceravolo. All the boys learned of Alpha Phi Delta from Cerchiara and spread the word along to other boys.

All the boys contacted had the "talk" of Brother Cerchiara verified at an informal meeting with Brother Bisceglia. The next meeting of the group brought about its organization with Paul F. Cerchiara as president, George Sirianni, vice president, Anthony R. Scotti, treasurer, and Mike Gilberti, secretary. The group petitioned the Dean of Men's office for recognition as a fraternity, but was told to serve a one year probational period before its recognition. During this one year probational period, Brothers Monda, Di Cenzo, Bellissimo, Raniipetrone, Spadafore, Bruni, D. Cerchiara, Pontano, and Faculty Advisor, Brother Christano became very active in the organization, known on the Pitt campus as the AΦΔ Club and nicknamed by friends as a "new vitamin pill." The AΦΔ Club had several social activities and was very active in Pitt's intramural program.

The year's probational period ended on February 19, and through the work of Dr. Paul Salvatore (Beta) who came in from New York, the AΦΔ Club became officially recognized as the thirteenth Men's Social Fraternity on campus. Twenty-two fellows, including the faculty advisor, were initiated into Alpha Phi Delta on March 6, 1942, in the Schenley Hotel.

Alpha Phi Delta elected Brothers Di Cenzo-

Consul, Sirianna-Pro-Consul, Scotti-Tribune, Bellissimo Quaestor, and D. Cerchiara as historian. In celebration of its final recognition as a fraternity and for the induction of officers, a Victory Banquet was held on March 23, at which several members of the faculty, Dean of Men's office, and alumni were honor guests.

Chi Gets in Step with Accelerated Program at Penn State

By C. A. BENEDETTO

Sixteen brothers and three pledges make up the total membership at Chi at the time of this writing. We have already lost four members—"Pepper" Petrella, Penn State's great back; Nicholas Ranieri; and Silvio Garofalo, all to the Army; and John Lorenzini, who graduated in February. As we go into the Summer Session, four more seniors will have graduated. The future looks dark but we hope to increase our membership during the added semester this summer. In order to graduate students earlier than usual, Penn State has adopted an accelerated program of three semesters per year; and Chi is keeping in step with this plan by having the house open for the summer term.

The Christmas formal dance, like all Chi affairs, was a great success. Chi was well represented at all the big college dances, especially the Interfraternity Ball. The Founders' Day celebration was held on April 18 and because of world conditions, it was a much more simplified affair than last year's.

On January 29, Chi elected the following new officers: Frank Garofalo, consul; William Illuminati, pro-consul; Constantine A. Benedetto, tribune; and Guy Lalama, quaestor. It may be interesting to note that the officers are all sophomores.

This year Richard Curto, James Framo, and Nicholas Mittica are the candidates for membership.

Epsilon Has A Strong United Chapter

By CHARLES A. MAGGIO

Today, Epsilon finds itself as strong as it has ever been. Under the leadership of Charles Bauda, the group of 34 men has witnessed a successful year.

Eleven men were initiated into the chapter and soon found their place in fraternity life. Epsilon sponsored many social activities during the year ranging from a Women's Tea to a smoker for the alumni. Leo Montalbano de-

served much credit for the chapter's social success; since he was appointed social chairman.

June will see the graduation of eight men. From the Medical School: Charles Bauda, Horace Battaglia, Vincent Cattroneo, Edward Maggio, and Louis Fuoco. The Dental School will graduate Victor Balmenti and Frank Benza.

Theta Beta Active On Campus Out to Win Trophy

BY ANDREW MODICA

Theta Beta is still carrying on despite the Army's call of many of her men. The chapter initiated three men in February. They are: Andrew Morrone, Rocco De Palma, and Robert Marani. These men have entered the rôle of fraternity men by becoming active on various chapter committees under the able supervision of Carl Algozzina.

The chapter spent much of its winter term in playing interfraternity basketball. With the help of Gene Braga and Francis Merlino the chapter was able to assemble a group of boys for championship material. Theta Beta is in the final playoff for the coveted all-fraternity basketball trophy. The chapter won the trophy in 1937.

Theta Beta held one of its most successful dances of the year in February at the Hotel Piccadilly. Credit for its success goes to John Vasile and Anthony Russoniello. The Consul Award was given to Louis Modica for being the most active fraternity brother in the chapter. The award was presented to him at the dance. Theta Beta has been publishing a chapter periodical called *The Bugler*. It is under the able editorship of Sal Patti and Ernest Moliterno.

The chapter has been carrying on splendidly under the leadership of Andrew Modica who assumed the rôle of Consul since Victor Ruggiero enlisted in the Coast Guards upon his graduation from the University. The end of the year will see many Theta Beta boys in uniform, but these men are leaving fellows capable of carrying on the chapter activities until they return home victorious.

Beta Bustles With Activity

JOHN A. PALIOTTA

Beta has once again made its presence felt on the Columbia campus. Our Consul, Vincent Cirincione, was appointed Liaison man between Pamphatria, the Interfraternity Council of Columbia, and the various service organizations and is well on the way of formulating a successful program of entertainment for the men in the armed forces.

In the field of interfraternity sports Beta enjoyed a certain measure of success but will not be satisfied until we have the Dean's Cup in our possession. Toward this end the football team has done its share and gave a good account of itself on the gridiron. At this time the prospects of capturing the Interfraternity baseball championship look very bright.

Numbering among our athletes are Bros. Gerard Forlenza and Joseph Militana. The former is a member of the Varsity wrestling team and has compiled an enviable record in intercollegiate activity. Forlenza climaxed the season by annexing the Junior Metropolitan A. A. U. 135-pound championship and also won his major letter. In Militana we are sure we have a boy who will win for himself a regular

berth on the Varsity lightweight crew next year. At present he is a regular on the Freshman lightweight eight and has shown great promise.

As for social activity, Beta has launched a very active program which includes semi-monthly socials, picnics and boat rides.

In matters concerning pledging we have not met with the success we had anticipated. While only initiating two new brothers this year we do not expect to sit back and do nothing. At present we have some excellent prospects and intend to hold another initiation before the semester is over. As the situation stands, there will be an excellent working nucleus at Beta to carry on its activities the coming academic year and feel sure that they will enjoy a successful year.

Beta Eta Wins Praise From College Paper

BY RALPH BRANDE

The newly elected officers of Beta Eta Chapter are: T. J. Rango, consul; Biagio Lo Guidice, pro-consul; Francis Mungo, quaestor; Joseph Cista, tribune; Francis Molfetto, scribe; Francis Paterno, chaplain; and Ralph Brande, historian.

After a successful rushing season, several men were added to the pledgee roster. Salvatore Veto was initiated into the chapter in February. School activities are keeping the Beta Eta boys rather active. Ralph Brande was elected president of the Senior Class and Chancellor of the Interfraternity Council. He was chairman of the huge USO Dance and also of Brooklyn College's War Relief Carnival. Francis Paterno was also active on these committees. Michael Pelle was elected vice-president of the College Bureau of Government Research.

The boys at Beta Eta are waiting for their military call. Many of them are already inducted. Among them being Brothers Cantela, Sutera, and Barra. Others are in one way or other helping in this great war effort. Alpha Phi Delta was mentioned in Brooklyn College's paper the "Vanguard" as one of the most active fraternities on the campus. So until V meet again, Beta Eta will continue to strive on.

Eta Strips for Action

BY MICHEL POLICHETTE

With our country at war, there must pervade in all our lives, the earnest grimness that is so necessary to insure ultimate victory. We, on the college campus, must strip for action. We must be ready to give willingly of our lives and of our benefits derived from our collegiate education.

We must never forget that we are fighting a war which has as its scope the preservation of our way of life, and all its better incidents. A part of this way of life is our institution called the college fraternity.

Eta shall always bear this in mind, and shall always strive to keep it an integral part of our lives.

Since the present semester has been shortened, we have held our elections earlier than usual. The new officers are: Consul, John Lanfrit; pro-consul, John Pugliese; tribune, Mathiew Giuffre; quaestor, Victor Stabile; chaplain, Ennio Uccellani.

Our activities are in keeping with our usual zeal, and within the bounds of propriety imposed by present conditions.

We have decided to omit our large affairs, and concentrate on several smaller ones; some of which will be held in our newly acquired house.

We have succeeded in pledging three promising men. Richard Gorzegno, Paul Scardine, and Humbert Carnivale.

A greater drive is in progress to insure even greater efficiency in scholarship.

There is abounding within each individual brother, both the capacity, and the zeal which will, we are sure, carry the chapter through the present emergency successfully. We shall emerge as a stronger, more efficient chapter, deserving the honor to be called a part of the greater Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

Sigma Ends Banner Year

BY LOUI BONACCORSI

Hello, folks, this is your "Town Crier" from Boston reporting to you on the activities of Sigma Chapter. This has been a very active year at Boston University. This semester we took in seven new members and gave them a formal banquet at the Bermuda Terrace, one of Boston's leading night clubs. Our dance music was furnished by Charlie Barnett and his orchestra. We were glad to welcome back into our midst, Brother Quinzani, who spent the first half of the college year studying in Chicago.

Within the past week Sigma has sent her first active member into the fighting forces of Uncle Sam's Army. That honor went to Brother Diotiutti, who takes with him the best wishes of his brothers. We can safely say, that if he serves his country as well as he did his fraternity, he will fully meet the requirements of an ideal soldier. On the eve of his departure the Alumni Club of Boston and Sigma Chapter combined to render "Pat" a farewell dinner, at which time he was presented with a lovely gift.

With the school year nearing its end Sigma has closed its chapter house until fall. This was the first time in nearly a decade that a chapter house has been maintained, and while it had its rough spots, we feel certain that next year's group will profit by this year's experience.

We have recently uncovered a bit of hidden talent in the chapter. Brother Di Batista was recently announced as the winner in the Bacon Essay Contest on the subject of the United States Constitution. Brother Di Batista won over contestants from all ten colleges in the University.

Beta Beta at Manhattan Revitalized Through Efforts of An Alumnus

BY JOSEPH J. LAMONTE

The last issue of the KLEOS was one step forward in its ever advancing pace towards superiority among fraternity magazines. Particularly of great interest to me was Brother Vannicola's design of Alpha Phi Delta's new

coat-of-arms. It made me all the prouder to be a member of this fraternity. What disappointed me, however, was Beta Beta's conspicuous silence.

The wheel of Alpha Phi Delta was progressing. The spoke of Beta Beta Chapter at Manhattan College was hindering its advancement. You can readily understand why this irritated me as a graduate of this chapter.

A little research proved that the chapter was not only indebted to the Central Office but was on the verge of suspension by the Grand Council if it did not meet its financial obligations within a definite period of time. Such ignominy was a challenge to my loyalty to my mother chapter. It is true they had had some verbal assistance from the Grand Consul in the form of letters to prospective brothers. But the task entailed greater efforts than this ever helpful support.

It entailed, first of all, revitalizing the Alpha Phi Delta spirit among the six undergraduate brothers themselves. Broken in spirit, low in morale, faced with debts and responsibilities, Beta Beta rocked in a state of quandry. So disheartening was the state of affairs that many admitted the revival of this chapter was out of the question as far as the current year was concerned.

Time was short. Prospectives had been put off for over a year. Beta Beta was detracting from the prestige of the fraternity as a whole.

The brothers themselves on the campus realizing their predicament and unfulfilled promises to the aspirants, lacked the courage and fortitude to repledge these prospects. The state of affairs loomed before them a grotesque problem of gargantuan magnitude. They needed encouragement and vital support which they finally received.

As a result of this needed enheartening they held frequent meetings and discussions. Bi-weekly reports were sent to me. When definite plans had been formulated for an initiation, a systematic pledge period was inaugurated. Letters were written to the prospects. Lively daily contact with them was maintained. New York Alumni Club was informed of the status of Beta Beta. It responded admirably. A Welfare Committee to work in coöperation with the undergraduate chapter was appointed. Finally Theta Chapter was solicited to lend its support by granting its sister chapter the use of its fraternity house for an initiation which was held on April 10th.

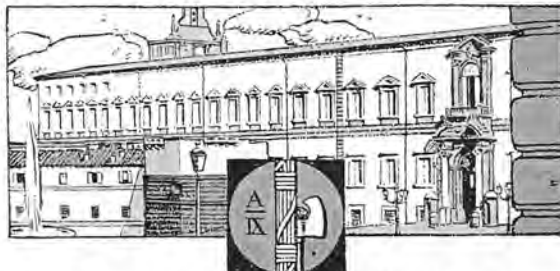
The result is pleasant to relate. The chapter not only initiated six men, well represented in the majority of both scholastic and extra curricular activities, but they instilled within themselves a new fervor which bears well for the year to come.

Once again the wheel of Alpha Phi Delta is complete. The added support of Beta Beta and Nu Chapters assures a better and stronger Alpha Phi Delta.

Frat Sells Bonds

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University ended its "hell week for Japan" with a torchlight parade and a sale of defense bonds that totaled \$20,000.

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