

THE KLEOS

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THE I have just completed my
G.C. first official act as Grand
WRITES Consul of our beloved Alpha
Phi Delta. This act consisted
in the signing of new membership
certificates. It was significant to
me for several reasons and caused me
to sit back for a moment to reflect.

There is no denying that I always
hoped that one day I should be elec-
ted to this most cherished office,
but certainly not at the expense of
a brother's misfortune. And of all
brothers, it had to be "DeGug".

I suppose the appropriate thing
would be to fill these pages with a
glowing tribute to Brother DeGugli-
elmo. Under the circumstances, how-
ever, I can only state that the fact
that we still have an Alpha Phi Del-
ta in spite of what has been trans-
piring on the campi of America is
the finest possible eulogy. I can
only hope to do as well.

I have thought back also to the won-
derful times, to the great and the
poor conventions, to the battles and
debates, and all have crystallized
into one feeling which is best ex-
pressed by a sentence contained in a
letter received from a brother about
to go overseas. Since he does not
wish his family to know of his over-
seas orders, I will not divulge his
name. The sentence I wish to quote
concludes a paragraph in which he
talks about the fraternity. His
words are "Isn't it a pity that
these are not other times when we
could enjoy a great fraternal affair
similar to those of the past".

A simple statement but full of mean-
ing. All that any good brother of
our fraternity need do is to turn
back the pages of the book of time,
reminisce, and his thoughts will
surely be those I experience as I
pen these words.

Now, I suppose, it is incumbent upon
me to make a promise. Well, I pro-
mise you nothing specifically. Suf-
fice it to say that I shall do my
best to perpetuate Alpha Phi Delta
Fraternity.

Yes, indeed, I accept the responsi-
bilities of this office not so much
as an honor but as a sacred trust in
the name of all my brothers but es-
pecially in the name of those who
are in the services and dispersed
throughout the world. To them I
pledge the preservation of our Alpha
Phi Delta; further, I pledge the
loyalty and fidelity of every bro-
ther who remains around our standard.

To you "DeGug" I have already spo-
ken. I sincerely wish that this
could have been otherwise - that I
had gone and that you had remained
with your family. The powers that be
have ruled otherwise. May they also
decree that you will be as happy as
possible and that we will soon be
reunited.

For our Brothers at home I have this
message, Yes, we are lucky, I sup-
pose, not to be facing the real dan-
ger. Sometimes I wonder. One thing
is however certain. No matter what
the odds may be, no matter what dif-
ficulties may arise and what squab-
bles you may have, I challenge you
to face the wrath of our brothers
should they return one day and find
us wanting.

To all of you I pledge my solemn
word as your Grand Consul that we
shall not fail them.

Felix Ottaviano, M.D.
Grand Consul.

THE Although several institu-
OUTLOOK tions of higher learning
have banned fraternities
for the duration, there is no reason
to believe that fraternities will

not be welcomed on the campi when students again return to the colleges. Typical of the attitude of most college authorities is the following statement made by Dean J.A. Bursley, University of Michigan,

"It is difficult for me to understand why there should be any feeling of uneasiness in regard to the probable attitude of the University of Michigan in regard to fraternities after the war. There is no reason that I can foresee why, after the war is over and civilian students begin to return to the University, the fraternities should not re-open and continue functioning as a part of the university life. So long as these organizations observe their own standards and ideals and live up to the hopes and expectations of their founders, there is no reason why they should not continue indefinitely."

Thus, the colleges have no desire to use the war as an excuse "to washout" fraternities. The administrative officers of universities and colleges on the whole have no a priori antagonism against the fraternities.

It is however plainly our duty to restore the several chapters of Alpha Phi Delta which have ceased to function because of the lack of students. The doors of our Alma Maters are darkened - but not by the shadows of a student body.

To this end, the Central Office promulgated a program, the high points of which are (see May 1943 Chapter Letter)

1. Itemized list of furniture, materials, and records stored for the duration to be mailed to the Central Office with names and addresses of the place of storage.
2. List of monies placed in trust to be mailed to the Central Office.
3. Appointment of a group to supervise reestablishment of chapter at earliest possible date.

The following is a summary of the financial status of our defunct chapters and the group which pledged itself to restore the chapter:-

BETA - No money, no group pledged.

GAMMA - No money, no group pledged.

DELTA - No money, restoration pledged by the newly formed Delta Alumni, headed by Vincent Buglione and Anthony Piccione.

THETA - Trust Fund \$655.65
Savings Account 205.07

Both the Trust Fund and Savings account are held in the Central Office. Restoration pledged by Vincent Savona, Vito A. Nittoli, Joseph Amico, Charles Nuccio, Robert Brucato, and the New York Alumni Club.

THETA BETA - No money. Restoration pledged by Andrew Modica, Edward Pagani, Frank Cavallero, and the New York Alumni Club.

KAPPA - No money. Restoration pledged by Victor Leanza, Past Grand Consul, and the Cleveland Luncheon Club.

RHO - \$34.60 held by Dr. Joseph Bisceglia. Restoration pledged by "Doc" Bisceglia, Joseph Gemmi, and the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

SIGMA - \$111.04 held by Carlo Vannicola. Restoration pledged by Carlo Vannicola, 1st District Pro-Consul, and the Boston Alumni Club.

TAU - No money. Restoration pledged by same group as Sigma.

BETA BETA - \$25.00 held by Joseph LaMonte. Restoration pledged by Joseph LaMonte, President of New York Alumni Club, and the New York Alumni Club.

BETA ZETA - \$1675.00 in war bonds held in Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland. Restoration pledged by John Pistone, Carl Gallucci, and Dr. D.A. Macedonia, 6th District Pro-Consul.

ALPHA, ZETA, AND LAMBDA lost before the Pearl Harbor incident, will probably receive little attention until other chapters are restored.

The last draft call has left IOTA chapter staggering on the fence. This Chapter has \$100.00 in war bonds in its Central Office file.

EPSILON, ETA, MU, NU, XI, UPSILON, CHI, PSI, OMEGA, BETA DELTA, AND BETA ETA are still on the active list and with the possible exception of Upsilon may survive through the war period.

ETA has a fund of \$400.00 in war bonds and \$66.10 in cash held in the Central Office; XI has about \$1500.00 in a Trust Fund - agreement of which is posted at Clerk of County Courts, Columbus, Ohio; CHI has \$125.00 in war bonds held by Cecil Spadafora; MU has \$296.00 in war bonds in the hands of Prof. Finlayson.

Besides these monies, \$1500.00 has been separately deposited by the Grand Council for post war use. Of the chapters who closed their doors without a positive bank balance, only two left a deficit, the total of which is less than \$50.00.

On the whole, our financial position is strong but there will be much sweat to flow and mix before our chapters are restored.

Frank Brescia, Ph.D.

Grand Tribune-Quaestor.

THE New York Alumni Club for N.Y.A.C. the past year has been continually giving up men to the armed forces. Since this will no doubt increase, the remaining few actives become gradually more important individually. Although in recent months the actual amount of business transacted at our regular monthly meetings has been rather small, there has been no lack of interest in attendance. It seems that the boys realize the full meaning of the situation, but what is more important, we think, they are convinced of the present necessity of maintaining an active group no matter how small or how difficult.

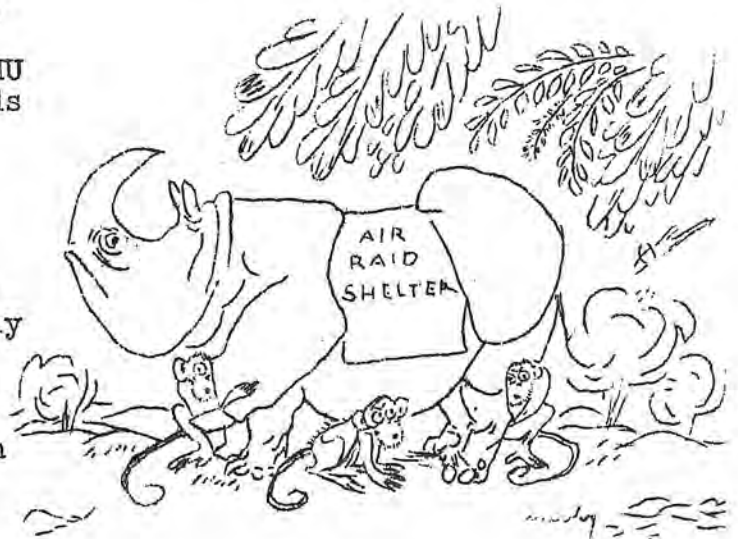
In order to keep our inducted members up to date with what goes on at home and also to keep them reminded of each other, the New York Alumni Club, under the editorship of Dr. Louis Pellegrino, publishes a monthly news

letter which is sent to all members wherever they may be.

Since the New York Alumni Club has always maintained an effective interest in chapter welfare, it still continues to do so, in order that chapters might better reestablish themselves after the war.

It is our manifest intent, therefore, to keep such spirit alive in the future.

-----Michael Polichetti.-----

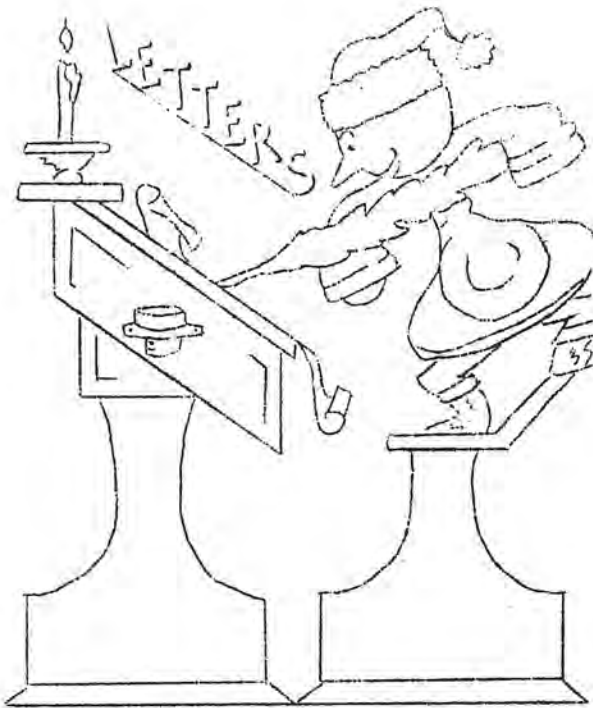


Winners of the Camera Scholarship Key for the year 1942-43:

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Richard Gorzegno, Eta
Julius A. Lofaso, Theta
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Gabriel Pesce, Mu
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We again publish excerpts of letters received from our brother members in the Armed Forces. It serves to show what and how these Alpha Phi Deltans are thinking, doing, planning, and living in the service of their Country.

PVT. JOSEPH DEGUGLIELMO, Upsilon, Fort Bragg: Well, Frank, here I am at Fort Bragg. Why I was put in field artillery is something which I cannot understand....It is extremely difficult to write. I am in a barrack which houses about 60 fellows. We are living so close to one another that chances are while I am writing the fellow next to me can read what I am writing....After leading an independent and comparatively successful life for a period of 35 years with the accompanying corpulent figure which goes with easy living, it is

not easy to remain sane when you are subjected to regimentation.... Hitler or Hirohito could not have heard of my induction or else they would have quit."

SGT. T. ANTHONY MOLELLO, Eta, Italy: "It's been about three or four years since you've seen me....I've been overseas for quite awhile. Have been through North Africa, but at present am somewhere in Italy, exactly where I am can't be written....I've thought of the fraternity often.... One issue of the Eta Log reached me. Please send me each issue."

LT. JOHN IACONIS, Delta, North Africa: "I am very glad that my wife finished paying my dues for life membership in Alpha Phi Delta....I would appreciate it very much if you could send me an issue of the KLEOS and one to my wife. Her issue would be for collection purposes. As for mine, it would be expendable since I am overseas....While in North Africa I visited all over it. I saw every city and practically all towns. I have worked with Italians, G-2 section, and with an Engineer Aviation Battalion. I am doing my part here to bring an end to this mess and it won't be long before it will be over. Regards to all the Alpha Phi Deltans."

SGT. R.S. MATARAZZO, Iota, North Africa: "Well I finally made it and I am now not only in a foreign country but also on the "Dark Continent". It is really as beautiful here as National Geographic depicts it." "I find Oran to be very odd and unique in comparison to American cities. Most of the buildings and stores are old, but, there are some buildings whose exterior is as modern as any of ours....We had to do our souvenir hunting in small sidewalk stands or side-street shops, where everyone thinks the American soldier is the banker's son. We found a couple of places with "American Type" beer and French wines (which are very poor here). Food is bad and hard to get. Oran is full of Arabs (who are dirty and French, forgetting most all the French I ever learned, put me at a disadvantage a couple of times (when I felt like arguing over prices), otherwise these peoples have learned enough English to sell merchandise or to beg....Everything is going along fine here in North Africa."

CAPT. M.A. BRESCIA, Eta, Italy: "I moved again. This time we are located on a mountain some 5000 ft. above sea level. It is a fine backwoods area with plenty of snow and cold at this time. However, we are comfortably set in a permanent structure which was formerly used as a home to develop the bodies of below par children. The Facist Party paid a great deal of attention to the care of the young when they could do it not so much because they loved them but because they were all potential sol-

diers. The walls in this building are full of the ubiquitous aphorisms of Mussolini and one pertinent to the boy question is the following:

Bimbi: Voi siete l'aurora della vita Voi siete la speranza della patria Voi siete soprattutto l'escercito di domani This is how they educated the young. Apparently he did not get too far with this nonsense. Compare this with the true spirit of the Italian by this sentence which I saw in a restaurant in the same locality: "IL VINO & LA SALUTA DEL CORPO E DELL'ANIMA" medically not very accurate but definitely not attributed to Mussolini. Remember that aphorism I told you about "OBEY, BELIEVE, FIGHT". Well the allied Italian radio is now using it with a slight change as follows: "DO NOT BELIEVE, DO NOT OBEY BUT FIGHT THE GERMANS". The word German in Italian, TEDESCHI, is pronounced with a definite hiss of hatred." "Italy surprised me in its mountainous nature. This is real mountainous and rugged country. It's no wonder then that Italy is so poor. The mountains however are greener and appear more productive than the bare and barren mountains of Sicily. There are many rich valleys with fine soil for vegetation. The villages, towns, and cities are high on statues and other elaborate monuments but very short on the simple commodities that make for a clean and comfortable community as we know it in the States. I do not think however that these conditions are only indigent to Italy. As a matter of fact the part of South America that I visited some time ago was no better in the general city appearance. Probably a good part of the old world is based on the same poor principle. Their homes and buildings are old in point of time and they just cannot afford to change the situation especially when they try to build a terrific war machine without the proper materials.....

The people in Italy give many contrasts, the characteristics vary from village to village and from locality to locality. In a good part of Italy most of the women were bare footed but strange as it may seem the most poorly dressed man had some sort of footgear on. This was noted in spite of the fact that the women did practically all the work in the home and in the fields. It was not unusual to see a women walking with a large bundle on her head (well balanced) and her husband walking in front of her in complete ease.....The News Correspondents per force miss the humane angle in their news. For example a bombing by air of a small city rates hardly a few words in a large metropolitan newspaper. Yet think of the anxiety of those people day in and day out waiting for an air raid which they know is coming. Sleep disturbed every night because they have to go to an air raid shelter, raid or no raid but in fear of one. Then a small raid of say 10 planes with noise, smell, and fear. Then maybe a few are killed and a few wounded. Maybe just one family wiped out but the father or the brother who is at the front protecting his family. Can anyone imagine the fear and nervous tension of these people. No one can unless they can experience it. Imagine the feelings of the people of England and now of Germany. The mental anguish is lost in the news notice of a minor raid with only few casualties. Hardly worth reading by the hard pressed defense worker who is always griping about his hard lot. The people in the states have absolutely no conception of what suffering is and I hope they never do."

CAPT. FRANK DIGIACOMO, Eta, Italy: "We have been functioning in Sicily as AMGOT, but the new organization is a control working with the native government. I have worked with Col. Poletti as one of his administrative staff officers and I must say it is interesting work....The Italo-American soldiers have done a good job." "I received your copy of the news letter of the New York Alumni Club for the boys of the club in the service and it gave me a bit of a lift. I have not received any mail for several weeks....Any communication from back home brings me a bit closer spiritually to where I'd rather be....I am kept quite busy now since my assignment as Asst. Adj. General....I like a tough job because it challenges me and keeps me busy. In that way I am distracted from thoughts of home. I miss my little family a great deal."

PVT. RALPH PIERLEONI, Mu, From Fort Bragg: "You can't imagine how good it felt to read about the efforts of the chapters to keep alive despite all those obstacles. I was especially enthused over the honor accorded Mu and Nu for their fine records....The award will also give the Mu men in the service another ideal to fight for and go back to after the war. Expect to be out of here in a few weeks and then.....?" FROM ENGLAND: "Sure enough, here I am in England, away from the States and my home. By some stroke of fate, call it a miracle perhaps, I found that Brother Nunzio Santacroce is in the same company and only a few yards away from our quarters. We've gone to town together and tried to revive the old beer party days at Cornell....the lager here is swell....Wherever I go, the fraternal principles I learned from Alpha Phi Delta will help me to get along with different peoples and appreciate their culture and ways." CAPT. A.A. MIRA, Eta, South Pacific: "I got the minutes of the Executive Committee and was very interested in the progress of the Fraternity." PVT. RAY INCORVIA, Beta Beta, Fort Bragg: "I received a letter from Lt. (sg) Victor D. Cione (Beta) who advises me that after a 14 day leave he'll be sent to the Submarine Chaser Training Center, Miami, Florida. I quote from part of his letter, 'Peculiarly enough after being here almost 1 year I finally discovered that one of the officers here is an Alpha Phi Deltan from Chi Chapter - a Louis Agnes - a fine chap with whom I've spent many pleasant hours.'....Well I finally got a break. Last week I was transferred to the Specialists Regiment here where in addition to training as a soldier and an artilleryman we get instructions on administrative and clerical duties. Fourteen more weeks to go. Regards to the boys."

PFC. JOSEPH CUMINALE, Eta, Temple: "I have just returned from my furlough and found the copy of the KLEOS you sent me. Thanks is a poor word indeed to express the sense of gratitude....Some of the names bring back memories of happier days that tug at the heart strings." PVT. JOHN LANFRIT, Eta, Fort Benning: "The other night Joe Smioldo and Maddy Guiffre arrived at the O.C. School. They are housed but a few hundred yards from where I am. Eta's offsprings are getting to be numerous at this Old Fort. We might have to start a chapter if the rate of incoming frats increases. In the near future I shall send you the balance for life subscription #100."

A/C PAUL TUCCI, Eta, Selman Field: "Thank you very much for sending me the KLEOS. It made me feel good to get memories of those happy college days. Old Matty Guiffre dubbed Dan Ciocchi and me the "Eta Twins" for besides living in the same neighborhood, we went to the same elementary school, same high school, same college, joined the same fraternity, now we're carrying on this parallelism by being in the same outfit. Who knows? We may be



"YEP, IT'S A TORPEDO ALL RIGHT DON'T BOTHER SCRAMBLING THOSE EGGS"

together overseas. There's one thing certain when and if we do come back you can be sure that we'll give our fraternity the same support. The work here is getting more interesting with the introduction of radio and celestial navigation. As it is presented, with the practical application viewpoint, it's not difficult at all. However, there is plenty of chance to make little errors causing the results to be off quite a bit. Actually that's the way it has been all the way through but now even more so."

CPL. JOSEPH PIRRONE, Theta, Las Vegas: "I certainly was thrilled when I received the KLEOS. I have not been in contact with any of the brothers and I was starved for some news about the fraternity.... I can remember all the happy hours I spent as an Alpha Phi Delta man at NYU and I hope I will be back there soon helping brother Savona build up Theta."

PVT. HENRY DIGIORGIO, Theta Beta, Camp Grant: "You cannot imagine what happiness and enjoyment I received from the KLEOS which you were so kind to send me. I read it through from cover to cover and received much joy in reading about Alpha Phi Delta men in the Service and back home.... I am enclosing one dollar for the next year subscription of the KLEOS and also the blank for the "Roll Call for Alpha Phi Delta Men in the Service."

Pvt. AMERIGO ROSSI, Theta Beta, Camp Grant: "I would appreciate any news regarding the Fraternity."

PVT. CARL GALLUCCI, Beta Zeta, PM, New Orleans: "My time is not my own."

LT. F.A. MUSET, Eta, Camp Berkeley: Greetings from Texas - the most immense and desolate stretch of land I've ever seen."

LT. JOHN BELLIZIA, Tau, Camp Ellis: "Guess now that we'll have to postpone my visit until the 1st convention "apres la guerre"."

MAJOR LOUIS ROSSETTO, Eta, New York: "I am enclosing herewith the balance due on my Life Membership in Alpha Phi Delta."

PFC. VINCENT SAVONA, Theta, Camp Chaffre: "Back at old N.Y.U. all the Alpha Phi Deltans but Amico have been graduated. So I guess the name

will get more and more extinct. That's a shame, but I hope it won't be too long before we can "collaborate" to stand it up again." PFC. MICHAEL PELLE, Beta Eta, Stanford: "It looks as if the army has "scrapped" the college program. However, the school authorities have informed us that the group that I am in will manage to get assignments relevant to the courses we have studied.... I'm also nursing some thoughts about returning to California after this mess is all over.... I am in a class with only 8 men and 2 of them are Alpha Phi Deltans - Charles Bellon from N.Y.U. and Frolinda Spadi from Penn State. The course in Italian is run on a post graduate level and is only to last about 3 months.... I'm now going into San Francisco to eat a meal at Joe DiMaggios on Fisherman's Wharf."

PVT. VINCENT GIAMMUSSO, Eta, Camp Berkeley: "Well, here I am, finally and completely in the army, and of all places, deep in the heart of Texas. We travelled three whole days to get down here. Can you imagine me trying to get home on a weekend pass?... Army life is swell though and I'm in no hurry to get home. Don't ask me what those Airline timetables are doing on my shelf. Really, I'm contented with my lot. The chow is well cooked and plentiful; the officers and non-coms are real gentlemen. I'm very lucky and grateful to have been picked for Ordnance. This is what I was hoping to get into.... Texas is a real beautiful country. Now I know why when the pioneers got here they re-hitched their horses and kept going 'till they got to the Pacific. The sun is hot but the winds are cool. It's so deceptive that you don't know whether you have got wind-burn or sunburn. At any rate, you wind up in your barracks at night red as a cherry." CAPT. J.J. GAUDIO, Kappa, LaCarne: We have 2500 Italian prisoners of war at the post and they had no Italian speaking Dentist. I really enjoy taking care of them and am gaining some first hand knowledge. I'd be more than happy to help any Brother locate a friend or relative prisoner of war that may be at this

post which is also known as Camp Perry."

PVT. THOMAS RUGGIRELLO, Mu, Fort Monmouth: "Alpha Phi Delta's record in this 2nd world conflict is certainly one to be proud of....I have been here (my first assignment) just about a month and for the same period I've been working in the Post Railway Express office taking care of the records. The assignment is small but essential, so I'm willing to do my best at it if it means bringing the war to a rapid ending."

PFC. CHARLES GABRIELE, Theta Beta, Quantico: "The set up in this Marine Officers' Class is that you are able to transfer around pretty readily as you choose."

SGT. VICTOR INCORVIA, Beta Beta, England: "Pass these greetings on to the New York Alumni Club. The fact that we don't write doesn't mean that our thoughts don't go back on our sessions with the boys. Even away from home it's nice to know that the old familiar things keep rolling along. I received the news letter here in England and I read it over several times....Everything's alright except that I miss the home cooking. Who wouldn't? Tell the boys to deal me in on a "high-low" game."

T/SGT. JAMES SCLAFANI, Theta Beta, Orlando: "I am enclosing my check of \$14.00 for life membership. Inasmuch as I do not have Dr. LaSorsa or Surano pushing me for my membership I decided that it would only be fair to send the whole thing in while I could....The sheet is very good and both my wife and myself look forward to receiving it....Keep up the good work - it fills the spot and brings back very fond memories."

PFC. DANIEL MORREO, Sigma, Truax Army Air Field: "The weather here has improved during the past week but Vicks Vatronol and Vaporub is what keeps this section of the Air Force moving....Well today is gas day and right now the area around this barracks is full of tear gas. Therefore, I think I will stand by my gas mask."

PVT. VITO AGOSTA, Eta, Fort Benning: "I have made superior or excellent on every problem assigned me and hold the record in my company on a nine mile force march....The Catholic Chaplain, Father Czubak is a very good friend of mine. We spent many

evenings enjoying each other's company.(I hope). He is like one of the boys, one wise crack follows another. You can't put anything over on him....John Lanfrit arrived here about two weeks ago. He and I have been sticking together - we are closer than mud on shoes - and let me tell you, you don't know this Georgia mud....Steve Monaco is on furlough. We hope to contact him on his return. He should be back any day now....It seems that these troubled times are responsible for an increase in our fraternity, 'the greater the chaos, the better Eta will face.' "It is sunny here - that is yesterday and today. The other days it has been rain, rain, and more rain. When it rains in Georgia, it pours. And I don't mean the 'salt ad' either....Tuesday, Thursday, and today, I had the same detail. In the morning, dress as Germans and run a demonstration (a flank patrol) for the officer candidates. In the afternoon, I dressed as a Jap and get shot by an American patrol. Near eight o'clock I hide in the woods and fire at the O.C's when they attack us. Then at night I just have time enough to clean my rifle before lights out. Thursday it was raining and the ground was very muddy. So when I was shot as a Jap, I fell on my side. To see whether I was dead, an American so and so rolls me on my stomach. Another rolls me from my stomach to my back - with the rain falling on my face. When I got up, I was one mess of mud. Anything for the O.Cs.



RETAIN CHAPTER ORGANIZATION
EVEN IF ONLY ONE MEMBER
REMAINS.

AS ONE As I sit down to write an article for our national magazine, I
CONSUL realize that this resume is really a letter differing in no re-
SEES IT spect from the type I would write to a brother in the service.
I am reporting to you, who keenly watch to see that our efforts
are not slackened. We at ETA are Albert Rosselli, Consul and Tribune,
just a hard working student; Pat Bruno, Pro-Consul and Quaestor, recently
written up by the college newspaper as the baseball team's new hitting
ace; Michael Taffure, Chaplain, intent upon grabbing all the scholastic
honors; and Joseph LaPorta, Ass't Tribune and spark plug of our social
life, "Rich", our radio warbler, is giving "The Voice" tough competition.
We are a small but very spirited foursome as each one compliments the
other in characteristics. Mike is graduating in June and Joe has already
been accepted by the Air Corps. If this statement depresses you, kindly
brighten up because we have two pledgees who by the time this issue is
published will be brothers; one is serious, the other gay and lively.

Our social activities, of necessity, have so far been constrained to a
small scale. We are however holding more informal gatherings than ever
before and through the efforts of our publicity agents, we have been in-
vited to affairs by other clubs. Mike, our sports chairman, has been
trying to whip up a baseball team out of us and some of our college chums

The Frat does mean a great deal of hard work right now; but, when you
get letters from brothers in the service telling you that you're the
swellest bunch of fellows this side of eternity and telling you how much
they miss the Frat companionship, well, what I want to ask is, how can
you let them down? So long until the next issue and "GOOD LUCK".

Albert Rosselli.

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DOWN Present world conditions have caused a drastic change in the
EAST activities of our Fraternity. Alpha Phi Delta has gone to war.
What we use to designate as chapters Sigma, Tau, and Upsilon
during normal years is practically no more for the duration. Upsilon
still manages to survive as the last bastion of past normal days. The
Alumni Club is half in uniform, but these are merely provisional changes
for the duration of the war. Alpha Phi Delta in New England will come
out of this confusion stronger than ever. Our boys have answered the
call to the colors en masse in order to reassure the future world a
better and a more certain place for all those rights embodied in our
Constitution and a more lasting and peaceful country.

Our Boston RKO Keith Memorial Theatre has, since the beginning of the
conflict, been converted into the new meeting place for boys on leave
seeking news of the Fraternity. We notice the cheerful glee of these
young boys now wearing the drab olive-green, the khaki, or navy blue
garb shaking hands with the "old guard" asking questions of many a na-
ture. The gracious halls of this exquisite and majestic theatre welcomes
them all, whether it is for a momentary while or an afternoon of chat-
ting on the opposite side of an artist's table - news, topics, and
addresses are exchanged. When on leave, boys, do not forget that these
halls, this lobby, and the little office of your little brother artist
are open and welcome you. We would be very much put out, if, while on
your leave, you were to overlook a few moments with one who would be
most delighted to see you. This is about the only means of personal
contact left in New England with Alpha Phi Delta for the duration.

Carlo M. Vannicola
1st District Pro-Consul.

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"I PROMISED TO MARRY HER AFTER THE WAR WAS OVER."

Citation for Meritorious Service while on the Line of Duty Awarded to Capt. Vincent M. Cantella, Sigma, USMC. "While serving as Divisional Commanding Officer of the 3rd Marine

Division in action against Jap forces on Bougainville Island, British Solomon Islands during the campaign commencing November 1, 1943, you displayed outstanding capability in obtaining adequate quantity of food for the use of the division and planning the supply of balanced ration to the various organizations. You also exhibited marked ability in the supervision of rationed issues and keeping records of the supply dumps. By your cheerful cooperation with the divisional quartermaster you

assisted cleverly in the successful functioning of the division's plan of supply operating in an area subject to frequent aerial and artillery bombardment you performed your duties with outstanding coolness and professional skill. Your conduct was in keeping with the highest tradition of the U.S. Naval Service."

Maj.Gen. Turnage

Commander, U.S. 3rd Marine Division.

Reprinted in part from THE BOSTON HERALD, of April 7, 1944, "GIRLS (STRICTLY U.S.A.) MARINES' NO. 1 INTEREST" - When CAPT. ROBERT A. MARSO-LINI, Sigma, USMC, Guadalcanal and New Britain Island hero, recently left Cape Gloucester, there were two questions uppermost in the minds of his fellow Leathernecks. How were the American women and what was the liquor situation? American women are more charming than ever and there is more liquor here than in Australia, Capt. Marsolini promptly wrote back. To the folks at home he reported Marine Corps morale was extremely high in the Pacific area and the men confident of American victory. In November of 1940, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was commissioned on Feb. 20, 1941. Going overseas with the First Marine Division in June, 1942, he experienced more than a few exciting events, including the landing and defense of Guadalcanal and New Britain Island at Cape Gloucester. Extremely modest for one who has spent 21 months in the thick of battle, he preferred to discuss Marine Corps members in general rather than his own exploits. "The boys are souvenir hunters all right," he said, "They save everything from gold teeth, skulls and swords decorated with diamonds and rubies to Jap flags." Now back in the United States, Capt. Marsolini will be an artillery personnel instructor in San Diego, Cal. As for the future, he hopes to remain in the Marines.

LT. JOSEPH AMENDOLARA, Kappa, USN, is standing by somewhere in England with the amphibian forces. He has been through Oran, Algiers, Tunis, Bizerte, and Sicily. He is the recipient of the Silver Star, awarded by Rear Admiral Kirk for outstanding service in Italy.

In its story, "HEROES WITHOUT MEDALS", LOOK MAGAZINE included 8 photographs in which pictures, CPL. FRANK MESSINA, Beta Beta, was largely featured. He is serving in Italy with the Counter Intelligence Corps. LT. VINCENT CARFAGNA, Kappa, Intelligence Service, while on a mission

in the South Pacific, assisted in downing two Zeros. LT.COL. HENRY LARAIA, Xi, is now Executive Officer of a combat unit in the South Pacific Area. A/S CHARLES LAURIE, Xi, has successfully qualified as full cadet and is now in training at the San Antonio Pre-Flight School. LT. STEVE RUBINO, USMC, Sigma, is on active duty in the South Pacific. PFC. BEN DIMARCO, Kappa, is attending Aerial Gunnery School at Harlingen, Texas. ENSIGN JOHN BELLIZZI, Eta, was married to Miss Theresa Zingariello last March 5th. We receive no more letters from John. LT. ALDO CESARINI, Sigma, is at Harvard preparing for services with the AMG. VINCENT GLORIOSO, Kappa, former Western Reserve Center, is chief storekeeper for the Sea Bees at Camp Peary, Va. LT. ANTHONY NARDI, Xi, is now serving with the field artillery in Camp Beale, Cal. LOUIS DIPRIMA, Theta Beta, is shuttling from Hawaii to Australia with a convoy. JULIUS LOFASO, Theta, (now Pvt.), has been elected to Tau Beta Pi; Honorary Scholastic Engineering Society. PETE SCAF-FIDI, Kappa, is heading for Camp Carson, Col., and Wedding Bells. LT. JOSEPH P. PAOLILLO, M.C., Beta Zeta, is now located at Camp McCoy, Wis. PFC. ANTHONY CALVANI, Mu, USMC, intraining at Parris Island, comments, "I shoulda stood in bed". PFC. JOHN MILETI, Xi, became acquainted with CAPT. LOUIS DEGAETANO, Beta Zeta, in Hawaii when the captain noticed the Pfc's ring. ENSIGN LAWRENCE DIVENUTI, Tau, has been assigned to the Bell Laboratories in New York City. CAPT. MIKE MATTEO, Kappa, says that there are no trees in Iceland (and the dogs are going nuts). LT.COL. SANTINO LERRO, Kappa, is serving in the Canal Zone. VITO A. NITTOLI, Theta, (now Pvt.) has received the highest honor from New York University which can be bestowed upon an undergraduate - election to Perstare et Praestare. ANTHONY BAUDANZA, T/5, Sigma, is in New Guinea and, if we can believe his letters, is enjoying himself. PVT. LOUIS P. DENUNZIO, Chi, is now at Kessler Field, Miss., preparing for cadet training. ENSIGN ROSS SIPARI, Xi, is serving in the Pacific area. JOSEPH CUMINALE, Eta, Pfc., Dental Corps, Temple U, has been chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the Temple Year Book. M/SGT. FRANK LAZZARO, Kappa, and S/SGT. ART GISMONDI, Kappa, are on the move in and about England. ENSIGN CHARLES REPUCCI, Sigma, has accumulated many trophies from his Jap captives, including a bottle of saki. CAPT. JOSEPH PISCHIERI, Kappa, M.C. is now located "on a new island". CAPT. VINCENT CASTRIGANO, Kappa, became the father of a baby girl last Feb. 29th. ED GERKEN, Theta Beta, former reporter for the N.Y. Sun is now sending dispatches to his paper from the South Pacific. ENSIGN ANTHONY J. DELUCA, Beta Delta, is serving with the Atlantic Fleet. LT. PAUL TUCCI, Eta, was a member of the Graduating Class 44-5, Army Air Forces Navigation School. SGT. SAL CATANIA, Beta Beta, has gone overseas in record time. NUNZIO SANTACROCE, Mu, is serving with a field artillery unit now in England. LT. PASQUALE DIOTAIUTI, Sigma, US Coast Artillery, married Miss Mary Grillo of New Haven, Conn. PVT. AMLETO DIGIUSTO, Sigma, formerly at Kelley Field, Texas, is now overseas with Squadron B-5. SGT. RALPH MATTARAZZO, Iota, now overseas, was married to Miss Perle during his last furlough. He honeymooned in New York City. A promotion makes it SGT. BART FARINA, Kappa, but he still doesn't like 12 mile hikes carrying supplies up and down the hills. FREDDIE LANGONE, Sigma received his Lieutenant's bar in the Air Corps. GUS DIVITTORIO, Kappa, is with Gen. Mac Arthur's Army in Australia.

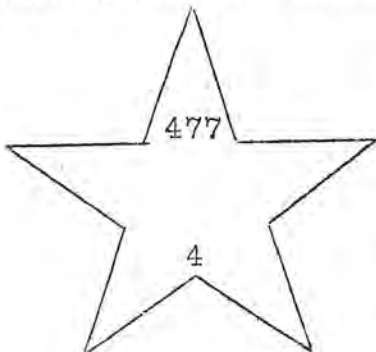
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C I V I L I A N Our Grand Consul, FELIX OTTAVIANO, M.D., Omega, is now a Fellow of the American College of Chest
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A C T I V I T I E S Physicians and Vice-President of Madison County Medical Society.
 VICTOR LEANZA, Past Grand Consul, Xi, is a member of Ration Board No.16 in Cleveland. Any gas today?



"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE. OPA IS GOING TO SIMPLIFY SOMETHING AGAIN."

director of the National War Labor Board and chief of the press section. CONGRATULATIONS to DOC and MRS. PALMIERI, Kappa, who welcomed their seventh child, a girl, on January 31st. A. JOHN SERINO, Sigma, is a state representative at Capitol Hill, Boston. MR. and MRS. AMERICUS D'AGOSTINO, Sigma, are the happy parents of a baby girl. On behalf of the Coating Materials Laboratories, Belleville, New Jersey, the President, HENRY A. DEPHILLIPS, Eta, has given a scholarship of \$100. for some student at Farleigh Dickinson Junior College, Rutherford, N.J. JOHN W. LAURICELLA, Beta Zeta, is now with the Bendix-Pioneer Instrument Co. ROBERT LONGANO, Kappa, was recently elected vice-president of the Ripon Club, an organization of young Republicans in Cleveland. Two of the charter members, JOSEPH LARCA and DR. MICHAEL GERACI were present at a very successful celebration of the 21st anniversary of the founding of Kappa Chapter. May the reestablishment of Kappa be as successful as its Birthday Party. CONGRATULATIONS to the STEUBENVILLE ALUMNI CLUB upon its completion of 100% subscription to life memberships. This is the FIRST of the Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Clubs to achieve this distinction and honor. *



OUR SERVICE RECORD: 477 members of Alpha Phi Delta are in the armed forces; 4 have died in the service; one is missing in action; 4 have been honorably discharged.

A list of our members in the armed forces with addresses is available upon request from the Central Office, 32 Arden St., New York 34, N.Y.

The deaths of William A. Pappano, Xi, and Patrick Bellantoni, Theta Beta, were reported in a previous issue.

Eugene V.L. Aiello, Eta, Aviation Cadet, USNR, was lost in a practice flight in Florida Waters on April 24, 1943 and is now listed as dead by

Dr. Joseph J. Mattiello, Delta, has been named adjunct professor of chemical engineering on the associated teaching staff of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, where he is conducting a course in paint and pigment technology. Dr. Mattiello is vice-president and technical director of the Hilo Varnish Corporation, Brooklyn, and president of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs. The Mattiello Research Fellowship in chemistry at the Institute has been renewed as of February 1st. Mr. Sidney Siggia who has held the post for two years, is the recipient. Mr. Siggia is engaged in the study of emulsions from the standpoint of viscosity and particle size.

JOSEPH M. GAMBATESE, Kappa, is in Washington serving as assistant information director

the Navy Department. He entered active service as Boatsmain's Mate, 1st Class, U.S.C.G. and at his request was transferred to Pre-Flight School, USNR, at Chapel Hill on October 1942. He was assigned for training at the Navigation School at Coral Gables on January 1943. He was a candidate for an ensign commission on May 7, 1943.

LT. WALTER R. CHIAPPINI, Sigma, A.A.F., was killed November 22, 1943 in an airplane accident at Clovis, New Mexico. He was preparing for overseas duty at the time of the crash.

Leather bound citations were mailed in the name of the Fraternity to the parents of our brothers lost in the service. The following letter was received in acknowledgement:-

"Dear Mr. Brescia:

March 24, 1944.

Please accept the sincere thanks of my mother and father for your kind letter to them dated March 17th, and for the splendid citation sent them honoring my brother Eugene.

The sincere sympathy expressed thru you by Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity has touched all of us deeply. We remember the very keen enthusiasm Eugene had for the Fraternity and all his fine brothers there, so it is doubly heart-warming to know that those same Brothers have not forgotten him, and that they have remembered him so well.

We have suffered an immeasurable loss in Gene's death, but the warm kindness and sincerity of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity have made us all a little happier. We appreciate your thoughtfulness. Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,
_ Vincent F. Aiello."

It is our painful duty to report Brother Charles J. Sciara, Sgt., USMC, Theta, missing in combat as of January 14, 1944. In active flight in the South Pacific Area, his plane, it is believed, collided in mid-air. In his last letter to the Central Office, he said, "Thanks for your letter and committee reports. Both contained just the information I wanted to read. I am glad for the decorations being awarded to some of our brothers, glad to know their conduct merits such awards, and proud that they are Alpha Phi Delta men. I don't ever expect to be in their class of military achievement but I am happy to be in their fraternity."

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SEND US ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni are interested in news about their fellow alumni, so please use this form to send us news items concerning weddings, births, promotions, changes in address, civic activities, honors won, volunteer war activities, etc.

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ADDRESS.....

Mail to Vincent Larcy, Editor, 202 West 14 Street, New York 11, N.Y.

ROLL CALL FOR ALPHA PHI DELTA MEN IN SERVICE

The Central Office is maintaining a service directory and compiling information for a history of Alpha Phi Delta men in World War 2. We want the directory and history to be as complete as possible. If you are in the service, going to enter the service, or know some APD men in service, please help us by filling in and returning this form. A photograph will also be appreciated. Use this form to report promotions, decorations, campaign ribbons, casualties, etc.

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