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# CONGRATULATIONS

## *—Members of the Canton Alumni Club*



On February 22nd, at its meeting in Buffalo, N. Y. the National Executive Committee approved the petition for an alumni charter of our Canton, Ohio brethren to be known as the Canton Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. This brings to a total of five alumni clubs of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity in the State of Ohio. Our brothers from Canton are taking out en masse life subscriptions which will further fortify Xi Chapter on first place and rush Beta Zeta toward the top on the Chapters' Roster of Life Subscribers.

Pictured in the group above are:- Front row—Ernest E. Gialluca, Beta Zeta, treasurer, Constantino G. Cusma, Kappa, secretary, Joseph V. Armogida, Xi, vice-president, Joseph N. Bernabei, Xi, president and Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Kappa, Grand Consul of the Fraternity, which incidentally seems to be very proud of the new entity.

Back row—R. Harry Monziona, Rho, Vincent Di Loreto, Psi, Clarence J. Rich, Beta Zeta, George Di Stefano, Beta Zeta, Joseph A. Sturrett, Beta Zeta and Anton M. Sturrett, Beta Zeta.

Missing from the above picture are:- Alladdin Bucci, Xi, Carl Carlozzi, Xi, Daniel Risoliti, Beta Zeta and Louis Vendetti, Beta Zeta.

To our Canton Alumni Club, felicitations, congratulations and best wishes for an infinite period of activation and the very best in fraternal relations.





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is dedicated to our newest addition  
**THE CANTON ALUMNI CLUB**

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The Beta Theta Club  
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# To Our Grand Consul, MANY THANKS



DR. D. A. MACEDONIA

This was to have been an article by our Grand Consul, Dr. Macedonia, thanking the Fraternity for cooperation and consideration shown him during his two years of office as Grand Consul of our Fraternity: the Central Office has substituted a like reflection from the opposite source. It is the Fraternity, the national organization, the Central Office and each individual member of Alpha Phi Delta who takes this opportunity to thank Dr. Macedonia for his untiring efforts in handing back, after a short period of two years, a much larger organization, a much stronger and better understood fraternity.

During his two terms as Grand Consul of the Alpha Phi Delta, the Fraternity consolidated the centralized management in its first effort to secure permanent office headquarters in Cambridge Massachusetts, a first step toward solidification. Through his efforts and cooperation and on the part of many more, Alpha Phi Delta has recaptured a total of five undergraduate chapters inactive as a result of the past conflict, has added and chartered

two additional alumni clubs, has added 175 life subscribers to that roster thereby practically doubling its relative trust fund capital and has made possible the purchase of the Fraternity's first owned parcel of real estate in our purchase of our Xi House at Ohio State University and, last but not least has initiated and is about to complete a chapter grant at the College of Steubenville which last feat has not been heard of in our organization since 1934 when Beta Eta at Brooklyn College was granted a charter.

But brother Macedonia has been not only practical but inspirational in his many policies and progressive in introducing new slants and departures in operation and in activation of our organization. Although brother Macedonia's term as chief executive started with immediate confusion as soon as he took over the gavel and has had a term which was far from being a rosy two year period, his ability to acquiesce, to pacify and at the same time to accomplish has been a feat out of the ordinary. As an individual endowed with an effervescent diplomacy he has even convinced those on the proverbial fence to his side and purpose. A lover of travel and of a jovial good time, brother Macedonia has on three occasions made a complete circuit of all the chapters and alumni clubs not counting innumerable in-between sorties to divers chapters and districts.

Brother Macedonia has done honor to his office and Fraternity and has contributed immensely toward a much better and greater Alpha Phi Delta the past, not two years but twenty years, since his early days as an initiate at Kappa Chapter in 1928. Often referred to as Alpha Phi Delta's All-American, brother Macedonia was rushed at Carnegie Tech's Rho Chapter; initiated at Western Reserve's Kappa Chapter and was active continuously during his undergraduate days at Ohio State's Xi Chapter.

Therefore, as brother Macedonia's term as Grand Consul is fast coming to an end, by this token, we wish to thank him for a job well done, for his many appreciated contributions to the welfare of Alpha Phi Delta and we close our tribute to him with high and earnest hopes that brother Macedonia's successor will continue to service Alpha Phi Delta in a like tenor, and that our next leader will foot the strenuous boots with the same enthusiasm and effort as our beloved Dr. Macedonia.

# Introducing— BETA THETA CLUB



On February 22nd, 1948 the Beta Theta Club at the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio made formal petition to the National Executive Committee for a chapter charter. The Beta Theta Club, comprising nineteen students, has been active on its campus for the past two years. The College of Steubenville is a regular four-year degree granting institution conducted by the Brothers of Saint Francis, Third Order Regular. The Executive Committee approved the undergraduate chapter grant. The petitioning group is composed of:- Front Row, left to right, Anthony Giannarone, Anthony Di Angelo, Fred Sebastinelli, Frank Fato, president, Ray Perrone, treasurer. Backrow, left to right, John Maltese, editor of "The Baronette," Serafine Di Angelis, Reno Tarquinio, Richard Tarquinio, Paul Carapellotti, member of the local student council, Rudy Pasquarella, member of the local student council, Pierino Dalosisi, James Paoloemilio, vice-president, John Sellaroli, secretary and Clyde Serafini. Not in the picture:- Guido Mastroianni, Bernard Orsini and John Mantica.

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FLASH! The City of Cambridge has a mayor!—as of April 23rd in the person of His Honour Michael Neville, but don't fret brethren, our brother Archangel did all right for himself in coming out as Cambridge's No. 2 Citizen; he was elected by the same honourable congregation Vice-Chairman of the Council, in other words, vice mayor of the City of Cambridge. Therefore, when Neville goes either out of town or retires for the evening, the Great De Gug is Lord of all he surveys between the Charles River and Alewife Brook. The two civic potentates were elected on the 1312th ballot and judging from recent developments, it looks as if our brother Grand Quaestor needs a visiting card everytime he wishes to confer with the brother Grand Tribune; it's not a conference anymore but an audience with The Great De Gug!

# On To ROCHESTER



*Pictured above are the key figures of our Rochester Convention Committee. Top:- Dr. Charles A. Maggio, Omega, Entertainment Committee Chairman; Joseph W. Alaimo, Convention Chairman. Center:- Mrs. Ralph T. Cerame and Mrs. Charles A. Maggio, Ladies' Committee Co-chairman. Bottom:- Mrs. Charles A. Maggio, Mrs. Paul J. Schifano, Mrs. Joseph W. Alaimo, Ladies' Committee Chairman and Mrs. Ralph T. Cerame.*

Rochester is making elaborate plans to make the 28th Annual Convention the finest ever had by the Fraternity. We have chosen as the headquarters for the Convention the beautiful Hotel Sheraton which is one of the finest Hotels in this area.

Rochester, New York is located on the south shore of Lake Ontario, on the banks of the Genesee River, in the heart of the Finger Lakes Region, with its fertile lands and clear blue lakes, a city of homes, with a metropolitan population of 402,360. Rochester stands on the ashes of campfires of the proud Iroquois, whose Indian trails are now developed into ribbons of cement highways, which beckon you toward our city.

Tentative plans include dinner and entertainment at "Casa Lorenzo's" where the finest Italian foods are served, a tea at the beautiful home of Dr. & Mrs. Louis L. Lapi, on the shores of Lake Ontario, a style show at one of Rochester's leading shops, a tour of the City including a visit to Rochester's newly built "Radio City," a golf tournament at one of Rochester's golf courses and for those who don't golf, many other sports events for which prizes and trophies will be awarded.

A farce staged by Brothers from Omega Chapter, possibly a 1948 rendition of the "Student Quince" (some of the old-timers are still talking about the presentation of this farce at the 1935 Convention), is being planned.

The Convention will be brought to a close with a formal banquet and grand ball at the Hotel Sheraton which will be

reminiscent of the lavish affairs held in pre-war days.

We are sparing no expenses or effort, make your visit to Rochester a delightful, unforgettable experience. As an inducement to the undergraduates, special arrangements are being made so that they may obtain reduced rates at the hotel and a reduced price for their combination ticket. Our Women's Committee is selecting the most beautiful debutantes in Rochester as partners for the undergraduates who come to Rochester without dates of their own. To the old-timers who have attended Convention faithfully in the past, nothing further need be said, we know you will be there but to the undergraduates and alumni who have never attended a Convention, we say to you, that you have an experience in store for you that you cannot afford to pass up.

Make your plans NOW and we'll be seeing you in Rochester on September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1948.

The Convention Committee is as follows:

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As four-year-old David Vannicola was reading his Christmas list, his mother suggested toilet water for the next door neighbor, Miss Walsh, who has orange juice daily for his punctual morning visits, when little David, objecting to his mother's suggestion, replied:- "Don't let's give her that Mommy, Miss Walsh has lots of water down her toilet."

## Getting At The Root

As Alpha Phi Deltans, we are all proud of our fraternity. Yet at times we cannot help but blush at our shortcomings. For instance on the inside back cover of the minutes of the last fraternity convention, appeared the following postscript in a letter to Life Subscribers.

"Alpha Phi Delta is the only national fraternity owning one house; smaller fraternities own many more times this amount of real estate; in order to expand we will sooner or later be asked by a prospective college:- "Can you supply a house were we to grant you activities in our campus?" - We are presently in no position to answer this question in the affirmative—"

The postscript goes on further to say that most of our difficulties arise from the non-support of alumni. There are not enough Life Subscribers. Too many men leave the campus with a diploma to frame in one hand, and a scrap book of fraternity memories to stow away in the attic in the other. The pledge period of these men did not achieve its goal. Alpha Phi Delta was not etched into their hearts- it was merely stamped on with washable ink.

The pledge period is perhaps the most important and most impressionable phase of fraternity life. It is a time when Alpha Phi Deltans and pledges can study each others' good and bad features. If not taken lightly, both parties will become brothers in the true spirit of the ideals of Alpha Phi Delta.

Furthermore, if the men conducting a pledge class will remember to be candid and will encourage frankness on the part of candidates, many later difficulties can be avoided. Courage to reject undesirable pledges, needless to say, is an important duty of brothers. An effort on the part of those who have already taken the oath, to live up to it, and to all the ideals of Alpha Phi Delta in the presence of prospective initiates, also goes a long way as insurance against indifference.

All in all, a proper and spirited pledge period will result in initiates who will not forget Alpha Phi Delta when graduated to the rank of an alumnus. If a man is imbued with enough spirit to become a Life Subscriber while an undergraduate or soon after graduation, he cannot forget the fraternity. The time to mould an Alpha Phi Deltan is BEFORE initiation- not after. ANTHONY S. RUGARE, *Mu*



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tions as spending time deciphering some long written articles is at times trying. On the other hand, if you cannot abbreviate, then, we must abbreviate it for you—no hard feelings, space is valuable and printing costs terrific! Don't forget, we encourage you to contribute! This is your magazine wherein everyone has a right to a nook.

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1st	XI	46	Still first and unchallenged.
2nd	THETA BETA	38	Adds 12 and shuts out Sigma for 2nd.
3rd	SIGMA	34	Adds 2 and concedes 2nd place.
4th	MU	19	Adds six and shuts out Eta Beta
5th	ETA	18	Slides one notch.
6th	BETA BETA	18	Adds one, slides one.
7th	KAPPA	13	Adds one, aiming to advance on the stretch.
8th	NU	11	Same number, same place.
9th	THETA	11	Gasping for breath for 8th place.
10th	CHI	10	Taking a spell from the recent strain.
11th	RHO	10	Straining all muscles to overtake Chi; adds one.
12th	BETA	8	Adds one, up one dent.
13th	EPSILON	8	Adds two, advances to the lucky number.
14th	ALPHA	8	Adds none, just nosed out of 12th place.
15th	TAU	6	This old plug may surprise.
16th	OMEGA	6	Doubles itself and pace, up from 22nd.
17th	BETA ZETA	5	No movement for the meantime, but watch it.
18th	DELTA	5	Increase just a matter of technicalities.
19th	IOTA	5	No reason for a poor show.
20th	LAMBDA	4	Slides back, one by one.
21st	UPSILON	4	J. Harvard may rush from behind.
22nd	PSI	3	Strong chapter; will show someday.
23rd	BETA DELTA	3	Come boys, show your real colors!
24th	PHI	2	Oh phi, oh phum!
25th	BETA ETA	2	This chapter is way out of place here.
26th	GAMMA	2	Doubles itself, up from the rearend.
27th	PI	1	Outclassed.
28th	ZETA	1	No chapter; what can you expect?
29th	OMICRON	1	Last of the Molicans!

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# Tau Chapter At M. I. T., Is Reactivated



After a six-year period of deactivation due to the past conflict, Tau Chapter at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was reactivated with an initiation of fourteen men on May 1st. It is of particular interest to note that brother Don A. Grieco of Buffalo, charter member of Tau Chapter, who chanced to be in Boston, again participated on the past reactivation of his Mother Chapter; the last time in 1940 he was also very instrumental in a like mission after a previous period of dormancy. The new Tau Chapter is a most enthusiastic group and promises well for Alpha Phi Delta and together with an unusual strong Sigma and Upsilon Chapters locally, forms a complete chapter reactivation in the first district. To our new men of Tau Chapter, congratulations and best wishes.

Pictured above, seated, from left to right are:- Salvatore V. Piccirillo; Raffaele Belluardo, quaestor; Aldo C. J. DiMascio; Don A. Grieco, Tau; Joseph J. Paradiso, Consul; Joseph D'Annunzio, tribune; Rocco Mastrangelo, Sigma, First District Pro-Consul. Back Row, standing:- Richard D'Amato; Robert E. Giuffrida; Ralph Romano; Aldo Fioravanti; Alphonse Dell'Isola, pro-consul; Emilio Spagnolo; Francis A. Fanelli; Louis J. Tedeschi and Peter J. Poletti.



MISS CONSTANCE CASTANO

## *S I G M A* SWEETHEART

Sigma Chapter at Boston University recently chose the lovely and charming Miss Constance Castano as its sweetheart. Connie as she is known to all the Sigs is white and twenty-one, her being pee is questionable. A senior at Bridgewater State Teachers College, she is majoring in education and music. She is the sister of Gregg Castano, Sigma, who was initiated into the Fraternity this past December. The local Sigs are willing to bet that Connie is the sweetest sweetheart of them all.



# *Dr. Peter J. Sammartino, Eta, Heads Fairleigh Dickinson College*

On Friday, March 19, 1948, the New Jersey State Board of Education voted to grant status to Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College as a four-year institution with the right to give the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree. It also approved change in the name from Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College to Fairleigh Dickinson College.



THE OLD CASTLE

About ten years ago, Peter Sammartino invited a colleague who was teaching with him at New College of Columbia University to look at a vacant castle in Rutherford, New Jersey. The colleague was Dr. John W. Taylor, now President of the University of Louisville. Together they discussed the project of making it into a model college for the practice-use of education students who were studying at New College. The project was later dropped because of the retrenchment program which eventually led to the termination of New College itself. Peter however kept up his interest in experimental colleges and by 1941 succeeded in getting the help of sixteen high school principals in the North Jersey area to sponsors at two-year terminal semi-professional junior college. The official decision was reached on December 3 of that year. Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7. Many colleges prepared to close for the duration. Peter went on and with the help of financial and educational backers, he was able to carry through plans for the official opening of the college on September 16, 1942.

The sixteen principals comprised themselves into a Board of Education Directors and have backed the college to the hilt. Among the present members of the Board is Edward DiMiceli, Theta and Principal of Wood-Ridge High School. The College also has a Board of Advisers composed of twenty executives of some of the largest industrial companies in America. A recent development has been the setting up of an over-all Educational Policies Committee which has among its members Dr. Kenneth Conant of Harvard, Prof. Ralph Burns of Dartmouth, Dr. Lennox Grey of Teachers College and Prof. Paul J. Salvatore, Beta, Chairman of the Romance Language Department at Brooklyn College.

The young college grew in spite of the War. Eventually, it became the largest junior college in New Jersey and today has 1100 day and evening students. In 1947 it was selected by the President's Commission on Higher Education as one of the four junior colleges for inpoint study. The old castle soon was too small and a \$350,000 Becton Hall was rushed through to completion in 1947, one of the first postwar building of its size in the country. A \$200,000 endowment fund was reached in 1948. The college also comprises a third building which was donated by the Government in 1946.

Peter Sammartino was born in New York City. He attended the New York City schools and entered the College of the City of New York in 1921. He started to work at the age of twelve, worked through Stuyvesant High School and college. He joined the fraternity in 1922 and before long he began to occupy the various chapter offices. He graduated from college in 1924 and immediately went to work in the elementary schools of the city. He taught everything from the fifth grade up, progressing through junior high school, high school, and college. He taught during the day, at night, during the summer and filled in the spare time writing books and articles. Somehow he seems to have missed up on Sunday School. Beginning in 1931 when he received his doctorate at New York University, he went to Europe every summer for study and travel.



THE NEW BECTON HALL

In 1924, John Pasta who was then Grand Consul asked him to become his Grand Tribune. At that time, there wasn't even a list of correct addresses let alone a complete membership list of each chapter. Before the end of 1925, John and Peter managed to set up the fraternity on a sound financial and organizational basis. Peter got Frank Pagano to go over the chapter books and to set up books for the national treasury. Before long, he established the Kleos, developed the pledge manual DOKIME and worked with a small committee in Jackson Heights, New York to put out the Alpha Phi Delta Song Book. A committee of his pupils helped him to put out the second edition of the Directory which Ben Marsicano had started. Successively he became Grand Quaestor, Grand Tribune-Quaestor and finally Grand Consul. Although Brother Sammartino is

busy as a College president, he has not lost his interest in Alpha Phi Delta. He is still eager to counsel and advise our fraternity when called upon.



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## DR. JOSEPH J. MATTIELLO, Delta AWARDED LEGION OF HONOR FROM FRANCE

Late in February, Dr. Joseph J. Mattiello, Delta, received a request to attend a meeting of the alumni members of Delta Chapter at the Granada Hotel, Brooklyn. There assembled some sixty odd brothers. In recognition for Dr. Mattiello's distinguished service and career, the alumni presented him with a platinum case Swiss watch. Brother Mattiello's career reads like an adventure story. That he has been more than an interpreter of science is attested by the multiplicity of his practical services.

On October 2nd 1947 in Paris, he was made a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur of France. The award was made by General Renault of France in the presence of General Tate of the United States, members of the American Chamber of Commerce in France and many scientific friends from various countries of Europe. This award was made for his services in World Wars I and II and for his contributions to science. The citation read in part:

"Distinguished savant, courageous fighter and one of the wounded of Argonne, France awards you this Cross of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and thus associates you yet a little closer with her destiny."

Dr. Mattiello was born in New York City. He attended the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn receiving his B. S. in 1925 and his M. S. in 1931; Columbia awarded him a Ph. D. in 1936. In 1916 he served with Company "I" of the New York National Guard's 14th Infantry and in October 1917 at the still tender age of seventeen, he went to France with the American Expeditionary Forces. He saw action in the defensive sectors of Lunville and Baccarat and participated in the battle of Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, becoming seriously wounded in the right arm and both legs in the latter sector on October 17th, 1918 which resulted in the loss of his right leg. He received regimental citation and the Order of the Purple Heart.

Since his graduation from the Polytechnic Institute, brother Mattiello has been associated with the Hilo Varnish Corporation of which he is Vice-President, Technical Director and a member of the Board of Directors. He has conducted extensive fundamental investigations in bodied drying oils and many related protective coating problems. During the war period, he concentrated all his efforts on protective coating problems associated with the war effort, and was a director of all research and development on paints, varnish and laquer used on QMC equipment, serving also as a member of the Advisory Board of the Military Division, Office of the Quartermaster General. For his valuable contributions to the war efforts, the War Department, presented him with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Dr. Mattiello is Adjunct Professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, an author and co-author of numerous publications on subjects dealing with bodied oils, paints, varnishes, printing inks and related subjects and in particular author and editor of "Protective and Decorative Coatings" published by John Wiley & Sons. He is also a contributor to the "Handbook of Engineering Fundamentals" edited by O. W. Eshback.

Brother Mattiello is a member of many professional societies including Delta Kappa Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi. His activities in the work of technical and professional organizations reads like a directory, being also a member of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Club, The American Chemical Society, The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Vice-President of the American Institute of Chemists, The Oil and Colour Chemists' Association of Great Britain, The Society of Chemical Industry and The American Society for Testing Materials. He has been particularly active in the work of Committee D-1 and its subcommittees and also on Committee D-17 on Naval Stores. As President of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs in 1944, an international scientific association, Dr. Mattiello assisted in the organization, as technical consultant, to the prosecution of the war. At present, he is Coordinator of Federation of Foreign Activities. He played a significant part in the establishment of a technical alliance between The Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs and The Oil and Colour Chemists' Association of Great Britain in 1946 and in the Tri-Alliance of Great Britain, France and the United States in 1947, which is the first time in history when technical men of one industry have formed an alliance with other countries.

In June 1946 he delivered the 20th Edgar Marburg Lecture at the annual meeting of the Amer-



DR. JOSEPH J. MATTIELLO



# STEUBENVILLE ON THE TOP!



My, what's going on here amidst confettis, ribbons, parades and old clothes? Could it be a Buckeye version of "Arsenic and Old Lace"? No, it's the Steubenville crowd on a merry spree, the "Kiddy and Old Clothes Party" held at brother Raymond Trombetti's Embassy Club. We needn't point out our brother Consul on the first scene, but if you don't know him, he's the little boy with the blue ribboned tie and perpetual stogie playing tag with Mrs. Alexander. Incidentally this pictures the grand march and the moon is out as it appears from brother Alexander's bald head. No. 2 shows a particular interesting trio, brother Ernest Mazzoni, with a ten-gallon hat, baby-faced Dr. Macedonia with curled moustachios and Anthony D'Aurora. No. 3 photo pictures the ladies of the Steubenville Auxiliary and No. 4 shows Steve Cucumelli staring at the gals, fancy-free Dr. DeLuca, Domenic Bianco, Sammie Gaylord, Isabelle Gaylord, his niece and Anthony Taglione. While on Steubenville, we hear that brother Gaylord without any intentions of running found himself elected Township Trustee during the last November elections and it seems most likely that brother Hugo Alexander will be the next Common Pleas Judge for Jefferson County and Dr. John Smarrella the next coroner. From the numerous activities of this bubbling frontier unit of our Fraternity it would seem that Alpha Phi Delta is westward bound.

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ican Society for Testing Materials in Buffalo, New York. For his service to science, Dr. Mattiello was recently made a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

In 1922 he married the former Miss Josephine Critelli and is the proud father of four daughters. Margaret Ann, Elizabeth, Rosamond and Barbara, and in spite of his many technical and scientific connections brother Mattiello is an ardent philatelist and bibliophile.

## Theta Beta Braves Storm

Initiation day was as cold as Russian-American relations and snow, the wet, heavy kind, fell intermittently to make travel difficult. But New Yorkers conditioned to such weather (Oy, what a winter!), a little frozen *acqua* wasn't going to keep us home. We came in from all over the city; some came in from New Jersey, some from Long Island, others from Brooklyn, which is just as bad. By one o'clock we were all there and ready to put the new men to the test. By five o'clock Alpha Phi Delta was six brothers bigger, six brothers stronger, and Theta Beta had cause to celebrate. At a dinner given by the chapter in their honor, Brothers Philip Armato, Theodore Ceraolo, Robert Sarchiapone, Richard Spolzino, Bernard Maffucci, and Pat Russo were officially welcomed into the fraternity. But it won't be overdoing things to say again-welcome, guys. Welcome, eternally welcome, to Alpha Phi Delta.

Theta Beta believes in action, so we followed up the initiation with a pledge smoker two weeks later. On March 5th the turnout was considerably more than average for a February-June semester, a fact which proves that Theta Beta has built a reputation for itself and for Alpha Phi Alpha Delta here at New York University, downtown.

The guest speaker was Brother Michael Polichetti, district pro-consul, who gave one of the best speeches yet on "Why Alpha Phi Delta?" The alumni were represented by Brothers Edward Pagani, Vincent Larcy, and Paul Tucci, who, incidentally, won the chapter Camera Key for scholarship last semester.

The annual Spring dance was held on May 1st in the Manhattan room of the Hotel Pennsylvania. We lived up to our record of successful hops-since reactivation every one a social and financial success. The brothers worked hard to sell tickets and ad space in the souvenir journal.

In Interfraternity Council sports competitions, Theta Beta is more than holding its own with two wins and one loss in the bowling tournament, and one win and no losses in the basketball tournament.

PAUL ARLEO, *Theta Beta*

## Sigma Chapter's Growing Pains Continue

With a great surge, Sigma has increased its membership five hundred per cent for the year 1947-48. From a low of four brothers remaining after graduation in June 1947, Sigma has added twenty new members, and this is only the beginning of a drive to make our chapter an inspiration for other chapters. In our coming April initiation we expect at least eight more new members, five of which are members of Brother "Buff" Donelli's up and coming football team. (Notre Dame in '49, so we hear).

The manner in which we have accomplished this feat is given here as reference to other chapters. After contacting all prospective members we held two highly successful smokers. The first was held at the Boston City Club on Oct. 22, 1947, and the second at the Hotel Lenox on Nov. 25, 1947. At this second smoker Brother Aldo "Buff" Donelli, head coach of B. U.'s football team and Sigma's faculty advisor, was guest speaker. The "Buffer" reviewed our successful football season, and predicted greater things for the future. The evening's festivities included sports and educational moving pictures, and entertaining and inspiring talks by luminaries of our Boston Alumni Club.

Sigma's house fund is going with our second annual raffle. Drawings will be held on May 4th at The Meadows, popular night spot in Framingham, Mass., on the evening of the Boston Alumni Club dinner-dance. We are eagerly anticipating the presence of Grand Consul Macedonia on this occasion. If Brother Mace is here on his chapter tour for that event, we hope to persuade him to draw the names of the lucky winners of the attractive prizes offered this year. We wish to extend our thanks to the committee, consisting of Enio Feliciotti, Peter Bonfilio, Gregory Castano, and Joseph Sicuso, who are doing so much to assure the success of this annual venture.

We shamefacedly admit that our chapter newsletter has been unduly dormant in the past months, but we wish to inform the other chapters that they should be on the watch for a new and better Sigma newsletter in the near future.

At present Sigma is actively participating in the B. U. Interfraternity Conference

bowling playoffs, and we expect to cart away the silver cup. On March 11th we passed the first hurdle by beating Alpha Kappa Psi by thirty pins (we were just getting warmed up). The I.F.C. sponsored softball league will be under way shortly, and the Sigma ball players are raring to get out on the diamond. (If only the snow melts before the season is over).

Sigma brothers are all steamed up over the projected Metropolitan Housing Fund, sponsored by the Boston Alumni Club. We understand (via the grapevine) that chairman Fred Langone will soon have the "bricks" for sale. We urge all Sigma, Tau, and Upsilon alumni to support this worthy plan to raise funds for a house that will serve as a home for future brothers attending B.U., M.I.T., and Harvard.

FRANK BENENATI, *Sigma*

## Omega Chapter Consul Wins Scholarship Cup

Omega chapter, this year, has had the enviable good fortune of inducting the following new members: Frank Gangarosa, Eugene Gangarosa, Sam Tuminelli, Art Grimaldi, Tom Iaia, Bill Pierulli, Pat Dinolfo, Vincent di Raimo, Gabe Tiberio, John Pascucci, Nick Santora. These men bring the total membership up to nineteen members, the strongest force Omega chapter has been pleased to enjoy since shortly before the outbreak of the war. The officers this year are: Consul, Dominic Bronte; Pro-Consul, Joseph Barone; Tribune, Robert Giuffrida and Quaestor Joseph Gattuso. In addition to these, Joseph Latin is in charge of athletic activities and Frank Gangarosa is social chairman.

On February 14, 1948, at the lovely banquet hall of Casa Lorenzo in Rochester, Omega chapter feted its new members and their dates for the evening to a memorable initiation formal dinner dance. A full turnout of members and an excellent alumni support made the evening a success in every respect. Consul Dominic Bronte was the recipient of a newly-inaugurated scholarship cup which is to be given yearly in honor of a University of Rochester student who died in action flying the "hump." The chapter was wholeheartedly enthusiastic in receiv-

ing the news that our consul had been selected for the award.

Shortly before this article was written our consul received word from brother Joseph Alaimo that Dr. Felix Ottaviano was stopping in Rochester on his way to the Buffalo Executive Meeting. With him was Mr. Joseph Mondo, Omega chapter turned out at the home of brother Alaimo en masse to meet the founder of Omega chapter Dr. Ottaviano. It was interesting and profitable in the course of the evening's conversations to hear the story, sometimes smooth and often rough, of Omega chapter's development from a wish to a dream fulfilled. Dr. Ottaviano's geniality and friendliness coupled with the respect which he showed Omega chapter did much to impress all of us with the intrinsic importance of a healthy and smoothly-functioning chapter.

The national convention of Alpha Phi Delta this year is to be held in Rochester, and Omega chapter is planning to play host to all A P D men who attend the convention. Suffice it therefore to say that the plans are well under way and the results of our work will, we believe unreservedly, be most favorably received by our guests. ROBERT T. GIUFFRIDA, *Omega*

## Forward With Epsilon

The mid-year initiation was held by Epsilon, on Feb. 27, 1948 with an initiation dinner taking place the following evening at Leonard's. The new brothers are: Joseph Fiorello, Joseph Giole, Richard Jerris and Louis DiVincenzo. The next initiation will take place the latter part of May.

The annual-active dance was held Jan. 10th at the Hotel Lafayette. A contest to decide the best dancing couple was the highlight of the dance. The prize was won by Brother and Mrs. Maori.

A team is being organized to represent the fraternity in the Interfraternity softball league. The bowling team under the captaincy of Brother Vigorito enjoyed a successful season. Brothers Panasci, Fiorello, DiVincenzo and Alfano took part in the annual Stunt Night which was held in Norton Union.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Brother Vigorito was nominated for "Great Greeks."

PETER VIGORITO, *Epsilon*



# What, A New School Year?

Were we sorry to see the summer end. Most of us came back to school with a wonderful summer behind us of just vacationing with a glass of milk in one hand and a lovely damsel in the other. Thoughts of school work at the moment had no more appeal than a shot of cod liver oil to a kid of six. However, as kids have their mothers to wield the stick we have our House Manager, Frank Munisteri. Though we would much rather have stayed in bed for a few days before starting to work on the House, he very efficiently noted all the tasks that had to be done and assigned the brothers to them. Before we knew it the House was in tip-top shape and ready for the rigors of a new year. In fact, before we knew it, classes and prelims were upon us. However, we soon put them in their place and commenced elaborating on our social contacts and engagements for the year. The two high spots of the Fall semester were the Homecoming Weekend, which was strictly a chapter function, and Junior Weekend, which was a university social occasion of four days' duration.

The Homecoming was a great success. Quite a number of our illustrious Alumni paid us a visit and had a wonderful time talking over old stunts and telling the new brothers. "Why, when I was here back in '25 I..." Due to the influence of our Consul Paul Girolamo, enough football tickets were obtained to enable all visiting Alumni to witness the Cornell-Columbia debacle.

At Junior Weekend, we and our dates danced to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. The brothers dressed in penguin suits the evening of the Ball.

We started off this semester with a change of administration. Consul Girolamo was informed that he needed more form experience credits than he had formerly thought, so he wisely decided to take a leave of absence for this term and return next Fall. As a result Pro-Consul Marino Fanelli assumed the duties of Consul and has handled the position very capably since then.

This has been a pretty hard year on us as far as pledging is concerned. Recently we initiated our first pledge class of the year consisting of six men. Immediately after Initiation we set about obtaining

a new pledge class. We worked quite hard but managed to obtain only three men from the entering Spring class of Freshmen.

This has been a successful year for Mu in one particular sense. We have finally seen our work bear fruit by the formation of a Mu Chapter Alumni Association. They are starting from scratch, but, we all feel confident that eventually, through the work of this Association, Mu Chapter shall obtain a house of its own that shall compare with any fraternity on the Hill.

The big social affair this term will be Spring Weekend. Plans are already being formulated to make this occasion the gayest of the year and possibly the gayest ever held at 515 Stewart. Ten of our brothers are graduating in June so everyone is working to make this affair the party of parties since this is the first time since the war that we have had so many brothers leaving at same time.

The boys of Mu are also looking forward to our annual visit from Grand Consul Macedonia.

PHILIP X. MUNISTERI, *Mu*

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## LINO TONEATTO, *Eta*

The Fraternity and the undergraduates of Eta Chapter are deeply shocked by the sudden death of brother Lino Toneatto who succumbed on March 24, 1948 from cerebral hemorrhage which struck him in front of his home at 25-05 40th Avenue, Long Island City, New York, while on his way to school.

Tragedy from brain hemorrhage is so rare in a man of twenty-two that an autopsy was performed by attending physicians who were unable to understand such brain disturbances in an individual so early in life.

Brother Toneatto was a veteran of World War II. His flag draped casket was borne to his final place by six Eta brothers, preceded by an honor guard consisting of the remainder of Eta Chapter's undergraduates membership at St. John's Cemetery on March 27, 1948.

Brother Toneatto was initiated into Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity on December 26, 1946. To the parents of our beloved brother Toneatto our deepest sympathies; your loss is also Alpha Phi Delta's loss.

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# THE CAMBRIDGE CITY CIRCUS

The Kleos has no intentions of breaking into polly-ticks over the Cambridge or any other city councils, but in this petty-city council we have a stake in it in hizzoner Joseph Archangel De Guglielmo, Upsilon, past Grand Consul and incumbent Grant Tribune of the Fraternity; furthermore, the Kleos and our Central Office is located right across the hall from hiss-oner the brother councilman and we're in a position to get first hand information on the subject, "Life" mag included. No use going over a lot of past rubbish but suffice it in saying that this honourable body of astutes have been vainly trying to select a mayor since January 5th, and to date it has cast over 1300 ballots for the purpose in an infinitesimal dilly-dally, no hits, no run, no score, contest. All in all, this well publicized honourable congregation has met through 26 sessions without coming to a conclusion for the simple task of selecting one of them, mayor of this sedate and puritanical city to the disgust and denunciation of the irate citizens. Here's what happened sometime ago at its 1232nd balloting. An explosive atmosphere electrified by cries of "double-crosser" swept the Cambridge mayoralty marathon when for exactly thirty seconds, City Councilor Hyman Pill emerged a mayor. The contest seemed all but ended when the storm broke loose. Under a permitted voting technicality, 74-year-old-Pill was swept out of office just as rapidly as he went in.

The result of the balloting of the nine councillors was about to be announced by the city clerk three-score-fourteen-Pill four votes, when Councilor J. J. Foley arose and stated he wished to change his vote. A change of vote before official announcement is allowed under plan E system and all spectators and newsmen awaited Foley's switch. So, his honour Foley announced that he desired to change his vote from F. L. Sennott to Pill. Mr. Pill then had the required five votes and was virtually Mayor of Cambridge, (but not for long.)

As the rest of the councilors realized what had happened, a sudden rush of vote changes followed with the result that Pill dropped back to four votes, tying with

Councilor Edward A. Crane. But where was our brother Archangel while all this was going on? You can bet your bottom dollar he wasnt signing good standing cards, but right there sparring to change his vote.

White and shaking with rage, Councilor Pill bellowed at Councilors Edward Crane and Joseph Archangel De Guglielmo, "you doublecrossers; the hell with you guys, I wont stand for it!" (We abhor cussing, but that's Hymen Pill's exact words—for shame!)

So, anyway, everybody was either disgusted or chagrined and to save the day Foley, who started the fracas said he was "disgusted" and moved for a recess until the following Monday, but as our brother Archangel proposed an amendment for only a five-minute recess before balloting again, Pill, still livid with rage shouted: I say 'No!' three times over. You can't double-cross me and get away with it."

But brother Joe Joe's amendment, believe it or not, was defeated and the long recess agreed upon.

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## FATHER "FED"

Magister Ex Cathedra Psi Capituli

Long after the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta leave Duquesne University, they will remember their Chaplain, Rev. Salvatore Federici. Perhaps they won't immediately link him with the History Department nor remember that he was the first priest they talked to when they enrolled at Duquesne. Their recollections will ring with a more personal tone. They'll remember more clearly his active participation at fraternity initiations, his inspiring talks, his sincere handclasp. They'll continue to feel the air of informality that surrounded his presence when they sought his advice and guidance on scholastic and personal problems. They'll remember him as Father "Fed," an all-around "great guy."

The dynamic priest was born to Italian parents in Norwalk, Conn., on August 28, 1910. After grammar school, he attended Holy Ghost Junior Seminary at Cornwells Heights, Pa., for six years. He went to noviciate in Ridgefield, Conn., for a year and then attended Senior Seminary in Norwalk in 1931-32.

He came to Pittsburgh to teach for a year at Duquesne Prep School and earned his B. A. there with the Class of '34. After two years of study in Theology at Fribourg, he left for Fribourg, Switzerland, where he was ordained in 1937. For two years he served as Sub-Director of the seminary there while doing graduate work in history.

When he returned to the states in 1940 he was appointed to Duquesne University. He went to Georgetown University the following year to complete his graduate work, but returned to the Bluff to finish his thesis. In June, 1945, he received his Ph.D. He was already serving as Head of the History Department and Director of Admission.

The return of athletics to the Bluff meant still another job for Father "Fed." He was appointed Faculty Moderator of Athletics, a task he has performed well. This is not peculiar, however, since he participates in and enjoys sports a great deal. Quite often he may be found playing with some of the boys in the gym, or on the gridiron passing the pigskin around during the training season. His favorite sport is skiing, which he learned in Switzerland.

Our school and our fraternity have given us many moments of joy, many friendships that warm the heart. Together they've shown us the way to decent living with peoples of all colors and creeds. Long after we will have forgotten an historical date or mathematical formula, we'll remember those sound principles which prove the fallacy of prejudices. They're so very easy to remember when we cannot help but remember people like our Father "Fed," who not only preach them, but practice them.

Pat Ciricillo, Kappa, is a busy man these days in musical circles. He is contractor of musical personnel for William Stoess, conductor-composer on the Goodyear Rubber radio program and serves in a like post for the Radio-Recording division of the National Broadcasting Company. Pat is a proud father of two children, Patricia 7, and Robert 2.

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What's cookin'? Are you kiddin'? Why man, where've you been? We're gettin' a new chapter at the College of Steubenville—Beta Theta, and what a chapter. By the end of June with all the hierarchy of the Fraternity Steubenville-bound, to install the new chapter, the town should double in population. Personally, to avoid confusion amongst the many poorly-versed Greeks we would have preferred seeing this new chapter designated as Beta Iota not to conflict with Theta Beta at New York University (downtown), but I guess I had better stick to my dirty dishwasher and slimy pots and pans.

Well, chums, to get back to my knittin'—did you hear the latest moider?—Lifebuoy killed B. O.

Wow, what a resurgence at Omega Chapter, last year's sluggish chapter comes to the fore with an initiation of eleven plus five this year! Did someone hit the boys with a power-hammer? No, merely a fraternal revolution, the boys shoved aside a sluggish administration and showed em' how things should be run, so to our Omega boys, congratulations.

But let me get closer to my last before I'm bombarded with frowns and vindictions, so let me open the oven and pull out my CAKES, our wonderful cakes, so round, so firm, so fully packed, so-o-o-o-o free and easy on the jaw—a real honest to goodness cake right out of the oven to Dr. Macey, our Mogul, and the Steubenville Alumni Club for adding a new chapter to our roster AND to the very same brothers a second real crunchy cake for helping out in adding another alumni club, the Canton Alumni Club, to our graduate units. Boy, that's results, too bad Doc Macey can't be our Grand Consul for another twenty years. So, future moguls, take a couple of lessons from brother Macedonia, he knows his stuff.

You know, if I dont get off to tangents and stick my nose where it doesnt belong, someone is doing to burn my chin—so

again, let's make another effort to get back to my cakes or I'll be burning with them. So here goes the second Cake, a cake of ice with phosphorous to brother Bob De Victor, Xi, for sendin' in photos to the Kleos with a bottle of Seagram in his hands; say man, what do you want to do, cause a rewolushun? Don't you know our editor is a teetoatler? There I go again—but we got a cake of ice for the boys of Beta Zeta for takin' home the bat and refusing to play ball and last but not least a cake of yeast to the Scholarship Foundation to swell its capital to mammoth proportions.

Best wishes to the Canton Alumni Club and boys don't forget to send your congrats to brother Constantino G. Cusma—take a look at the directory for his address.

So-o-o-o-o “Money-bag Vannicola” is puttin' a buzz on the Exec. Comm's ears to raise the life subscriptions anty from sixteen to twenty-five spitoons, eh? What a hungry man! Well, we should worry, we took ours out years ago and we're proud of No. 91 and the only Zeta man on the roster; I know it's a shame but I've tried hard to wake my Zeta brothers.

So boys, hurry your life subs. while it's still sixteen, you know “Money-bag”—he's a fast actor.

We hear through the grapevine that the “Bowston buys” are going to bid for the 1949 cunweshun with an entire day aboard ship in the waters of that historic harbor—I never missed a Bowston gathering, boy, they put it over with lush and glitter—but that's only hearsay, so since I'm running out of cakes let me put in a boost for myself while I'm at it—chums, if you'd like to have a cake with vitriol given out, just shoot your tid-bits to your Uncle Cholly at P. O. Box 524, Woodlyn, Pa.

Life downhere in Quakertown is terrifico, to use someone else's vernacular,—what with the Beta Delta boys whoopin' it up with its “Beta Delta Broadcast” with tailor-made humor and shipping it to the entire fraternity. We hear that Epsilon in Buffalo will soon emit a chapter sheet—boys, we can't wait for a glimpse at your first issue—dont forget your Uncle Cholly. So, until the Rochester Convention, keep the teapot boiling.

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# Inner Views

"I've just completed reading the December Kleos and I want to go on record again to compliment you men for the fine professional touch so evident throughout. Furthermore enclosed is my contribution to the Memorial Scholarship Foundation."

PHILIP A. REFINO, Chi.  
Past Grand Tribune-Quaestor

"Enclosed is check in full payment for my life subscription. Not only I enjoy reading the Kleos but let me wish you and your staff the very best in the continuance of a mighty fine publication."

JOHN LANCIONE, Xi,  
Dallas, Texas

"I hadnt seen a Kleos for many years; it was quite apparent to me how much it has improved and style and contents. I enjoy reading it very much as it helped me to bring me up to date on brothers and chapters. Enclosed please find check in full payment."

DR. PETER E. RUSSO, Kappa  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Enclosed is our first issue of the 'Beta Delta Broadcast' which I know you will enjoy and approve. Note particularly the art work, we intend to give the Kleos some competition."

DOMENIC DE BIAS,  
Ass't Editor

"Brother De Bias, we like your spirit and at any time you wish to make a bid for illustrating our Kleos, not only you are welcome to it but we shall be delighted to propose you for the Outstanding Undergraduate Award with pleasure, for relieving us of a headache."

YANNICOLA, Rho  
Ass't to the Chief bottle washer.

"Thanks for you copy of the 'Beta Delta Broadcast.' It's a splendid issue and well done. Keep up the good work and send me other issues as they come off the press. Congratulations!"

VINCENT LARCY, Theta Beta  
Editor of the Kleos  
(and chief bottle washer)

Are there anyone here who would also like to bid for brother Vin's headache? He's posted a reward for the job seeker.

Thanks to Francis Xavier Biondo, Beta Delta, for boosting Life Subscriptions in the "Broadcast" and it should be well taken at this time.

as there is a strong rumor to increase the anty from 16.00 to \$25.00.

Born to Eleanor and Charles Reppucci, Sigma a baby girl, Elaine Marie, weighing 5 lbs. 12oz., on March 12, 1948 in New York City, their first. Brother Charlie joined the FBI upon discharge from the Navy and had been stationed in Knoxville, Kentucky to run down the rum-running hillbillies until recently when the Bureau transferred him in New York City. Send all present at 283 Avenue C., New York City.

Born to Lillian and Charlie Ferrara, Sigma, another bouncing babe, Josephine, on February 21, 1948 in Boston, weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. We dont know which one of them does not believe in birth control as this last gift from heaven is the Ferrara's fourth.

Dr. Frank Brescia, Eta, past Grand Tribune-Quaestor, after a number of years as instructor of Chemistry at City College of N. Y. and for a period, research assistant on atomic energy at Columbia, was promoted to the post of assistant professor at City College. Prof. Brescia is now in the midst of writing a text-book in the field of chemistry which will soon be published. Eta Chapter tendered him a testimonial dinner upon his promotion. Congratulations, Prof. Brescia and may you soon become President of CCNY.

Congratulations are in order for Prof. Domenico Vittorini, Lambda, of the University of Pennsylvania. On December 31st, 1947 in Detroit, Dr. Vittorini was elected President of the American Association of Teachers of Italian which is a branch of the Modern Language Association of America. Brother Vittorini is an authority in his field, a graduate from Princeton and the University of Rome, has written many authoritative books including "The Dramas of Luigi Pirandello" and "The Modern Italian Novel."

Professor Paul J. Salvatore, Beta, twice Grand Consul of the Fraternity, was recently promoted to full professor at Brooklyn College. Brother Salvatore is continuing to serve as Chairman of Romance Languages at the College, a post he has held for a number of years. His promotion comes as a signal honor in that out of a faculty of over 500 only twenty are full professors. To a truly faithful Alpha Phi Deltan, felicitations and congratulations.

Former Magistrate Anthony Di Giovanna, Beta was sworn in by Mayor O'Dwyer of New York as Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of New York City on February 5, 1948.

# DR. SAMUEL A. VARCO

## —A Credit To Alpha Phi Delta

The list of the builders of Alpha Phi Delta would be incomplete without the name of Dr. Samuel A. Varco, Epsilon. A truly congenial individual, he has conspicuously contributed toward a greater Alpha Phi Delta the past quarter century.

During the dark days following War War I and while still a student at Buffalo University, and at a time when Alpha Phi Delta found itself completely disintegrated, brother Sam, taking the bull by the horns, so to speak, rallied men to the aid of the Fraternity and secured an enviable addition to the Fraternity in Epsilon Chapter. A limelight from the very start, brother Varco dug down from his pockets for the necessary expenditures to rekindle the torch of brotherhood and has been digging ever since.

At that time, the Fraternity had no Seal; to both brothers Varco and Joseph A. E. Syracuse also of Epsilon we owe the present insignia of Alpha Phi Delta which is a gem of interpretation. His records and file on Alpha Phi Delta is believed by many to rival those of our Central Office and goes back to the infancy of the Fraternity.

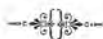
Brother Sam has served the Fraternity repeatedly in further organizing the Buffalo Alumni Club and keeping steadfast our Epsilon Chapter through the years. His activities have not stopped in rendering his services locally as brother Varco has participated repeatedly in our national operation having served as 2nd. District Pro-Consul for various terms and in being at one time or another our Grand Delegate, Grand Chaplain and Grand Historian, the latter combination being a forerunner of the present post of Grand-Consul. Dr. Varco has often been called the pulse of Alpha Phi Delta for his thorough knowledge of the requisites and problems of our Fraternity and has often been called upon to represent it as an official delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference. On his own, he has repeatedly toured the chapters in his desire to secure and maintain harmony amongst the young undergraduates who during periods of confusion may have misunderstood the purpose of the national structure. A marvelous host and a fighter for what is right, Dr. Varco has jealously guarded the tenets that bind us and Alpha Phi Delta, without doubt, comes next to his heart preceded only by his love for his family.

A physician of high repute, he practices his medical profession at 392 Porter Avenue in Buffalo and always welcomes a call from out-of-town members when in Buffalo.



DR. SAMUEL A. VARCO

DR. ANTHONY S. GUGINO, *Epsilon*



## James Sullivan vs. James Sullivan

*Detective James Sullivan of the Brooklyn Burglary Squad arrested a suspecting individual found loitering about the Long Island Railroad Depot at Atlantic and Flatbush Avenues.*

*"What's your name?" asked Detective Sullivan.*

*"James Sullivan" slapped back Suspect Sullivan.*

*The limb of the law Sullivan, although flabbergasted did not manifest his surprise but placed Sullivan the suspect under arrest who was later condemned to thirty days in the jug by Magistrate Anthony Di Giovanna, Beta.*

# Col. S. J. Lerro On Army Medical Duty



LT. COL. S. J. LERRO

Many of us who have known brother Lerro at Kappa Chapter during our undergraduate days have been wondering where he had been the past twenty years until by accident we spotted him as Lt. Col. Lerro at Fort Jay patching hearts in a medical way, that is.

And brother Lerro loves the Army, has been in it before the past conflict, during the war and intends to remain in the Army Medical Corps and is of the opinion that it is "a good deal" for any young brother-medico just getting out to spend a couple of years' practice in Uncle Sam's Medical Corps. He further believes that all the tough breaks one hears the medics have suffered during the war does not hold true now as war is hell in any language and in any corps.

Lt. Col. Lerro's military medical experience has been varied and outstretched serving on General Headquarters at Augusta, Georgia; White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Staten Island, N. Y. and for the past year, at Fort Jay, N. Y., doing cardiology

including EKG.

At Fort Jay, brother Lerro is assistant chief of Medical Service and Chief Cardiologist. His war period, says brother Lerro, was not the most colorful as it hardly ever is with the uniformed "Men in White," spending five years and until 1944 in Panama as chief surgeon with the Panama Engineers' Division of the Caribbean Defense Command being later transferred to the Coast Artillery Division in a like post. Back in the good old USA in 1945, Lt. Col. Lerro was assigned as liaison officer for the Commanding General at Crowder Training Center supervising training of medical troops and hospital units returning from ETO that were designated for further service in the South West Pacific area. About a year ago he was assigned to the Cook County Hospital in Chicago for a refresher and post-graduate work in cardiology and EKG remaining until last January when he was assigned in New York at Fort Jay.

Modest brother Lerro says that he wouldnt brag about his Army service the past twelve years as, after all, one doesn't choose his duty assignments in the army, but we feel he has come a long way. Brother Lerro does much traveling in connection with his army medical work and for a while he tarried in Boston's Pratt Diagnostic Clinic engulfed in work in internal medicine but brother Sam can always be reached by addressing him in care of Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.



## The Youngstown Boys

There's no noise connected with the Youngstown Alumni Club. A small but unpretentious group is very seldom heard of except on vital matters, but make no mistake about our brothers of Youngstown, they're a faithful congregation. Without any solicitation or pushing throughout the years, they're right there with their Grand Council dues on time

and contribute to the increment of the Life Subscribers' roster annually with punctuality; in short, they are silently punching steadfastly for Alpha Phi Delta. At times, we wished they'd make more noise. Boys, how about sending in a picture? Let's see how you look like, so don't forget our December 1948 issue—deadline October 15th.



# Joseph Mondo Rewarded



JOSEPH MONDO, *Mu*

Joe Mondo, Mu, is a man of the world as his name implies. Besides being 2nd District Pro-Consul and carrying on an enviable law practice in Syracuse, N. Y. brother Mondo is a spark-plug and member of the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been chairman of various committees within the Chamber the past seven years. Since 1945, brother Mondo, the mundane, has been a member of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. From September 1945 to June 1947, he served as chairman of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce Incorporation Committee. In September 1947, Mondo was appointed General Chairman of the New York State Distinguished Service Award Banquet and State Board of Directors' Meeting which was held in Syracuse, the

Cradle of Alpha Phi Delta. At this banquet three outstanding young men, not necessarily members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, were presented with gold keys for their outstanding work in the contribution of civic betterment (brother Mondo was not one of the award winners.) On January 13, 1948 he was awarded a silver key by the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce for outstanding work in Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce projects. The Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce has now honored brother Mondo by endorsing his candidacy for National Director to the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors from the State of New York. The election will take place on May 15th at the State Convention in Niagara Fall, New York. The Kleos is back of brother Mondo full force and hopes he will be elected to the coveted post.



## The Boston Auxiliary's Scholarship Tea

Possibly there is nothing novel about our Boston gals pitching in for the Scholarship Foundation, but under the guidance of president Mrs. Anthony J. Seminara, the Auxiliary of the Boston Alumni launched its second annual Scholarship Foundation Tea on December 12, 1947 at the Phillips Brooks House in the Harvard Yard. The affair was a tremendous success from every angle. Featured was our esteemed friend, Prof. Camillo Merlino, head of the Italian Department at Boston University and formerly in charge of the Scuola Italiana of Middlebury College's summer school.

Prof. Merlino's talk on present-day hybrid expressions was both humorous and most interesting and the ladies of Boston wish to take this opportunity to thank him for greatly contributing in making their annual Scholarship Tea a great success.

The administration of President Seminara has been a most successful one both financially as well as socially and the envy of former administrations. With a will to do or die, prexy Seminara has guided the group to an enviable festive year; to Fraternity's thanks.



MRS. ANTHONY SEMINARA

such strong-willed leaders, the

# Keep Your Eyes On Xi

The sextette pictured is not from "Lucia di Lamermoor" but characters from Xi Chapter's Bowerly Dance, a successful fiesta held by our undergraduates of the Buckeye State. Pictured from left to right are: Evelino Mastrangelo with Jo Ann Harris, George Gaylord with Betty Castle and Robert DeVicтор with Betty Keegans; root beer and hors d'oeuvres was had by all. The affair, we are told from a reliable source, was most colorful and scintillating with everyone attired in garments of the Gay Nineties.



As for Xi Chapter, the boys are never on a standstill. Elaborate plans are being finished for its Silver Jubilee Celebration on May 15th when alumni from all parts of the country are expected to return to Columbus for the gala affair, culminating with a dinner dance at the plush Seneca Hotel. The affair will be preceded by an initiation on May 1st.

Laurels and applause should go to brother Michael Cannavino, Xi's contribution to the Ohio State football team, for his brilliant playing during the past season; the flashy halfback gave the mighty Michigan great cause for worry.

Meanwhile until the next issue of the Kleos, keep your eyes on Xi!

GEORGE GAYLORD, Xi.



The New York Alumni Club is now in full stride in its campaign of raising funds for the building of a Memorial House. Highlighting this campaign was the 16th Anniversary Dance, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on April 17th. The souvenir journal issued to those attending the dance was full of advertisements from the well wishers. Elections were held in January and the following men assumed office:- Frank Cantrell, Theta Beta, president; James Paccione, Eta, vice-president; Dominick J. Zema, Theta Beta, secretary; James Salamone, Theta Beta, treasurer and Vincent Larcy, Theta Beta, historian. Chapter Welfare is still the important project of its activities. A scholarship plaque and a scholarship key will be awarded to the metropolitan undergraduate chapter at the end of the present school year. Social activities for the summer are now in the planning stage.

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## Harvard Chapter Initiates Six Men

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Upsilon Chapter held its first initiation of the year on February 25, 1948, at the Phillips Brooks House in Harvard Yard. The following were welcomed into our fraternity:- Peter J. Morganelli, Anthony Joseph Sabelli, Richard Paul Janaro, Alfred Pugliese, Joseph A. Rinaldo, Jr., and Ralph J. Struzziero. Another initiation is planned for May, on or about the time of the District Convention.

To assist in making the District Convention Week a success, the Chapter cooperated with the Boston Alumni Club and Sigma Chapter of Boston University, in sponsoring a dinner-dance held at The Meadows, in Framingham, on May 4, 1948.

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