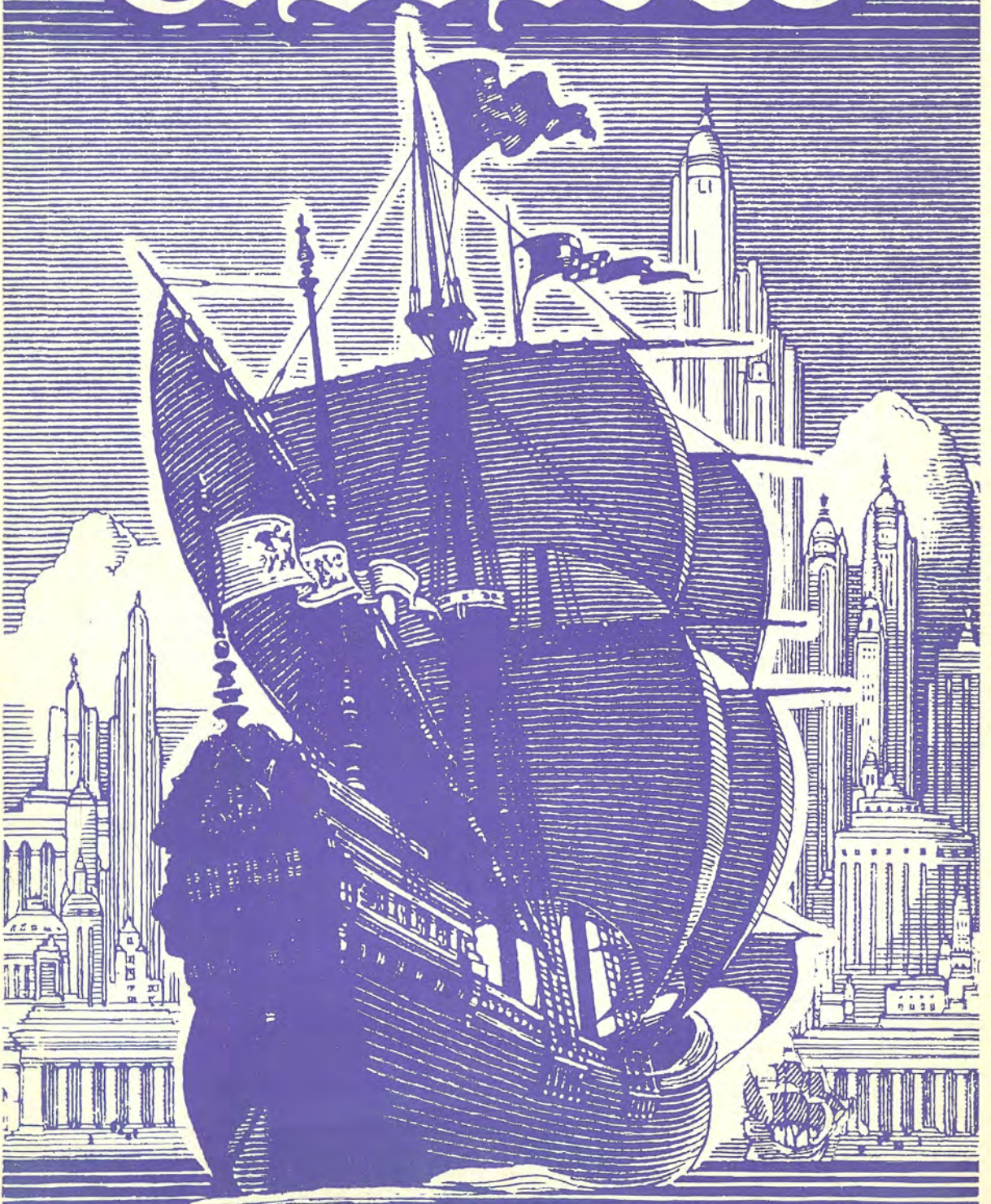


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## *Special Announcement*

# 27th Constitutional Convention

**HOTEL CARTER — CLEVELAND, OHIO**

**August 21, 22 and 23, 1947**

### **PROGRAM**

#### **Wednesday, August 20th**

- 9:00 A.M.—National Executive Committee Meeting
- 8:00 P.M.—Reception and Entertainment, Hotel Carter

#### **Thursday, August 21st**

- 9:00 A.M. Opening of the Convention
- 9:30 A.M. Welcome by Mayor Thomas A. Burke and Joseph Ceruti, Kappa, Convention Chairman
- 1:00 P.M.—Grand Council Session
- LADIES—
  - 10:00 A.M.—Luncheon and Cocktail Party at Stouffer's Shaker Heights. Dinner and Style Show at Higbee's Lounge—A. P. D. ladies modeling
- TUTTI—
  - 8:00 P.M.—Evening of informal extravaganza! Dinner and Dance at Hotel Carter

#### **Friday, August 22nd**

- 9:00 A.M.—Grand Council Session
- LADIES—
  - 10:00 A.M.—Brunch, Hotel Carter. Tour of Downtown Cleveland. Visit to Radio Station WHK; participation in Women's Club of the Air at 1:00 P.M.
- MEN—
  - 1:00 P.M.—An afternoon of revelry with nature! Pine Ridge Country Club—Buffet and libation. Golf—swimming—baseball—bocce—tennis—prizes and surprises.
- TUTTI—
  - 8:00 P.M.—Pine Ridge Country Club—Night of ecstatic entertainment and Dinner.

#### **Saturday, August 23rd**

- 9:00 A.M.—Grand Council Session.
- 1:00 A.M.—Grand Council Session.
- LADIES—
  - Ad libitum (at your own pleasure)
- TUTTI—
  - 8:00 P.M.—Formal Banquet and Grand Ball—Hotel Carter, in the air-conditioned Rainbow Room. Awards and entertainment. Dancing to Cleveland's top-notch orchestra.

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*Dedicated*

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# GRAND CONSUL APPEALS FOR GREATER ACTIVITY AMONG THE ALUMNI

DR. D. A. MACEDONIA, KAPPA

In the brief space of time since the tide of chapter reactivation started, we can see a very distinct progress made, but much is yet to be done both in our chapters and our alumni clubs.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that, from the various districts of our fraternity, the buzz of activity is gaining momentum and the results of such activity will produce gratifying results. A nation-wide appeal is being made, to our alumni, from their respective chapters and from the Central Office to take some active part in this program. The alumni who have responded to such an appeal and participated should derive great satisfaction in knowing that they have contributed in some way to the task of placing Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity back in the limelight on the various campuses of our universities.

I beg of our active alumni to make an appeal to our dormant brothers to arise and become active in alumni and undergraduate activities.

I had the honor to attend, Sunday, March 23, what was to me the most touching ceremony of the year—the dedication of the Xi Chapter house. Amid the presence of university officials, church dignitaries, alumni, undergraduates and friends, the Xi house was dedicated as a memorial to the four brothers of that chapter who so gallantly made the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

The unveiling of the pictures of the four gallant brothers made me realize what little we do during the span of our lifetime for our fellow man. Brothers, let us stop to think for a minute how many times we have said, "I'm too busy" or "that's the problem for the undergraduates" or give a million other excuses. Yet we have that group of alumni who worked hard to raise funds in order that a fraternity house could be purchased and this in turn made possible the dedication of the edifice in honor of the gallant brothers of Xi who gave their all. Future generations will have these quarters in which to foster and promote the American way of life for which those boys gave their lives.

Come, brother alumni, let us all join hands and make our grips—Alpha Phi Delta, your fraternity and mine, will set an enviable pace which will make us proud of her accomplishments and our membership in such a splendid organization.

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## FRATERNITIES AND WORLD PEACE

Peter Barbara—(Mu)

### *Editor's Note:*

*The Kleos is pleased to publish the following article written by an undergraduate student. It provokes thought and clearly shows that the youth of today are no longer rah-rah boys but clear and definite thinking young men.*

Since the conclusion of hostilities among nations of the World almost two years ago, our statesmen have been pursuing all sorts of attempts to formulate plans for insuring lasting world-peace. One cannot read the newspapers or listen to radio newscasts without being overwhelmed with the confusion and misunderstanding that exists among the great powers. One wonders if international affairs are not even worse off than they ever were. Surely we in the United States cannot consider all to be right unless each of us as individuals can become convinced that national security is not an impossible project.

The college man of America must recognize his responsibilities in all of this. National security is of vital importance to him and to those he loves. No matter how much he may wish to escape it, he is inextricably concerned with the maintenance of national security if he is to assert his place in society.

As a fraternity man, one's influence towards obtaining world-peace is a little bit more realistic than he might suspect. Admittedly, the fraternities of our colleges cannot solve the complex problems of the world by themselves but they can propagate the sort of thinking that is necessary to attack the problems that beset the nations. By the very nature of their organization and purposes our fraternities have a message of good will to offer society at large.

How completely idealistic it sounds and how intangible it seems to correlate the fraternity system and that of world peace. Perhaps that is the main fault at issue among nations; ideals have become mere words and actions motivated with too much selfishness. If a group of men can live together from all sorts of backgrounds and are able to foster understanding among themselves so that differences can be amicably resolved what are the chances that the same can become true among nations? I say the chances are good, however humble my opinion may sound.

Interpersonal relationships in the simpler levels of society must be put in order before we can expect international relationships to become organized. How can we expect national leaders to understand each other if within ourselves we foster individual hatreds, prejudices and misunderstandings. Whatever the properties of human nature may be, we must learn to harness our selfish aspirations and lend our energies collectively for a mutual gain. This sort of behavior is a fundamental purpose of the fraternity system.

It can be readily understood that the position of college fraternities in the United States is an unique one in respect to furnishing leaders for our communities. The fraternity man can apply some of the modes of behavior he demonstrated within his fraternity to active participation in community affairs. Whatever little he may contribute toward the mutual gain of his community can easily be magnified to more complex organizations of social structure.

It is a challenge indeed to the fraternity system: Will they so activate their purposes so that each fraternity man during his affiliation will learn to understand what it means to live amicably with others, or will the fraternities exist only as "clubs" with the purposes of their existence remaining as mere words that sound nice in thought but highly impractical to activate?

## SIGMA HONORS BROTHER "BUFF" DONELLI

On his recent appointment as Boston University's athletic director, Sigma Chapter tendered brother Aldo "Buff" Donelli, Psi a testimonial dinner at the O Sole Mio Restaurant in Boston on the evening of March 1st.

The social affair was exceptionally well attended by both alumni and undergraduates and its success is entirely due to the cares and masterly preparations of our brothers of Sigma who reflected the traditional New England fraternal qualities as hosts par excellence.

Seated at the head table were brothers Felix Forte, Sigma, Massachusetts Superior Court Justice, who delivered a most enjoyable speech; Fred Langone, Consul of Sigma, who welcomed the group and expressed the chapter's delight to have brother Donelli a part of Boston University; Americus D'Agostino, 1st District Pro-Consul; "Buff" Donelli, who gave a very inspiring talk on the excellent possibilities for a victorious B. U. Football Team. Brother Peter Tubiolo, Epsilon, acted as toastmaster. Others on the dais were brothers Di Giusto, Grand Pro-Consul; brother De Guglielmo, Grand Tribune, and brother Vannicola, Grand Quaestor. It was most interesting to note that alumni from Alpha, Epsilon, Rho, Psi, Sigma, Tau and Upsilon were present to pay respects to a successful athletic coach who enjoys an enviable national reputation, and in fact, the better minds of the gridiron rank brother Donelli as one of the top-flight strategists and coaches.

Brother Donelli, a charter member of Psi Chapter made his athletic debut at Duquesne University as a soccer player in which sport he also enjoys a sterling reputation. "The Buffer", as he is sometimes monickered, was chosen in 1934 a member of the United States Soccer Team which competed in the world tournament at Rome, Italy. The Americans defeated Mexico with "The Buffer" booting all the goals and lost only to Italy.

During his freshman year at Duquesne, "The Buffer" was practically pushed to join the football team and soon won a regular halfback berth in the Iron Dukes and before long despite his 160 pounds, "Buff" became a center even though he did drop back on occasions to handle the punting chores. One year later, Elmer Layden took over as Duquesne coach and the school's football fortunes speedily began to rise; the key man in that ascent was "The Buffer". It was then that he achieved a form of believe-it-or-not fame that he never has been able to shake off.

The Iron Dukes were playing little St. Francis on a muddy field and wisdom called for all kicking to be done on third down. "The Buffer" dropped back into punt formation; however, the center was having trouble with the slippery ball, too. His pass was low and to the left. Had Donelli been as experienced then as he is now, he would have fallen on the ball because he still had another down left. Lacking that experience but relying on instinct—his soccer instinct—"The Buffer" grabbed for the pigskin and sent a long punt arching down the gridiron. The one hitch to that performance, however, was that he had booted the ball with his left foot. The safety man was so rattled that he fumbled. Duquesne recovered and went on to a touchdown. Every paper in the country carried something about Duquesne's remarkable two-footed kicker as though Donelli was in the habit of punting with whatever foot was more handy.

By graduation, "Buff" assumed the job of assistant coach being later advanced to the head coaching portfolio, his operatives winning every game except one in his first three seasons. Along came the war to siphon off the Duquesne manpower in 1942 as the team dropped three contests—and football too. During the war the Navy garbed him in blue and assigned him to athletic work at Columbia where Lou Little appointed him his assistant and in the meantime absorbing the wisdom imparted him by the crack gridiron expert. Hadn't Uncle Sam tapped "The Buffer" for the Navy, he would have been head coach of the champion Cleveland Rams last season, nonetheless a recent offer and acceptance finds the civilian Buffer at the helm of athletics of Boston University and we are confident that B. U.'s gridiron squad will rush through many victories in rapid succession. Brother Donelli, a quiet and tight-lipped individual, bears out all the calculating and tenacious qualities that go a long way in the requisities of a leader of men and an experienced first rate football director and Alpha Phi Delta is delighted and welcomes brother "Buff" to Boston. We are keeping an eye on him. He is destined to go still much further in football—and we don't mean soccer football.

## THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

The National Executive Committee, made up of all the National Officers plus the Editor of the Kleos, met at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on February 22nd and 23rd. Many things were discussed and after the proper debate, some resolutions were passed that will be in effect until the next National Convention in Cleveland. It was decided that as soon as men are initiated into Rho, that Chapter will immediately be considered an active one; also, the Committee was very well pleased with the report on NU, CHI, and PSI plus the Pittsburgh Alumni Club. On Saturday eve, the Philadelphia Alumni Club and Beta Delta Chapter (Temple) put on a feed for the Committee that words could never describe—everything from soup to cake and ice cream with steak, salad, ravioli, spaghetti, rolls, wine, etc. in between. Oh yes, they had lots of snow in Philly too!!

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*CARLO M. VANNICOLA, Roh. Trustee*

## ON TO CLEVELAND IN '47



CLEVELAND, OHIO, known far and wide as "The Friendly City on a Hill," home of Kappa Chapter and the city in which our first Alumni Club was founded, will be the scene of Alpha Phi Delta's 27th constitutional convention, August 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

A gracious welcome has been extended us by Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland and the management of Hotel Carter, our convention hotel and headquarters, and a gigantic convention committee, headed by Joseph Ceruti, that is pushing plans to make this the best and most interesting convention in our history.

All members are urged to plan their vacations so as to make it possible for them to attend, with their friends of course, this 1947 convention and to avail themselves of the opportunity to cement old friendships and make new acquaintances.

In order to assist the convention committee as much as possible, all brothers of Alpha Phi Delta expecting to attend the convention are urged to write Brother Robert F. Longano, convention secretary, Room 1028, Citizens Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio, for hotel reservations, to make certain they can secure same.

This 1947 convention will be of particular interest and importance to our brothers because of the problems arising from the need of re-energizing our fraternity to meet the changes that have been taking place on the campuses of our universities.

Brothers of Alpha Delta and members of their families who have an equally important stake in our future can be assured that this convention, as have similar conventions before this, will do its utmost to make new advancements that will benefit the organization and each and every one of its members.

Cost for the social activities have not as yet been set. This is due mainly to the fact that final arrangements have not been made, but, in view of the rising costs of everything in general, the committee is doing everything it possibly can to make it as easy on the pocketbook as possible.

While the men-folk are still submerged in plans on what they intend to do for a social program, the women have arranged a schedule for themselves that is a new departure from activities at former conventions. Leave it to the women to know what they want.

So, young and old, make ready for the Cleveland Conclave over the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of August. Come early for a longer stay.

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*In the words of Vincent Larcy,  
Come to Cleveland and don't be tardy!*



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# Inner Views

## MUTUAL ADMIRATION . . . And What Have You

"I just got back from St. Petersburg and was happy to find a copy of the KLEOS. Needless to say I read the Xi issue from cover to cover with a great deal of feelings and pride. It is a grand job."

*Prof. Paul J. Salvatore, Beta,  
Chairman, Dept. Romance Languages,  
Brooklyn College.*

"In this morning's mail, I received a copy of the current issue of the KLEOS. I am writing—and I am most sincere—that I think you have done a most excellent job with our fraternity's publication. I have never seen a better issue and all of you directly concerned are to be congratulated."

*Philip Repino, Chi.*

"I enjoyed reading the Xi Chapter issue very much. It comes in pretty handy too because in two weeks I shall be out at Ohio State at the President's Commission on Higher Education to represent Fairleigh Dickinson which was chosen as one of the four Junior Colleges to be studied by the Commission."

*Dr. Peter Sammartino, Eta,  
Pres. Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College.*

"The last issue of the KLEOS was a grand job, particularly the art work."

*Joseph M. Gambatese, Kappa.*

"By the way, that last KLEOS was clear out of this world; good luck."

*Anthony C. D'Aurora, Xi.*

"If the last issue of the KLEOS is a sample of more like them to come, we will have no worries about securing 1,000 Life Subscribers ere long."

*Victor S. Lenza, Xi.*

"Now we are really dishin' forth a sheet to be proud of. Admiration and congratulations."

*John C. Fontana, Xi.*

"Now you're cookin' with gas. Orchids to youse guys!"

*Fred Langone, Sigma.*

Never mind the bouquets, boys; just get us the 1,000 Life Subscribers and we'll tell it to you in colors.

P.S. Thanks for the pats and brickbats.

*The Editor and Associate.*

### To Whom It May Concern:—

I suggest that in seeking preference on your life membership you make inquiries as to who worked and did things for local and national. When a man buys a fraternity house for the boys and it wasn't appreciated, when a man holds his house open to local chapter weekly—when a man dishes out money to help local chapter all of which was nullified by future action; why discard him?

Yes sir, you don't use good judgment in signalling out a few. Better check up first before you make preferences.

And by the way, several years ago a grand officer was to come to Syracuse—to revive Alpha; did he miss the train, plane or did he start out on foot? He certainly did not get here yet.

The above letter is a reply to a circular sent out to over 500 probable life subscribers entitled "Sup-

port Your Fraternity" wherein the Central Office included the names of some fifty pioneering brothers who have not as yet graced the Fraternity with their life subscriptions to our publications and wherein we had not included the brother as one of the fifty names. In view of the above brother's fraternal contributions, many of us feel that his "gripe" is in order and we publish his letter and sentiments to contradict him in that he has not been forgotten but on the other hand if we are guilty of an oversight we are ready to apologize and admit correction.

### THE CENTRAL OFFICE

The Central Office has printed an extra 100 copies of this issue of the Kleos for those chapters and individuals who wish extra copies. First come first served at 25c each through the Central Office.

# DEDICATION OF XI CHAPTER HOUSE

By Angelo Cortese, Xi



*The composite above pictures Father Culliton dedicating; brother Fusco, chairman, opening the ceremonies; brother DeVictor accepting, Dean Park of Ohio State addressing those present with brother D'Aurora's father listening and in insert an attractive miss enjoying the proceedings. The group attending the ceremonies completes our composite visualization.*

Approximately one hundred men and women assembled at the Alpha Phi Delta chapter house, 99-13th Avenue on March 23, 1947, to pay tribute to four men of Xi who gave their lives in defense of American ideals: William Pappano, John Delladonna, Dr. Dominic Caravona, and Joseph Ricci. Through a brief, but impressive, ceremony, the house was eternally dedicated to their memory.

Among those present were Grand Consul Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, the Rev. Fr. Albert Culliton of St. Charles Borromeo College, the Rev. Fr. Francis Hickey, chaplain of the Newman Club of Ohio State University, the entire Columbus Alumni Club, representatives of the Steubenville and Cleveland Alumni Clubs, representatives of the Order of Sons of Italy in America, Alex DiGenova of Bellaire and John Marelllo of Ashtabula, the undergraduate body of Xi, contributors and friends of the fraternity.

Brother James Fusco, acting as toastmaster, introduced the Rev. Fr. Hickey who blessed the house and its contents. The solemnity and portent of the occasion was evident throughout the gathering. Many in the body knew the four young men personally, those who didn't seemed to feel as if they had.

The Rev. Fr. Culliton then gave a brief address, emphasizing the truth that no words can describe the loss of our four brothers, but through our everyday actions we can attempt to live up to the ideals and principles for which they died.

Bro. Fusco then introduced Bro. John Cianflona, chairman of the House Fund Committee, who outlined the work performed by everyone that culminated in its success. Then, in a voice husky with emotion, Bro. Cianflona spoke a few words that will go down in Alpha Phi Delta history:

"Bro. Macedonia, on behalf of the Columbus and Steubenville Alumni Clubs, I turn this property over to you and the National Chapter to be used as you see fit."

Bro. Macedonia accepted the house on behalf of the National Chapter. After a brief exhortation to the undergraduate body of Xi, stressing the need for the greatest effort by them, he turned the house over to Bro. Robert DeVictor, consul of Xi Chapter.

Bro. DeVictor accepted the house on behalf of the chapter, thanking the entire assemblage for its combined efforts. He expressed the desire of all the boys when he stated that he hoped all the new friends of the fraternity would visit the house occasionally so that all the students could know these benefactors better.

Bro. Fusco then introduced to the assemblage Dean Park. Dean Park, who has developed the fraternity system at Ohio State into one of the finest in the country, commented on some of the lighter occasions in which Xi chapter had had recourse to contact the Dean of Men's office in the past. Remarking on the fine loyalty of the Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Clubs, Dean Park pointed out what could be done if the motive is good and the determination great. In closing he said: "Live up to the ideals of your fraternity and you fulfill the requirements of the University; meet the standards of the University and you prove yourself a good American."



## OMEGA FORMULATES LONG-RANGE PLANS

By Robert T. Giuffrida, Omega

The past few years, which have been difficult for most organized activity, have been particularly bad for Omega Chapter. During this time membership was reduced to a minimum by the calling of men into the armed forces and activity ran at a dangerously low ebb because of a lack of members. Now Omega is pleased to announce to KLEOS and all of the chapters, that activity has been resumed in full force and that important plans are being drawn up.

The induction in February of several new members, and the gala formal banquet-dance which was planned in their honor, have served to really make the new men feel welcome, and has given them a chance to meet some of the many prominent professional men and their wives, these men constituting a strong alumni group which is eagerly following activities with interest and a desire to help. It is with this new feeling that Omega Chapter is proceeding to lay long-range plans which will establish the position of the fraternity here at the University of Rochester, and will honor its name.

Of paramount importance in the long-range plans which are made now and may materialize only years from now, is the intense desire on the part of all U. of Rochester people connected with Omega Chapter to have built on the campus of our university a house which will serve the needs of the fraternity. This project is big and will require an intense group's full support and determination to succeed in raising funds necessary for it, but one and all agree there is no doubt, no lagging of interest, which will in any way impair the fulfillment of this important job.

## SIGMA CHAPTER AT NEW PEAK

Francesco M. Benenati, Sigma

On January 10, 1947, with a large number of Alumni in attendance, six new brothers were initiated into Sigma Chapter. The already intensely active initiates, who, incidentally are all veterans, are: Francesco Benenati, Joseph Bucci, Augustino Damiano, Patrick DeSalvatore, John Guzzi and Joseph Palmieri.

An intensive rushing period is now in progress, and a Monster Smoker was held on April 1. An impressive array of guest speakers from the Alumni were present to supplement the undergraduate activity for the affair, in line with the Chapter's new, active spirit since our post-war reactivation.

An Initiation Dance was held on April 25, at the Bradford Hotel. This is our annual function honoring all new brothers and advance reports augur well for a very successful affair.

By a unanimous vote, the Sigma undergraduates have elected Brother "Buff" Donelli our Faculty Advisor at B.U.

In contrast to other years, Sigma will be very active in Fraternity affairs on the campus this coming summer, due to the signified heavy enrollment by the undergrads.

In its quest for funds with which to purchase a Fraternity House in the Future, Sigma is now conducting an extensive campaign to raise money. Our first venture is a raffle; the drawing for the prizes will be held April 25. We invite correspondence from all Chapters offering helpful suggestions, or inquiries pertaining to our present funds campaign.

Boston is coming into its own again. Slowly, but surely, the small nucleus of five brothers, who reactivated Sigma, at Boston University last September, are seeing the realization of their dreams and farsightedness, for which they generously have given, and are still giving, of their time and efforts. Their inspiring leadership and untiring labor for the advancement and greater good of Sigma, and Alpha Phi Delta, will stand as a shining example to those of the future who will come forth to carry on the work.

## Theta Beta Holds Spring Dance at the Waldorf-Astoria



*Seated from left to right:—Paul Arleo, William Marino, Henry Di Giorgio, Ralph Ricci, Paul Tucci, Albert Palazzo, Frank Livelli. Standing from left to right:—Dominick Oliva, Al Simonetti, Frank Moljetto, Ovidio Mira, Paul Navarra, Frank Leanza, Carl Ascari, Dominick Orsomarso, Anthony Lombardo, Andrew Marrone and Joseph Fertitta.*

Theta Beta, with its twenty-three active men, has become one of the strongest chapters in the New York area. It held two successful smokers whereby fifteen men were pledged. The boys worked diligently in putting their annual Spring Dance over on April 5th, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The affair drew many of the alumni and members of the other chapters.

The chapter has taken a lively interest in the N. Y. U. Interfraternity Council, and are participating in the basketball and other intramural activity sponsored by the Council.

Preparations are being made to award the chapter's gold key to the graduating student in the University. This award has been presented by the chapter for the past 16 years.

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## CHI CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY WITH ELABORATE PROGRAM AND DINNER DANCE

*By Joseph P. Lento, Chi*

Ever since the "old" brothers have returned from the wars, the "new" brothers of Chi have been hearing about the terrific Founders' Day programs that have been put on in past years. During the emergency the annual Founders' Day program was discontinued. This year plans are being made for an affair that will dwarf any previous attempts. Spurred on by our alumni we have been very busy making arrangements for a program, the nucleus of which will be a dinner dance that will please everyone. April 19 has been fixed as the date for our extravaganza.

In conjunction with the Founders' Day program we plan to initiate ten pledges. We have delayed initiation until this time so Chi's alumni may participate.

Lately Chi has come up with a fine group of pugilistically inclined men. At present we have three varsity boxers who show great promise not to mention a boxing manager. Some time ago the chapter managed to win two intramural boxing titles; one in the 135-pound class, and the other in

the 145-pound class. Lou DeNunzio, who was dubbed "wildcat" by the fans, easily swept over all opponents in the lighter division. Goldie Soster, who is now a member of the varsity, also experienced little difficulty in the heavier class. For a house with a membership of only twenty-six we feel we have done well against the much larger fraternities who have more men to choose from. The whole intramural program has seen Chi well represented and at the present time Chi Chapter ranks fifth of 44 fraternities on Campus.

Our chef, Pep Toscano, has been indisposed recently due to an operation for hyper-tension. He is sorely missed by all of us. During his absence we have been subjected to the efforts of the amateur cooks in the house and the almost as amateur efforts of the local restaurants. All in all we are awaiting Pep's return with sharp appetites. It is a miracle that we aren't all in the hospital with ptomaine. If Pep could see what our sorry efforts as cooks have done to his new stove, he would have a relapse. Hurry back, Pep.



## A TOAST TO RHO — THE SKIBO CHAPTER

*(Take the ball around the end, boys;*

*touchdown for Alpha Phi Delta this time!)*

On the 11th of April, after much effort on the part of our brothers of Nu and Psi Chapters and the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, headed by our dynamic spark plug, Paul F. Cerchiara, Nu, 5th district Pro Consul, Rho Chapter at Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Schenley Park, became reactivated after a period of five long years, with the initiation of eleven new brothers, which together with three actives presently on the snappy tartan quadrangle makes the initial reactivation for Rho Chapter a total of fourteen men. Brother Cerchiara and the Pittsburgh group promises still another initiation at Rho before convention time.

Brother Macedonia, our Grand Consul, was present, who conveyed the regrets of Brother Vannicola, unable to be present, who was temporarily busy slinging the brush for this issue of the KLEOS. With him were Brothers Gaylord and D'Aurora from Steubenville to lend their support to the recovered chapter. The spirit ran high and gala festivities reigned throughout.

Congratulatory letters and telegrams were received from all the national officers and some of the chapters to which the new brothers of Rho and the Pittsburgh unit in full acknowledgment wish to express their profuse public thanks.

With the initiation at Rho Chapter, the Pittsburgh reactivation is complete as of pre-war strength. Next to be tackled is Pi Chapter at West Virginia University.

So in cheerful glee let's give three cheers to our tartan brothers of Rho—Hoot Mon!

## BETA ETA CHAPTER LAUNCHES BUILDING DRIVE VARIETY SHOW PRESENTED FOR FUND DRIVE

*By Alfred Licata, Beta Eta*

After years of patient efforts to obtain enough funds to purchase a fraternity house, Beta Eta officially opened its final drive for the additional necessary money to realize its goal—A House.

A committee has been formed consisting of graduate brothers which is now actively engaged in obtaining funds for this purpose. "BRICKS"—valued at 10c each—are being distributed among all brothers to be sold to the general public. To date the response to the sale of these building "bricks" has been phenomenal. In conjunction with this sale, voluntary donations are being sought and in return for which a Loyalty Bond will be given.

To further the fund raising drive, a Variety Show was given on May 24th in the Brooklyn College Theatre. This is the first of its kind ever given in the history of the College. To celebrate their success on the stage, the all male cast in the Variety Show was given a back stage party at Brother Armand De Rosa's home which is now being utilized as Beta Eta's chapter house. Many projects and social functions are planned for the coming year as fund drives. The Beta Eta Alumni Association and the Chapter cordially invite contributions for this worthy cause. All contributions are to be sent to Armand De Rosa, 675 President Street, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

## N. Y. Alumni Club Awards Scholarship Key

The New York Alumni Club is progressing with its increasing new membership drive. More and more alumni residing in the New York area are being recruited for the club. The club is continuing to advise and aid the chapters in New York City. It is to award a scholarship key to the undergraduate among the four chapters who rates high scholastically. The winner this year is Alfred Triolo of Eta Chapter.

The club is carrying on its campaign for a building fund. Thus far there is several hundreds of dollars in this fund, and more contributions are pouring in.

Elections were held in January. The newly elected officers are: Edward Paganì, President; Frank Cantrell, Vice-President; Dominic Zema, Secretary; James Salamone, Treasurer, and Rocco Pucci, Historian.

## UPSILON STRENGTHENED!

The attempted reactivation of Upsilon Chapter at Harvard University last year resulted in the initiation of only one man. Brother DeGuglielmo this year took the bull by the horn and in his pace setting stride set to work which within a short space of time resulted in an initiation of seven new Upsilon men on April 26, 1947. Brother Ugo Velona the only remnant of the old crop was elected Consul ably assisted by brother Parisi, tribune and brother Criscenti, quaestor. The new revitalized Upsilon Chapter is planning a large pledging program which will be initiated early during the new Fall term. Let this other attempt at chapter reactivation serve as an added example to other brothers who seem to feel that the reactivation of nearby chapters are impossibilities. Nothing is impossible with a bit of exertion.

# BETA DELTA ACTIVE ON TEMPLE U. CAMPUS

## WINS SECOND PLACE IN HOMECOMING PARADE

Plays Host to National Executive Committee

By Alfred G. Cypress, Beta Delta

At this writing we of Beta Delta feel that we can look upon the events of the past year with pride; and look toward those of the future with hope. This feeling may be better understood by a brief review of our activities here at Temple U.

In October the Second Annual Purple and White Dance was held at Ambassador Hall. The great turn-out definitely established Alpha Phi Delta as one of the "live frats on campus"—and also met with Queastor DeMartinis' standards of financial success.

The main event for November was Beta Delta's participation in the Annual Alumni Homecoming Parade. Using as its theme, "The G.I. Comes to College", the chapter came in second in seventeen.

The Informal Pledge Dinner was given December 2 and on December 21 the following were initiated into Beta Delta Chapter: Louis Vasta, Vito Merola, Albert Colubiale, and Vincent Carosella. Guest speaker, Dean Knapp, set the standards for Beta Delta when he expressed "... hope that Alpha Phi Delta would continue to maintain their excellent records, both socially and scholastically."

During "exams" and registration, activities were nil; but in February we had the pleasure of being host to the National Executive Committee. For weeks afterward, "Macey", Vannicola, DeGuglielmo, DiGiusto, Mondo, Cavallaro, La Monte, and Larcy ceased to be names and became subjects of anecdotes. Those unfortunates who were unable to attend are still, "eating their hearts out." At this meeting the new brothers were also able to meet local alumni members, Mazzola, Travaline, and Dr. Nardone.

To aid in the soliciting of funds for the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and World Student Relief, Beta Delta participated in a "Campus Carnival" by operating a Pitching Pond. Those coeds able to pitch coins—not "woo"—into the pond, walked off with a pair of nylons. In spite of the price of nylons and the numerous winners, Beta Delta was able to augment the donations by fifty-seven dollars. Carrying the unanimous coed vote, Brother Fiuni was elected King of the Carnival.

At present we are practicing the songs of Alpha Phi Delta with the hope of capturing one of the prizes to be offered at the Greek Sing during Greek Weekend.

Future affairs include the Greek Ball and the Annual Alpha Phi Delta Spring Dinner Dance to be held June 14. At that time we hope to have the Executive Committee as honor guest.

## THETA AT N.Y.U. (Uptown) REACTIVATED

The Central Office

As we go to press we hear from Carlo N. DeGennaro, Theta, that Theta Chapter at New York University has been reactivated with an initiation of seven new brothers. We will secure more particulars later and only regret that we cannot give full details of Theta's reactivation at this time. Nonetheless with Theta's and Rho's reactivations the Fraternity finds itself with two added chapters, a total of 18 active chapters in contrast to sixteen as of last year. Many of the chapters have been further strengthened such as Upsilon at Harvard which simulated a reactivation last year with one brother initiated and at this writing finds itself with eight brothers with a recent initiation of seven brothers.

As of May 1st, 1947 the Fraternity has initiated a total of 140 initiates since July 15, 1947 with more chapters to be heard from. This number is in contrast to 94 initiated in 1946; 90 in 1945 and 54 in 1944. Furthermore our average initiation in any year has been around 125 per year and this increment speaks well for our organization.

Let this resurgence be an example to men who sit and wait and do nothing about our unusual reactivation possibilities with Gamma at Yale, Tau at M.I.T., Zeta at R.P.I., Iota at Union College, Beta at Columbia and Kappa at Western Reserve. These chapters have been the remaining inactive chapters as a result of the recent hostilities, and just sitting back and offering excuses for what can't be done is nowadays a mere folly on the part of do-nothings. The Fraternity is getting tired of the phrase "it can't be done" and "no prospects on the campus" without first looking into it. That has been the excuse at M.I.T., yet the school's catalog lists exactly 142 possibilities. Are our alumni getting old and tired? Come men, get a move on!

## THRU THE TRANSOM IN THE 5th DISTRICT

Your roving reporter is happy to report that "Another Indian bit the dust". Brother Frank Pantano (NU) and Miss Rose Christiano (sister of Brother John Christiano (NU) were married on Saturday, February 1st. We trailed them as they escaped toward East Liberty, but lost them in the confusion at the corner of Penn and Highland Avenues. Good luck to you, Rose and Frank!!

Why is it that Brother Nick Favo (PSI) changed his mind at the last minute and will not go to Florida?? He had his golf clubs all shined up and was ready to break par all over the lot; could it be that he heard that people go down to Florida for the Winter and that's just what they're getting now??

The Alumni Club's Women's Auxiliary held a dinner on January 19 at which time they heard Dr. Louis Marchi, of the Pitt Physics Dept., speak on the "Different Aspects of the Atomic Bomb." Many of the Alumni were guests of their wives. Mrs. George Vertullo, President, presided.

It's being whispered that Brother Mike Catanzaro, Esq., had a divorce of his own the other day. It seems that he and his appendix agreed to disagree and so established residence at one of the local "butcher shops." Mike says he is now a free man and although he felt it for awhile, he's happy now and back on the job!

Brother Joseph L. Bisceglia, M.D., confesses to friends that he lost a 15-pound "bay window" somewhere along the line and for the first time in years can see the color of his shoes. Could it be that having to out-race the stork so many times in the early morning hours did it??



I HOPE BROTHER ELLIS DOESN'T THINK THAT BECAUSE I HAVEN'T YET BEEN CALLED FOR THE DRAFT I AM TOO MUCH OF A KID TO BE GOING WITH HIM TO THE GRAND CONVENTION! GOLLY! HE AND THE OTHER VETERANS GOT BACK TO THE CAMPUS JUST IN TIME...IT'S SWELL TO KNOW SEASONED MEN WILL BE TAKING OVER WHILE WE YOUNGER GUYS ARE DOING OUR HITCHES... I HOPE I'M NOT A SOCIAL BURDEN ON HIM IN CHICAGO! I'VE HEARD HOW THESE EX-SERVICE GUYS KNOW THEIR WAY AROUND...

LITTLE WOULD I HAVE GUESSED THIS TIME LAST YEAR THAT I'D EVER AGAIN BE ON MY WAY TO OUR GRAND CONVENTION!... I HOPE BROTHER DAVIS DOESN'T THINK FOUR YEARS IN UNIFORM MAKES ME TOO MUCH OF AN OLD JOE! THE FRATERNITY WAS LUCKY TO HAVE MEN LIKE HIM COME UP AND KEEP THE CHAPTERS STRONG WHILE THE REST OF US GUYS WERE OUT OF CIRCULATION... WELL, IF I KEEP MY EYE ON HIM I MAY LEARN WHAT THE SCORE IS BEFORE I BECOME A SOCIAL DEADWEIGHT BY THE STANDARDS OF THESE HEP NEW BROTHERS.

*Convention Bound*

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## VATICAN HONORS JOSEPH C. D'AMATO, Sigma

For his humanitarian work performed during the war while serving in Italy with the Office of Strategic Services, Joseph C. D'Amato, 39, of 8 Pine St., Hyde Park, a teacher at the Boston School for Veterans, has been decorated with the Lateran Cross by the Vatican.

Mr. D'Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loreto D'Amato, has been a teacher of foreign languages at the Hyde Park High School for 17 years. He recently was loaned out to the Boston School for Veterans where he is teaching a clerical course.

A scroll, written in Latin that accompanied the cross, told of his humanitarian work among the Italian people and of his helping persons in distress.

## FRATERNITY EDITORS MEET

Chester W. Cleveland, editor of The Magazine of Sigma Chi, was honored at the dinner meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association, Friday night, in recognition of his twenty-five years of service as a fraternity editor. Speakers at the dinner included Milton Caniff, who gave preview sketches of the new strip which he is to syndicate at the beginning of the year, and George Starr Lasher, editor of The Rattle of Theta Chi. According to the custom established a year ago, Mr. Cleveland was presented with a sterling silver bowl.

The new officers of the association are Frank C. Ferguson, Kappa Sigma, president; Harold D. Davison, Theta Xi, vice president; Don M. Gable, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary-treasurer; James C. Hammerstein, Sigma Alpha Mu; Vincent Larcy, Alpha Phi Delta; and John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, members of the Executive Committee.

Also received right under the deadline is the good news from authorities at Temple University which informs the Fraternity that Beta Delta Chapter was awarded a plaque for outstanding scholastic advancement during the year and our boys were only superseded by Zeta Lambda Phi for a close first place amongst fraternities on that campus. Who was it in Philadelphia that gave a long spill at the National Executive Committee meeting that our boys at Temple were slipping scholastically; brother, you had better eat those words!

The brothers of Theta Beta Chapter, N.Y.U. Downtown, have revised their constitution whereby all future initiates of that Chapter must become Life Subscribers. To date six have been reported on this roster. In notifying the Central Office of their recent action they felt that they are doing their share toward assuring Alpha Phi Delta of the excellent issues of the Kleos.

## JOSEPH J. CAPUTA—BETA GETS WAR MEDAL

District Attorney's Aide Cited for  
'Meritorious Achievement'

While conducting a General Sessions prosecution, Joseph J. Caputa, Assistant District Attorney, who was an Army captain in the war, was summoned during a recess to the office of his former chief, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, at 2 Wall Street, to receive a medal for "meritorious achievement."

The citation said the award was made "in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in Italy from 1943 to 1945." It added that Captain Caputa, who was chief of the Political and Economic Intelligence Section of the Secret Intelligence Branch and chief of the Reports Section of the Office of Strategic Services in Italy, "was mainly responsible for the high quality and great volume of military and political-economic reports produced by the Secret Intelligence Branch."

He also was credited with having obtained "valuable information which was used as the basis of very important decisions of the United States Government." Mr. Caputa received four battle stars.

Do you ever listen to your radio and tune in on "Pot of Gold", "Echoes of New York", "It Pays To Be Ignorant", "It's Your Business" and Goodyear's "The Greatest Story Ever Told"? When you do you are listening to the heavenly trumpet of Pat Ciricillo, Kappa, premier trumpeteer and arranger for all these programs. He has been connected with both the ABC and CBS networks for the past ten years as an outstanding musician and composer. He makes his home at 425 Riverside Drive in New York and incidentally brother Pat is Life Subscriber No. 36. So if you have ambitious mother-in-laws who wish to make their belated debuts over the airwaves, ask them to stop over and confer with brother Pat, he guarantees total evaporation.



Counsel—"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you can't blame Rosie, my client, who wishes to divorce her husband for his failure to become a Life Subscriber after all these years."



## Steubenville Alumni Club Completes Worthwhile Project

The Steubenville Alumni Club is resting heavily on its laurels these days. For its fine work on Xi Chapter's successful housing program in co-operation with the Columbus Alumni Club and many Xi graduates throughout the State of Ohio, the Kleos' acclamation, voiced by so many well-wishing brothers all over the country was an ovation far beyond any expectations. And thus it seems, as after any great climax, life reverts to the usual humdrum.

Though the housing program is still alive and the legal housing entity is still undergoing certain technical processes preparatory to final formulation, the Steubenville Alumni Club, for one is breezing along easily for the time being, at least until its new President, Dr. John P. Smarralla, elected last August, starts wielding the old horse-whip and gets some of the members working on a new idea.

The August election brought up Brother Doctor Thomas Longos as Vice-President with Steve Cocumelli and Anthony D'Aurora repeating as Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The return of Steubenville's undergraduates from Xi Chapter over the Christmas holidays gave ample reason for a get-together in their honor. In place of the regular December meeting, a college party was held instead at the local Columbus Club with card playing, beer and pizza the main items on the program and plenty of old-fashioned bull sprinkled in for good measure. A discussion was also had among the alumni, undergraduates and pledgees attending, regarding current chapter problems.

In January Brother Grand Consul Macedonia made a quick trip to Pittsburgh, accompanied by Brother Anthony D'Aurora, to witness the initiation of a large group at Duquesne. Again, some time later, "Macey" trekked to Pittsburgh with his henchmen, Brothers Sam Gaylord and Anthony D'Aurora, to lend a hand on the reorganization of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

## DON'T QUIT!

When things go wrong, at at times they will,  
When the road you're trudging seems all up-hill,  
When funds are low and the debts are high,  
And you want to smile but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest if you must but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As every one of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about,  
When he might have won had he stuck it out,  
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—  
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than  
It seems to a faint and faltering man,  
Often the struggler has given up,  
When he might have captured the victor's cup;  
And he learned too late, when the night slipped  
down,  
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,  
And you can never tell how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

# Pro Patria



Eugene Aiello, *Eta*  
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Dominic Caravona, *Xi*  
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William Pappano, *Xi*  
Louis J. Petrillo, *Gamma*  
Joseph F. Pirrone, *Theta*  
Donald Randazzo, *Sigma*  
Anthony J. Ricci, *Xi*  
Charles J. Scicara, *Theta*  
Daniel Varalli, *Beta Zeta*  
Paul Vitale, *Mu*

## GELFO IS HUNGRY . . . FOR NEWS

Today I received a two page mimeographed issue of the January-February issue of "The Chapter Letter." The author's name was not shown which leads me to believe that the circular may have been of more than two pages. Then again . . . perhaps I should know who is the new Grand Secretary.

Frankly and honestly, as my own Chapter—Chi—expressed it in their "Chi Alumni News" of January 27, 1947, I have been lost in the South Pacific. I'm hungry for news of the fraternity and so you can see how appreciative were the circulars. However, I had heard before and now I read again of the wonderful issue of KLEOS recently put out. No doubt you forwarded a copy to me at my home address but usually my family sends me all fraternity material but I have never received the KLEOS for at least three years. So, if you've got an extra copy of that last issue I'd certainly appreciate you sending it to me so that I can catch up with who's who in the fraternity. Many thanks for your trouble.

Fraternally,  
Joseph Gelfo, *Cin. Ser.*  
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APO 707, San Francisco, Cal.



*Brother Charlie "Cookie" Cerato, Zeta, will contribute regularly within these columns. Charlie hails originally from Wallingford, Conn., and as such has been used to hob-nob with the snooty bluebloods. An ardent dynamic fraternity man, Charlie has been twice appointed 7th District Pro-Consul; has been busy trying to revive Zeta and Gamma Chapters, and now we find him punching and sparring in Philadelphia wherein he has been doing excellent work, much to the chagrin of many hibernating brothers who have been resenting his hustling methods. Give us ten Caratos and the future of Alpha Phi Delta would be reassured. So—Open the Door, Charlie—and take it away!*  
The Editor.

In writing this column comma i would like to have you bear in mind that the only reason i am doing so is to bring you the latest of latest in flashes period i am not an intellectual but i manage to absorb knowledge by tucking emily post's clippings under my pillow comma so never mind my split infinitives comma disregard of punctuation busting of predicates and dangling participles period so to proceed space and a couple of exclamations

did you hear the one about time tells on man hyphen especially a good time question mark well it seems that at the national executive committee meeting held in philly comma room ten twenty was the center of attraction period with our old jet propelled spark plugs macy and carlooch taking the bows period a hot spark named cerchiara from pittsburgh was really on the ball making with fast jokes period you want to watch this guy as he is going to town even faster realigning the pitsinboorg district period also in the social groove were the boys of beta delta chapter and boston comma no moss grows under their hoofs

a flash in the pants space congrats are in order for the wonderful dinner given by the philly alumni club in honor of the executive committee it was really swell of them period confetti again for the alumni group in philly for if the last turnout is any barometric indication they should promise of being a strong club in our fraternity which we sorely need comma under the guidance of the new president brother nardone lambda period while on the subject of lambda and brother nardone comma the future promises well for its early reactivation period and while on the subject of reactivation whats happening to gamma and zeta chapters now that i am down here in philly period let us not rest behind the proverbial eight ball period

the skibo chapter comma rho to you at carnegie

tech has been reactivated thanks to brother cerchiara above referred period did you notice the chapter resources survey conducted by the central office question mark well i think that if we stick together we may afford one or two more chapter houses by collecting and pooling our finances comma but if we continue to be hardheaded as in the past little hope only is possible period the cleveland bunch seems to have planned a good convention with plenty to eat comma that is what we like

now let me tell you something confidential comma i had to go to boston to get this one period and hesitation mark remember when carlooch from beantown made the chapter tour last year with macy from sturbenville question mark well somehow in changing trains in new york he got on the wrong track landing him way out of his route to meet macy at penn state parenthesis chi chapter to you unparenthesis and period anyhow somehow or other he reached his destination by mountain route and in unraveling his bags found a red bathing suit with this note attached quote in case you land in florida honey this will come in handy unquote mary period

i will now sign off with a bonus notches and a bunch of knot heads to you from me period and until next time i remain space cholly the termite from zeta period

## CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS

Many new chapter publications have crept up here and there, all replete with news and comments. Mu Chapter at Cornell came out with its first issue of "The Muleteer". Formerly Epsilon Chapter, Mu Chapter and Omega Chapter combined their news regularly and published "The EMO" but due to insufficient response from all these three units and lack of response from the other two chapters from the efforts of our boys of Mu Chapter, they decided to come out with a publication of their own. Our boys of Delta Chapter at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute came out with two issues of "The Delta News" a fine and clean cut publication, interesting both from the standpoint of the undergraduate and alumnus. The boys of Delta would like to have more cooperation and news from its alumni, come brother Deltans, help to make the "Delta News" a bigger and better chapter organ.

"Here's a Fast One" Cerchiara of Nu wasn't going to see all this publicative splurge catch him napping—so with the help of the 5th District he dashes out two issues of "The Leader" with interesting news a-la-Pittsburghesque and what a sheet that is. Do all of youse guys get a copy?

The brothers of Beta Eta still maintain the unbroken publication of "The Campus Echo". A marvelous resume of everything fraternal and the Central Office is mighty proud of its art work and contents. These chapter publications are mighty important pegs and go a long way in the better coordination between chapters and alumni. The Central Office offered its old mimeograph machine to the boys of Beta Beta Chapter for a small fee with the scope that our metropolitan chapters would avail themselves of a publishing medium. Let's see the revival of other chapter publications, such as "The Eta Log", "The Al-Chi-Un".

Incidentally "The New England Zipper" is about to come out with its usual Convention Number. Watch for it!

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1st	XI .....	39	Retains first place and adds 13!
2nd	THETA BETA .....	25	Holds to 2nd and adds 7!
3rd	SIGMA .....	23	Comes up from 4th adding 8!
4th	ETA .....	18	Adds 2 but slips from 3rd.
5th	BETA BETA .....	13	Same place; adds none.
6th	THETA .....	10	Adds one; same place.
7th	NU .....	9	Adds 3; shuts out Rho for 7th.
8th	RHO .....	9	Adds none and slips from 7th.
9th	KAPPA .....	6	Adds 1; up from 11th.
10th	MU .....	6	Adds 1; up from 12th.
11th	CHI .....	5	Slips from 9th; adds nigh.
12th	EPSILON .....	5	Slips from 10th; no comments.
13th	BETA .....	4	Adds 1; up from 15th.
14th	LAMBDA .....	4	Cedes to Beta.
15th	UPSILON .....	4	Adds 3; up from 23rd place!
16th	TAU .....	4	Adds 1; jumps one notch.
17th	PSI .....	4	Down from 14th; adds nothing.
18th	DELTA .....	4	Adds one; stays same place.
19th	BETA ZETA .....	3	Slips three notches; adds none.
20th	OMEGA .....	3	Slips from 19th!
21st	ALPHA .....	3	Slips from 21st.
22nd	PHI .....	2	Slipping one at a time!
23rd	IOTA .....	2	Who will give an iota for IOTA?
24th	PI .....	1	And not fully paid up.
25th	BETA DELTA .....	1	B.D. shouldn't be down here.
26th	ZETA .....	1	Same as before.
27th	BETA ETA .....	1	This is no place for Beta Eta.
28th	OMICRON .....	1	On the Roster.

# ALPHA PHI DELTA SWEETHEART

STEUBENVILLE BRANCH

This exotic chick is why Alpha Phi Deltas go to drink. She's single and no one's made first base yet. Don't crowd, you wolves! She goes by the name of Ann Krnich . . . telephone number and dimensions upon request. Behind every good man is a good woman. This one's back of none other than the Grand Mogul himself . . . Doc Macedonia. She's not only his able office secretary and assistant but she's what helps keep Alpha Phi Delta wheels spinning all around the country. If you ever receive a bit of correspondence from the big wheel, look for her initials in the lower left corner. Gosh knows there's been heaps and heaps of memos, wires, letters, calls, dispatches and so forth since the veritable fireball leader took over last August at Syracuse. What's more, this gal's got the right spirit through and through. She took the cartoon in the last Kleos edition seriously, won't join a sorority because there's more future in fraternities! The local alumni group owes her plenty too . . . meeting dates she remembers like a revenue collector remembers March 15th . . . over her typewriter go notice cards to all members in plenty of time every month. Are you blue? Do you ever get that knocked-out beat-up feeling? Ya do? Well—take gas or the first bridge but don't write Ann unless it's fraternity business.



## The Proposed

### ALPHA PHI DELTA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION AND THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Alpha Phi Delta has been invited by the N.I.C. through Dr. Charles H. Gray, Ph.D., chairman of fraternities' scholarship endowments to participate in the proposed incorporation of the N.I.C.'s Scholarship Association whose work and activities will consist of making comparative surveys of work being done on the operation of the divers foundations by member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference. Through recent correspondence we are informed that Alpha Phi Delta is the only remaining N.I.C. member which has not made a decisive reply on this newly proposed subsidiary of the Conference.

How can we take a decisive stand on this important interfraternity proposal when in offering Alpha Phi Delta a scholarship endowment at the Syracuse Convention last year, the Legislative Committee so changed its original provisions of operation that member of the Boston Alumni Club, its sponsor, decided to table the petition until the forthcoming Cleveland Grand Council session? Of particular interest was the Legislative Committee's recommendation that no member of the Fraternity could donate to the Fund unless he was a Life Subscriber! Why? Well it seems that that committee felt that Alpha Phi Delta couldn't support two foundations at the same time—referring naturally to the presently established Alpha Phi Delta Life Subscribers' Trust Fund. Well—if we are so limited and must operate on the policy of one-thing-at-a-time, maybe the Open Door Policy would be the answer to our problem.

Nonetheless we wish to differ with the opinion of the three-man board, for, if our members are so down trodden whereby a voluntary donation to this proposed scholarship foundation would bust their economic way of living, then by the same token, we cannot afford this "luxurious" feature of Fraternity.

From past record it is interesting to note that the bulk of the present token capital of the Foundation has not come from contributions from individual members of the Fraternity, but secured through socials held for the purpose by the Boston Alumni Club and its Auxiliary—and yes, one more avenue of revenue—many non-members of Alpha Phi Delta have also contributed in no small way, so if the Foundation were to depend upon donations from individual brothers it would have much less to offer today.

So, don't let's be childish! There's about four hundred dollars as a token sum offered by the Boston Alumni Club with agreement of trust awaiting the Foundation's national adoption by the Fraternity. Let us inject the spirit of genuine fraternalism in this Fraternity and let us make it possible in the near future to award scholarships to our undergraduates.

# NEW PROSPECTS



A baby girl was born to Brother Dom Madri, Theta Beta, and Mrs. Madri in March, 1947.

Brother and Mrs. John Fiuni, Beta, announced the arrival of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, but as yet there has been no confirmation by papa—make with the Phillies, Jonathan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Canistra announced the engagement of their daughter Rita to Brother Matt LoMonoco. On hand to congratulate the couple were Senator Di Silvestro and newly elected alumnus Dr. Michael Romano.

A daughter, Cynthia Ann, was born to Brother and Mrs. James J. Brungo, M.D., on August 17, 1946. When last seen, her pater was writing down dance invitations from the "boys" for 1966 or thereabouts.

A son, John, Jr., was born to Brother and Mrs. John Christiano on August 13, 1946. The proud father, who is head of the Math Department at Duquesne University, said that he swears he distinctly heard the little fellow say, "two times two is four," on his second day!!

A bouncing young prospect, Christopher, was born to Brother and Mrs. John Iaconis, Delta, of 24 Hixon Court, North Attleboro, Mass., on September 20, 1946.

To Brother and Mrs. Robert De Guglielmo, Sigma, a boy, Robert, Jr., on January 14, 1947.

To Brother Armand and Mrs. Ferrara, Beta Zeta, also a boy, Robert, on January 21, 1947.

(Let the editor have YOUR happy news and we'll print it in this "colyum.")

To Amleto Di Giusto, Grand Pro Consul and Imelda Di Giusto, prexy of the Auxiliary of the Boston Alumni, a gal, Mary Ellen, on April 23, 1947. The first offspring to our illustrious couple after seven years of married bliss. Hotcha!

## CERATO BECOMES A BENEDICT!

### To Wed School Chum of Childhood Days

Bang, bang, bang! and a couple of tin cans. Charlie "What's Cookin'" Cerato, our featured writer on the inside dope and the vacuum cleaner of THE KLEOS is about to seal his fate—binging his future days to the charming Miss Angela DeLiscio of 63 Washington Avenue, Stamford, Connecticut.

Ange is no stranger to the men of Alpha Phi Delta having made her debut within our organization at the recent Syracuse Convention of 1947. We are of the opinion that she wanted to first look into this Fraternity before saying the long awaited "yes" to brother Charlie. Evidently we made a good impression on pretty Ange as the nuptials will take place on Saturday, May 24th, 1947, from her home at Stamford, Connecticut.

To represent the Fraternity and pin back brother Charlie's ears at the gala occasion will be brothers D. A. Macedonia and madame; Carlo M. Vannicola and madame and Anthony J. Seminara and madame.

Brother Charlie, who must soon curtail his philanderings and become a good spouse, affirms that he is taking the leap without regrets and in more ways than one is happy to paginate his past amongst the memories of yore and promises to be a punctual mate and faithful husband even when the going gets tough.

The new couple is planning an extended honeymoon to parts unrevealed after which they expect to feather their nest at Prospect Park, Pa., at which nearby hamlet brother Charlie is employed as research chemist with the Sun Oil Company.

To Ange and Charlie the Fraternity's best wishes and congratulations! Don't rush boys, but in case you wish to really express your sentiments, all presents will be formally received at the bride's address.

## NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE OPPOSES HELL WEEK PRACTICES

Again the conference felt the necessity of insisting upon its ban on hazing and hell week practices in the following resolution:

"Resolved: With the earnest conviction that the national fraternity system offers a valuable contribution to the campuses of America, the conference again affirms its belief that hazing and all forms of hell week practices are not properly a part of the national fraternity system, materially detract from its prestige and merit, and afford a reasonable basis of increasing anti-fraternity sentiment in this country, and it asserts that a more vigorous effort should be made by the fraternity members and particularly by the officers to eliminate completely such practices in the current year."

# The Female Slant



By Americus D'Agostino, Sigma

Caesar and Pompey had their Cleopatra, Aeneas his Dido, Helen of Troy her Menelaus and Alpha Phi Delta its divers Auxiliary Units of their respective alumni clubs.

We have many such units in Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Steubenville; many more in the process of formation such as in Columbus, Rochester, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. In many cases these auxiliaries are the power behind the cogs but we hear very little from these directly:—oh, they read and get the Kleos before their husbands and in instances know more about the Fraternity than their male partners.

Many of these units run socials and aid chapters to furnish chapter houses, others interest themselves in fostering scholarship foundations and all of them are the prime boosters for the welfare of Alpha Phi Delta.

On his recent tour, our Grand Consul, Dr. Macedonia was present at its recent meeting of the Epsilonians in Buffalo at which time the gracious ladies promised brother Mace that they were going to pin back their husbands' ears if they didn't soon reactivate the Buffalo Alumni Club. This unit is very much interested in seeing Epsilon Chapter once more properly and adequately housed.

The Cleveland Auxiliary is very busy preparing a very promising program for the forthcoming Cleveland Convention; these ladies know their "stufes" as Cleveland has always enjoyed the reputation of the pioneer in Alpha Phi Delta activities.

Boston isn't to be outdone! Its membership has so increased that holding regular sessions at members' homes is now an impossibility and have contracted to secure headquarters at the Commander in Cambridge. The greater Boston group now numbers forty and many more are racing to become members. They have held various socials during the year, a tea for the proposed Memorial Scholarship Foundation, a reception for the Sigma-Upsilon actives; bridge parties galore and are ending its social season with a gala dinner to which they have this year excluded the men.

Pittsburgh nor Steubenville are to be overlooked, for, although we have no recent news from either of these two auxiliaries they're there pitching and punchin'.

Now girls—would you like to have a corner in the Kleos? The Editor shall be delighted to apportion you sufficient space if you but scribble your notes to him and send him plenty of photographs. Since we do not know very many of you we had to resort to this luscious piece of drawing for your mast head; so come and show us your cooperation.

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# HERE'S A FAST ONE!

by Paul F. Cerchiara, Nu.

**The Kleos is proud to announce another featured writer within its columns. Brother Paul from Pittsburgh, or better still, originally from East Liberty wherein as a youth he came dang near making the proverbial band of Professor Sturchio which latter band regardless of what number the professor would announce the band would tune to the Marcia Reale, is really a fast number; fast with energy, fast with chapter reactivation, fast with jokes and—a killer with the weaker sex. At impersonations and innuendoes he's a par with effervescence with brother De Victor of Xi and brother Messina of Beta Eta. So, here goes Paul "Fulitzer" Cerchiara with fast and snappy ones!**

—The Editor

Brothers, in case you heard a big noise recently—we want to inform you that it wasn't the start of the third World War, it was just the Pittsburgh Alumni Club coming back to life!! Back to life is right; the Alumni Club had been in storage for so long that the first meeting on January 9th smelled like a mothball factory! Listen fellows, whatta you think, we press suits for nothing? There's lots of smoke in this town of Pittsburgh and where there is smoke there is fire! But to go on, sixteen alumni were present at the Schenley who got right into the spirit of things from the very start. Now we need larger quarters and the Pittsburgh Alumni must meet at the I.S.D.A. Club at the Northside. To make the "pow-wow" complete, brother Macedonia breezed in from Ohio on the second meeting of January 17th at which over thirty were present to sit on the big doings. After the dust of battle had settled and the sun shone thru agin, the new officers of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club were found to be as follows:—Me, President; brother Steven Andolina, M.D., vice-president; Anthony R. Scotti, secretary, and John Christiano, treasurer. Please don't let me overlook brother D'Aurora who breezed with brother Macedonia to give us tips on how to raise the cabbage for a chapter house. You know those guys from Stoobenville seem to understand the overall picture of this Fraternity much better than any other group; it seems that nationalism springs from a jerk town like Steubenville and provincialism from our metropolises, must be that we all like a change!

Just got back from Founder's Day celebration at Penn State and Chi Chapter. As usual when Alpha Phi Delta gets together Macedonia is present; big doings, fast happenings, good feed and merry makings! Too bad more alumni don't avail themselves of these opportunities to forget trouble and vicissitude and get to these revelries; I wouldn't miss it for the world.

Here in Pittsburgh we're all set and rearing to go: Nu at Pitt initiated sixteen men; big chapter; Psi initiated fifteen men and has just put through the biggest May dance this town has witnessed in fraternal circles—big things, lots of money! Rho has been reactivated with eleven men and many more to come before convention time; why Pittsburgh is an Alpha Phi Delta bonanza—who said that Pittsburgh was dead? May have been resting—yes, but that's all. Don't let anyone fool you, Pittsburgh has produced many pioneers for Alpha Phi Delta, including Grand Consuls, Grand Tribune-Quaestors and other leaders. So until the Cleveland Convention in August, I say keep punchin' for a greater Alpha Phi Delta.

## THE 1948 DIRECTORY

*It has been a long time since the last Directory of the Fraternity was published in 1942. The Fraternity is in sore need of a new issue but the task offers many problems, one of which being that 50 per cent of addresses of brothers in the Central Office files are not up to date and due to the post war readjustment a large number of our members have, like most of the world, readjusted, married or moved to new and greener pastures for a more promising future. We cannot attempt to go to press with a new issue of our Directory with inadequate addresses and beg of brothers everywhere to aid us in revising and bringing our mailing list of the Fraternity up to date. If you know of brothers who have not received news through the mails of the forthcoming Cleveland Convention, their addresses in our files are incorrect. Ask these men to drop us a line so that we can put out an up to the minute Directory. 2000 copies will be printed and we must seek aid everywhere from everyone to aid us in this mammoth task. Please cooperate with us in presenting the Fraternity with worthwhile and precise listings.*

There are a lot of "big shots" in this Fraternity! Some who break their necks to get things done and others who sit on—their titles.

Activities in their districts will to a great measure reflect whether these executives have contributed their share of the inspiration and perspiration to do honor to post and Fraternity or whether these men have been sitting on—their laurels.

Watch the latter express their vociferous opinions on the Open Door Policy next August; somehow or other the lethargics are always gifted with the gift of wind and roar!

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# THE GRAND CONSUL TOUR

*Advance Squibs by the Central Office*

This article is being written while brother Macedonia is still on his Chapters' Tour and must be hastened to the printers to get under the deadline wire.

Starting out from Steubenville on the evening of May 4th, brother Macedonia arrived at Buffalo, Monday, the 5th of May, and was graciously received by brothers Gugino, Varco, Grieco and many more. While there he had an opportunity to sit at a scheduled meeting of The Epsilonians, the Auxiliary of the Buffalo Alumni Club, which body promised brother Macedonia that the ladies are going to get after their respective husbands to hustle or else.

We further were informed that Epsilon Chapter at Buffalo University is doing well and are about to initiate ten men by the end of May. Brother Macedonia had nothing but words of praise for Epsilon. Being both royally received and feted brother Macedonia proceeded to Rochester and Omega Chapter wherein he met with many alumni headed by brother Alaimo and with our brothers of Omega was received at a dinner at the famous Lorenzo Restaurant. Rochester and Omega are doing well and the latter has promises for added amelioration.

Syracuse, the cradle of Alpha Phi Delta also extended a warm welcome to our Chief Executive by brothers John C. Smith, Dr. Otto Gerormini, Del Vecchio and Mondo, which group have expressed a desire to become life subscribers en masse and further strengthen the C.C.N.Y. Alumni Club. The brothers of Ithaca, (Mu Chapter at Cornell) really spread the royal carpet for our ambassador of good will; the sessions at Mu were long and interesting with brothers deGrassi and Finlayson present. Activity at Mu is at its height and an added initiation is forthcoming before the end of the month. Receiving brother Macedonia was like greeting again an old friend of long standing. Brother Mace says that Mu is the essence of fraternalism and much credit go to these boys, especially brother Barbara, its consul, and brother Pierleoni, its tribune.

The next step took our rotund ton of joviality to Schenectady where he was received by over twenty alumni headed by brother Matarazzo at whose home Mrs. Matarazzo, the recent bride of the sun-kissed South had a sumptuous dinner ready for our Schenectady delegation. Believe it or not some of the Schenectady alumni actually thought that Alpha Phi Delta had become extinct. When brother Macedonia went on to relate of the recent chapters' reactivations and the overflowing alumni enthusiasm some were found wondering where they had been—we cannot remember many names but we know that a delegation is in the process to reactivate the Schenectady Alumni Club to which a charter has been issued over a decade ago.

The racing executive rolled on to Boston and reached on Saturday, May 10th, at 4 P.M. only complaining that he hadn't had much sleep since leaving Steubenville and the fact that the Central Office had set up a scheduled tour devoid of time for rest. "You know Vannicola, I weigh a little more than you and can't go running as fast—so the next time give me a minute here and there whereby I can take a deep breath!" He regretted that he had to do the trip alone as the weather was sleety and cold most of the way.

To receive him in Boston was a large delegation which met at the Continental at 4 P.M. in the process of a district Convention at which brother Macedonia and brother D'Agostino officiated. This meeting was memorable in that all of the grand officers of the Fraternity were present. It elected brother Rocco Mastrangelo its district pro consul. At eight in the evening also at the Continental in Cambridge, the Boston Alumni tendered a reception dinner to brother Macedonia attended by both alumni and undergraduates which finally disbanded after midnight. After short visits at brothers DeGuglielmo's and Seminara's homes for coffee, the Grand Consul hit the hay at 3 A.M.

We regret that we cannot include herewith a resume of the tour in New York City and Brooklyn as at this writing this district is being visited.

Due to previous visits during the year to other sections of the Fraternity, remaining districts have not been included in this itinerary.

All in all, alumni and actives alike were most happy to see a truly enthusiastic Grand Consul who places chapter and alumni club visits as his cardinal responsibility to the Fraternity. Dr. Macedonia expressed his highest satisfaction on the conditions of our different units and has noted a great improvement everywhere both physically and financially. To substantiate brother Macedonia's statements the Central Office is happy to add that thus far this year the Fraternity has initiated 141 men to 94 last year, 90 in 1945 and 64 in 1944 and further wishes to affirm that this unusual number of initiates hardly finds an equal in the past twelve years of operation.

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## RESPONSIBILITIES CHANGE

*Anthony S. Rugare, Mu*

Four years of college life; four glorious years as an undergraduate of Alpha Phi Delta; four trying years full of responsibilities. Now the time has arrived for a change of viewpoint. Inevitably one must assume the status of an alumnus and the question then arises, what will be my new part in Alpha Phi Delta?

As an undergraduate, one has certain definite responsibilities to his Fraternity. The Dokime acts as his bible in this respect. He learns to accept responsibilities, to be socially and morally disciplined, to be cooperative and progressive, to at least attempt to be a good student and most important of all, he learns to get along with his brothers and fellowmen. Perhaps his responsibilities can be summed up by observing that his time and effort in the Fraternity are spent in the betterment of his chapter and help build character.

Now what of the alumnus and his new outlook on fraternities? One might begin by saying that he should now more than ever focus his attention on Alpha Phi Delta as a national organization. Mere attendance at a national function is sufficient to make one cognizant of the significance of his membership in a national fraternity. The warmth with which he is received by men he has never met before and their calling him brother serve to make one realize that he has friends in every part of the country. It goes without saying that beginning the alumnus standing by becoming a Life Subscriber is an excellent start toward national cooperation. Membership in an alumni club is a suitable follow-up. From then on, experience obtained in chapter life insures the novice's ability to assume leadership and accept responsibilities on a national scale.

But what of his mother chapter—is he to put it away in a scrapbook to be referred to in idle moments? Such an attitude would make a farce of everything fraternal. One's mother chapter serves him well during college days and obligates the new alumnus in seeing to it that his chapter will never perish on the campus of his Alma Mater.

Behind every successful undertaking is organization. Organization is needed to back up the continuous bolstering of the undergraduate on the part of the alumnus and what an inspiring force it serves to the undergraduate to be aware that his brother alumnus is interested in the operation of his mother chapter! Let us therefore assume our new duties and task as recent alumni with propriety and pride. Let us make it "An Undergraduate For Four Years But An Active Alumnus For Life!



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So, we sound the call . . . come one, come all and roll out the dice and shoot eleven for the Cleveland Convention of '47. The Beta Delta boys at Temple are coming en-masse, that means the entire chapter; Boston is ready with a big representation and New York and Brooklyn are rearing to go in busfuls! This is going to be a conclave of delicate and anxious legislation and both pro and con Open Door representation will be Cleveland-bound aplenty, all equipped with heavily laden brief cases and notes to prove their convictions. So above all else make your reservations early. Today is none too early!

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## FACIAMUS

Carlo M. Yannicola, Grand Quaestor

In its recent survey of chapter funds earmarked by chapters for future chapter house purchases, the Central Office has noted that over \$8000.00 is so distributed here and there for house programs, some of which chapter reserves, if we must be practical, will be a long time realizing its original good intentions. There is no getting away from it but if all of us were more imbued with the cooperating and sharing spirit rather than the provincial and autonomous way we have been operating, the sum above could today go for a down payment on one chapter house which would pay a possible 4% return instead of the usual 1½% that the banks pay. There are chapters which are in sore need of its own house, which chapters are in a position to make a house a business and paying proposition and right off hand we could mention Beta Zeta at Ohio

University, Mu at Cornell and Chi at Penn State. Most fraternities are able to purchase houses by pooling such resources while we still dream with small bits here and there scattered throughout the banks struggling in vain to realize our many dreams decades from now.

To start off this coordination in chapter house financing, Sigma Chapter would willingly lend its present permanent fund resources for the realization of an added owned chapter house and take its turn to be so aided later on and so will the Rho Chapter Trust Fund be lent. Let us operate more coordinately men and accomplish one dream now rather than think of accomplishing many on which the odds seem to be against us. "Faciamus" or, let us accomplish, says our motto, we've been dreaming too long!



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