

THE KLEOS

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA



WINTER
1946-1947
VOL. 17 NO. 2

XI Chapter
Issue

Special Announcement

NEW PERMANENT CENTRAL OFFICE

*Beginning with December 1st, 1946, the CENTRAL OFFICE
will be located at:*

ALPHA PHI DELTA FRATERNITY
1430 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Room 505 Harvard Square
Cambridge, 38, Mass.

By Executive appointment, Joseph A. DeGuglielmo, Upsilon, will serve as GRAND TRIBUNE, and Carlo Vannicola, Rho, as GRAND QUAESTOR. Refer all your requirements and inquiries after that date to the above address. Avoid last minute rush orders, order on time to permit material to be shipped without unnecessary rush, as people executing your order must be trained in their new duties.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

FEBRUARY 22 AND 23, 1947

By order of the Grand Consul, Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Kappa, "Members of the National Executive Committee will convene at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., February 22, 23, 1947, for the dispatch of business. Visiting members of the Fraternity may participate."

*Make your reservations
for your room now at the
Benjamin Franklin Hotel*

CARLO M. VANNICOLA, Rho,
Grand Quaestor

Best Wishes from

ETA CHAPTER

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

TO

XI CHAPTER

OHIO STATE,

on the Purchase of Their New Home.



Winter
1946-1947
Vol. 17
No. 2



THIS ISSUE OF
The Kleos

Is Respectfully Dedicated to the Members, Alumni and
Benefactors of

XI CHAPTER

at The Ohio State University

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In This Issue:

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Let Us Have Faith <i>By D. A. Macedonia, Kappa Grand Consul</i>	2
New Members of Alpha Phi Delta	3
Xi Chapter Acquires Its House <i>By James E. Fusco, XI</i>	4
History of Xi Chapter <i>By Victor S. Leanza, Xi</i>	7
National Convention Pays Honor to War Dead....	9
Homage Paid by Mu Chapter to Giorgio I. de Grassi <i>By Ralph Pierleoni, Mu</i>	11
Pro Patria	11
New Prospects	12
Have You Ever Reminiscend? <i>By Charles C. Cerato, Zeta</i>	13
In the News	14
Editor's Clippings	18
The Life Subscribers	19
With Our Chapters	23
The Life Subscription Trust Fund <i>By Joseph J. LaMonte, Beta Beta</i>	30
Grand Council Directory	33

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Alpha Phi Delta is a member of the National Interfraternity Conference and College Fraternity Editors Association.

Let Us Have Faith

DR. D. A. MACEDONIA, *Kappa*, Grand Consul

It is in a spirit of humble gratitude that I take this opportunity of thanking Alpha Phi Delta for entrusting me with their highest office—I shall strive to the best of my ability to execute the duties of Grand Consul.

The war has left in its wake many problems which must be solved so that our fraternity will attain a worthy place on the campuses of our universities. Yet from the war itself comes the story of the valor of Alpha Phi Delta men in overcoming obstacles to gain victory, yes, many giving up their very lives so that we may live in a land of freedom and equality. To all these brothers in uniform, who paved the way for the future of our fraternity during World War II, the fraternity owes a debt of gratitude.

We cannot forget the Executive Committee which served during the war on the home front when chapter after chapter closed its doors and the ranks of active chapters dropped to a minimum. This committee, working diligently and unselfishly, faced the problems of our fraternity and planned and schemed for the road back. The discouraging obstacles confronting the Executive Committee were overcome and with the termination of the war our National Office had well-designed plans to execute for the post-war era.

Now the clouds of war have cleared—the men of our fraternity who were in uniform are back to civilian life and the undergraduates, in greater numbers than ever before, have returned to college. As a result the reactivation of our chapters in the various universities has been phenomenal; alumni clubs becoming very active and new ones being formed.

We have emerged from the war with an enviable fortitude, our fraternity is on the march for an era of growth never experienced before in our history—we should be proud to be an Alpha Phi Deltan!

The progress and developments that are being made in all districts are too numerous for me to mention but will be found in the pages of this issue. We have many alumni scattered throughout the country who could be of such great value and service to our fraternity and its respective chapters. Such a little effort on his part is required to accomplish this—he could form new alumni clubs, join one already in existence, or become a life subscriber, taking active interest in their respective chapters which have appealed to them innumerable times with discouraging results.

Come men, now is the time—let us have faith in our fraternity—let us get behind the officers of our chapters, our alumni clubs and our National Office. By working in unison our accomplishments will be great.

Yes, FAITH is a great thing. All progress, all the good in life has resulted from the inspiration of faith. Faith in one's work and service to his fraternity are indivisible and spell success. By success I do not mean only success measured in terms of personal gain, but success in terms of the benefits it brings our fellow man and fraternity.

In closing I wish to extend Season's Greetings and wish all the chapters, alumni clubs and all my brothers, health, happiness and prosperity.



DR. D. A. MACEDONIA, *Kappa*
Grand Consul

Fraternity World News

CHAPTER REACTIVATION MUCH HEAVIER THAN EXPECTED

As a result of the return of many fraternity vets, and pledging of many other vets, fraternity chapters are being reactivated much sooner than many expected. Many are the stories of one chapter member returning, opening the house, and single-handedly going out and pledging from one dozen to three dozen men . . . and who was it that said the fraternities were on their last legs?

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS ARE HIGH

Biggest campus news is, of course, the heavy influx of men to the college and university campuses, which seems to have caught many a college administrator napping. Unexpectedly early ending of the Jap war is given as the excuse. Colleges are everywhere faced with housing shortage and are blessing fraternities for their houses, without which the housing shortage would be intolerable. GI bill making education for veterans possible, is, of course, one reason for heavy registration.

Contribute a Dollar to
THE PROPOSED

Alpha Phi Delta
Memorial Scholarship
Foundation

NOV. 1, 1946

38 Donors

TOTAL—\$360.15

CARLO M. VANNICOLA, *Rho*, Trustee



New Members of Alpha Phi Delta *Welcome!*

Beta Eta

JONES CARTAFALSA, 192 Stockholm Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sigma

ROLAND CATIGNANI, 248 Rutledge Road, Belmont, Mass.

Theta Beta

THOMAS SCATURO, 88 Savoy Avenue, Elmont, N. Y.

ALEXANDER SIMONETTI, 975 Sackett Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Beta Delta

JAMES DEL FIDIO, 426 Emerald Street, Camden, N. J.

JOSEPH BRUNO, 242 Copley Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Beta Zeta

DONALD D. CARBONE, 1457 Houslet Avenue, Canton, Ohio

ANGELO J. STURRET, 1318 Willett Avenue, Canton, Ohio

ARTHUR P. LOMBARDI, 2135 Bollver Road, Canton, Ohio

JOHN GATTO, 262 Kyle, Youngstown, Ohio

ROBERT WAIHRER, 408 West Pearl Street, Wapakoneta, Ohio

WILLIAM BOROS, 3003 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio

Xi

DARIO DI PIETRO

EVELINO MAESTRANGELO

MICHAEL ENNERSO

MICHAEL CANNAVINO

STOP . . . LOOK . . . AND LISTEN . . . Editorial

Stop just a moment and wonder why many of our members do not receive a copy of *THE KLEOS*. We want you and everyone else to receive this magazine regularly. But unless we can secure more and more LIFE SUBSCRIBERS our circulation is limited. Let's look at the record and expenses for this issue and projected future issues—One single copy of *THE KLEOS* costs the fraternity, after printing, sealed, wrapped, addressed and posted, 40c. Remember! an increased number of copies per issue would reduce the costs, however, under the present limited financial resources we are unable to increase our circulation. This situation can be remedied by securing a greater number of Life Subscribers whereby our cost per copy will be reduced to such a minimum that it would automatically erase the drain on its costs to the Fraternity. Therefore, we urge every present Life Subscriber to act as a salesman to secure an additional brother as a Life Subscriber. You owe this as a loyal Alpha Phi Deltan.

We trust we have presented you with the finest issue of *THE KLEOS* we have attempted since 1929 when this magazine first made its appearance.

SECURE ANOTHER LIFE SUBSCRIBER, if you aren't one . . . then become one . . . Nominal cost to you—\$16.00. SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY to our Grand Quaestor at 32 Eliot Road, Arlington 74, Mass.

Grateful Yanks Shipping Cows to Italian Farmers

Forty-five cows were en route to the family of Arturo Boleo and his neighbors of Carito, Italy, today from this grateful town.

The story goes back to December 28, 1942, when Capt. Frank Mullinax, a fighter pilot of Watertown, Tenn., was shot down over Tunisia. He was taken to Italy, later escaped with two companions, and they lived in caves for a time until Boleo took them in, hiding them and providing food. Mullinax and his companions—Robert Poynter, of Sharon, Tenn., and John Jolly of New Mexico—finally escaped with a British patrol.

When Mullinax came home he wanted to send a heifer to Boleo. A campaign under the direction of Lebanon, Tenn., men brought cash donations and animals.

The cows were placed yesterday in a railroad car and sent on their way to the Italians.

XI CHAPTER ACQUIRES ITS HOUSE!

By JAMES E. FUSCO, Xi

Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta has achieved its greatest ambition.

It owns its own home, lock, stock and barrel!

It hasn't been easy—what Alpha Phi Delta's representatives in Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio State University have done. It has meant hard work, good planning, imagination and above all a smooth-working organization.

We're going to tell you how Xi Chapter accomplished its goal. But first let us recount the history of the movement, a history replete with heart-breaks and seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

For years Xi Chapter has been talking of a house. Here was a chapter established on one of the country's greatest campuses for many years, since 1923, with a wealth of manpower to pick from for members, with a great number of sympathetic alumni and friends over the state claiming Ohio State as its alma mater.

The movement actually started in 1940 when, with only a vague idea of starting a house fund, the Columbus alumni of the chapter gave one and all an opportunity to win a \$1,000 war bond. This was successful to a moderate extent and netted the chapter \$500 clear for the fund.

But as war roared in with all its horror the movement lost some of its original incentive. We saw the flower of our youth being called to the fields of battle. Only a pitiful handful of boys, all 4-F's, remained behind to keep the flag of Alpha Phi Delta still flying on the campus.

The biggest heartbreak came in 1942. The boys found it impossible to maintain the rented house on 15th Avenue with only eight boys in school.

The fraternity had to move out. And it was decided to sell the furniture under the hammer.

What a bleak day that was. As the auctioneer came in to sell the revered belongings in the house the fraternity men stood there in mute sorrow.

Columbus alumni attended the auction in a body. To aid the sale the alumni made bids for articles they had no need for. In some cases the furniture was sold at an attractive price. In others the alumni found themselves holding the bag with some high-priced material their wives wouldn't allow in the house. You married men know how it is.

There was one chair that went for a good price. It was the chair in which handsome Bill Pappano, Bellaire, Ohio, used to sit. Bill was an Air Corps captain killed in the line of duty over Australia. More than one tear was seen on the faces of the buyers crowding the house as the auctioneer made his appeal.

The furniture brought in \$800. This, too, was put away in the house fund and now there was \$1,300.

Once more the alumni met. There were only six active alumni now. The rest were in the Army. But month after month the Columbus alumni met to talk over future action—fellows like Chester Croe, John Fontana, John Cianflora, Edward Lombardo, Dr. J. W. Tall and Jim Fusco. For old stalwarts like Dr. Nick Albanese, Dr. T. D. Santurello, Joseph Sabino, Salvatore Spalla, Gregory Salvatore, Joseph LaFratta and Mel DiPietro were in the service.



JOHN C. FONTANA

This time the alumni again offered to the public one of its wonderful investments. It gave them an opportunity to buy a case of beverage (Scotch), and from this the group made \$400 more. Now we had \$1,700 and if worst came to worst we felt it would buy some furniture when the boys returned.

Meanwhile, from the battlefields, on sea and foreign climes came more depressing word.

I. E. Joseph Ricci of Columbus was killed in air action.

Capt. Dominic Caravona of Cleveland was killed in action.

Ensign John Delladonna was killed in submarine warfare.

After the house was sold President Tony Germano of the Xi actives kept his little band of 4-F students together on the campus.

For a time we struck some luck.

Phi Mu Delta, even harder hit than we, decided to abandon their huge house on 15th Avenue. Columbus alumni made a deal to rent the house for our boys at the unusually low price of \$80 a month with the stipulation we would move when their fraternity was reactivated.

The house, old but equipped with a nice ball-room and a lot of rooms, proved a haven in the storm of war. So in the fall of 1943 our boys moved into the house.

Every drive needs a motivating influence. Our drive got it in the spring of 1946.

With only three months to go to the end of the school year, Phi Mu Delta asked for its house. Their boys were coming back. According to agreement we had to let go.

We might add that at one point here we tried to buy that house but Phi Mu Delta would not accept our figure. And if they had we don't know what we would have done with the pitiful amount of money available.

The Fraternity, faced with the prospect of having to house returning veteran members, now had no house at all. Attempts to rent one were unavailing. At the post-war market prices everyone wanted to sell. No one would rent.

NEW XI CHAPTER HOUSE AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY



Upper left: Sitting Room of Xi House. Cozy interior for jolly bull sessions.

Upper right: Exterior front view of new house.

Center: Members of Xi Chapter at Ohio State University grouped before their new home.

Lower left: Exterior angle view of Xi House. A grand home, such as this, bought by the Ohio Alumni for the chapter, is a vital factor in fraternity success. Address: 99 East 13th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Lower right: Dining-room in the new house. Atmosphere conducive to best fellowship.

During the spring and summer months the Fraternity held its meetings in a campus building. Consul Vince Colapietro of Steubenville and his boys came to the Columbus alumni meetings and pleaded for help.

At first we tried to find a rent property. We, too, found it impossible.

It was then that we decided to buy. And it was then that the Columbus alumni got its greatest boost, active and intelligent cooperation from the Steubenville group headed by Dr. D. A. Macedonia, now the respected Grand Consul of Alpha Phi Delta.

Dr. Macedonia, like the Columbus men, had talked about buying a house before. We called him into conference with us in Columbus.

"Doc," we said, "it's time to act."

"What are you guys waiting for?" exclaimed the doctor. "Let's go. Steubenville will be right in there pitching."

And so it was we called a state meeting of Xi alumni of Alpha Phi Delta for the Twentieth Century restaurant in Columbus.

Alumni came from Cleveland, from Youngstown, from Steubenville and many other cities. Enthusiasm was high.

At that meeting each of the Columbus alumni pledged \$100 each and gave their checks for that amount. Some pledges came from other members.

But the high point of the meeting came when Hugo Alexander of Steubenville flung a challenge:

"We in Steubenville," he said, "pledge \$2,000 and we guarantee to equal any amount obtained by Columbus alumni."

This brought a great cheer. It was the spark that set the drive afire.

Steubenville started the active drive off by holding a banquet in their town. Columbus alumni went en masse. Prominent Steubenville citizens were there.

When the smoke cleared away Steubenville reported it had \$4,000 in pledges. This meant not only the money pledged at the banquet, which was attended by 300, but also money which Macedonia and his cohorts had collected in weeks of personal solicitations.

Columbus followed suit with a banquet at the Seneca Hotel attended by a special list of Columbus business men.

At this banquet more than \$1,000 was pledged. And in addition to the money already acquired in personal solicitation and other operations, Columbus alumni could report close to \$4,000.

Now we could at least make a decent down payment on a house. It was time to buy. Not that we were through soliciting money. It was only a start. From Bellaire A. G. Lancione sent in some money, from Cleveland Vic Leanza, Amil Gallitto and others, from Canton Joseph Bernabei, etc.

Alumni began searching for a house. In this committee John Cianflona, John Fontana, Ed Lombardo, Chester Croce and Jim Fusco did yeoman work. They inspected at least 20 houses before they found one that would fit need and pocketbook.

When the one at 99 13th Avenue was found the boys seemed to sense that this was a fitting home for Xi.

But just to make sure we invited Dr. Macedonia down from Steubenville and his assistants in the Steubenville drive, fellows like Hugo Alexander, Sam Gaylord, Anthony D'Aurora, Steve Coccaelli and others, came down with him.



JOHN F. CIANFLONA

They endorsed the project and three of our lawyer members, Cianflona, Fontana and Lombardo, closed the deal.

The house cost \$18,000 with only a smattering of furniture thrown in. A favorable financing arrangement was made.

The purchase was made only three weeks before school started and we got possession September 15.

The alumni met at the house, ascertained the furniture needs, and directed the boys to buy. At one stage we gave Bob DeVictor, now the Consul, \$1,000 in cash to buy immediate necessities. All together more than \$2,500 already has been spent for furnishings.

Incidentally, in buying the house we had to resort to cold canvassing to find possible purchasable properties. In this respect we give full credit to Mondo Lombardi and George Antonelli, who found the actual house by just asking the owner if he would consider selling. It was the kind of initiative we pride in our boys and the fraternity men followed to the letter instructions given them by alumni.

DeVictor, Dom Giavonozza, former Consul Frank Moscato and other lads did a grand job in having the house furnished in time for freshman week.

The alumni plans still call for further work. We are planning to hold a dance soon at one of the larger hotels. Ray Cincione, famous orchestra leader in Columbus, will help us arrange that.

Personal solicitations still are going on in Columbus and Steubenville.

And soon we will hold a housewarming at which the house will be blessed and we anticipate that may bring in more funds.

Joseph Sabino is now president of the Columbus alumni. DeVictor is Consul of the Fraternity, and officers include Dan Farini, Pro-Consul; Joseph Zara, Recording Tribune; Mike Capozziello, Corresponding Tribune; George Antonelli, Quaestor; and Ernie Petrilli, house manager.

You will find a full description of the house in pictures. It has five rooms on the second floor and a third floor dormitory which now houses 24 boys comfortably. The dining room

is large enough to take care of 30 boys. There are two full baths and a downstairs lavatory. And the house is in splendid shape.

It isn't the largest house in the world.

But it's our home—and we love it.

Anticipating the need of a constant flow of money into a fraternity house fund, the Columbus Xi alumni, through its insurance agent member, Jim Fusco, instituted an insurance plan for the actives in the fraternity.

The plan works this way. As each member is initiated into the fraternity he takes out a \$1,000 insurance policy costing from \$18 to \$22 a year, depending on age. The member assigns the dividends due the policy to the alumni treasurer. These dividends run from \$5 to \$7 per year per man and as we now have

more than 25 men in the plan, with about 30 more due to enter this year and next spring, you can see that it will develop into a swell revolving fund.

The assignment is for a maximum of \$100. If the member should die before the \$100 is paid through dividends, the fraternity will obtain what is unpaid on the \$100 and the remainder (always \$900 or more) goes to the member's family. And if the policy should lapse the cash value goes to the fraternity up to the extent of the \$100 assigned. Those not passing a medical examination merely sign a note for \$100.

This plan is in effect in many other fraternities on the Ohio State University campus and has helped pay for their houses.

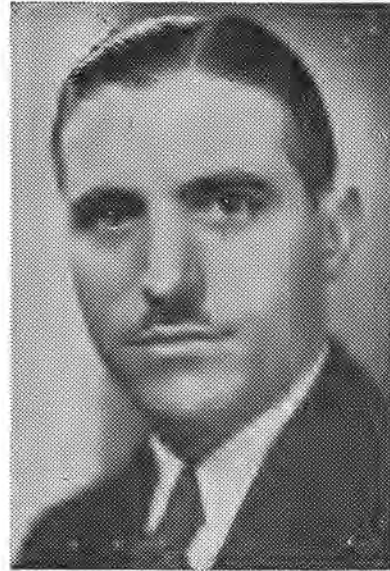
History of Xi Chapter

As Told by VICTOR S. LEANZA, Xi
Past Grand Consul, a Founder of Xi

In the fall of 1919 the freshman class at Ohio State numbered close to two thousand. Vincent Maddalena, a seventeen-year-old protege, who had more confidence than the entire faculty put together, was an outstanding part of the two thousand. The "Pre medic" division of this lucky class was graced by his presence and mine. While on the train from Cleveland to join this large body of knowledge seekers, with a firm resolution to change the future of the medical profession, I was entrusted with some very confidential information about fraternities. By the time the name of Vincent Maddalena came to my attention, I was positive that fraternities existed for the exclusive purpose of causing the downfall of any student who intended to receive and retain any education. Making no secret of our superior knowledge, neither one of us had difficulty in discouraging any person who even entertained the thought of approaching us on the subject of pledgship.

Our search for a larger medium of expression, together with other students of the romance language division, soon found form in the organization of the Amerital Club. Although the main purpose of the club was to learn Italian, which every member was required to be studying, the social events occupied much of the members' time during the years 1919, 20 and 21. Through this medium, a few of us found our acquaintance growing into an intimate friendship, which culminated in the oath of brotherhood as founding members of Xi Chapter.

By the spring of 1921, Gust Rubertino, George Marino, Adolphus Marinelli, Samuel Chiccarino and I were living in adjoining apartments in a terrace; and the idea of establishing a fraternity was ready to become action. First, a national fraternity without chapter at Ohio State, which was willing to accept the group, was to be found; second, the university authorities had to be convinced to recognize such new fraternity on the campus. To better accomplish these two tasks, we needed additional men with the same desire and love for friendship that each of us felt for the other. So, while we pressed along with the first two tasks, we kept an eye for the men we wanted as our brothers.



VICTOR S. LEANZA, Xi

During the Christmas vacation of 1921, I learned from Joseph Larea and Michael Geraci, attending Western Reserve University at Cleveland, that Brother Hugo Melaragno, who had attended Cornell University, had contacted a national fraternity known as Alpha Phi Delta, and the Western Reserve boys (now Kappa) had applied for a charter. They were about to be initiated in the earlier part of 1922.

Burt Post and I went back to Ohio State overwhelming with excitement. We wrote Ben Marsicano, then Grand Consul, and we were informed by Ralph DiNaples, then Grand Tribune, of the financial requirements and the minimum membership required. Marsicano, as we later learned, had planned to initiate both Kappa and Xi at the same time. But, by the time we selected the other five members, Kappa was admitted, on April 1st, 1922. The spring and fall of 1922 passed before our Xi petition was accepted and we were ready for initiation. Martin O. Rini and Hercules Paolino, who were initiated at Kappa, had transferred to Ohio State. They assisted us with what little they had learned about fraternity during their short membership in the fraternity.

About the 10th day of May, 1923, came to Columbus, Ohio, Ben Marsicano and Ralph DiNaples, the men from the East; with them came Joseph Larca and Michael Geraci. We respectfully conducted these gentlemen (so we thought until initiation time) to the Elks Club: Anthony Catalano, Vincent Maddalena, Joseph Mastandrea, Adolphus Marinelli, George Marino, Samuel Chiccarino, Gust Rubertino, Burt Post, Martin O. Rini, Hercules Paolino and Victor S. Leanza passed the test and became the founders of Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta.

The first chapter meeting was held the 3rd Sunday in May. This was my last and first meeting as an undergraduate at Xi. On entering Western Reserve Law School in the fall of 1923, the rest of my school days were spent with Kappa. Anthony Catalano, a freshman in the medical school, was elected the first consul, and under his leadership, Xi joined the ranks of national fraternities at Ohio State; Alpha Phi Delta had acquired a militant progressive chapter. There have been wavering years, in finances and in morale, but Xi has always contributed leaders, a house on the campus, and to the progress of its alma mater and Alpha Phi Delta, by moving forward year by year.

I am happy I was privileged to make the what little contribution was made to bring this chapter into being. As the chapter has moved forward through these years, we find the founders scattered throughout the nation, reaching that age when man carries the responsibility of leadership; the age when he should be returning the wisdom of his acquired knowledge and thus shape the destiny of his community: Dr. A. Catalano, an accomplished surgeon, whose enviable practice in Cleveland was temporarily deprived of his services while he joined the Brass Hats of the Medical Corps; Burt Post graces the sunny land of California with his creative architecture, which he has developed into a building industry; Hercules Paolino, passing judgment on his fellowmen errors, as judge in Ashtabula, Ohio; Dr. Adolphus Marinelli, venerated as one of Youngstown's outstanding doctors; Gust Rubertino, in a directive capacity at the Northern Ohio Food Terminal; Vincent Maddalena, the father of two fine boys approaching pledgeship days while they help him operate the P & M Pharmacy in Cleveland; Samuel Chiccarino, lending his legal talents in Farrell, Pennsylvania; Joseph Mastandrea, serving Uncle Sam as a capable investigator in the Alcohol Unit, and yours truly likes to believe that, as senior member of the law firm of Leanza, Bernard and Hodous, he has been of some service to his community.

All of us, and those who had the pleasure of having known him during his few years of fraternity life, feel sure that George Marino, having passed to another world during his school career, has also made his place before God, who has blessed you and me with this valueless treasure that binds us, fraternalism.

TREAT HIM LIKE A COLLEGE MAN

We should treat the young 17-year-old pledge in our chapters as a college man. We should make him realize that now he is to conduct himself as an adult, although a few months ago he was a prep school or high school boy. The quickest way to make him assume the responsibilities and role of an adult is to treat him as a man. Alas, many upperclassmen will have to mend their ways if they are to be an example to the pledge!—DANNER LEE MAHOOD, in *The Phi Gamma Delta*.

Columbus Alumni Club Dedicates New Xi Chapter House

By JOHN FONTANA, Xi

The Columbus Alumni Club recently held a meeting at the newly purchased Xi Chapter House located at 99 East 13th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. The new officers for the club are Joseph Sabino, president, Emil Di Pietro, vice-president, Chester Croce, treasurer, Joseph La Fratta, secretary, and James E. Fusco, alumni advisor.

Many of the Columbus alumni have returned from the service. Col. N. A. Albanese has returned to his medical practice, as likewise Lt. Col. T. Santurello, S. Spalla has taken on new duties with the Veterans' Administration. G. Salvatore has joined his father in the grocery business; E. DiPietro has opened a fine Super Market; Dr. J. Tall, with his interest in boats on Lake Erie and his real estate developments, is a busy man these days; Jim Fusco is the super salesman in the Midland Mutual Insurance Co., and C. Croce and J. Cianfona together with E. Lombardo did a great job in handling the drive which resulted in the purchase of the new fraternity house for Xi Chapter.

Rev. Albert Cullitan of St. Charles College officiated at the dedication ceremonies of the new house sponsored by the club. The house was dedicated in memory of the Xi Chapter men who gave their lives in the recent conflict. A gala open house was held after the ceremonies.



NATIONAL CONVENTION PAYS HONOR TO WAR DEAD

Winners of National Awards Announced

National Officers Elected

Meeting for the first time since Boston in September, 1941, the first post-war National Victory Convention was held on August 30, 31 and September 1, 1946, at the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. It brought together delegates of all our Chapters and Alumni Clubs.

This Convention was noteworthy, for it was dedicated to the memory of all the young Alpha Phi Deltans who lost their lives in the service of their country.

Albert Diesroth, Councilman of Syracuse, gave the welcoming address on behalf of Mayor Costello. An impressive memorial service and benediction was read by Father Walsh. As the names of our honored dead were read, a gladiola was placed in a wreath.

Much of Convention business on the agenda dealt with the progress and plans for the future for the Fraternity. During the war years the National Executive Committee held meetings for the express purpose of carrying on the Fraternity business.

It was noteworthy to note that Brother D. A. Macedonia, M.D., Kappa, Grand Pro-Consul of the Fraternity, was again unanimously elected Grand Consul of the Fraternity, succeeding our wartime Grand Consul, Dr. Felix Ottaviano, Omega, to whom the entire Fraternity is deeply indebted for a remarkable administration during trying years.



AMLETO DI GIUSTO, *Sigma*
Grand Pro-Consul

Brother Amleto Di Giusto, Sigma, very active in the First New England District since his initiation into Alpha Phi Delta and recently discharged from the European war theatre, was elected Grand Pro-Consul, succeeding Brother Macedonia in that post.

In the attempt to centralize the Central Office with a full-time paid clerk, the Executive

Committee accepted the resignation of Brother Carlo M. Vannicola, Rho, Grand Tribune, and Brother Joseph J. LaMonte, Beta Beta, Grand Quaestor, both of which have been working under adverse conditions in order to maintain the central reins of the Fraternity, and in the absence of other offerings, Brother Joseph A. De Guglielmo, Upsilon, Past Grand Consul of the Fraternity, offered his services to serve as Grand Tribune, with a paid clerk, to operate our Central Office from 1430 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge, Mass., with the provision that Brother Vannicola would accept the supervisory duties of the Grand Quaestorship, thereby maintaining a unified Central Office within feasible reach. The Executive Committee felt this arrangement to be a great improvement over the past maintenance of the Central Office in that an attempt has finally been made to place our Central Office on a permanent basis in contrast to its past frequent migrations from one section to another.

Brother De Guglielmo, our new Grand Tribune, is well known in the Fraternity, having served for a decade as First District Pro-Consul, as convention chairman of the 1941 Silver Jubilee Convention in Boston, and as Grand Consul of the Fraternity during 1941-1944. An attorney by profession he was at one time assistant city solicitor for the City of Cambridge and now is a member of its City Council. Brother Vannicola, our new Grand Quaestor, needs no further introduction.

Socially the Convention was a great success both from the point of the scheduled program as well as from the point of impromptu fetes.

The National Executive announced the recipients of the Fraternity's National Awards. The Undergraduate Chapter Award was presented to Beta Delta Chapter at Temple University for the most improved Chapter. Beta Delta, despite the few men it had during the beginning of 1946, had initiated 17 men. The improvement shown was tremendous. A letter of commendation was sent to the Chapter by the Chancellor of Temple University on the splendid work it had accomplished in organizing bond rallies and its wholehearted cooperation in participating in other University activities.

The Undergraduate Award was presented to Alfred Cocumelli of Beta Zeta Chapter at Ohio University for his outstanding work in rehabilitating his Chapter and as well as his University activities which brought respect and dignity to the Chapter and to Alpha Phi Delta on the campus.

Anthony D'Aurora, Xi, was the outstanding alumnus to receive the National Alumnus Award for his untiring work among the Alumni Clubs in the Western District. His diligent work undertaken to make the Sixth District Convention an outstanding success was noted by the Fraternity in general.

The Fraternity is to meet again in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1947, at which time veterans at planning a National Convention will roll their sleeves for another outstanding annual reunion.

Congratulations
XI CHAPTER

**The Trailblazer Chapter at
The Ohio State University**



from

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

**The Outstanding Chapter of 1945-1946
at Temple University**



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William Di George, Pro Consul
Fred De Martinis, Quaestor
Frank Maratea, Recording Tribune
Domenic De Bias, Corresponding Tribune

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William Rugeriis
Louis Russo
Matthew Santangelo
Daniel Santomero
James Spinelli
Frank Trama

Paul Fiorino

Homage Paid by Mu Chapter of Giorgio de Grassi, Dean of Alpha Phi Delta, Founder of Chapter

By RALPH PIERLEONI, *Mu*

Giorgio de Grassi, beloved Dean and counselor of Mu Chapter, was born in Sorrento, Italy, on October 3, 1878, his birthday being officially registered in the municipality of Bari on the 9th of that same month. His father, Ferdinand de Grassi, was a native of Monfalcone (Province of Trieste) and an engineer-architect by profession; he went to Sorrento to direct the construction of a railroad line from Naples to Benevento. The family ancestors originally came from France, as is evidenced by the name.

Brother de Grassi was, in his early youth, educated under the guidance of a father Jesuit, who became his private tutor. He then joined the liceo and ginnasio (Italian schools corresponding to our high school and academy respectively) of Taranto (near Bari and also part of the region known as Le Puglie); later on, he attended the University of Genoa to study International Law, and graduated from there in 1907.

He came to the U. S. in 1909, with a commission from the Italian Government to investigate the bank panic involving many Italian banks. Proceeding to Ithaca in 1910, he met a certain Professor Crane, friend of Professor Giuseppe Pitre in Italy. Professor Crane's daughter introduced him to Miss Alice King, who later became Mrs. de Grassi. They were married in April of 1910, went abroad on their honeymoon, and returned to Ithaca in October of the same year, at which time he was placed on the library staff of Cornell University and made the head of the book classification department; and that has been his position here at Cornell for 36 years, during which period of time he has rendered invaluable service to the university.

Commissioned an officer in the U. S. Army in February of 1918, he served with the infantry in France as liaison officer attached to the French Third Army Corps, and he was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the title of Officier d'Academie for his outstanding military record.

The rest of Brother de Grassi's life history, or "Curriculum Vitae," as he prefers to call it, is well known to most of us older boys, undergrads, grads and alumni of Mu, but for the benefit of the other chapters, it is well to cite the more important and significant phases, with relation to his participation in fraternal matters. In October of 1922, he was one of the first to take action and bring to fruition what had been his most cherished aspiration, the founding of an Alpha Phi Delta chapter at Cornell University. At his suggestion also, Professor Donald Finlayson of Cornell's Department of Fine Arts was accepted as an honorary member of Mu. The latter has given much of his time and effort to the chapter, as our representative and ambassador of good will on the University staff, and he and Brother de Grassi gave of themselves unstintingly to keep Mu alive throughout the critical years of the past conflict.

Brother de Grassi expects to retire next year, but he says he'll always be part of Alpha Phi Delta, "body and soul." His sole remaining ambition and goal in life is to see Mu recapture the spirit of old, and he strongly urges the alumni to support the mother chapter during this post-war period.



GIORGIO I. DE GRASSI, *Mu*

Pro Patria



Eugene Aiello, *Eta*
 Patrick Bellantoni, *Theta Beta*
 Walter Chiappini, *Sigma*
 Dominic Caravona, *Xi*
 Arthur Dalberth, *Omega*
 Victor De Grassi, *Mu*
 Victor Finomere, *Beta Zeta*
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 Anthony Barra, *Beta Eta*
 Anthony Mazza, *Psi*
 Daniel Varalli, *Beta Zeta*
 August Casiello, *Nu*
 Joseph Capozzi, *Nu*
 Salvatore Orlando, *Chi*
 John Delladona, *Psi*
 Louis J. Petrillo, *Gamma*

NEW PROSPECTS



Born to Brother and Mrs. Joseph Di Angelis, *Sigma*, of 163 Orange Street, West Roxbury, Mass., a boy, Manzie Ignatius, on July 3, 1946.

Born to Brother and Mrs. John Iaconis, *Delta*, a son, Christopher Sal, on September 20, 1946.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Vincent S. J. Damiano, *Tau*, a boy, Robert Louis, on March 20, 1946.

Born to Brother and Mrs. John A. Bellizia, *Tau*, a set of twins, Janet Alene and Judith Aurelia, on October 22, 1946.

Born to Rose and Albert B. Carvelli, *Sigma*, on April 29, 1946, a boy, Richard Paul.

Born to the Pat Laraja's in Hartford, Conn., a girl, Donna Mary, on October 24, 1946.

Born to Anna and Peter Orlando, *Sigma*, a girl, Lucille, on December 7, 1946, weighing five pounds.

Time for Constructive Publicity

Fraternities have long suffered a cool and disdainful attitude on the part of a large and powerful public that has never even remotely understood them. Whatever the Greek-letter boys have done in the way of boisterish and hoodlumish pranks has been easy meat for the public press, and the public knows fraternities for such pranks. The good work of them comprises a difficult as well as a dull job for journalists (themselves largely gross and often cynical materialists) to describe, and thus the public holds nothing like a fair view.

The program now outlined by the N.I.C. calls for a broadening of the membership of Greek-letter fraternities, stresses the importance of good scholarship, and emphasizes other objectives of the fraternity on the post-war college or university campus. The establishment on college and university campuses of local and national fraternities is urged in numbers that would "best serve the interests and needs of the institution and the entire student body."

The N.I.C. brass hats believe that maintenance of this established democratic policy will bring about larger fraternity membership and would provide strong Greek-letter organizations for students who desire fraternity affiliation.

Fraternities, the Conference vows, "will seek to develop those qualities of human understanding, companionship, and kindness, with a knowledge and training in appraising the basic values of life, which will lead towards a better civilization, with peace and understanding among all peoples."

Under this program, perhaps the circle of friends that fraternities now have can become gradually enlarged and eventually multiplied to embrace the people of America.

But first the N.I.C.'s public relations mentors must know what to sell. While it may take them some time to learn it, the road to progress now lies clearly and definably ahead. The fraternity idea is too strong and too inextricably interwoven with the American philoply ever to perish.

*God give me sympathy and sense,
And help me keep my courage high.
God, give me calm and confidence:
and, please—
A twinkle in my eye!*

Congratulations

to our undergraduates
and alumni brothers of

XI CHAPTER



THE CLEVELAND ALUMNI CLUB

ROBERT F. LONGANO,
Kappa, Tribune
1028 Citizens Building
Cleveland, Ohio

Have You Ever Reminised?

By CHARLES C. CERATO, *Zeta*

As I sit in front of the fireplace reminiscing about the Syracuse Convention, I can't help but think about the various brothers who come from all walks of life. They range from renowned professional men to the lowly worker such as I, yet all meeting for a common cause, on an even keel, to further the welfare of Alpha Phi Delta, where we are all equally important and with equal voice in its guidance and policies. The conventioners only differ in minor respects, some are convention followers, some reunion seekers, but all interested in the Fraternity's policies and its good function. We can't help get into the spirit of things; all offer their services in one form or another—it's democracy in action!

It does my heart good to see such reactions as it undoubtedly does to untold others; such spirit is seen only in our Fraternity as I well know—to myself I ask, "Where on earth does one find such fraternity spirit?—Where will one find such close-knitted group of people who has his Fraternity so much at heart?—What other fraternities have a women's auxiliary as cooperative and as close-hearted as the Alpha Phi Delta auxiliary units?—What other fraternities have such spark plugs as Carlo Vannicola, Felix Ottaviano, D. Macedonia, Frank Brescia, Joe Mondo, etc.?" I don't believe that such sincere enthusiasm and energetic application is as paramount in any other groups. Countless other questions enter my mind, yet, with all these questions and queries, I can only arrive to one conclusion: my Alpha Phi Delta is MY Fraternity!

In reminiscing still further and on the lighter vein, I have to smile when I think of the various antics, frenzied gyrations, heated discussions and other earnest complications that transpire at the meetings, yet after each adjournment, what tranquility, laughter, kidding overtures! Groups getting together to plan the evening's activities and with open invitation for each to join the others, be these held in room 422 or 244! Refreshments and general bull sessions— young and old mingle, senior and junior caper in festive mood; yet one would never dream that five minutes previously that very same group was at each other's throat, tearing each other's hair out; what a complete change! That's Alpha Phi Delta, brothers at heart! So again I chuckle to myself—such goings-on can only happen in Alpha Phi Delta and my only hope is that our Fraternity and its genuine spirit will never, never change, for it is only at these annual conclaves that one can relax, enjoy many a merry outburst and really feel that he is amongst friends—friends who think the same, feel the same and possibly differ merely in individual manner of expression.

All during these annual meets, we forget our jobs, business and earthly tribulations; we live in an atmosphere of sincerity, friendliness and brotherhood—another world!

Then, the rude awakening—the convention is over—the finale. It is as if someone had awakened me from a dream by throwing cold water on my face; so we scurry around to say goodbyes, wishing all good luck and happiness—au revoirs until the next convention. We hate to depart, for we had a wonderful time with happy memories to last a lifetime. So, back once again to stark reality—return home to our previous stations in life to take up the reins from where we left off. Have you ever reminised?

Peace on Earth—to Whom?

This is the month of the year when we get kind-hearted and sing and declaim the praises of Peace on Earth which at this time we could do with plenty of it, but evidently ever since the origin of the good phrase people are still wondering as to WHO is entitled to it.

The Vulgate edition of the New Testament, published by the English College at Rheims in 1582, gives the 14th verse of the 2nd chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke as follows: Gloria in excelsis Deo et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis," which has been generally translated to mean, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

The Protestant, or King James' version, divides the words into two phrases to read, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," thus it is contended by some scholars, interpreting into them a double benediction of peace and good will, one without dependence on the other.

Other scholars translate the Greek original of the Latin Vulgate to mean, "Peace, good pleasure among men," or "Peace among the men of his good pleasure," and again "The Peace which comes of God's good pleasures is among men."

The Old Testament Latin Vulgate was first published by the English College at Douay in 1609.

YOUR FRATERNITY FOR LIFE

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IN THE NEWS



Joseph T. Gemmi, Rho, Honored for Manhattan Project Role

Joseph T. Gemmi, Rho, has been cited by the War Department for his role in the Manhattan Project, which produced the atomic bomb.

Gemmi, whose home is at 534 15th Avenue, Newark, N. J., was one of a team of architects which designed the buildings and equipment for production of atomic bomb parts at Decatur, Illinois.

Brother Gemmi received a certificate of recognition and a silver lapel pin from the War Department.

The certificate, signed by the Secretary of War, certifies that Gemmi "participated in work essential to production of the atomic bomb, thereby contributing to the successful conclusion of World War II."

Joseph M. Gambatese, Kappa, Appointed Labor Editor for McGraw-Hill, Publishers

Joseph M. Gambatese, Kappa, former reporter on the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, and author of detective stories, has been in Washington during the past three years where he served as Information Director for the National War Labor Board. Since February, Brother Gambatese has assumed the duties of Labor Editor in the Washington Bureau of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. He recently won the National Press golf championship. Last year he was runner-up to Jess Sweetzer, former American and British amateur champion. Incidentally, Gambatese was the winner of the Alpha Phi Delta golf championship in 1938 and 1940. He was also the recipient of the fraternity national award as the outstanding alumnus of the 1940 convention.

ACCEPTS U. S. POSITION

Gemmi was employed by the Koppers Coke Company in Pittsburgh when he was offered a position by the War Department, in December, 1942. He accepted and went to Decatur, although he did not know what type of building he would be designing.

"When we arrived the building site was a sea of mud," Gemmi said. "We worked in old CCC barracks until the administration building was finished."

Gemmi and his fellow workers were employed on the Decatur project for nearly two years without knowing what it was.

"We had a heck of a time getting exact information to work with," he said. "We would be told to design a building of a certain size with certain specifications and that's all we were told. We put up 26 acres of buildings before we left in July, 1944."

"It never dawned on me what we were working on until the first bomb was dropped on Japan."

DISCOVERS TRUTH

"Then, when it was announced that Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves was connected with the bomb project, we knew that was what we'd been working on. All our correspondence and War Department orders carried his name."

Gemmi was born in Newark and attended West Side High School and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. He was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1939 as an architect.

Gemmi has worked for several firms of architects, including a Pittsburgh firm which designed the largest synthetic rubber plant in the world at Port Natchez, Tex.

He won the \$1,000 third prize last year in a contest conducted by the Chicago Tribune for plans for its Station WGN "Theater of the Air." Gemmi was among the architects whose ideas were employed in building WGN's television, radio and frequency modulation studios.

Gemmi at present is employed by Voorhees, Walker, Foley & Smith, New York architects.

Congratulations to XI CHAPTER

All engravings for this issue of THE KLEOS have been executed gratis and with the compliments of the
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We solicit your patronage through your member, Carlo M. Vannicola

Alfred E. Santangelo, Eta Elected to New York State Senate

In the recent New York elections, Alfred E. Santangelo, Eta, was elected State Senator from the 22nd district in New York City. Brother Santangelo was graduated from CCNY and then pursued law at Columbia University. Since his graduation he has been associated as assistant corporation counselor for the City of New York. During his undergraduate days, he had been an active fraternity man.

Anthony J. DiGiovanna, Beta A Credit to the Fraternity

Anthony J. DiGiovanna, Beta, recent Democratic candidate for the New York State Attorney Generalship. He served as Assistant District Attorney until 1937, at which time he was elected to the New York City Council from the Borough of Brooklyn. He was reelected in 1939, 1941 and in 1943. In 1945 he was again reelected to the Council for a four-year term, in which position he is now serving. "Tony," as he is called by his fraternity brothers, has been the sponsor of a wealth of social legislation during his long tenure as a member of the N. Y. C. Council. He authored legislation for child welfare, slum clearance, low cost housing, providing more schools, playgrounds, and recreation centers in the City of New York. He also sponsored emergency rent law and rent



A. J. DIGIOVANNA, Beta

freeze legislation in the Council. It is apparent that his interests have had width and breadth and that he has served the people of his county and of his city with a maximum of devotion to their interest and welfare. He is a member of many fraternal, social and political organizations. "Tony" is married and lives with his wife and three children in Brooklyn, N. Y.



Book Published

Publishers have informed Peter J. Paige, Theta Beta, industrial art supervisor for the Carlstadt, N. J., Public Schools, that his book, "Hand Wrought Iron Work," has been accepted and will be used as a textbook by industrial arts teachers throughout the country. Paige collaborated with Supervising Principal Edward F. Krom of Carlstadt on the book which is said to be the first of its kind published.

Congratulations to XI Chapter

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News for the Bards

A NATIONAL AMATEUR POETRY CONTEST, with over \$1,250 in cash prizes, is being sponsored by Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader. The first prize will be \$500; second prize \$200; third prize \$100. There will also be twenty prizes of \$25 each.

The contest starts October 1st and will close February 27, 1947, a date selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The winning poems will be read by Sammy Kaye on his "Sunday Serenade" program, which is heard over the coast to coast network of ABC every Sunday at 1:30 P.M., E.S.T., and will be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry." The first prize will appear in Pageant Magazine.

The judges will be Kate Smith, one of the country's foremost women of today; Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American Poetry and featured on the Westinghouse Program; and Vernon Pope, Editor of Pageant Magazine.

In announcing the contest, Sammy Kaye stated:

"Writing poetry is one of the fine arts and should be encouraged as much as possible. We are particularly interested in receiving entries from college and high school students, as some of the finest poetry emanates from those sources. We are hoping that this contest will uncover poets who will thus be inspired to continue writing and achieve fame in this field."

The contest is open to everyone and entry blanks may be secured by writing SAMMY

KAYE'S NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Albert B. Carvelli, *Sigma*, is now associated with the Boston-Curtis Agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was also recently appointed head basketball coach of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John Milanese, *Eta*, was married to the former Miss Mary Vasi on September 7, 1946.

Former Captain Frank A. Cassino, M. D., *Theta Beta*, has been released from military service and has resumed the practice of psychiatry, in Jamaica, Long Island.

Andrew F. Modica, *Theta Beta*, has announced the opening of his law office at 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He married the former Miss Flora Arleo on September 8, 1946.

John J. Gentilella, *Theta Beta*, has decided to remain in Japan. Following his release from military service, he accepted a position in the Judge Advocate Office of the Military Government. Word reaches us that he has been assigned as special defense counsel for the capital cases to come up within the division.

Aldo "Buff" Donelli, *Psi*, former football star at Duquesne University, and then its head coach, has just been appointed head coach at Boston University, starting with the 1946-47 football season.

Leonard Cataldo, *Sigma*, married the former Miss Mary Leonardi of Lynn, Mass., on October 27, 1946.

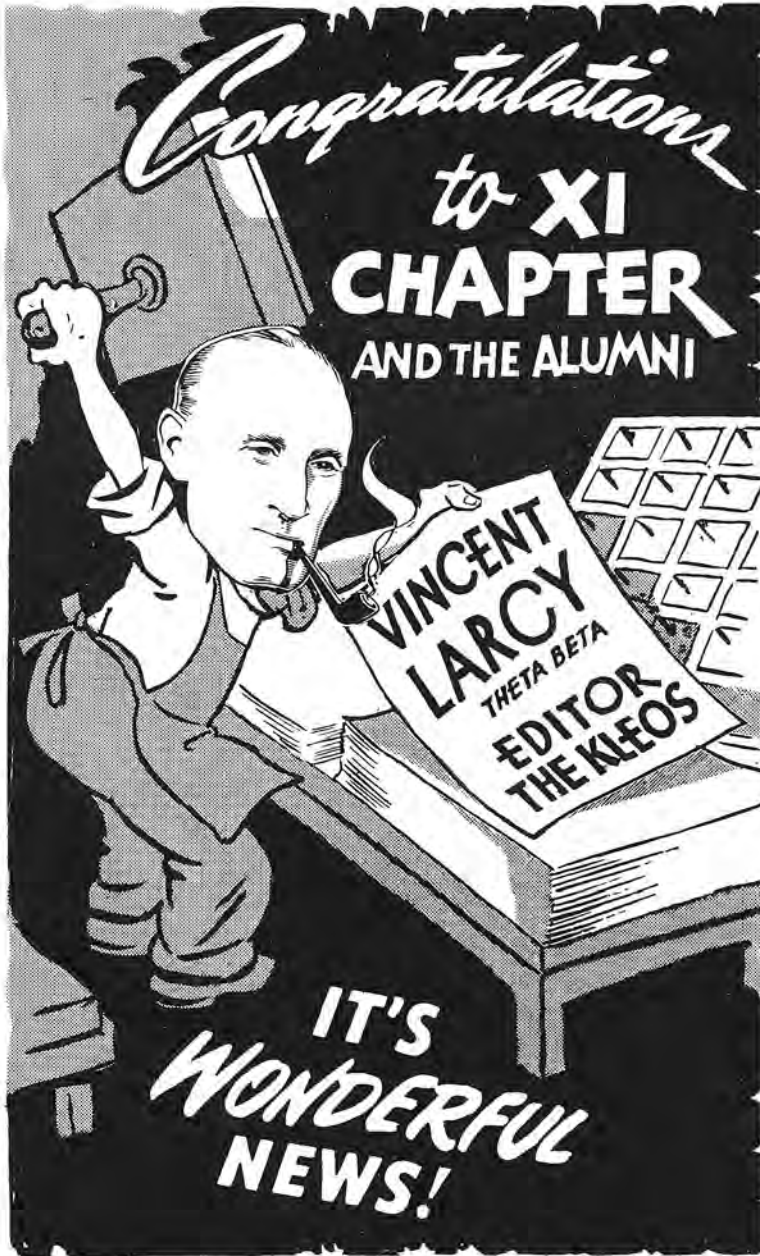
Stephen Rubino, *Sigma*, married the former Miss Mary Grace Sarni of Melrose, Mass., on November 11, 1946. The nuptial reception was well attended by many alumni and Brother Pat Diotainti, *Sigma*, was best man.

Congratulations **XI CHAPTER** *from* **BETA ZETA CHAPTER** OHIO UNIVERSITY — ATHENS, OHIO

Joseph Caltabiano, Consul
Alexander Russo, Pro-Consul
Joseph Lamonica, Tribune
James Gamellia, Quaestor
John Gatto
William Boros
Donald Carbone

Arthur Lombardi
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Robert Bracale



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EDITOR'S CLIPPINGS

Do You Know That:

The book, "Michelangelo, The Man," an authoritative and exhaustive volume on the life of the great renaissance artist, was written in 1936 by Brother Donald L. Finlayson, *Mu*, professor of fine arts at Cornell University.

Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the Magazine of Sigma Chi, without doubt the best fraternity publication in existence, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as editor of his magazine. Salary \$13,500 per annum.

Your editor has been associated with the *KLEOS* since its inception in December 1929. Salary \$0.00 per annum.

Brother Giorgio I. De Grassi, *Mu*, is the Dean of Alpha Phi Delta.

The last non-Italian Pope was Adrian VI (Cardinal Adrian Dedel of Utrecht, Archbishop of Tortosa), who died in 1523.

The Boston Public Latin School is the oldest educational institute in America (founded February 13, 1635).

More people speak Chinese than any other language in the world. (English is second.)

The English language contains 700,000 words . . . more than German, French and Italian combined.

French is the language with the most slang expressions.

The oldest university in the world is the University of Pavia, Italy, founded by Lothario, grandson of Charlemagne, in 825 A.D.

The second oldest university is the University of Bologna, founded in 1088, renowned for its law school.

The seven heaviest endowed American universities are:

Harvard University	\$141,734,118
Yale University	106,925,700
Columbia University	87,068,335
University of Chicago	71,013,850
University of Rochester	51,405,453
University of Texas	43,743,000
Mass. Institute of Tech.	35,937,189

Peter Sammartino, Ph.D., *Eta*, is president of the Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College, located in Rutherford, N. J.

The five largest football stadia are:

Grant Park Stadium, Chicago	125,000
Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles	105,000
Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia	102,221
Stamford University Stadium	88,589
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.	86,000
University of Michigan Stadium	85,753

FRATERNITY WORLD NEWS

National Fraternities Prepare for a Record Year With a Broader Working Program

By BENJAMIN FINE

Education Editor—New York Times

With the return of the American colleges and universities to their pre-war enrollment and the reopening of extra-curricular activities on the campus, the national intercollegiate fraternities are once again playing an active role in college life.

Making a phenomenal comeback—most of the nation's fraternities were completely closed during the war—the fraternities today are stronger than they were before Pearl Harbor. On most campuses they are operating at a normal pace at present, with every expectation that they will go beyond pre-war figures this fall.

A survey of twenty typical colleges and universities, conducted by this department, shows

that the fraternities are preparing for a record year. Although they face numerous problems, caused by the recent lean years, the fraternity leaders are confident that the war scars will soon be healed and that fraternities will flourish as of old.

However, several important changes are planned, *The Times* survey indicates. In the past criticism had been hurled at the fraternities from certain quarters. They were accused of being undemocratic, of placing too much emphasis on extracurricular activities, of breaking the campus into two factions, and of being expensive. Now some of these issues have been met squarely by college officials and are being corrected.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL MEN OF XI CHAPTER

Let us hope that our Xi House is the first of many more chapter-owned houses throughout the realm of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity
PROF. PETER SAMMARTINO, *Eta*, Past Grand Consul
Pres. Farleigh Dickinson Junior College, Rutherford, N. J.

LIFE SUBSCRIBERS

As of November 1, 1946

- 1 Dr. Frank Brescia, *Eta*, 32 Arden Street, New York 34, N. Y.
- 2 Philip Repino, *Chi*, 508 Chestnut Street, Lebanon, Pa.
- 3 Victor S. Leanza, *Ni*, 1012 Citizens Building, Cleveland, Ohio
- 4 Prof. Paul J. Salvatore, *Beta*, 650 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
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- 13 Dr. Jos. Bisceglia, *Nu*, 555 No. Homewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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- 15 Victor F. Vasi, *Theta Beta*, 87-12 Elmhurst Avenue, Elmhurst, N. Y.
- 16 Pasquale R. Laurie, *Kappa*, 1312 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio
- 17-30 Cleveland Alumni Club (\$37.34 paid toward subscriptions)
- 31 Rocco A. Sileo, *Theta Beta*, 428 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn 7, N. Y.
- 32 Ens. Chas. R. Tassan, *Pi*, P.O. Box 1133, Logan, W. Va.
- 33 Dr. Anthony Gugino, *Epsilon*, 333 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 34 Henry De Phillips, *Eta*, 85 Belmohr Street, Belleville, N. J.
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- 40 Dr. Anthony Nardone, *Lambda*, 1511 Tasker Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 41 Frank X. Pagano, *Eta*, 3319 71st Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
- 42 Dr. D. A. Macedonia, *Kappa*, Sinclair Building, Steubenville, Ohio
- 43 Carlo M. Vannicola, *Rho*, 32 Eliot Road, Arlington 74, Mass.
- 44 Dr. Samuel Varco, *Epsilon*, 392 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 45 Joseph Gelfo, *Chi*, 207 Depot Street, Youngwood, Pa.
- 46 Alfred F. Zarlengo, *Ni*, Kinsman, Ohio
- 47 Charles C. Coscia, *Theta*, Gen. Am. Pro. Equip. Co., East Chicago, Ind.
- 48 Donato A. Grieco, *Tau*, 601 Busti Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 49 Salvatore E. Catania, *Beta Beta*, 864 East 149th Street, Bronx, N. Y.
- 50 Joseph J. LaMonte, *Beta Beta*, 34-46 71st Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
- 51 Dr. V. J. De Luca, *Ni*, 1416 Ridge Street, Steubenville, Ohio
- 52 Raymond Trombetti, *Ni*, 900 North 7th Street, Steubenville, Ohio
- 53 Stephen A. Cocumelli, *Ni*, 1206 Plum Street, Steubenville, Ohio
- 54 Frank Tosi, *Ni*, 10 14th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
- 55 Dr. Thomas Longo, *Ni*, Exchange National Bank Building, Steubenville, Ohio
- 56 Dr. John Smarrella, *Ni*, 318 Hill Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio
- 57 Dominick P. Renda, *Ni*, 877 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, Calif.
- 58 Samuel A. Gaylord, *Ni*, 1848 Oregon Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio
- 59 Hugo Alexander, *Ni*, 904 Woodlawn Road, Steubenville, Ohio
- 60 Vincent Di Loreto, *Psi*, 405 Clarendon N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 61 Fred Di Cesare, *Ni*, 222 South 5th Street, Steubenville, Ohio
- 62 Anthony C. D'Aurora, *Ni*, 712 Adams Street, Steubenville, Ohio
- 63 James R. Monaco, *Psi*, 807 South Street, Steubenville, Ohio
- 64 James R. Moscato, *Ni*, Box 567, Yorkville, Ohio
- 65 Francis J. Cantrell, *Theta Beta*, 104 8th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 66 Ralph Puca, *Delta*, 126 Baxter Street, New York City
- 67 Dr. Louis Pellegrina, *Phi*, 301 East 21st Street, New York 10, N. Y.
- 68 Dr. Felix Ottaviano, *Omega*, 233 Cedar Street, Oneida, New York
- 69 D. A. Mazzola, *Beta Delta*, 255 Meeting House Lane, Merion, Pa.
- 70 John A. Bellizia, *Tau*, 3 Pine Ridge Road, Arlington 74, Mass.
- 71 Giorgio I. de Grassi, *Mu*, 111 West Green Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 72 G. Vincent Amico, *Theta*, 519 Rushmore Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
- 73 Dr. Horace C. Goffredo, *Lambda*, 7047 Torresdale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 74 Vincent M. Cantella, *Sigma*, 80 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass.
- 75 Louis Rossetto, *Eta*, 516 West 162nd Street, New York City
- 76 Samuel V. Albo, *Nu*, 38 Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 77 Joseph T. Gemmi, *Rho*, 534 15th Avenue, Newark, N. J.
- 78 Alfred E. Vitaro, *Rho*, 1685 Jancey Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 79 Gene Giovannitti, *Nu*, 316 Camp Avenue, Braddock, Pa.
- 80 Frank Conte, *Nu*, 1215 Duffield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 81 Dr. N. A. Alexander, *Rho*, 2033 Monongahela Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.
- 82 Fred Bova, *Rho*, 120 Avacoll Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.
- 83 Michael E. Cutanzaro, *Nu*, 1128 Winter-ton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 84 Cecil C. Spadafora, *Chi*, 219 Hitelman Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 85 Dr. Angelo Bologna, *Theta*, 134-34 58th Avenue, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
- 86 Vincent Larcy, *Theta Beta*, 202 West 14th Street, New York 11, N. Y.
- 87 Edward Pagani, *Theta Beta*, 178 Thompson Street, New York 12, N. Y.

- 88 Francis J. Paladino, *Phi*, 42-49 147th Street, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
- 89 Basil A. Vance, *Rho*, 931 Spearman Avenue, Farrell, Pa.
- 90 Michael L. Polichetti, *Eta*, 395 East 197th Street, Bronx, N. Y.
- 91 Charles C. Cerato, *Zeta*, 127 North Whittlesey Avenue, Wallingford, Conn.
- 92 John R. Fanto, *Rho*, 1229 Duffield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 93 Ermes Brunettini, *Rho*, 6704 Rowan Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 94 Adam Di Vincenzo, *Psi*, 1608 Buena Vista Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 95 Sebastian Flores, *Eta*, 2676 Morris Avenue, Bronx 58, New York
- 96 Anthony Crimi, *Theta Beta*, 866 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 97 John Iaconis, *Delta*, 288 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn 8, N. Y.
- 98 Frank Ricciardi, *Eta*, 499 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 99 Joseph W. Alaimo, *Mu*, 801 Genesee Valley Trust Building, Rochester, N. Y.
- 100 John Lanfrit, *Eta*, 566 East 188th Street, Bronx, New York
- 101 Anthony Surano, *Theta Beta*, 305 Chadwick Avenue, Newark, N. J.
- 102 James V. Sclafani, *Theta Beta*, 1951 81st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 103 Michael Pelle, *Eta*, 652 88th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 104 Herman J. Maggiori, *Eta*, 831 East 230th Street, Bronx, New York
- 105 Jerome Piazza, *Beta Zeta*, 2496 Perrysville Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 106 Harry Vecchio, *Theta Beta*, 32-30 35th Street, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
- 107 Pasquale A. Quarto, *Eta*, 129 Bedford Avenue, Garden City Park, L. I., N. Y.
- 108 Vincent F. J. Damiano, *Tau*, 12 Claremont Street, Somerville, Mass.
- 109 Angelo Traniello, *Sigma*, 80 Stratford Street, West Roxbury, Mass.
- 110 Joseph A. DiAngelis, *Sigma*, 163 Orange Street, West Roxbury, Mass.
- 111 Prof. Peter Sammartino, *Eta*, 121 Ridge Road, Rutherford, N. J.
- 112 Dr. Arthur C. Salvatore, *Iota*, 1145 Highland Park Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
- 113 Ct. Leonard Montalbano, *Beta Eta*, Burns Gen. Hospital, Santa Fe, N. M.
- 114 Stephen Rubino, *Sigma*, 130-54 Lefferts Boulevard, Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.
- 115 Anthony F. Baudanza, *Sigma*, 39 Charter Street, Boston, Mass.
- 116 Albert Quinzani, *Sigma*, 35 Shaw Road, Brookline, Mass.
- 117 Dr. Frank Ciampa, *Sigma*, 731 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.
- 118 Carlo Vacca, *Sigma*, 45 Waverly Street, Brighton, Mass.
- 119 Americus D'Agostino, *Sigma*, 10 Linnaean Street, Cambridge, Mass.
- 120 Ralph Pierleoni, *Mu*, 23 Fulton Avenue, Rochester 6, N. Y.
- 121 Anthony F. Petrillose, *Mu*, 213 Mitchell Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 122 Alfred E. Lo Presti, *Alpha*, 11 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.
- 123 Anthony J. Seminara, *Sigma*, 80 Munroe Street, Belmont, Mass.
- 124 Charles Reppucci, *Sigma*, 38 Alfred Road, Medford, Mass.
- 125 Dr. Cesidio A. Guarini, *Alpha*, Founder (Deceased November 14, 1945)
- 126 James F. Palumbo, *Rho*, R. D. No. 11, Pittsburgh 10, Pa.
- 127 Ugo Genovese, *Theta Beta*, 44014 Newtown Road, Long Island City 3, N. Y.
- 128 John F. Cianflora, *Ni*, 505 Atlas Building, Columbus 15, Ohio
- 129 John A. Macedonia, *Ni*, 2119 Sunset Boulevard, Steubenville, Ohio
- 130 Dr. Francis A. Desiderio, *Epsilon*, 54 Thorndyke Road, Rochester 5, N. Y.
- 131 Vincent A. Alessi, *Omega*, 581 Grand Avenue, Rochester 9, N. Y.
- 132 Chester A. Guarini, *Ni*, 19 South Street, Brighton, Mass.
- 133 Frank Cavallaro, *Theta Beta*, 61-15 Alderton Rego Park, L. I., N. Y.
- 134 James Salalome, *Theta Beta*, 43-06 45th Street, Sunnyside 4, New York
- 135 Dominick J. Tedesco, *Beta Beta*, 801 South Oak Drive, Bronx 67, New York
- 136 James Paccione, *Eta*, 2319 80th Street, Brooklyn 14, N. Y.
- 137 Gerald Simonelli, *Theta Beta*, 8646 20th Avenue, Brooklyn 14, N. Y.
- 138 Rocco Pucci, *Beta Beta*, 412 East 187th Street, Bronx, New York
- 139 Francis Marinelli, *Ni*, 5160 Belmont Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
- 140 Frank Graneto, *Ni*, 815 Woodford Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
- 141 George Altura, *Beta Beta*, 615 Pelham Parkway N., Bronx 67, New York
- 142 John Pellicano, *Beta Beta*, 108-41 64th Road, Forest Hills, N. Y.
- 143 Joseph M. Gambatese, *Kappa*, 2854 South Buchanan Street, Arlington, Va.
- 144 F. Arthur DeFilippis, *Beta Beta*, 156 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn 11, N. Y.
- 145 Joseph Palazzo, *Theta Beta*, 768 East 158th Street, Bronx, New York
- 146 Rocco Fazio, *Beta Beta*, 31 Main Street, Spring Valley, New York
- 147 Joseph Derrico, *Beta Beta*, 1111 Underhill Avenue, Bronx 52, N. Y.
- 148 Edward D'Orazio, *Ni*, Harding Hotel, Marion, Ohio
- 149 Lt. C. C. Sberna, *Beta Zeta*, 2700 West Park Boulevard, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio
- 150 Dominick A. Pizarano, *Eta*, 135 West 10th Street, New York City
- 151 George C. Seville, *Beta Beta*, 4 Hudson Place, Hoboken, N. J.
- 152 John Guidotti, *Beta Beta*, P. J. Connolly, 433 West 34th Street, New York City
- 153 Lawrence L. Culliano, *Omega*, 20 Augusta Street, Rochester 5, N. Y.
- 154 Joseph Mondo, *Mu*, S. A. & K. Building, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 155 Dominick J. Zema, *Beta Beta*, 98 Van Sicklen Street, Brooklyn 23, N. Y.
- 156 Robert P. S. Genovese, *Theta Beta*, 2602 14th Street, Astoria 2, L. I., N. Y.
- 157 Jordan B. La Guardia, *Beta*, 41-50 76th Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
- 158 John C. Fontana, *Ni*, 22 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio
- 159 James Fusco, *Ni*, Tice & Jeffers Ins. Co., East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio
- 160 Dr. P. P. Ross, *Ni*, Keith Building, Youngstown, Ohio
- 161 Frank Miglionico, *Eta*, 365 13th Street, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.
- 162 Bernard N. Pinella, *Theta*, 435 East 75th Street, New York 21, N. Y.
- 163 Alfred Marzullo, *Theta*, 210 Sip Avenue, Jersey City 6, N. J.
- 164 Joseph A. Rini, *Kappa*, 16805 Lomond Boulevard, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio
- 165 Anthony Cominotti, *Ni*, 515 Logan Street, Mingo Junction, Ohio

- 166 Dr. Manfred M. Ciani, *Sigma*, 95 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown 72, Mass.
- 167 Amleto Di Giusto, *Sigma*, 155R Summer Street, Somerville, Mass.
- 168 Anthony J. Nittoli, *Theta*, 33-41 Farrington Street, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
- 168 Frank Di Giacomo, *Eta*, 7510 192nd Street, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
- 170 Dr. Alexander S. Traficante, *Alpha*, 217 North Washington Street, Rome, N. Y.
- 171 Ralph S. Matarazzo, *Iota*, 261 Park Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
- 172 Dr. Samuel J. Petronella, *Theta*, 4308 Baring Avenue, East Chicago, Ind.
- 173 Samuel Bartoletta, *Chi*, North Braddock Motor Lines, 82 Rutgers Slip, New York City (2)
- 174 Anthony W. De Frances, *Xi*, Estell Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio
- 175 Alfred A. Sessa, *Theta*, 20 Prospect Avenue, Darien, Conn.
- 176 Nicholas S. Favo, Jr., *Psi*, 524 Allegheny River Boulevard, Oakmont, Pa.
- 177 Martin A. Angelino, *Omicron*, 215 Drake Avenue, Oneida, N. Y.
- 178 Peter Cirillo, *Delta*, 210 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn-15, N. Y.
- 179 Joseph Gullo, *Epsilon*, Dell's Drug Co., 561 Main Street, Oneida, N. Y.
- 180 Dr. Joseph Florio, *Theta Beta*, 592 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
- 181 Anthony Di-Cecca, *Sigma*, 324 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.
- 182 Pat Lاراia, *Sigma*, 82 Mapleton Street, Hartford 6, Conn.

LIFE SUBSCRIBER CHAPTER ROSTER

1st	XI	26
2nd	THETA BETA	18
3rd	ETA	16
4th	SIGMA	15
5th	BETA BETA	13
6th	THETA	9
7th	RHO	9
8th	NU	6
9th	CHI	5
10th	EPSILON	5
11th	KAPPA	5
12th	MU	5
13th	LAMBDA	4
14th	PSI	4
15th	BETA	3
16th	BETA ZETA	3
17th	TAU	3
18th	DELTA	3
19th	OMEGA	3
20th	ALPHA	3
21st	PHI	2
22nd	IOTA	2
23rd	UPSILON	1
24th	PI	1
25th	BETA DELTA	1
26th	ZETA	1
27th	BETA ETA	1
28th	OMICRON	1

Remains first and adds one!
 Remains second and adds one!
 Remains third and adds one!
 Jumps to 4th; add two!
 Remains fifth.
 Adds three and jumps from 8th to 6th!
 Slips to 7th from 6th; adds nothing!
 Slips from 7th; adds none!
 Adds one, jumps from 11th!
 Adds one, jumps from 13th!
 Slips from 9th; adds none!
 Slips from 10th; adds none!
 Slips from 12th; adds none!
 Adds one and jumps from 16th place!
 Slips from 14th; adds none!
 Slips from 15th; adds none!
 No change in temperature!
 Adds one and jumps from 19th!
 Slips from 18th place; adds none!
 Adds one, jumps from 21st!
 Slips from 20th; adds none!
 Adds one, jumps from 26th!
 Slips from 22nd; adds none!
 Quod erat in principium! Amen!
 Slips one; adds none!
 Slips one!
 Same place—young chapter!
 Added to the roster!

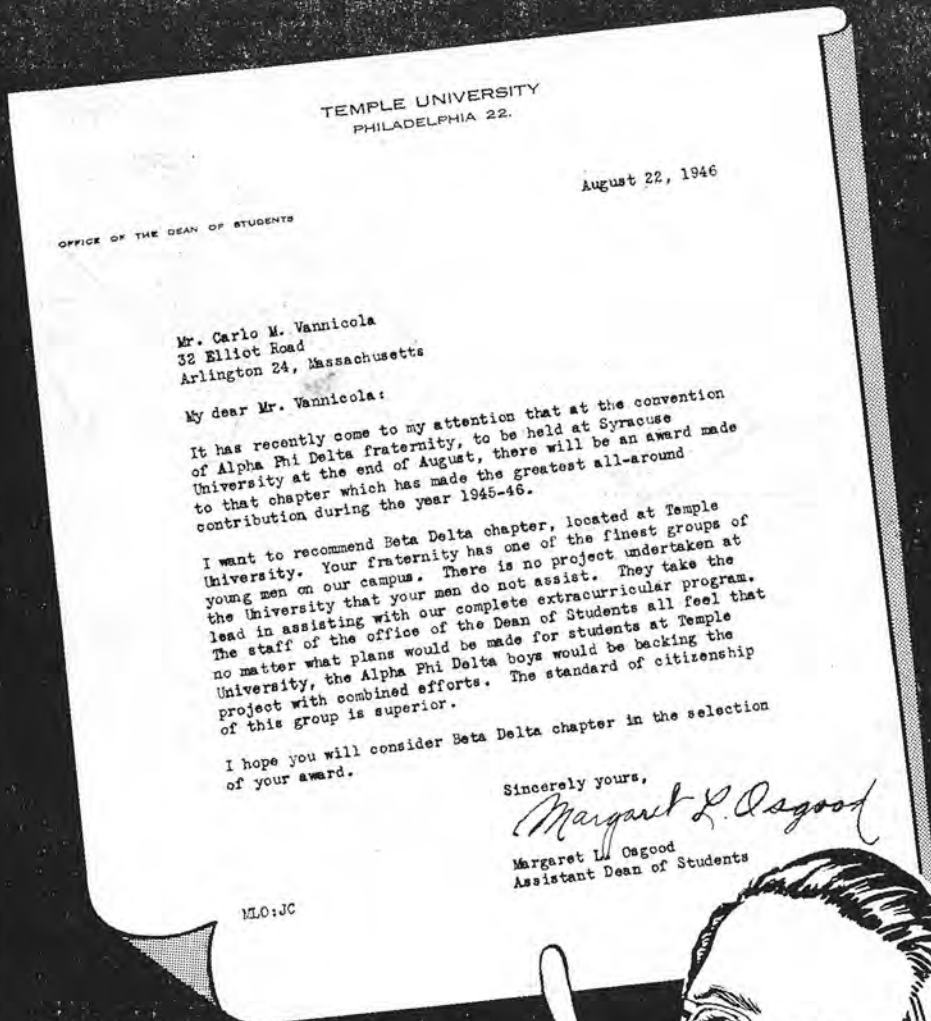


Let Us Cooperate!

Those of us responsible for the present issue of THE KLEOS are of the opinion that we have produced one of the best issues to date. It was begun last May when the cover was prepared and many hours have been spent by many in bringing it to completion. Many thanks to the many who have contributed on time respecting the deadline of November 15th.

To the few chapters whose news are missing we exhort them to contribute in our next issue which deadline is herewith announced as March 1st, 1947. This is your magazine and we want you to use it; the chapter or officers thereof which fails to be represented within these pages is doing a great injustice to its members and Fraternity in general and should be called to task for failing in the discharge of their respective duties; the rest of the Fraternity must know the news of each chapter, graduate and undergraduate and we insist on your contributions!

THESE ARE THE TYPE OF LETTERS WE LOVE TO READ!



P. S. THEY GOT IT!
ENCOURAGE YOUR
SCHOOL AUTHORITIES
TO WRITE US!





Chi Chapter Fully Reactivated; Faces Year With Renewed Hope

VINCENT F. ROCCO, *Chi*

The end of the war and the first year of peace have brought many changes to Chi Chapter. A new type of college student has evolved from the ruins of war. To the returned veteran, college and fraternity life have taken on many new meanings.

Chi Chapter is now fully reactivated. The fact that the men of Chi have a chapter house to return to is due to the efforts of Brothers Joseph Toscano and Frank Garofalo, who during the war years did much to keep the house open. Many improvements and additions have been made to the house and we have now reached the point where we can all begin to enjoy the fruits of our labors.

The return to normalcy is now complete. Chi's faculty adviser, Brother Vito DiVincenzo, has returned from service in the Navy. At the present time the officers of Chi are: Consul, Anthony J. DeCillis; Pro-Consul, Nicholas Ranieri; Tribune, Joseph P. Lentz; Quaestor, Carlo Calabria. Chi's first impressive dance since 1942 will be in honor of the pledges, on December 14, at the chapter house. Theta Phi Alpha, Sorority, was entertained at dinner on October 22. The Interfraternity Council sponsored Intramural Program has seen Chi well represented in every event. We expect many new trophies to adorn the mantle of our Chapter room.

Our Homecoming Weekend, October 19, gave our alumni their chance to re-visit their Alma Mater and chapter—and re-visit they did. Brothers Cecil Spadafora, Louis Agnes, Maximilian Palena, William Spadafora, William Illuminati, Guy Lalama, George Scarazzo, Andy Varenelli, Felix Staffaroni, William Varenelli, Albert Pricte, Howard Davis, Louis Caprelli, Dennis Gelli, and Herman Cardoni spent the weekend in State College. The war years were soon breached by tales of daring deeds and more daring business ventures. Our alumni brothers then left Chi after an enjoyable and successful weekend. Several of our alumni brothers have contributed to the Building Fund started by Grand Consul Macedonia and Grand Tribune Vannicola, when on their grand tour of the chapters of Alpha Phi Delta. This fund will be used only for the purpose of purchasing a badly needed home for Chi Chapter.

Chi Chapter extends to men of Alpha Phi Delta everywhere, Best Wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season.

Eta Chapter Celebrates Silver Anniversary

By ALFRED TRIOLO, *Eta*

Eta Chapter at CCNY celebrated her 25th Anniversary with a Silver Jubilee Dance at the Hotel Shelton in New York. This affair brought out many of the alumni of the chapter.

The chapter is continuing to expand its membership with a total of twenty-one active men on the campus and a roster of thirteen pledges. Due to the acute housing shortage, the chapter is yet unable to find quarters, but this condition has not dampened their spirits. The administration of the chapter is in the hands of Robert Schiraldi, Consul, Alfred Triolo, Pro-Consul, Sal. Candela, Quaestor, Vincent Troiano, Tribune, and D. Gargiulo, Chaplain-Historian.

At the recent convention, the Eta boys had a good time "shooting the breeze" with the boys from Xi Chapter and at this time wishes to congratulate the Xi boys on the acquisition of their new chapter house.

BETA ZETA MAKES STRONG COMEBACK! Wins Both Trophies Awarded by Ohio University Since Reorganization!



Trophy winning float of Homecoming Parade at Ohio University won by our Beta Zeta Chapter. The float represents a Miami University football player being ground in a meat grinder; our men distributing "Miami-burgers" to the sightseers. "It's a corker!" said the Central Office.

By JOSEPH P. LAMONICA

In May, 1943, the last Beta Zeta man left for the armed forces, making it necessary for the house to close.

In March, 1946, five actives returned and formulated plans for the re-activation of the chapter. In June, 1946, these plans were realized with the opening of the house with ten actives and six pledges. This small group made up in effort what it lacked in numbers by winning the All-Campus Softball Trophy. We closed the Summer term by initiating six pledges and electing the following officers: Joseph Caltabiano, Consul; Rocco Russo, Pro-consul; Joseph Lamonica, Tribune; James Gamellia, Quaestor; Joseph Dinunzio, Steward; Donald Carbone, House Manager; Michael Pizzoferrato, Pledge Master; and Matthew Formato, Social Chairman.

By the time that we returned for the beginning of the Fall semester, the necessary furnishings for the house had been obtained to feed and room thirty men. We opened the Fall semester with fifteen actives and seventeen pledges.

The first trophy that was placed in competition this semester was the Homecoming Parade Float Trophy—that trophy now rests on the Beta Zeta mantlepiece. Thus, Beta Zeta has won the only two trophies that have been placed in competition since it has re-activated.

Individual achievements that have brought honor and distinction to Beta Zeta have been the following: Consul Caltabiano is President of the Inter-fraternity Council, President of the Ohio University Engineers Club, and Advertising Manager of the Ohio University Yearbook; Pro-consul Russo is a member of the Men's Union Planning Board, the governing body for university men, Sales Manager of the Yearbook, Chairman of Dad's Day at the

annual Dad's Day football game, and he was one of the eleven men of the Junior Class who were selected to the Junior Men's Honorary; Brother Pizzoferrato is Chairman of the University Intramural Athletic Council; Brother Gatto is Vice-president of the Industrial Arts Club. Other campus organizations which include Beta Zeta men are the Varsity football and basketball teams, the Public Affairs Council, the Newman Club, the Photography Club, The Ohio University Engineers, and Alpha Phi Omega, the national honorary for former Boy Scouts.

Now that we are re-activated a trophy that we are striving our utmost to win is the Inter-fraternity Scholarship Trophy, and the grades of Beta Zeta men thus far indicate that we will be a very strong contender for it.

Socially we have attained a prominent position on the campus under the able leadership of our Social Chairman, Brother Formato. We opened the social season with the first outdoor tennis court dance ever held at Ohio University. Next we had a night-club-effect dance, a Hallowe'en party and a "Helza-poppin Party." We have also made arrangements for our Winter Formal which is to be held on January 18, 1947, and our Spring Formal which is to be held on May 24, 1947.

Our kitchen is functioning wonderfully under the able direction of Brother Dinunzio, our Steward. We are serving the best meals on the campus.

At the present time Beta Zeta feels that it has left the re-activation stage behind, and that its position on the campus is relatively higher now than it was before the war. We have shown the other fraternities that we are back, and we know that our position is such that the other fraternities are sitting up and taking notice of us.

Theta Beta Chapter Appoints Committee to Foster Aid and Pledging Procedure

By PAUL TUCCI, *Theta Beta*

Theta Beta Chapter at N.Y.U. (Square) have been putting fraternity ideals and philosophy to work. A cultural committee has been appointed for the purpose of improving and fostering the understanding of fraternity ideals, classroom work, oratory, and general deportment. The days of the "rah rah" boys is a thing of the past. Many of the chapter men have returned from the war and are more serious in nature. The pledging procedure has been revised, there is now a more personal touch in securing new men. This procedure has proved successful at a smoker held on October 25th, wherein 30 men have been invited expressing their desire to join Alpha Phi Delta.

The Theta Beta boys have been keeping themselves busy on the campus in participating in many intramural activities. The chapter still continues to award two medals in the name of Alpha Phi Delta to the outstanding graduating student from the School of Commerce and Washington Square College. This award has now entered its sixteenth year.

Beta Beta Reactivates

By JOSEPH J. LAMONTE, *Beta Beta*
Alumni Adviser

Last February I climbed the long winding stairs to the campus of my Alma Mater. The campus was desolate; it was a holiday. A heavy feeling covered my heart. For a moment I gazed at the Chapel where I had said prayers for my Fraternity in the past. I remembered how my supplications of previous years were heeded. From the delinquent chapter turned over to us, Beta Beta ended the year in good standing and with an award. That was back in 1939-40. It was my first year as Alumni Adviser. But here was something different. Where would I start? How could I reactivate if I was not able to contact anyone? Well, the Chapel was there strong and sturdy. It beckoned, so up some more winding staircases I went. Then I went to work. I managed to find the Alumni Office open. Here I was met with kind hospitality and with the aid of Brother Conrad I had several hours later revised the Beta Beta Directory. As I scanned the names of brothers I had spent many happy hours with I thought of the two I would never see again—Lt. Paul Messina and Capt. Thomas Machio. If but for the memory of them I must reactivate Beta Beta.

The Dean of Arts and Sciences was my next stop and he too filled me with hope and opened his records for my inspection. I knew then that Beta Beta would soon flourish once again. I also learned that day that Brother Dom Iandoli, an ex-service man, would soon return to the campus. It was with the hearty co-operation of Iandoli and soon after John De Luca, also an ex-G.I., that we began to formulate plans for an initiation. There were meetings, telephone calls, letters, etc., and finally on April 27th nine men were initiated. They were Anthony J. Barbaro, Paul Bello, Richard Cerchiara, Joseph Odierna, Anthony Pace, Michael Paterno, John Pepe, Rudolph Procario, and Romeo Sterlini. Barbaro, Bello, Cerchiara, Paterno and Procario are veterans and saw action. Bello and Cerchiara are married.

After the chapter was recognized by the Student Council, the group unanimously elected Dom Iandoli and John De Luca respectively Consul and Pro-Consul in recognition of their efforts in reactivating the chapter. Paul Bello was elected Tribune, Luciano (a veteran who returned to school this semester), Quaestor, and Richard Cerchiara, Chaplain. Anthony Pace was elected Historian but unfortunately left school.

Brother Procario is the chairman of the Pledge Committee and he informs me that the group has 18 pledges. I also learned that John Pepe is the Secretary of the Student Council and was chairman of the Freshman Dance. Anthony Barbaro is president of two clubs and Romeo Sterlini is the ex-president of the Italian Club and is an editor on the *Quad-rangle*, the student weekly. Every man in the chapter is active in one or more extra-curriculum activity.

Since all of the nine initiated were either freshmen or sophomores, it augurs well for the future of Beta Beta. I, for one, am looking forward to see a big year for the chapter.

Congratulations to XI CHAPTER

(The Ohio State University)

from Sigma Chapter

(Boston University)

FRED. C. LANGONE, Consul
PAUL RENDINI, Pro Consul
DANIEL MORREO, Tribune
JOSEPH OPPICI, Quaestor
LEONARD CATALDO, Chaplain
PETER ORLANDO
ROLAND CATIGNANI
JAMES COPPOLA
PETER TUBIOLO
OSCAR GIORDANO
ARTHUR DE FUSCO
VINCENT CALIRI
ANTHONY IANUCCILLO

Sigma Chapter Active at Boston University

By AMERICUS D'AGOSTINO, *Sigma*

Boston is glowing with activation. For a change multiples instead of a few are working steadily on the different tasks allotted them for the realignment of everything fraternal, it is an energetic panorama of post-war restoration.

Sigma Chapter, after its long period of deactivation going back to 1942, has been reinstated on the good graces of the Boston University authorities, again a member of the local interfraternity council and with five returned veterans and under the leadership of its Consul and Pro-Consul, Fred C. Langone and Paul Rendini respectively, are laying solid plans for a promising future for Sigma Chapter. A very successful smoker was held on Wednesday, October 30th, at the Boston City Club, wherein over 20 prospects were present and as many alumni swamped in to bolster the undergraduates; inspiring talks were delivered by Brothers Vannicola, Rho, Amleto Di Giusto, Sigma, Grand Pro-Consul; Dr. John Tucci, Upsilon; Joseph De Guglielmo, Upsilon, past Grand Consul and present Grand Tribune; Americus D'Agostino, Sigma, First District Pro-Consul, and Alfred E. Lo Presti, Alpha, present Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County. Pizza, cider, doughnuts and cigarettes were offered aplenty. Another smoker is scheduled for the 6th of November at the same locale. Brother Oppici, its Quaestor, is busy collecting very old accounts receivables and all accounts not collected within two months will be reported for the financial blacklist which if not settled within 90 days will be served with expulsion proceedings; Sigma is out to put its house in order in a business-like fashion.

The Boston Alumni is planning its customary New Year's Eve Party at its "Zipper Club" in Cambridge—offering catered dinner, music, fun and frolic for a nominal sum; so come along to Boston and celebrate with brothers instead of strangers in commercial hostleries. Our meetings are known as smokers, in fact we do very little more smoking than usual at which our undergraduate brothers are invited as are representatives of the Boston Auxiliary in order to compare views and operate in a combined viewpoint.

We also claim the best and most consistent Auxiliary in the auxiliary of the Boston Alumni which in its early resumption of activities recently installed its new president, Mrs. Amleto Di Giusto, whose energetic policies are beginning to bear excellent results. It held its Installation Dinner at the Sheraton Hotel and is holding a large scale Tea at the Commander in Cambridge's Harvard Square, under the auspices of the proposed Alpha Phi Delta Memorial Scholarship Foundation. We are assured of a large attendance and a copious profit therefrom. In all the Boston pattern looks impressive and fruitful for 1947; its pattern is worth copying!

Bull Session at Mu Reveals What Fraternity Spirit Means

By ROY ROSE, *Mu*

Bull session. Well, that's what we were having one night. There were five or six of us in pajamas, just sitting around and talking, sort of relaxing before we went to bed.

"So Xi Chapter has bought their own house.



Hunmmmm, they deserve to be congratulated," Pete said. Pete Barbara is consul of Mu Chapter, and he's the guy who always knows what's going on in the fraternity.

"Yeah, that's damned good," Rig said. "I guess now most of the chapters will be getting on their feet. The war is over, the alumni are being organized, and maybe now we'll be getting some sort of results—good results, I mean." He emphasized that last phrase.

"That's what we need," Tap interjected loudly from his bed. "We've gotta have the chapter as it was before the war. Why I remember when—"

"I remember when, I remember when," Rig imitated him playfully; "that's all you old brothers say. Sure it was pretty nice before the war. Everything ran along smoothly and there was little or no difficulty to run a chapter. That's because there was no war, and everything was normal. I remember when, too . . . but what I remember is a little different."

"OK, OK, roommate," Tap winked his eye at me, "tell us all about it. Tell us the rough time you had in keeping the chapter together during the war. Tell us, and we promise that when you finish, we'll tell you how wonderful you are."

"Bull," Rig answered. "Pull my leg, I don't give a damn. I'm gonna tell you anyway."

The brothers looked at each other and laughed. They nodded to Rig that he had the floor, and that we would listen to his story.

"Let me see now," Rig started. "The house was vacated in '43, and was requisitioned by the University to be converted into Navy dorms. That meant that all of us had to find some other place to live. We were scattered all over the campus, and since most of the brothers had left for the service, there were

only a few of us who remained here at the University. But still we had that old fraternity spirit . . . now don't laugh, men, don't think I'm trying to give you the old malarkey that reeks with gushy sentiment. Hell no, it's the truth, we did have that fraternity spirit." He looked around. "What are you laughing at, Tap? It isn't funny."

"I'm not laughing at you, Tony. It's just that it strikes me funny to hear you talk that way." He turned to the other fellows and said, "It's almost poetic coming from my engineer roommate."

"It's true anyway," Tony continued. "We did have fraternity spirit. We used to meet every once in a while at Tony Petrillose's house in college town. We all took the fraternity seriously, and few of us missed any of the meetings, and when we did, we had a darned good excuse for it. It was the kind of spirit you read about in DOKIME. Well, it was there anyway. Now what was I saying? Oh yes, during the war years . . ." he hesitated, "hmm, pretty good, war years, sounds like Sandburg." We laughed and Tony started again. "Well, during the war years there were about six brothers in school, and we managed to average about four pledges a term. That was pretty good, considering that there was no real attraction, nor any material advantages we could offer to prospective members. All we had to offer them—now don't laugh when I say this—well, here goes anyway, all we had to offer them was the real, basic idea of the fraternity, that we were brothers, that we had ideals and . . ." He searched for the word but couldn't find it. "Anyway," he continued, "we were brothers who liked to be with each other. That was important to us then, and it's still important."

This was a serious matter, and Rig covered it beautifully. Nobody like to be effeminate in expressing his feelings. He stopped for a while, and then we urged him to continue.

"Our first initiation during the war was held at Brother Giorgio De Grassi's house. Brother Giorgio was good to us. You know what kind of fraternity man he is—a damned good one, from the day some twenty years ago when he helped found this chapter until this very day. After the initiation at his house, he talked to me, and there were tears in his eyes. I saw them. He said that it was like the first Alpha Phi Delta initiation at Cornell; it was at the same place, and the conditions were about the same. The fraternity was struggling for existence. How proud he felt, knowing that even though there was a war, the Fraternity continued. I don't want to sound conceited or anything, but he did admire our spirit. There's that word again."

The door opened and Brother Didio walked in; it was the typical Didio entrance, noisy. "Do I collect any rent from you guys today? It's due, you know."

"Blow it, Shadow," was the unanimous response. "We're listening to what happened to the Fraternity during the war."

"OK, don't bite my head off. Thanks for inviting me to sit down, men," and Shadow seated himself on Rig's bed beside me. "Continue, Rugare," Didio said, "don't let me interrupt you."

"That's how it was throughout the war. We pledged a few men every now and then, had our initiations at Brother Giorgio's house, and our social activities were limited to beer parties in any one of the brother's rooms, and sometimes dinner at Joe's. Nothing more than that,

except that we were looking forward to the day when the old brothers would be back, when we would live in our old house again. Finally the war did end . . ."

"No kidding. Thanks for telling me," Tap teased Rig, "if you hadn't told me that the war was over, I would still be in the army cursing the Japs and Krauts, waiting for the damned thing to end."

"Blow it again, roommate," Rig smiled. "As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted by my stupid roommate," his tongue was in his cheek now, "the war ended and the fellows began to come back. Otto Plescia, Ernie Coletti and myself started looking around for a house. After a helluva lot of looking around, we got back our old house at 515 Stewart, but that wasn't easy. The Navy had just vacated the place, and they left the house in pitiful shape—no furniture or nothing, just walls whose plaster was cracking. It was a lot of work for us, believe me." He hesitated for a while and then added, "Gee, I'm practically a martyr, ain't I?" He was serious again, "Well, we finally fixed up the house in pretty good shape before the old members came back. We bought new furniture, painted and patched up spots here and there. We made the house look pretty nice for you guys. You can see for yourself."

"It does look good," all of us agreed.

"You should have seen it before we started working on it. It was a mess! It was worth all that effort though. Too bad that we don't own the house. If only the alumni . . ."

We cut Rig short.

But you can bet your life that we were proud of the record of Mu Chapter, that we were proud of the members who strove to keep the chapter alive during the war, and to obtain a house, even though it is rented from the University, for all the brothers who were returning from the war.

We left Rig's room then, and said to one another that it certainly was great that Xi has bought her own house and land. It's really an important step in the history of Alpha Phi Delta. Xi is to be congratulated. Now maybe the other chapters will follow suit, but that depends on the chapter itself, its members, and most of all its alumni.

Yes, we were all of the same mind, we were pleased with Xi's attainment, and we were sure too that Mu will do the same soon.

And then we went to our own rooms.

Cleveland Alumni Club Plans 1947 Convention

By ROBERT F. LONGANO, *Kappa*

The Cleveland Alumni Club is now formulating plans for the National Convention of 1947 to be held in Cleveland. Committees are being formed and will be announced at a later date. At present, the Club is engaged in preparing for its Second Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance, to be held on December 21st at the Tudor Arms Hotel. The success of the affair last year has given the club the impetus to sponsor the Christmas Dance as a gala event of the year.

It is interesting to note that Frank DeMarinis, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Cleveland Club, has been awarded a professorship at Fenn College. Brother DeMarinis, who obtained his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University, will teach Chemistry and Biology. He was formerly associated with the Research Division of the Aluminum Co. of America.

Steubenville Alumni Club Has Gay Social Program

By ANTHONY D'AURORA, Xi

Until very recently the youngest alumni group of the fraternity, the Steubenville Alumni Association has accomplished in its short life what most alumni clubs don't achieve in a lifetime. In the brief space of the past year Steubenville has not only enjoyed an active, diversified program of social life but has put its shoulder to the wheel to realize the dream of every ambitious alumni organization—the accomplishment of a chapter housing program.

A collection totaling \$3,829.00 was raised by the group and turned over to the corporation organized for housing purposes. A near like sum was added thereto by the Columbus Alumni Club and miscellaneous donations continue to trickle through from all corners of the state. A down payment was placed on a highly suitable, well-situated fraternity house for Xi Chapter at a cost of \$18,500.00, including an appreciable amount of household furnishings. Thus the housing program in Ohio has had its impetus and already demonstrated its usefulness, displaying all the attributes of a going concern. Extra aid has also been given the chapter in the way of added furnishings and funds for beginning operations out of the housing fund. Future plans of the development fund call for expansion of housing facilities to care for a fast growing Xi Chapter plus initial housing aid to Beta Zeta and Kappa Chapters.

Alumni regular monthly meetings got a shot in the arm a year ago last September when veteran brothers began coming home from the wars, and have continued with ever-increasing interest and administration. Regular meetings, a combination of business and social enjoyment with the same guys always taking a lacing at poker, are held at homes of the respective brothers, each taking his turn as host.

First and biggest post-war endeavor was started a year ago when a special dinner held for local friends was used as a kickoff for the housing fund contribution campaign for chapters in Ohio. One hundred interested, cooperative business men and other fraternity friends attended who were sympathetic and philanthropic towards the plan, giving the campaign an encouraging beginning. Urgent need of a dwindling, homeless undergraduate group at Xi, Ohio State University, prompted this worthy campaign.

Soon after, in May, Steubenville sponsored one of the best district conventions ever undertaken, with business headquarters at the Columbus Club halls and social headquarters at the spacious basement recreation room of Brother Macedonia's hospitable mansion. All told, seventy-five members attended the Victory Convention, with Cleveland, Youngstown, Columbus, Pittsburgh, many surrounding towns, Xi and Beta Zeta represented.

Resuming annual outings, always memorable events of pre-war days, was relished no end. Twice out this summer with the better halves and all the kids along. Besides a full program of eating and drinking, the men played vengeful bocci, the kids ran all over the place, and the women sat around gossiping.

In honor of the returned veterans and in praise of brother Macedonia's rise to Grand Consul, an exquisite dinner program was en-

joyed at the Steubenville Country Club by twenty-four couples and brother Carlo Vannicolo, Grand Tribune-Quaestor, who flew to the scene of fun from Boston to add his much wanted and illustrious presence to the theme of the party. The group batted one hundred per cent in veterans returned with all back hale and hearty and very much alive. Honored were: Hugo Alexander, Dom Renda, Dr. Thomas Longo, Fred DiCesare, Anthony D'Aurora, Dr. John Smarella, Dr. Ed D'Orazio, Dr. Anthony DeFrances. After dinner the happy couples took off for the Embassy Club, the show place of the Ohio Valley, Steubenville's smart new nite club, owned and operated by Brother Raymond Trombetti, to enjoy an evening's entertainment.

The year's social activities also included a stag farewell dinner for Dom Renda, who has gone to greener pastures in California as head of Western Airlines' legal department, and a recent stag fall outing for the purpose of polishing off a few choice steaks left over from a previous affair and which were being cured in Brother Macey's freezer, deep in the heart of the meat shortage, yea man!

Now we ask you, can you beat that program of activity?

New York Alumni Club Sponsors Gala Christmas Dance; House Plan Progresses

The New York Alumni Club has had a successful year. It welcomed back a number of its members who have been in military service.

The club's Memorial House Fund is increasing steadily, along with the rapid advancement of Life Subscribers. About 95 per cent of the club members are life subscribers.

The Metropolitan Christmas Dance, on December 28th at the Hotel Pennsylvania Penn Top, is being sponsored by the club for this year, instead of the annual dance held by the combined five chapters in New York. It looks forward to a successful affair, since this is the first big New York dance to be held in five years.

The club hopes to rebuild its treasury so that it will be in a better position to assist the chapters in the New York area. The New York Alumni Club Scholarship plaque is to be awarded in the near future to the outstanding chapter in the metropolitan area. Because of the inactivity of the chapters during the war years, this award was held in abeyance.

Membership in the club is increasing by leaps and bounds, that new quarters may have to be found. At the present time meetings are held in the office of Dr. Louis Pellegrino, Phi, at 301 East 21st Street, New York City. Alumni brothers desiring to join can meet with the boys on the last Friday of every month.

Eugene K. Liberatore, one of the last members of Zeta Chapter, long ill and laid up, would like to hear from all the brothers; come now write him a note of cheer at Uncas-On-Thames Sanatorium, Norwich, Conn.

NEW HAVEN GATHERING MOMENTUM

by ANDREW L. NASTRI, Gamma

On July 24, 1946, a few of the brothers met at the Villa Columbo for its initial meeting for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta in New Haven. Presiding at this meeting were Brothers Carlo M. Vannicola, Grand Tribune, and Charles C. Cerato of Wallingford, Acting Pro-Consul for this District.

A very favorable meeting resulted thereby indicating that the realization of such a Chapter would be possible only by active participation of brothers at social and business meetings. Naturally, at this time, we were enrolling brothers who wished to participate actively in the proposed New Haven Alumni Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta. In this connection, plans were also discussed for the formation of an Auxiliary Chapter composed of the wives of the Alumni. The general purpose of the Auxiliary was to establish a mutual interest for the wives, in order to aid and cooperate with the Alumni Chapter in formulating plans and preparations for its activities.

There are many of the boys who have returned from the Armed Services and wish to participate in Fraternal Circles and then, there are those who have been so busy in their chosen

profession that little thought has been given to Alpha Phi Delta. By reorganizing, we hope to renew and rekindle these acquaintances.

More recently, I have had the ever cooperative and cheerful James Mormile who spent a sojourn in Italy with the O. S. S. (Cloak and Dagger) and at present is teaching Spanish at Yale with another Brother cohort John Arcudi who holds down the "Econ" problems and studying law, all at the same time!

We have our share of young eloquent barristers embarking on a loquacious career such as John Ottaviano, William Cousins, Peter Torenzio, old stalwarts such as James Varrone, John Mezzanotte, Fred Mignone, Vin Villano, not to speak of our embro-medics Dr. Anthony Cipriano, Frank Castiglione, Joe Maiorano.

This impressive group has had by press time its initial meeting of the Gamma Chapter in the Sala D'Italia, Saybrook College. Dr. Angelo Lipari, head of the Italian Department at Yale University. We have fine prospects and a likeable group. Naturally we look forward to the New Year not only with anticipation but with a renewed hope of fostering Alpha Phi Delta spirit throughout the University.



To Our Benefactors and to all Brothers Who Have Aided Us in Our Realization.

DR. D. A. MACEDONIA,
Kappa, Grand Consul

The Life Subscription Trust Fund

By JOSEPH J. LAMONTE, *Grand Quaestor*

Despite the fact that the Life Subscription Trust Fund, or "The Life Membership Plan" as it is often called, has been advertised for the past six years, there are many brothers who are unfamiliar with it. It is my intention to briefly bring out a few highlights of the plan.

In short, for the small sum of \$16.00 an alumnus will receive for the rest of his life ALL publications of Alpha Phi Delta. This is indeed a sound investment and over a period of years you will receive your money's worth several times over. The subscriber, in addition, will never be annoyed by individual assessments or fees that the Grand Council may approve of in the future.

Your money is deposited into a trust fund—"separate and distinct from all other fraternity funds"—whose principal could not be expended without the *written approval of the majority* of the total membership of the Fraternity. To continue, the Constitution of Alpha Phi Delta as well as the Trust Fund Agreement guarantees that "in the event of dissolution of said trust fund and/or fraternity (heaven forbid!), said portion of the principal derived from life membership subscriptions shall be distributed among living life members proportionately" . . . "FURTHER, no monies shall be invested unless such investment bears the approval OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK." And according to the LAWS OF NEW YORK STATE, the *trustees are liable* for investments the state does not approve. Is this sufficient security for you and your Fraternity? You bet it is! It is the interest on this principal (the money you put into the Fund) that is utilized.

At the present time there are 181 Life Members. At \$16.00 each the total in the Fund would amount to \$2,896.00. We actually have in the Fund \$3,705.11. So you see the money already invested is working for the Fraternity. Of course, any other proceeds, such as a certain percentage of Convention profits, profits from Chapter or Alumni functions are also accepted. The \$3,705.11 is now evenly distributed in three Federal Banks; one in Pittsburgh, one in Cleveland and the third in Buffalo.

The Trust Fund Committee is presently composed of the incumbent Grand Quaestor, Dr. Frank Brescia, ex Grand Tribune-Quaestor, Frank Traviline, former Grand Consul, Dr. D. A. Macedonia, present Grand Consul, and Don Grieco, Assistant Second District Pro-Consul. All have their Fraternity's welfare at heart. They will see to it that there will be no wild speculation. Only sound investments can and will be made. Each trustee serves for a period of four years with the exception of the Grand Quaestor who serves as long as he is the treasurer. He collects the monies and makes the deposits BUT HE CANNOT MAKE WITHDRAWALS ALONE.

At the present time the interest from the Trust Fund is earmarked for the *KLEOS* publication and distribution and other Fraternity publications. Some of the other publications include the *Directory*, the *Constitution*, the *Songbook*, *History*, and *ΔΟΚΙΜΕ* (Teach me) of Alpha Phi Delta; *Manuals for the Chapter Tribune*, *Chapter Consul*, *Chapter Quaestor and/or Steward*, on *Chapter Rushing and Pledge Training*, *Ritual of Alpha Phi Delta*, *Monthly Chapter letters* and *standard forms*.

You will not only find edification and satisfaction upon receiving and reading these publications but you will also help your Fraternity grow. The frequenter the printed word reaches the Chapters the more informed they will be and naturally will show more interest and give the Central Office better cooperation. They will not be in doubt but will perform their duties intelligently and proficiently. In the same token, the alumnus will be more active. Then, too, the financial burden on the Chapters will be alleviated since some of the expenses incurred in publishing this literature must of necessity be passed on to the Chapter in the form of per capita taxes.

Among other possibilities which may stem from a large Trust Fund is the guarantee of

BABY MY EYE! DON'T YOU DARE DARKEN MY DOOR UNTIL YOU'VE BECOME A LIFE SUBSCRIBER!



the continuance of National Awards which are a great incentive for both alumni and undergraduates to perform their fraternal duties to the best of their abilities. By the time you pick upon this issue of the *KLEOS* your Central Office will be housed in an office building in Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. The Grand Quaestor

and Grand Tribune will both operate from this office with the same paid secretary. Thus, much of the overlapping and perhaps slight omissions will be avoided because both men will see and know what the other is doing. This innovation has also added a financial onus to the Chapters and Alumni Clubs. Here again a large Trust Fund with good yields would lift part of the weight from the Chapters and Clubs.

Concisely, in the distant future I have visions of most of our chapters owning their houses. Xi today owns its house because skepticism was outlawed when the Sixth District started a Chapter House Development Fund. Sometimes a small spark of a loan will blaze into the realization of a permanent haven and home for a Chapter. It may be such a loan growing out of the Trust Fund that will accomplish this. We should very seriously consider Fraternity expansion now, but there is no reason why we could not further this in the future when we will have hundreds of Life Subscribers. Finally, there is always room for improved service to Chapters and Alumni Clubs.

During the past one-year period 55 new Life Subscribers were added to the ever growing roster. This is 30 per cent of the total

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LA MONTE, B.B.**
Past Gr. Quaestor

number accumulated over a period of five or six years. The War slowed us up. But from now on 55 should be a small amount for one year. Won't you help bolster this, say to 200 for this fiscal year? If you are not now a Life Subscriber, sit down and write out a check or money order (payable to Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity). If you rather pay it in monthly dollar installments, let us know.

If you have already enrolled in the Eternal Chapter then scout around and encourage others to subscribe. Only about 5 per cent of the total brotherhood are "Life Members." So there is plenty of fertile ground. Do your part! Do it NOW!

If you have any questions concerning the Plan write me at 34-46 71st Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y. In the meantime remember the slogan:

"Alpha Phi Delta is more than a college experience, it is a life time proposition!"

**Congratulations
to
XI CHAPTER**

**AND TO ALL WHO
MADE THE HOUSE
A REALITY!**

Uannicola RHO, G.T.

THE STEUBENVILLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Extends Sincerest Thanks

To all those brothers who have demonstrated their support and appreciation of the housing plan so successfully achieved for XI Chapter. We are proud of the many congratulatory notes received both direct and through the medium of this edition of the KLEOS.

And to these friends of Alpha Phi Delta who gave so willingly and generously we extend our inestimable gratitude:

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