

# THE KLEOS

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

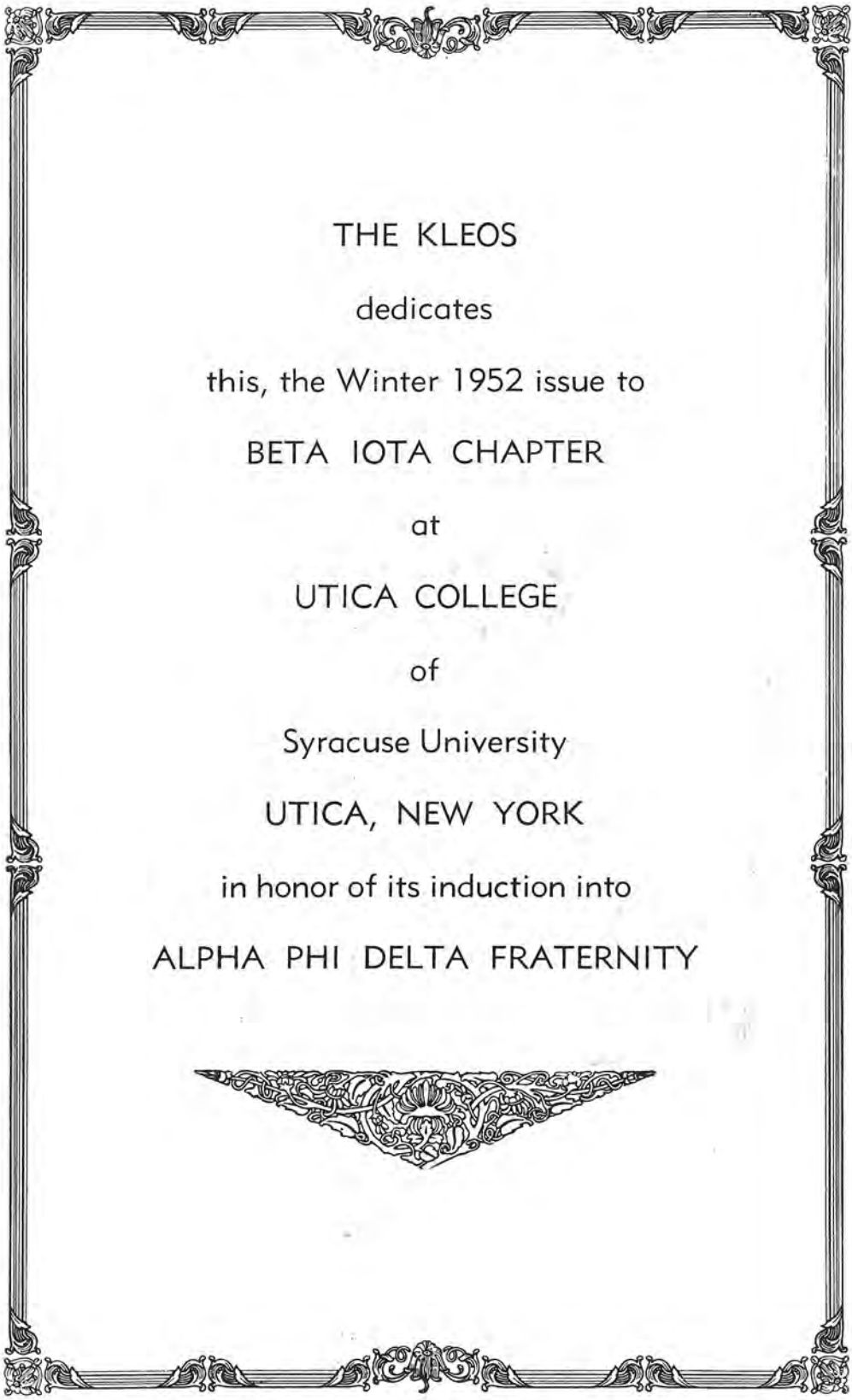


COLLEGE HALL OF UTICA COLLEGE

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BETA IOTA ISSUE

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A decorative border with ornate, symmetrical scrollwork and floral motifs at the corners and midpoints of each side, framing the central text.

THE KLEOS  
dedicates  
this, the Winter 1952 issue to  
BETA IOTA CHAPTER  
at  
UTICA COLLEGE  
of  
Syracuse University  
UTICA, NEW YORK  
in honor of its induction into  
ALPHA PHI DELTA FRATERNITY





# THE KLEOS

of

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

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Cover—College Hall, Utica College

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# GREETINGS FROM THE DEAN OF UTICA COLLEGE



RALPH F. STREBEL  
*Dean of Utica College of Syracuse University*

Greetings, members of Alpha Phi Delta, from Utica, New York!

No sprawling campus dotted with ivy-covered buildings and verdant lawns graces Utica College of Syracuse University. No firmly-entrenched traditions stand as bulwarks against the imprint of time. UTICA COLLEGE opened its doors six years ago this fall in answer to a call sounded by the end of a great war. Then, as the war-born child of massive Syracuse University, it sought to answer the pleas of the thousands of young people of Upper New York's Mohawk Valley who had never known a neighborhood college of their own.

Service to the 300,000 residents of the Mohawk Valley is still the key to the philosophy of this college which is now a permanent four-year institution. As it continues in its sixth year the steady growth that has characterized the first five years, Utica College will solidify its position

as the cultural and educational center of the Utica-Rome area.

Situated near the heart of downtown Utica in the vicinity of Oneida Square, Utica College is within easy commuting distance of the Valley towns of the east, with excellent bus service as far as Little Falls. Students commute daily to Utica College from as far west as Oneida, as far north and south as Remsen and Waterville, respectively. The neighboring city of Rome is the home of many Utica College students. Utica is hospitable to students who come from more distant places. The townspeople have cooperated with the college in making many facilities available for them.

At Utica College, the oft-heard expression "student-centered" is not merely a convenient label. This school realizes that a major function of higher education is the progress of the individual student, under skilled guidance, in working out lasting ideals and the basis for lifelong learning in whatever fields his interests may be. The student finds this emphasis in Utica College. Classes are held to small numbers. Discussion courses are the rule rather than the exception. The faculty and personnel staff are immediately available to aid in personal as well as educational and vocational guidance.

Social and extra-curricular activities are diversified and integrated to offer a wholesome and active program of recreation, hobbies, and activities leading to social ease. A well-rounded program of intercollegiate athletic competition and intramural sports is offered for men and women.

As the college serving the entire Mohawk Valley, Utica College has made its Evening Division, which accommodated more than 1,600 persons last year, the center of an extensive community-service program. Here during after-dark hours, the working men and women of the Utica area get college training and credits during leisure time. Numerous forums, special tailor-made, non-credit courses, and other services are readily available to adults through Utica College. A community Service annually brings Utica six famous speakers without charge.

In trying to understand the fast-growing community-campus venture known as Utica College, I ask you for a moment to forget the usual picture one visualizes when thinking of *college students*.

Each week we see more than two thousand of them sitting in our classrooms or walking down our streets. They begin to arrive before 8 each morning; many of them do not leave until after 10 at night. For some of them, college is just a step in time from high school; for many others, high school lies far behind and college is something quite different.

My point is this. Utica College, non-existent before fall of 1946, is a part of the lives of more than 2,000 persons. It is one thing to the undergraduate seeking a degree during the day, another to the adult taking special non-credit work at night, and still another to the person who plans a degree-program for his off-work hours.

I ask you to think of the World War 2 veteran from the Utica area; the principal motivation for creating U.C. in 1946 was to accomodate the hundreds of veterans who attend college close to home.

I ask you to think of the Utica area youth, just out of high school, who have enrolled this fall in larger numbers than ever before.

I ask you to think of teachers and nurses taking courses toward advanced degrees.

I ask you to think of persons in the business world "brushing up" in their fields for state and national examinations.

I ask you to think of those who attend our lecture and forum series throughout the year.

I ask you to think of those adults who study because they wish to broaden themselves without necessarily working for a degree.

I could go on indefinitely if I were to try to place our students in such categories. They are as varied as the needs of Utica. But I see increasing numbers each year in our classrooms.

Utica College has come of age. It is here to stay. Whether feeding its graduates back into the community in positions of responsibility or sending them on to graduate schools of medicine, dentistry, engineering, journalism, and law, Utica College asks only this: that Utica and the Mohawk Valley make known their needs so that Utica College can gear itself to filling them. In its sixth year, that is the hope of *Utica College*.

RALPH F. STREBEL

*Dean*

*Utica College of Syracuse University*

## Strong Chapters Mean A Strong Fraternity

A chain is as strong as its weakest link.

All of us have heard this old but still very trustworthy adage. But do all of us apply this adage to fraternal organization? We must remember that the strength of each individual chapter will decide whether or not we reach our common goal of a strong and admirable Alpha Phi Delta. While it is true that Alpha Phi Delta must be considered over and above any individual chapter, it is also true that we cannot hope for a better Alpha Phi Delta without first stressing individual chapters.

Two years ago our Grand Consul, Dr. Varco stated as one of the primary objectives during his administration, - the strengthening of our chapters. All Alpha Phi Deltans should remember his objective, build strong chapters, and we will have formed a strong fraternity. Neglect our chapters, and we shall find neglect spreading throughout the fraternity.

Every alumnus can play a large role in enriching his undergraduate chapter. He owes it to himself and to his fraternity to keep in contact with his chapter. He should and can continue to serve his chapter and fraternity, just as he did during his undergraduate days.

We Beta Iotans have been under the fraternities' wings for two years. We realize our duty to the fraternity; we also realize that we must fulfill that duty. Through Alpha Phi Delta we have gained strength;—through our strength we strive for a better Alpha Phi Delta.

ANTHONY VELLA, *Beta Iota*



BETA IOTA CHAPTER OF 1949

First row (left to right) J. Trunfio, A. Potenza, T. Graziano, A. Corrieri, F. Mamzone, F. Loiero, P. Caruso, E. Soldo, G. Diddio.

Second: D. Angiulli, D. Sciortino, J. Arcuri, L. Corelli, A. Eiunta, A. Taurisano, J. Carmerata, A. Phillips, R. Coletti, J. Scialdo, A. Stewart, D. Graniero, F. Carchedi, T. Mucitelli, E. Coletti.

Third: Phillip A. J. Graziano (Deceased), V. Pugliese, F. Trasatti, V. DeIorio, N. Preziosi, A. Danesi, P. Sabino, S. Suppa, M. Calacico, C. Riro, J. Fontana, M. Caruso, M. Capelli.



1950-51 OFFICERS OF BETA IOTA

Seated (l. to r.) Salvatore Suppa, Quaestor; Vincent DeIorio, Consul; Frank Talerico, Tribune.  
 Standing (l. to r.) Rocco Potenza, Historian; Lawrence Trivieri, Pro-Consul.

## BIRTH OF BETA IOTA CHAPTER - UTICA COLLEGE

The early history of the Beta Iota Chapter of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity took seed in the development of the Club Alpha in the soil of confusion and the struggling activity of Utica College, an institution hardly a year old. During these infant days, the future of Utica College was indeed uncertain for it could offer only limited educational facilities for prospective students, many of them veterans who aspired to possess the highly coveted sheepskin and a college education.

The struggle for existence was truly a difficult one; the life and progress of this institution was rapid, maturing into a four year degree granting institution within a very short span of time. The success of the school can be attributed to a combination of factors, which were the threads to be woven into the firm fabric of an institution of higher learning. There is little to doubt that the "crying need for a college in the Mohawk Valley" was the initial motivating force which led to the establishment of Utica College. The application of unstinted co-operation and untiring effort on the part of both the faculty and student body precipitated ideas into action; soon the college took on form and substance, a dream of few had crystallized into reality for many.

In February of 1948, Ernest Coletti, a member of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, a man who was very active in fraternity affairs at Cornell University approached Joseph Trunfio, an undergraduate of Utica College and made some inquiries into the social and fraternal organizations on the campus. Through Joseph Trunfio, Coletti met Frank Mammone, an outstanding figure on the local campus, who was at first against an organization, feeling that the school had not matured enough. A meeting was arranged for Coletti to meet Frank Mammone so that he could talk "fraternity" to him and explain a bit about Alpha Phi Delta. This was done, an hour discussion followed at the end of which time Coletti converted Mammone to the belief in national fraternities in general and in particular Alpha Phi Delta. Frank Mammone selected a small nucleus of undergraduates who met with Coletti and a plan of action was formulated. College directories were studied, student lists were compiled, and undergraduates were contacted until the idea spread like wild fire throughout Utica College.

The group was informally organized and held weekly meetings at Utica College and finally the group was ready to move for acceptance by the Student Senate and the college administration. Professor Loiero of the Romance Language Department became the faculty advisor of the groups. Soon, on May 7, 1948 the Alpha Club received official recognition and was granted a charter.

After Club Alpha received its Charter, the tiring efforts of Coletti did not cease for now, Coletti appointed an expansion committee for the purpose of increasing the membership. Weekly meetings were held during which time Coletti instructed the members in parliamentary procedure and laid plans for affiliation with Alpha Phi Delta.

However, soon the term came to a close as summer recess began. The club members held two meetings during the summer months but, with the opening of the fall term, Club Alpha resumed its weekly meeting. A list of Charter Members was prepared; committees were appointed. Club Alpha was ready to continue its efforts to affiliate with Alpha Phi Delta. Another faculty advisor was appointed. Mr. Alex Corriero of the Romance Language department gladly offered his service to Club Alpha. All members of the Alpha Club, under the able guidance of Coletti pooled their efforts and prepared the necessary essential information for affiliation. The bid was prepared sent to the Student Senate, received their approval and then presented to the Dean. The Dean gave the bid the official approval and thus, Alpha Phi Delta was recognized on the Utica College Campus.

Finally, after one year's effort of organizational and promotional activity, the untiring effort of Club Alpha and its sponsors, a dream became a reality.

On April 9, 1949 Beta Iota came to life with the initiation of 37 members and 2 faculty advisors as the "baby brother" of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. The group

was the largest in number to be admitted at one time in the history of the Fraternity. This was accomplished by the untiring efforts and work of Brother Coletti.

On May 4, 1949 a memorable occasion took place with the election of Beta Iota's first representative officers:

Consul	Abbate S. Potenza
Vice-Consul	Carmen A. Rico
Quaestor	Vincent M. Pugliese
Tribune	Thomas C. Graziano
Historian	Joseph T. Fontana

It is very difficult to outline historically the story of the work, the planning and even some intrigue to make an idea take form, live and breath and alas, come to life. The seed was planted and co-operation and hardwork enabled it to grow. Brother Coletti is thanked time and time again, for, if it had not been for a man such as he, Beta Iota would not be in existence today but, would probably be only a wish—a dream. Instead, it is that wish and that dream that has come to life.

A. S. POTENZA  
*Past Consul, Beta Iota Chapter*

## TOWARD A COMMON GOAL



ERNEST COLETTI  
*2nd District Pro-Consul*

Beta Iota is another significant step toward the post-war expansion of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. The re-activation of dormant chapters and the addition of new chapters to our national fraternity since the war shows a marked progress in the building of a stronger and greater Alpha Phi Delta. All Alpha Phi Deltans, both undergraduates and alumni, must continue to work together in order to insure the perpetuation of our fraternity which in turn will be better able to serve its members.

I personally would like to extend a message to all Alpha Phi Deltans throughout the country. We must all remember that Alpha Phi Delta is above any individual chapter. The strength and success of our fraternity lie in the fact of concerted effort and full co-operation working toward a common goal, i.e. a greater Alpha Phi Delta. To the undergraduate chapters I urge constant contact with the newer alumni who are still aware of Alpha Phi Delta. If the chapters concentrate on alumni for the first five years out of school, they will be making a worthwhile investment which will surely pay dividends in future years. Let us rekindle the spirit of Alpha Phi Delta in the many alumni who have long since left school and have been forgetting Alpha Phi Delta.

Above everything else, let us all work in harmony for the perpetuation and creation of a much stronger and greater Alpha Phi Delta. With unity and sincere effort, we, of Alpha Phi Delta can insure the success of our fraternity.

ERNEST COLETTI, *Mu*  
*2nd District Pro Consul*



SPOT SHOTS  
of the Faculty  
of  
UTICA COLLEGE



RALPH C. KENDALL  
*Director of Adult Education*



F. CLARK LAURIE  
*Business Manager*



E. DOUGLAS WEBSTER  
*Dean of Men*

## FACULTY CHAIRMEN



DR. ARTHUR W. BROWN  
*Chairman  
of English Department*



V. C. CRISAFULLI  
*Chairman of Division of  
Business and Economics*



DR. HARRY F. JACKSON  
*Chairman of Division of  
Social Studies*



FRED HALE  
*Director  
of Public Relations*

# UTICA COLLEGE HOME OF BETA IOTA

by

RICHARD H. COSTA

Some colleges may flourish as islands in seas of apathy. A community college cannot. Some colleges can afford to be unresponsive to the particular needs of their community. A community college must gear itself to those needs; it gains or loses ground along with the degrees of community patronage it commands.

To a point, the main problem facing Utica College has been this closer link between 106,000 people of Utica and the 2,000 students and the 80 faculty members now at Utica's community college. It cannot be expected that a young college—Utica College was established in 1946—would be immediately grappled to the soul of the town with hoops of steel. But that is exactly what has happened at Utica. And it happened in about four hours on one Sunday afternoon.



*Utica College's New Center of Social Activities — Its Student Lounge.*

Not all communities, even though they acutely sense the need for college service, are articulate in asking for it. Forty months ago, Utica's Mayor Boyd Golder asked Syracuse University to open a branch college there. And the development of Utica College since that day in 1946 has been a modern success story: local college makes good.

From a 1946 setting of one church building, 500 students, and 27 faculty members, Utica college has opened the present term with eight buildings of its own, a day-evening enrollment of more than 2000, and a full-time staff of 80. Surely no community college could grow like that without more than just a nodding approval from its environment.

But it has been rarely easy to perceive more than just a nodding approval. Favorable community reaction to the school, except in terms of continued heavy enrollment, has been hard to elicit. Yet, the survival of a community college depends upon community service and upon community recognition of that service.

Community recognition thus became the core of the college's public relations program. Let Uticans know that this is their college! Tell them, for example, that after a study of vocational needs of the area, an entirely new curriculum, called Career Studies Program, had been organized to answer a community need. Tell them about the Community Service Lecture Series which annually brings them without charge six famous speakers. Tell them about the faculty and student

speakers' bureaus, ever ready to fill their program needs. Tell them about the numerous forums, special adult courses, and other services available to them through the college.

But this, of course, was oblique public relations—public relations through publicity. And more than publicity is needed for any college. Any salesman will tell you that a commodity, even a college, is sold to the skeptic by demonstration.

Utica College had not tried that, except within the frame of the academic.

So, Utica College—its faculty, its student body, its classrooms, its modes of operation, its treasure of community service—would be demonstrated to the Utican.

The motto, in effect, was this: if we can't tell them, we'll show them.

The operation was Community Day. It was planned for a Sunday afternoon. Its pattern of announcement was informal: invitations were run as paid ads in newspapers, posters were placed strategically throughout the city; spot announcements were carried on the radio, and every student was a by-word-of-mouth salesman.



*Young Chemists at work in modernly equipped Utica College Lab.*

Community Day was mapped out with hopes for the future. It was completed with confidence in the future.

More than 2,000 Uticans attended the college's open house. There were, of course, the people that one would welcome and expect: city and county officials, business and industrial leaders, social workers—nearly every Utican with a professional stake in higher education. These had watched Utica College grow internally and externally. They knew the Utica story.

But to Dean Ralph Strebler, the staff, and the students of UC, the most rewarding delegates were the informal family groups representing Mr. and Mrs. Utica. These were the ones whose interest in and appreciation of higher education has been unknown. What they thought as Utica College went through its growing pains was an enigma of public reaction.

The riddle was answered by the enthusiasm with which Mr. and Mrs. Utica toured the mammoth new showplace lounge and the 16 modernly-equipped classrooms of the New College Hall. Many had never before seen the college. Now they not only saw it, but *felt* it, as students, who were also their neighbors, conducted them on tours.

Few could believe that the new library had been a service station six months ago. None was easily convinced that buildings with such academic titles as Commerce

Hall, Administration Building, and Liberal Arts Hall, had been private homes, converted by architectural ingenuity into permanent Utica College buildings.

Uticans saw exhibitions by the many college departments that are now on a four-year degree-granting basis. They met every full-time faculty member.

For the first time, Utica saw its community college. It was no secret that Uticans liked what they saw, were proud of their local seat of learning, were eager to grapple their college to the city's soul.

And here is the lesson that Community Day 1949 taught the officials of the college: two thousand people *may* talk about something they have read or heard, but two thousand people *will* tell others about what they have *seen*.

So, in one Sunday afternoon—four hours—a single direct contact with the public answered many delicate questions of community relations that scores of indirect devices had failed to do. Five year old UC is a full member of the Utica family, the Utica community.



#### BETA IOTA CHAPTER OF 1950-51

First row (l. to r.) Francis Loiero, Carl DelBuono, Larry Trivieri, Vincent DeIorio, Salvatore Suppa, Frank Talerico, Vincent Pugliese, Rocco Potenza.

Second row (l. to r.) Fred Trasatti, Peter Poleo, Gene Fiorentino, Nick Dardano, Joe Femia, Anthony Vella, Robert Coletti, Lou Ching, Nick Cecere, Doug Moran, Henry Talerico, John Barnaba, James Cellini, Jr.

## FRATERNALISM REALIZED IN BETA IOTA



ALEX CORRIERE  
*Faculty Advisor to Beta Iota*

pathy and benevolence of man for his fellow being that will one day exist all over the world. While awaiting that great day, all fraternities—and specifically Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity—have attained that goal through the friendliness, companionship, and attitudes of good will and helpfulness that are fostered among our brothers both nationally and locally. As one brother put it recently, “My feelings towards the brothers of my fraternity are such, that I am certain I can approach any one of them for a favor or a bit of advice, knowing that my request will not be refused.”

This attitude of benevolence and mutual interest serves to unite the men of a fraternity in the same relationship as the members of one big family. It is a common bond which non fraternity students lack and which we, of Beta Iota, prize as the most valuable element offered us by our association.

All the faculty at Utica College convey their best wishes to Beta Iota Chapter.

April of 1949 when Beta Iota Chapter was officially inducted into membership of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, many of us neophyte brothers had only speculations as to what the future would bring. Now we pause to take stock of ourselves. Among our accomplishments, we list this dedication of the winter issue of the *Kleos*. Our experiences during the past two years have done much to develop us as brothers and to instill in us a deep understanding of comradeship and fraternalism. We realize that with membership have come responsibilities; these we have met to the best of our abilities. We know, likewise, that with membership have also come advantages. It is the enjoyment of these advantages that has prompted us to seek and hold membership in this society.

For century, poets have sung of the brotherhood of man—that feeling of sym-



FRANCIS LOIERO  
*Faculty Advisor to Beta Iota Chapter*

ALEX CORRIERE, *Past Faculty Adviser*

FRANCIS LOIERO, *Faculty Adviser Bet Iota*

## PSI CHAPTER DOES IT AGAIN



*Wins First Prize for most original Homecoming Float. This is the third successive year that our Psi men were awarded top honors. The Float represents Duquesne University Massacring Boston University.*

### **In Memoriam**

#### **ROCCO MASTRANGELO, Sigma**

*It is with deep grief that we report the death of Brother Rocco Mastrangelo, Sigma, Chairman of the Expansion Committee, and Pro-Consul of the First District of Alpha Phi Delta.*

*His very sudden death occurred at the home of his brother, Dr. Mastrangelo, in Stamford, Connecticut, on September 3, 1950.*

*Brother Rocco, as he was fondly called by those who knew him, was Principal of the Paul Revere School, Revere, Massachusetts.*

*To his widow, parents, and family, the Fraternity extends its deepest sympathy.*



Dal Vaticano, li 26 Ottobre 1950

SEGRETERIA DI STATO

DI

SUA SANTITÀ

N° 232732

Ill.mo Signore,

E' pervenuta ed e' stata presentata a Sua Santita' la pregiata lettera della S.V.Ill.ma, che accompagnava l'invio di alcuni numeri del periodico "The Kleos".

Il Santo Padre Si e' compiaciuto dei sentimenti espressi e della cura di detto Periodico nell'informare i suoi lettori dell'importanza religiosa e sociale dell'Anno Santo e dei vantaggi che i fedeli ne possono ricavare.

Percio' l'Augusto Pontefice con animo grato per questa manifestazione di amore e di ossequio alla Chiesa Cattolica Le invia l'implorata Benedizione Apostolica, quale auspicio di elette grazie del Signore.

Mi valgo volentieri dell'occasione per professarmi con sensi di sincera e distinta stima.

della Signoria Vostra Ill.ma  
devotissimo

---

Ill.mo Signore  
Carlo M. Vannicola  
Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity  
1430 Massachusetts Avenue  
Cambridge 38, Mass. U.S.A.

To even briefly indicate the many compliments we have received on our Holy Year Jubilee Issue of the Kleos would necessitate an addition of several pages to this present issue and in publicly thanking everyone for their appreciated manifestations we are limiting ourselves in re-producing above the approbation and Apostolic Benediction imparted the Fraternity by His Holiness Pius XII through a letter from his Secretary Particular, Monsignor Giovanni B. Montini.



*Welcome*  
 New  
 Members  
 of  
 Alpha  
 Phi  
 Delta

ETA CHAPTER

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 FRANK PACE, 137-24 N. Hampstead, Flushing, New York  
 ANTHONY DE RUGGIERO, 8 Morningside Avenue, Yonkers, New York  
 MARIO M. SCAVUZZO, 155 Bleeker Street, Brooklyn, New York



# Welcome

## New

### Members

#### of

##### Alpha

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## WHAT'S COOKIN

Drop your dishwashing for a brief interlude with your Chumsie Charlie, *compari* and *comari*, for I have an earful for youse gals and youse guys. Did you listen to friend Truman's gab on the State of the Nation the other day; looks as if he is a staunch believer in teamwork when it comes to party pollytix, for said he, even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the proverbial bunch. I thought the last issue of the Kleos was a humdinger, didnt you? And did you hear that we even beat the newstand mag, "Holiday" to the punch by a whole month in publishing the interior of St. Peter's which appeared in our page six; of course whatta you think we press suits for nothing? And, while on the intricate subject of pants-pressing it reminds me of the guest at the elite Brooklyn Hostel who called up the local United Press and forthwith bellowed, "United Press? Please send someone over to my room at once, I want to get my pants pressed in a hurry..."—oh well, we all make faux pas. Remember how we used to make a lot of the iceman and the milkman getting amorous with the attractive housewife, but in all my life I never did hear of any actual domestic ruptures over these handymen—possibly we didnt get around much in those days. We wouldn't know about this occult science, so we go to the source, and here's the way the trade journal "Corset and Underwear Review" defines it:—"A girdle is a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading." Many may still remember the boarding house epoch of the Allegheny frontier days,—well, on being offered stewed prunes many mornings in succession, the recalcitrant border asked of his rough-hewn madame, "Haven't I any choice for breakfast?"—"And how you do brother" replied beef-thrust Bertha, "Take it or leave it." Dr. Charles Mayo of the famous clinic up Minnesota way has computed that a complete natural set of teeth is worth \$32,000 to an adult. This means that each tooth is worth \$1000 to keep and two bucks to pull out, or is it five now? Tell me *comares*, do you remember your first spat with your husband? Here's a typical one overheard at the General Broccoli up Niagara Falls way... "You lied to me, you brute—before we got married you told me you were well off, sic, sic"—to which the repentant groom replied, "I was, but I didn't know it." Looks as though the wrong woman has caused misery to man since the early days all right, for old Socrates a few years back quoth—"Marry by all means. If you get a good wife, you will become very happy—if you don't you'll become a philosopher." I wonder if this was old Sock's way of giving us a strong hint that his Xantippe was a broken down old bag? It has been proven recently gals that overindulgence of the vocal chords enlarges the muscles of the peritoneum—muscles of the stomach—tending to give such femmes an obese appearance, so a word to the wise is sufficient—girls, don't give up the shape. And while the technique may differ somewhat after a few years, folks run about the same in all eras. In ancient Babilonia, sick persons were placed in the public square so they could discuss their illnesses and operations with passersby. The best and snappiest way of advertising that cinematic pasticcio "Stromboli" appeared in the RKO Boston marquis while the picture was playing there to wit—"Stromboli - Raging Island! Raging Passions and Baby Makes Three!" In this case the word "Eight" was intended but here's how the final sentence to an obituary notice appeared recently in the Pontiac (Ill.) Leader. "He leaves tight grandchildren." Today the Country is full of promising men but the paying ones are the ones most sought after. And talking about capital, did you ever hear of the definition for a capitalist who is the fellow who doesn't have a red scent. They say that "He who is content with little possesses everything" but personally I would rather have it read, "He who possesses everything is content with little." Well so long my fine feathered friends I shall have another tete-a-tete with you soon enough.

## ZETA SECURES NEW HOUSE



This year Zeta Chapter moved into a new fraternity house which was acquired last spring. It is located at 199 Eight St., in Troy, about three blocks from the campus. Although not completely redecorated, successful parties have been held in the spacious living room. There are living quarters for 23 brothers. There are also a large kitchen and dining room to feed 40 men.

Midst the smell of paint and the pounding of hammers the house is coming up to par with the older established fraternities on campus.

This year they have entered into all interfraternity athletic competition finishing second in horseshoes and touch football. Members of the fraternity have played outstanding roles in the successes of the RPI varsity teams. Brothers also hold important positions in organizations on the campus such as, publications, honorary and professional societies. It is their sincere belief that they have elevated the Alpha Phi Delta prestige to the high level it enjoyed before the chapter went inactive in 1942.

A recent issue of the **CHEMICAL AND ENGINEERING NEWS**, reports that Roy H. Kienle, assistant research director of the American Cyanamid Co., and director of application research at Calco Chemical Division, received the first **JOSEPH J. MATTIELLO (Delta) LECTURE AWARD** from the Federation of Paint, Varnish Production Clubs.

In 1100, the wife of the Doge Domenico Silvio of Venice, introduced the use of table forks because she considered herself too delicate to pick up meat and other food with her hands. As late as the reign of King Henry VIII, if we must deduct from his sloppy manners, it seems as if forks didn't quite penetrate into the royal English banquet table.

## Colleges in Italy Spur U. S. Students

*Isolation From Faculty Makes for 'Clear Latin Theoretical Thinking,' Morey Says*

American students have much to acquire by attending universities in Italy, Prof. Charles R. Morey, United States Cultural Attaché in Rome, says. He believes the experience to be gained from the "clear and clean-cut Latin theoretical thinking" would be "a useful antidote to the prevalent ad hoc tendency in American higher education."

In comparing educational practices in Italy with those in this country, Professor Morey points out in the Bulletin of the Institute of International Education, that the proportion of the population attending universities is far smaller than in the United States.

"As a result," he writes, "the educated class in Italy is an elite in a much more restricted sense than in the United States and contributes to the stratification of society, which so conspicuously differentiates the social scene in European and particularly Latin countries from our own. The professors are far fewer than with us and are all employes of the Ministry of Education, which controls all of the fourteen or fifteen universities, with the exception of two 'free' universities — one of which, the Sacred Heart of Milan, is under the direction of the Vatican.

### ITALIAN STUDENTS SELF-RELIANT

"There is no campus in an Italian university and campus activities, in the American sense, are confined to literary, professional and political organizations, the last-named being the most prolific and popular. No athletic teams, intramural or intercollegiate; no glee clubs, no theatrical organizations. No dormitories in the American sense, except the small 'student houses' such as are found at Milan, Rome and elsewhere or the exceptional and beautiful quarters which grace the University of Pavia.

"Coeducation is traditional in Italy and a large proportion of the students are women. Women have no institutions of their own of higher education nor, for that matter, do men.

"Professors are few, the students many, with the result that Italian students must be pretty much the architects of their own advanced education. They may miss the

helpful guidance which most American youths can get from the faculty if they wish, but they acquire from this very deprivation an intellectual self-reliance and initiative which are, on the average, more evident in them than in their American contemporaries, who suffer as much as they gain from our characteristic over-teaching.

### CLEAR THINKING PREVAILS

"On the other hand, this comparison, which I think impresses every thoughtful observer of Italian academic life, should be qualified by consideration of the elite character of the Italian educated class, as previously mentioned.

"There is much for an American student to acquire in Italian universities, and not merely the wealth of Italian literature, art and history that he or she can get in Florence, Rome, Bologna or Naples, where Benedetto Croce's great gift has established a graduate school in history and philosophy. Electrical engineers can profit by courses in Turin; students of European economics by the special competence in this field of the Bocconi University in Milan; students of

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## Truman Names Modarelli (Beta) To U. S. Judgeship

President Truman picked Alfred E. Modarelli for a new Federal district judgeship in New Jersey.

Modarelli, 51, was U. S. district attorney for New Jersey. He long practiced law in Union City and has been district attorney since 1948.

The appointment is to a judgeship created by Congress last year.

Modarelli was a star football player at Columbia University from 1918 through 1921.

Modarelli, a native of Union City, whose home is at 4508 Hudson Blvd., has been active in political circles from the time he was old enough to vote until he was named U. S. attorney 2 years ago.

In demand as a speaker at dinners and meetings, his oratorical ability won him the nickname, "toastmaster general," from former Gov. A. Harry Moore. Modarelli has estimated that he has made addresses at more than 1,000 such affairs.



## Delta, B.K. Combine Houses by STAN RAFFA, *Delta*

The brothers of Delta and Beta Kappa chapters have successfully negotiated the acquisition of the largest fraternal quarters in the third district since 1941.

This was one of the quickest "deals" in the history of the third district. On September 28, Bros. Raffa, and Petrone of Delta informed Beta Kappa that Delta had acquired the entire second floor at 121

Schermerhorn St. They invited Beta Kappa to enter into a cooperative fraternity house venture. Bro. Alosco accepted for Beta Kappa and, the details were arranged. The menial task of moving fell upon the unsuspecting editors of the METROVOX who had gathered to set up the month's edition. Bros. Faverio, Alosco, Incandela, Marchesi, Raffa, and Cavallaro were drafted into the "moving corps" which transferred the furnishings to the new house.

The new quarters comprise six large rooms and two baths. Elaborate plans are being executed to redecorate the premises into a super deluxe fraternity house.



## Surano, Theta Beta, Elected Bank Official

Anthony M. Surano, *Theta Beta*, was elected vice-president, in charge of internal administration, of the Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark, N. J.

Bro. Surano was once an examiner in the New Jersey State Department of Banking, and has been with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for the past nine years before election to his new position.

As an undergraduate, Bro. Surano showed great promise as a leader. His campus activities at New York University kept him in the foreground. He was secretary of the Student Organization, winner of the Alpha Kappa Psi prize for freshmen, Secretary of Alpha Phi Sigma, Junior Honorary Society, and president of Sphinx, Senior Honorary Society. Along with all this activity, he was also very active in Theta Beta chapter affairs. Brother Surano also served as president of the New York Alumni Club on two occasions.

He is the father of three young sons, Alfred, 12, Anthony, Jr., 8 and John, 6.

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Born to Margaret and Joseph D'Urso, *Beta Delta*, on February 10, 1952 in Philadelphia, a bouncing boy, Joseph, weighing 3 pounds 5 ounces. This makes two boys and two girls for the D'Ursos.

## JOSEPH A. DE GUGLIELMO ELECTED MAYOR OF CAMBRIDGE

At its recent meeting of January 7th, 1952 the City Councilors of Cambridge, Massachusetts operating under the Plan E form of Government elected our Grand Tribune Joseph A. De Guglielmo to the elevated cathedra of Mayor of Cambridge.

It was a form of election and installation and contrary to a like ceremony of four years ago when it took something like two thousand balloting to select the mayor amongst them, brother Joe was elected on the first ballot, of course not without a certain amount of bickering from an inconsequential minority.



*City Clerk Frederick H. Burke administers the oath of office to Mayor De Guglielmo at inaugural exercises in the City Council Chamber.*

Brother De Guglielmo had been talked about as a very probable selection for the office for sometime and in his acceptance speech he thanked his fellow councilors and supporters that after having been a bridesmaid repeatedly in the past he was honored at this occasion to play the role of the real McCoy.

Now brother Joe, we know will do high honor to the office and as an administrator we know he'll shine like a diamond. His record has thus far been spotless and impeccable and during his three terms as Councilor of the city of Cambridge its tax rate has been lopped off with each succeeding year. A fellow like brother Joe should be president of the United States and with his experience in the administrative lines we would be more than certain that taxes would come down instead of perennially going up. But everybody is picking on poor Harry Truman—why don't they leave him alone, he ain't done nothin'?

So, to get back to the vernacular, the Fraternity wishes brother De Guglielmo felicitations and Godspeed for a most fruitful and exemplary administration.

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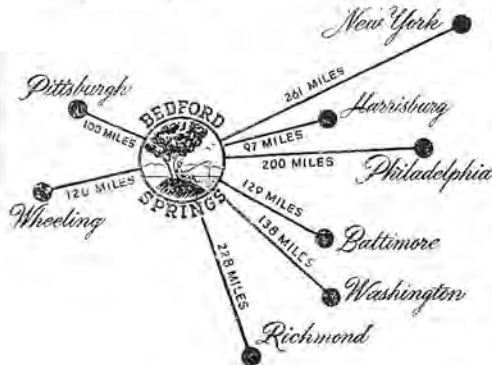
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*And it's not far...*



After scanning all the convention possibilities for next September, the Central Office has come up with a choice hardly to be duplicated for fun and value. Therefore start planning now for that looked-for vacation over the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September for we are going to take you to the Bedford Springs Hotel at Bedford Springs, high up the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania, where conventioners may bury their woes in a luxurious 18-hole golf course, will be fed by the gourmet of super excellence (wow, looks like

my theatrical bug-a-boo is creeping up on me now and then) and—swoon in ecstasy over an expansive perimeter of 2800 acres of health and delightful recreation high in the thin mountainous air, free from hay fever pollen and removed from the hustle and bustle of urban pandemonium.

Instead of giving you a long description on how to reach this heavenly spot in Penn's woods, we are including a tiny directional map which is on Route 220, two miles from the actual hamlet of Bedford Village where Route 30, alias the Lincoln Highway, meet and intersect eachother. Incidentally, it is only six miles after you leave the Pennsylvania Turnpike of which, should this be your first run over it, we should caution you to be careful of the heavy high speed trucks which pass automobiles indiscriminately.

Incidentally, if you chance to be in need of a mineral water cure for your intestines, here's your chance to get your fill of the famous Bedford Springs water which since 1804 has drawn the nation's celebrities and the rest of the afflicted common herds to its Springfield and Therapy Baths where one can seek new health and vigour from miraculous waters, long recommended by medics of two continents. So, kill two birds with one tiny stone.

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Now as for the price. Everyone who attended last year's convention at the Oceanside at Magnolia, Massachusetts, still wonders how we managed to give so much, pyrotechnics included, for 55 snackeroots. We are going to do it again for a slight advance in price of two dollars per ticket. Therefore if your reservation and remittance is received by May 15 you will be charged only \$57.00 per reservation after which time the regular rate of \$60.00 per ticket must be secured.

So wait no longer, prepare now for that looked-for vacation over the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September with the Executive Committee meeting on Labor Day, September 1st.

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