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*As Knight Commander*

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The Presentation of the Sword and Medal to Dr. D. A. Macedonia as Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Gregory The Great by Most Rev. John King Mussio, Bishop of Steubenville, Ohio.



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# QUO VADIS M A C E D O N I E ?

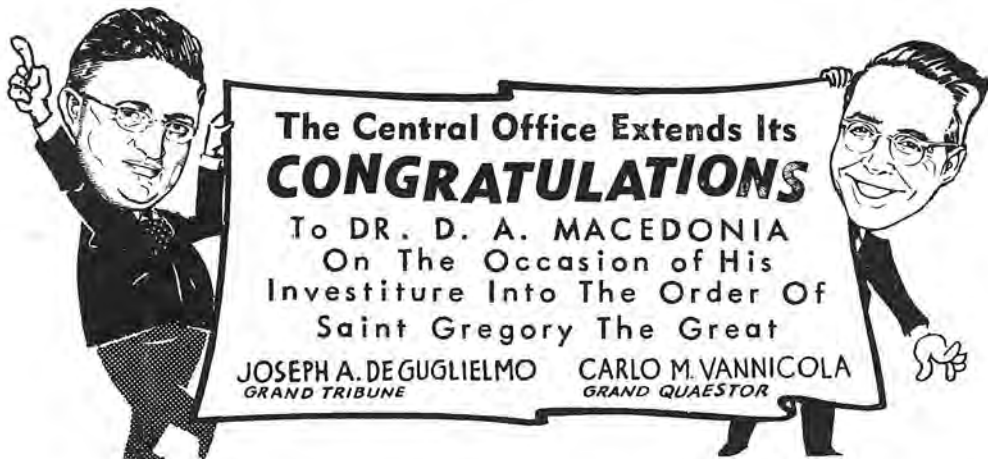
By **CARLO M. VANNICOLA**, Rho

*National Treasurer*

It was one of those bleak autumnal days that held neither promise nor hope. I had just registered for my third year at Carnegie Tech and as a result of having been practically wiped out of my summer capital, earned the hard way by the most menial chores in nearby Clairton's steel mills, I stood leaning near the side entrance of that imposing edifice that houses the seekers of inspiration, the future artists of America, where everyone tries to hitch his wagon to a star which invariably is a couple of inches higher than the reach—the College of Fine Arts. Herein everybody has an idol, possibly as it should be, and with that determined fortitude to do or die, all are intent at scooping up the secrets of a Michelangelo, a Bramante, a Raphael, a Toscanini or a Duse, but if on leaving that cradle of learning after four struggling years of serious application, one has been reassured a job as somebody's fifth assistant to the assistant, he or she will have done well as a start in caring the first scoopful of one's niche in life.

In those days our Alma Mater, observing the strictest discipline on the first year groups that with rhythmic succession would annually refill her marbled halls, and fashioning the custom after the one in vogue at West Point, imposed upon the unfortunate and dazed freshman who was trying to orientate himself in his new surroundings and trying to apply himself to his new spheres of studies, which relegated him into a state of mental and physical uncertainty. How could a youth transplanted from the nest of his domestic surroundings, having set an invariably high ideal and accepted into his chosen college, finally find himself a momentary social outcast imposed by the most humiliating vicissitudes of the members of the class just preceding his? To boot, these torturous days would eventually come to an end by the ritualistic event with an actual burial of the hatchet which would come very late in the month of May. They tell me that the freshman year is the hardest. No one is asking me, but if one were to, I would say that surrounded by all these fears and threatening afflictions, it is a wonder that we were able to survive that longed-for burial of the sophomore hatchet. This dreaded custom, I am very happy to say, now belongs to history. We could hardly class it within the category of American culture.

But be as it was, I was still leaning there looking into space worrying and planning on how, with only a few coins to my name, I would drag my ship into port which would pour a few fistfuls of doubloons to see me through the next nine



long months, when my reverie was speedily interrupted by the figure of a short stubby young squirt exiting through the door, all decked out in the traditional paraphernalia of a new recruit, replete with dink and flowing tie which with the air of reassurance and rotund belly forward was turning right casting a shadow of a sunless day. The kid struck my fancy and unable to resist the impulse, I thought I would arrest his walk.

“Just a minute there plebe,—where are you going?”

Stupified, but somewhat expecting the rude interruption, the new recruit stopped on his heels, when I continued, “Have you memorized the bible yet?”

“Yes sir.”

“Well—er, let’s see how ignorant you are—what is your name?”

“Sir, my name is Domenic A. Macedonia.”

“A Greek, eh—and I suppose you expect to build another acropolis by the time you get through here?”

“Sir, I am not a Greek” diffidently answered the youth, “I happen to be of Italian extraction and a plebe at Carnegie Institute of Technology, College of Fine Arts, Department of Architecture.”

“Well, that’s different,—why didn’t you say so in the first place?”

As we had just received a charter for the new Rho Chapter and since recruits were rather hard to secure,—here quick as a flash was a much needed prospect.

So putting my arm around his shoulder and changing my approach and intent at grooming this new prospective unit, I blurted out, “Do you mind if I walk your way? All at once I feel like a bowl of soup, let’s you and I perambulate up to Skibo Inn—you know, er—we’re actually all brothers under the skin,—eh what?” That was back in September 1927 and my first encounter with a kid who was to become one of my closest friends, a friendship uninterrupted which we can both vouch for will continue for the rest of our days.

Needless to say, we made fast work in introducing Mace to the boys and in pledging him into Rho Chapter which in those days boasted a monumental resi-

dence for a chapter house, the Italian Club on Centre Street, which we shared with Nu Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, through the generosity of a luminary of the Fraternity, Dr. Charles Barone, a famed surgeon throughout Western Pennsylvania, whom Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity shortly after elected him to the high and responsible post of Grand Consul.

But friend Mace was not long for Carnegie Tech. A strong and convincing personality shortly after crossed his life path, this time a turbaned Hindu, son of a maharajah, who from Oxford had transferred to Carnegie studying metallurgy in order to exploit the natural resources of his father's vast domains. Although his name presently skips my memory, this regal casted oriental, a brilliant rhetorist, somehow possessed also the gift of foretelling the future with remarkable accuracy, so much so that many of us need to go to him to ask him about the

questions on the approaching periodical exams and while on the whole he was of a taciturn nature, undoubtedly irked by these incessant gullibilities, that Hindu was always discreet even though non-committal. Somehow or other friend Mace gets to be his roommate. In the course of the days, the weeks and the months which rolled by, one day the Indian prince whispers into his roommate's ears that architecture was not his field, that his success lay in Medicine and surgery and he was only wasting his time there with calculus and the drawing board. Mace who in the past had witnessed with remarkable accuracy the oracle of this oriental soothsayer, lost no time in laying aside the T-square and compass and shuffle off to Western Reserve University to prepare himself for the Oath of Hippocrates.

Time has a mission for all of us and a period of preparation for life's mission comes to all of us; some waste this period uselessly others dig in deep and make the most of it in order to take his rightful place in the society of man. As a result in order to achieve those ends some of us must go where opportunity calls us, some of us must practically hibernate to achieve and complete his preparation; my lot came within the former category and fitting myself as best I could in my profession, I cast my lot with the then flourishing theatrical industry grinding out copy in the superlatives and doodlings to arose the gullible public of the country to spend its leisure moments within the bowels of our monu-

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Just Because I Am Now a  
Mere Past Grand Consul,-  
This Edition Can't Go To  
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To Brother  
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mental flim-flam and flicker rendezvous. It was a seven-year period of constant travel everywhere east of the Mississippi, so rapid that the then raging depression couldn't catch up with me; finally I landed in Boston wherein I again re-embraced Alpha Phi Delta from where I left her back in Pittsburgh.

It was in September 1934 when, being hosts to the Fraternity in Boston, with heavy forebodings we had planned the best possible program for the incoming brethren-guests and, we the committee held our digits; we had to collect \$2000 in order to break even. "Do you think we'll crack that nut, Joe" I palpitatingly asked of brother DeGuglielmo. He pressed and twisted his lips, and when brother Joe has little to say, it is his presage of a rough sledding—but ho and behold who struts in across the Statler lobby but the Steubenville delegation like the marching boyards headed by no other than the young whippersnapper of Carnegie Tech days, who lays out a \$100 bill and in his usual aristocratic tempo sputters out "Four reservations please."

"Well," I couldn't help shout, "if it isn't the architect from Steubenville—what happened, did they pay you already for reconstructing the Acropolis?"

"Well look who's here—and I had thought that they had sent you back across the pond?" Answered the erstwhile architect, now a full-fledged medic of the first water. After seven years we had met again; the surgeon and the artist.

The rest is contemporary. Brother Mace had been our Fraternity's torch-bearer in our then western frontier beating the drum, recruiting and rallying forces for Alpha Phi Delta and the Fraternity grateful to her loyal disciples rewarded him in turn as Grand Pro-Consul and Grand Consul. No one will deny that his term as our chief executive was one of the most active from all facets and to him we owe the establishments of many new chapters, the reactivation of others fallen by the wayside and the feeling of nationalism in contrast to individualism and provincialism within our ranks; under his banner Alpha Phi Delta began to assume the aspect of a truly national fraternity graduating it from the hat-passing and struggling era.

We pay homage with this issue of the Kleos to a beloved member of our Fraternity by dedicating this issue to him and to the high honor bestowed upon him by our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, in elevating him as Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, an honor befitting a man who has continuously shown himself a benefactor of mankind. It is not necessary to delve in details, but no better description with so few words could be said of brother Mace as "the man that improves everything that he touches," be it by a pat of the hand, the point of his pen, or the scalpel of his profession.

On dedicating this issue of the Kleos to Brother and Sir Knight Domenic A. Macedonia we wish him and his entire family, health, happiness and longevity.

# Scenes of the Processional and Into the St. Gregory



Carlo M. Vannicola, National Treasurer and Dr. D. A. Macedonia.





# Investiture of Dr. D. A. Macedonia Order of the Great

Presentation of The Medal by Most Rev. John King  
Mussio, Bishop of Steubenville, Ohio.



## MEET OUR



FRANK CAVALLARO

Frank Cavallaro, Theta Beta, N.Y.U., was elected unanimously to serve at the helm of Alpha Phi Delta as its National President. He has been a spark plug on the national and local scene in fraternity activities.

He was graduated from New York University in 1939. Now owner of the Liberty Pipe and Boiler Covering Co., Inc.

While a freshman he was initiated into Theta Beta (N.Y.U.) where he eventually held all the major offices including Consul. Upon graduation became Alumnus Advisor. When Theta Beta became inactive, he assumed trusteeship, and supervised its reactivation.

Brother Cavallaro has been a New York Alumni Club member since graduation, and has constantly attended National Conventions and Executive meetings.

In 1948 and 1949 he was elected National Vice-President. During his two terms he visited each chapter at least once each year. Headed the Music Committee which secured National adoption of "Our Fraternity" and "Fraternity Sweetheart." Served on the Expansion Committee. Advised the L.I.U. group we inducted as Beta Kappa. Assisted in reactivating Beta Beta, and assisted in the installations of Beta Iota and Beta Lambda, and in the reactivation of Zeta.

In 1950, he organized the METROVOX, which has since produced 45 consecutive monthly issues.

He was elected Third District Vice-President in 1951, and reelected in 1952-53 and 1953-54. He inaugurated District Seminars for Chapter Officers, added a Parent's Party, Barn Dance, Columbus Day Parade, 3D Revue, Communion Breakfast and Spring Ball to the social calendar. Set up a Rushing and Pledging Chapter Assistance Program; put Fraternity Life on 8MM movie film. Helped to organize the Alpha Phi Delta Resort Association of New York, Inc. He directed the negotiations and induction of Beta Xi; assisted in reactivating the Brooklyn and Newark Alumni Clubs. Now organizing a Westchester Alumni Club. Represented our Fraternity at several National Inter-Fraternity Conference.

# NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS



FRANK E. COSTANZO

Frank E. Costanzo, Nu, recently elected National Vice President of the Fraternity at the 1954 Convention.

Received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh in 1933 and has taken specialized courses in Oil and Gas, Instrumentation, and Corrosion at the University of Pittsburgh. Attended the Gas Measurement Short Course at the University of West Virginia and the Corrosion Short Course at Case Institute.

Started employment with The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1936 as a member of the Utility Survey Commission at Mellon Institute. On return from military duty, was service engineer and at present is corrosion engineer for the Pittsburgh Group.

He now holds a rank of Lt. Col. in the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army Reserve with 21 years of active and reserve service, 6 years on active with 3 years in the South Pacific during World War II. At present C.O. of the 2201st U.S.A.R. Research and Development Unit. Attended the Command and General Staff Course and completed the Economic Mobilization Course at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He is a member of the American Gas Association and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. He served as chairman of the Pittsburgh Section of the NACE, in 1953-1954.

He was president of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, Pittsburgh Alumni Association in 1952-1953. As an under graduate, he was vice-president of the University of Pittsburgh Chapter. He was the recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the 1952 Convention at Bedford Springs, Penna.



# The President's Message

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Dear Brothers:

At the Youngs Gap Convention you bestowed upon me the high office of the National Presidency of our Fraternity. I sincerely thank you for the great honor. I accepted it with the understanding that you chose me to lead and organize the energies, talents and resources of our Fraternity to attain the aims of our Constitution, to promote the best interests of our Brothers, to increase the fraternal participation tempo among both undergraduates and alumni, and to swell the pride of all Brothers for Alpha Phi Delta through fraternal accomplishment. These aims can be attained, but only if you so will.

Alpha Phi Delta is part of the family of American Institutions called College Fraternities. It caters to the natural gregarious instincts of men. It forms the vehicle through which men can enjoy group activity in the congenial atmosphere of their own selected circles. It permits each of us to contribute small or large portions of our time, talents, resources and finances toward a common pool with resultant reflected benefits to all. The pleasure derived from active participation is the primary benefit each Brother receives from our Fraternity. The more active the Brother, the more he will enjoy our brotherhood.

Upon your National, District and Local Officers rests the responsibility for planning the schedule of fraternal activities and then leading the Brothers into participation. It is the responsibility of all the Brothers, however, to support the activities so that the aims may be attained. In addition, each Brother must keep his elected officers informed as to his preferences in fraternal activities and should suggest ways and means of improving our organization and program. Only the support in time, talents, interest and finances of each of us can make any of us fully enjoy the great benefits inherent in Alpha Phi Delta.

I am therefore requesting of you your active support of your National, District and Chapter Activities. I am inviting each of you to write me any suggestions you may have to improve our program. This is my personal invitation to discuss and share our Fraternity with each of you, as Brother to Brother, to guide Alpha Phi Delta along the road to greatness.

Yours in Alpha Phi Delta

FRANK CAVALLARO  
*National President*

## CONVENTION ROUND-UP

In the smashingly successful Youngs Gap National Convention, Frank Cavallaro was unanimously elected National President of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. Frank Costanzo of Pittsburgh was elected National Vice-President. Charles Coscia was elected to the Board of the National House Foundation. They, too, were elected unanimously.

Carmine Serafina, Beta Theta, was awarded the Outstanding Undergraduate Award for the year 1953-4. Undergraduate Certificates of Merit were awarded to Brothers Gentile, Theta Beta; Musso, Psi; and Guttusso, Epsilon. The Outstanding Alumnus Award was given to Mike Julian. Alumni Certificates of Merit were awarded to Gaspar La Sala, Nick Colasacco, and Gerald Chirichigno. Chi Chapter was presented with the Most Improved Chapter Award. Beta Iota Chapter was presented with the newly created Outstanding Chapter Award.

Starting with the Early Bird Reception on Labor Day evening and ending with breakfast on Friday, September 10th, 1954, the program was so crammed with activity that there was no time for sleeping. The 3D Committee of: J. Incandela, J. Giacolone, S. Feraca, F. Esemplare, G. Iannace, C. Faverio, K. Richter, N. Colassaco, J. Gentile, M. Cardullo, P. Corradi, J. Derrico, and F. Cavallaro for the men; and Mrs. F. Cavallaro and Mrs. J. Derrico for the women; combined their efforts and talents under the overall supervision of Activities Director S. Saltzman of Youngs Gap Hotel. They sponsored and directed the Memorial Services for the Deceased Brothers, the Volley Ball Tourney for Women, the Inter-District Basketball Tourney for Men, one Swimming Tourney for Men, another for Women, and a third for youngsters, the Shuffleboard Tourney for Women, and one Golf Tourney for Men and another for Women. Steve Rubino organized and directed the Tennis Tourney. This was all in addition to the Youngs Gap sponsored Simon Sez games and the Dance Classes.

Each evening started a new cycle of activities in the night club known as the Champagne Room. Dancing and spontaneous entertainment were featured Monday evening. Dancing, a Masquerade and a Dancing Contest were crammed into Tuesday evening. Three excellent Broadway acts were topped off with dancing Wednesday evening. The Formal Banquet, Presentations, and the Amateur Show climaxed the convention on Thursday evening.

The splendid cooperation and hospitality of "Ma" Holden, Moe Senate, and the entire Youngs Gap Staff helped make this 34th National Convention the best resort convention ever.

# It Was a Grand

## CONVENTION



Doctor and Mrs. Anthony Cicero of Pittsburgh made a charming couple at the 1954 Convention.



The new National Officers with their charming wives. Frank Cavallaro, National President (right) and Frank Costanzo, National Vice President, (left).



TOP: 1954 Conventioneers from the 5th and 6th District. TOP CENTER: Dr. D. A. Macedonia congratulating Anthony Sharpe of the College of Steubenville for his prize winning tap dancing performance.

BOTTOM CENTER: Dr. Macedonia presenting prize to Nick Colasacco and Joe Gentile, both of Theta Beta for their grand performance at the Masquerade Party. BOTTOM: Nick Colasacco, Theta Beta, doing the Prisoner's Mambo at the gay Convention Masquerade Party.





# Convention!

## HIGHLIGHTS!

Hon. Joseph DeGuglielmo, National Secretary, with Mrs. DeGuglielmo, and daughter Claire.



A happy group of conventioners at a corner table. Reading from L-R. Charles Coscia, Fr. Federici, "Ma" Holden, owner of the Young's Gap Hotel, Dr. Macedonia, and Vincent Amico.



TOP: Winners of The Amateur Nite Contest 1954 Convention—L-R. Nicholas Colasacco, Michael Fanelli, Pat. Martucci, Pat. Gabriel, A. Cardone, Joseph Martino, A. Sharpe, Dr. D. A. Macedonia, Joseph Gentile. BOTTOM: A beautifully decorated and food laden table awaited the conventioners at the Cocktail Party.

Connie Ann DiVincenzo charming daughter of past National President Adam DiVincenzo entertains for the Conventioners.



# Alpha Phi Delta National Awards

1954 CONVENTION

Youngs Gap

New York



## *Outstanding Alumnus Award*

MICHAEL JULIAN, Youngstown Alumni Club

## *Alumnus Certificate of Merit*

GASPAR LA SALA, *Eta*, C.C.N.Y.

GERALD CHIRICHIGNO, *Nu*, University of Pitt.

NICHOLAS COLASACCO, *Theta Beta*, N.Y.U.

## *Outstanding Undergraduate Award*

CARMINE SERAFINI, *Beta Theta*, College of Steubenville

## *Undergraduate Certificates of Merit*

JOSEPH GENTILE, *Theta Beta*, N.Y.U.

JOSEPH MOSSO, *Psi*, Duquesne University

JOSEPH GUTTUSO, *Epsilon*, University of Buffalo

## *Most Improved Chapter Award*

*Chi*, Penn. State College

## *The Outstanding Chapter Award*

*Beta Iota*, Utica College

# WHO'S WHO IN ALPHA PHI DELTA

## **Congressman Albert W. Cretella,**

A three-term Member of the General Assembly of Connecticut, Albert W. Cretella, *Gamma* was elected the Republican Congressman from the Third Congressional District of Connecticut. He earned state-wide repute for his work as Chairman of the Elections Committee in securing passage of a state law making the use of voting machines mandatory throughout Connecticut in all state and national elections.

Born in New Haven on April 22, 1887, he is the son of Luigi and Josephine Cretella, one of the many couples who emigrated from Italy to this country near the turn of the century. He was educated in New Haven at the Hamilton Grammar School and New Haven High School. He then went on to work his way through Yale and the Yale Law School, which he entered in 1917. In 1918 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy; at the signing of the Armistice he was studying for a Commission in Officer's Training School. He returned to Yale Law School, graduated in 1921, was admitted to the Connecticut State Bar in the same year, and began the law practice in New Haven in which he is still engaged.

Soon after moving his home from New Haven to North Haven, he was elected a North Haven Grand Juror, and served until 1945 as the prosecuting officer of the town court. For many years he has been North Haven's town counsel. During World War II he served as Chairman of the Draft Board, with jurisdiction over Hamden and North Haven. In 1946, he was elected a Representative from North Haven in the Connecticut General Assembly, and re-elected for the 1949 and 1951 terms. Mr. Cretella is a long-time member and former Vice-Commander of the Murray-Reynolds Post 76, of the American Legion, in North Haven. He is a member of the New Haven County and State Bar Associations, the Amity Club, and of the Yale Club of New Haven. He is also treasurer of the Yale Class of 1917.

Mrs. Cretella, the former Josephine Nutile, died in 1950. Mr. Cretella has three children: Albert W., Jr., West Point 1947, now associated in Mr. Cretella's law office; Richard, Yale graduate and Navy veteran of World War II, now employed in Los Angeles, Calif., and engaged in advertising work; and Virginia, a



CONGRESSMAN  
ALBERT W. CRETELLA  
GAMMA



Vassar graduate now teaching school in North Haven.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity is proud of his contribution both to the fraternity and to the community he represents.

### **D. P. Renda, XI, Elected Vice-President of Western Air Lines**

Election of D. P. Renda as vice president-legal of Western Air Lines by the board of directors was announced by Terrell C. Drinkwater, the airline's president.

Renda, 40, will head a newly formed division of the company and will be in charge of all legal proceedings, Civil Aeronautics Board cases, property contracts, lease negotiations, route development and research.

An expert on the law of commercial aviation, Renda has been an official of Western since 1946, serving for the past seven years as attorney and assistant secretary.

Organization of the new legal division was approved by Western's board in action designed to meet requirements resulting from the airline's growth and progress, Drinkwater explained.

A member of the California, Ohio and American bar associations, Renda served for four years in the U. S. Navy during World War II as legal officer in the office of the judge advocate general and the Bureau of Yards and Docks. He now holds the reserve rank of lieutenant commander.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renda, he was a 1938 graduate of Ohio State University's college of commerce and business, and college of law, and was awarded a B.Sc. degree in business administration as well as an LL.B. degree. At Ohio State, he was a varsity athlete and member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Admitted to the Ohio bar in 1938, he engaged in private legal practice until 1941 when he became administrative assistant to a member of the U. S. Congress.

The newly elected Western Air Lines vice-president resides in West Los Angeles, Calif.



**D. P. RENDA**  
Xi, Vice President, Western Air Lines

### **Anthony Di Giovanna, Beta, Well-liked Jurist**

One of the best-loved and fastest-climbing public officials in NYC is Supreme Court Justice Anthony DiGiovanna. In 25 years, he's hopped to the high bench which is better than par for the course. In 1929, at 24, DiG started his rapid rise as an assistant DA in Brooklyn. Successively, he became councilman, magistrate, special sessions judge.

He had one shot at the state ticket, racing in 1949 as Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, running far ahead of his losing ticket. Not yet 50, this genial, gentleman jurist is again begin spotlighted for even higher office.

**John A. Sbarbaro, Beta Mu**  
*Judge of The Superior Court of Cook County, Ill.*

John A. Sbarbaro was born in the City of Chicago in the year 1890. He acquired his education at St. Ignatious College (part time at De Paul and Chicago Universities). He obtained his LL.B. degree at Hamilton College of Law in 1920 and was admitted to the practice of law in the State of Illinois in the following year.

From the year 1921 until 1926 John A. Sbarbaro served as an Assistant States Attorney of Cook County on the staff of Robert E. Crowe and was assigned to many notable criminal court cases, among them being the Loeb and Leopold case. Following his appointment as Assistant States Attorney in the year 1926 he was elected to a full six year term in the Municipal Court of Chicago. In 1932 he failed for reelection to the Municipal Court by a narrow margin of votes because of the Roosevelt landslide, but led the unsuccessful Republican judicial candidates. Immediately following his return to private practice he was elected Master-in-Chancery by unanimous vote of the twenty judges constituting the Circuit Court of Cook County and was nominated for the position by Appellate Court Justice Kickham Scanlon. He continued to serve in that capacity from 1933 until 1939. In 1939 he was elected to the Superior Court to fill the vacancy of Honorable Walter Steffen, who at that time was deceased. In 1940 Judge Sbarbaro was endorsed by the Coalition Ticket and was re-elected to a full-six year term in the superior Court. In 1946 Judge Sbarbaro was again re-elected for another full six year term in the Superior Court, where he is now serving.

During the years 1942 and 1953 Judge Sbarbaro was elected Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County, having served about four and one-half years in the Criminal Court. He was then re-assigned at his request to the Civil branch of the Superior Court, where he presided in the Divorce branch, having heard some fifty thousand or more divorce cases. He also served two years in the common law branch of the Superior Court. He is now, and has been for the past two years, assigned to hear Extraordinary Remedies and the Non-Jury Calendar, hearing petitions for writs of certiorari, mandamus, petitions for Habeas Corpus proceedings, appeals from the Industrial Commission, Liquor Commission, as well as all motions on all of the pleadings in non-jury cases. He has always received the endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association when he became a candidate for the above listed offices.



JOHN A. SBARBARO  
Judge of the Superior Court, Cook County, Ill.

In the year 1933 Judge Sbarbaro was elected to serve as General Chairman of the civic committee of Italian-American citizens of Chicago to arrange the vast civic welcome to General Italo Balbo, following his historic flight to Chicago. He was designated by the former mayor of the City of Chicago, Edward J. Kelly, and the former Governor of the State of Illinois, the Honorable Henry Horner, to proceed to Montreal, Canada, to welcome on behalf of the officials of the great Chicago World's Fair, General Balbo and the ninety-six officers and men comprising his command on that historic flight from Orbitello, Italy, to Chicago. He was subsequently created Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy by King Victor Emanuel II at the instance of Ambassador Augusto Rosso, who was the Royal Italian envoy to the United States.

Judge Sbarbaro was also recommended by the late James Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator, for diplomatic appointment in the U. S. Corps and endorsed by Mr. P. K. Wrigley, Colonel Frank Knox and Mr. Les Atlas of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Judge Sbarbaro is the author of a well-known book published by McMillan Publishing Company of New York, entitled, "Marriage is on Trial," which is enjoying very wide circulation.

Judge Sbarbaro is a member of the Chicago Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is a member of Chicago Athletic Association, the Chicago Yacht Club, the Tavern Club of Chicago, for forty years a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, for the same number of years a member of the Woodmen of the World, a member of many Italian Societies. He is a trustee of Henrotin Hospital, as well as trustee of the Italian Welfare Council. He is married.

### **Frank M. Travaline Member of Bar Examiners**

Frank M. Travaline, Lambda, and past National President was appointed by Governor Meyner of New Jersey as a member of the three man New Jersey State Board of Bar Examiners. This Board examines all applicants for admission to the Bar of New Jersey and those Attorneys who seek certification to the higher classification of "Counsellors-at-Law."

### **Alfred E. Santangelo, *Eta*, Wins N. Y. State Senate Seat**

In the recent New York elections, Alfred E. Santangelo, *Eta*, was reelected State Senator from the 22nd District in New York City. This is the third time that Brother Santangelo has won the New York State Senate seat. Santangelo was graduated from CCNY and Columbia Law School.



ALUMNI! ACTIVES!

*Attention!*

THE 1955 ALPHA PHI DELTA

CONVENTION

WILL BE HELD ON

AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1955

AT

*Griswold Hotel and Country Club*

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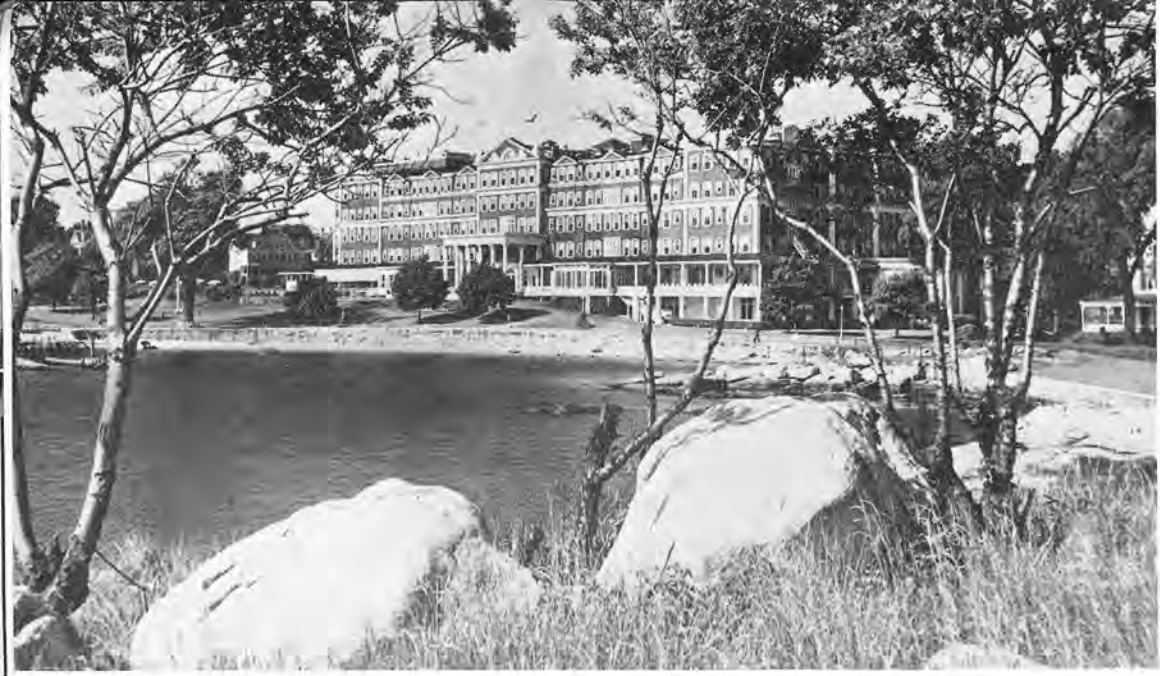
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## ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

### FRATERNITY IS HOST

Dr. D. A. Macedonia, (right) president of the Steubenville Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, was chairman for weekend activities when the local chapter was host to the national executive committee. Shown with Dr. Macedonia (left to right) are Carlo Vannicola of Arlington, Mass., national fraternity treasurer; Adam DiVincenzo of Pittsburgh, and Joseph DeGuglielmo of Cambridge, Mass., national secretary. Dr. Macedonia is a past national president of the fraternity. Speakers at the luncheon meeting in Fort Steuben Hotel were Most Rev. John King Mussio, D. D., Bishop of Steubenville, and the Very Rev. Fr. Daniel W. Egan, TOR, president of The College of Steubenville. Anthony D'Aurora of Steubenville was toastmaster. Fifty representatives attended from Alpha Phi Delta alumni and undergraduate chapters at The College of Steubenville, Ohio State University, Youngstown College, Duquesne, University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.





#### AID BOOK FUND

Alpha Phi Delta fraternity of Youngstown College has made the first student contribution, \$250, to the 1954 book fund campaign conducted annually by Friends of Youngstown College Library, scheduled to begin soon. James Pirie, college librarian (seated right), is showing the library's eight volumes of the 50-volume set of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson." Dr. Howard W. Jones is seated (left). Standing are Ralph Sainato, fraternity project chairman; Albert Guerrieri, fraternity president; and William G. Nelson, assistant business manager of the college and fraternity adviser. The \$250 was contributed by members of the fraternity and other students whom the fraternity solicited.

### Fraternity Rates TV

The auto contingent and the float representing Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity in the Columbus Day parade up Fifth Avenue drew "ah's" and "oh's" from the crowd, a standing salute from His Eminence, Cardinal Spellman, Church dignitaries, applause from the reviewing stands, and TV coverage, both live and in the evening film news broadcasts.

The contingent was led by Mr. and Mrs. F. Cavallaro in their yellow Sun Valley bedecked with decorations and banners. The float was aboard a huge truck donated for Parade purposes by the Building Products Corporation through the generous cooperation of Mr. Steve Feraca, Sr. This was the second straight year that the Building Products Corporation has donated its truck facilities for the use of Alpha Phi Delta in the Columbus Day Parade. The Float depicted the landing of Columbus on American shores. It included Anthony Bruschi as Columbus. Frank Suriani and Anthony Di Battista as Spanish soldiers, Leonard Picone and Frank Paccione as monks, and Steve Feraca, Mike Lagana and Santo Nappi as Indians. In addition, four fullblooded Indians were aboard the float with their native regalia, drums, and dances.

### Chapters Initiate New Brothers

#### *DELTA—Brooklyn Poly. Tech.*

Delta Chapter, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, held its Fall Initiation on Dec. 11, 1954 at the Delta House. Initiated were: Anthony Casella, Joseph Spata, Albert Smith, James Bartel, Michael Nicolette, Victor Maiorana and Charles Ferrara.

#### *ETA—C. C. N. Y.*

Fred Cataneo, a sophomore Chemical Engineering student at C.C.N.Y. became a brother of Alpha Phi Delta on December 29, 1954. The initiation took place at Theta Beta House and lasted a full eight hours. Following the initiation





Our Fourth District Governor Joseph D'Urso with Mrs. D'Urso and their children, Anna, Mike, and Patricia striking a happy pose with the great comedian Jimmy Durante taken on their recent trip to Miami Beach, Florida.

the tired but happy Eta men celebrated the addition to their ranks at a restaurant.

Fred, who is a top-ranking student with his B plus average, will soon be known to the entire district, as he promises to be a very active fraternity man. One of his interests is this newspaper; he has already been assigned to a position and will begin work next semester.

#### **BETA ETA—Brooklyn College**

Beta Eta Chapter is proud to announce the initiation of six men into the Brotherhood of Alpha Phi Delta. They are: Al Castagna, John De Luca, Bill Ferrara, John Martino, Tony Tenoglia and Frank Volpe.

The largest group of pledges in recent Beta Eta history, these six men represented Alpha Phi Delta in the field events at Brooklyn College during Greek Letter Week. Pledges of every Fraternity and Sorority on the campus participated in the Three-Legged, Wheelbarrow, and Rotten-Egg races. The new brothers came off the field with the championship.

December 26, 1954 was a trying day at Delta House for the novitiates but that evening found them enjoying a well-earned deluxe dinner at the expense of Beta Eta.

### **How Help Week Started**

It started one day when a young chap in our (ATO) Indiana chapter saw pledges of one fraternity pick up stones, load them into wheelbarrows, and roll



PITT. ALUMNI CLUB HONORS ADAM DiVINCENZO

Each year the Pittsburgh Alumni Club selects an alumnus for his outstanding achievements to his fraternity and community. Adam DiVincenzo, past National President was selected by the club for 1954. Brother DiVincenzo was presented with a plaque by Joseph Scotti, president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club at a testimonial dinner in November, 1954. Frank Costanzo, National Vice President on behalf of the National Fraternity presented DiVincenzo with the National President's Key. Among the speakers at the dinner were Father Federici, National Chaplain, Dr. D. A. Macedonia. Many alumni and undergraduates of the 5th and 6th national districts were in attendance. The Club award for 1953 was given to Father Salvatore Federici.

them over to one side of the road, and then another group loaded them back into wheelbarrows and brought them back to where they had been. He walked into Dean Schwartz's office and asked, "Dean, isn't there some way fraternities on this campus could utilize that manpower and put it to better operation?"

The dean threw the challenge right back, saying, "Bob, you're pledgemaster in your fraternity; why don't you come up with a program?"

Bob did. He took on two or three projects for the Indiana A T O chapter. One was bringing in firewood that a truck unloaded at the end of a one-mile road for a family on relief, composed of a woman and several small children. The pledges also painted a community house.

This idea spread on the Indiana campus so that practically all fraternities adopted it. It then spread to Purdue and other Indiana schools.

It came out as news. It came out as editorials. *Guide Posts* had an excellent article which was picked up by *Reader's Digest*. . . . This action has done more to build good public relations than anything we have ever done.—JOHN W. VANN, National Interfraternity Conference.

### **Parents' Party Heads New York District Program**

The Third Annual Parents' Party inaugurated the 1954-55 program of the New York Metropolitan District. The party was held at the Delta House, 121 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y. This was an affair that the parents anticipated with pleasure. It afforded them with an opportunity of meeting the undergraduates and alumni of the Fraternity and their mothers and fathers. It provided an insight as to how their sons spend their time, and how they work in and for their Fraternity. Refreshments and entertainment helped them have a good time.

### **Westchester Alumni Club in The Making**

There will be a new alumni club in the Alpha Phi Delta horizon. Through the untiring efforts of our national president, Frank Cavallaro, the Westchester Alumni Club is to become a reality. Twenty-three brothers, three above the necessary twenty, have promised to assist and become active in the new alumni organization which will serve the fraternal needs of the members in the north Bronx and Westchester County, N. Y.

### **Mayor LaBarbera Guest of N.J.A.C.**

By CHARLES C. COSCIA

Brother Mario LaBarbera, Theta, Mayor of New Milford, New Jersey, addressed the Northern New Jersey Alumni Club at a dinner meeting held at the Crystal Lake Casino, 414 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey.

The Mayor's talk was on "The Trials and Tribulations of Holding Public Office," a humorous report on various situations encountered by any administrative or executive leader of any community. He has been Mayor for the past seven years, and has also served a term as Judge of the local court.

Brother LaBarbera graduated from New York University (Heights) in June, 1938, after having served his Chapter in all four positions—Tribune, Quaestor, Pro-Consul and Consul, respectively. In his senior year, he was elected President of his class, and also served on the Student Council as the representative of the sophomore class. At present, he resides at Eagle Avenue in New Milford, with his wife and four children. He was born in and grew up in this town he now serves so well.

### Viscione Leaves For Paris

Constantine S. Viscione, popular alumnus from Beta Xi, Newark College of Engineering, better known as "Gus," has taken leave of the Third District for a two year engineering assignment in Paris, France. He has been entrusted by Colgate-Palmolive Company to build and set up a new Paris plan for the manufacture of their various products.

Gus was one of the key men in the induction of Beta Xi Chapter. He is a member of the North Jersey Alumni Club. His efforts have materially helped improve the Third District during the past two years.

### Buffalo Host to National Executive Committee

The Mid-Year National Executive Committee meeting of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity was held on March 12, 1955 in the Detroit Room of the Statler Hotel, Buffalo, New York, National President Frank Cavallaro presided.

The membership, initiations, finances and obligations of the various entities of the Fraternity were discussed at this meeting.



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# CHAPTER ETERNAL

## FRANCIS X. PAGANO PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENT PASSES AWAY

After a long illness, Francis X. Pagano, past National President of Alpha Phi Delta passed away on January 7, 1955.

Brother Pagano will long be remembered as one of the driving forces in Alpha Phi Delta. His leadership qualities became apparent during his High School days where he participated in a number of school activities, primarily the organization of the Italian Club of which he was president for three years. Because of his activities in Italo-American affairs during his High School years, the Italian government awarded him a tour of Italy.

In 1921, Brother Pagano entered the City College of New York, and there too he headed the Italian Club. It was during his undergraduate days at CCNY that he entered the ranks of Alpha Phi Delta as a member of Eta Chapter. He was elected quaestor and finally consul of Eta Chapter. He graduated from CCNY with a degree in accountancy and he continued his studies for a C.P.A. degree and also for his Law degree.

He continued to be active in fraternity affairs. His first national elective office was that of Grand Historian. During his tenure as Grand Historian he undertook the writing of the history of Alpha Phi Delta which made its appearance as a bound publication of the fraternity. He was also instrumental in compiling the first Song Book of Alpha Phi Delta, a song book still in use today. In 1931, Brother Pagano was elected Grand Tribune Quaestor at the New York Convention, and again in 1933 was reelected to the same office at the Cleveland convention. In recognition for the fine and splendid work that he had done, the 1935 Rochester Convention elected him Grand Consul of the fraternity. During his administration Alpha Phi Delta expanded rapidly.

Although during the past few years Brother Pagano had not taken an active part in fraternity affairs because of illness, he nevertheless was keenly interested in its progress. His son Alfred, who attended Cornell, is a member of our Mu Chapter.

Brother Pagano is survived by his widow, the former Honor W. Horton, son Alfred, three sisters and a brother.

Alpha Phi Delta mourns the passing of one of its great leaders, for Francis X. Pagano was a devoted family man and a devoted fraternity brother.

# FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP

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**By DONALD W. TYRRELL**

*Sigma Chi*

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What does a fraternity have to offer a young man these days? That's a question that has been heard often lately. In many cases it has been the subject of speculation and serious thinking on the part of young men who have been considering the idea of joining a fraternity while they are at college.

It seems that now would be a good time for many of us, who were active members of a fraternity while we were in school and who still maintain a deep concern for the success and well being of our fraternity, to reflect for a moment on this question and try to provide some answers based on our own personal experiences. What did we receive from our fraternity experiences in the way of benefits which have proved to be valuable to us in our personal careers?

What are some of the benefits to be realized from fraternity participation? In my opinion, there are a great many potential benefits, yet it would be difficult for me to try to list them in any orderly fashion, inasmuch as they are essentially a group of experiences, which when put together, form the base from which a sense of values and ideals are developed.

First of all, let me state that I believe that one of the most important single contributions fraternity participation can offer to young men today lies in the enjoyment of a number of freedom experiences.

What do I mean by freedom experiences? Briefly, this. I feel that a fraternity affords one of the finest opportunities for a group of young men to conduct their own affairs, unhampered by stifling restrictions and regimentation. As a group, they are responsible for their own actions and can initiate activities and guide their own destinies within the framework of their own organization and conscience. These are experiences which teach freedom, independence, and responsibility.

Perhaps another thing that young men considering a fraternity should realize is that fraternity participation goes much further than just a pleasant association of individuals living together for the common purpose of enjoying themselves and having good times while they are in college. I am afraid that this is a distorted notion that has become current in a great many minds, and doesn't accurately represent the picture as it really is.

A fraternity is by no means a one-way proposition. There is a responsibility on the part of both the individual members and upon the fraternity as a group to see to it that each benefits mutually.

Certain things are required of all members in the way of participation, cooperation, and loyalty. Much of it boils down to just plain hard work. There are committees to be served on; programs to plan and carry out; and many other activities which are a part of chapter life.

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On the other hand, the individual member, through participation in these activities, enriches himself to the extent that he is developing skills which will prove to be valuable to him in later day circumstances.

This brings us to another basic feature of fraternity life and that is the principle of guidance, as opposed to dictation. For within the framework of the fraternity chapter there exists, to a very large degree, the freedom of the members to direct their own activities, minus the dictation of a confining authority.

How important this can be to young adults who are just beginning to experience an awareness of a sense of responsibility and a genuine desire to be allowed to manage their own affairs cannot be overestimated. Through their fraternity they are offered the chance to do just this, and at the same time not be without the benefit of constructive advice and guidance when necessary.

True, the group is subject to certain restrictions. The chapter by-laws and the national charter limit the scope of their activities, but these instruments were created for the good of the chapter and were designed with a definite set of objectives and principles in mind, around which the chapter is expected to build their activities. Within this framework, however, the fraternity acts as an individual and independent unit.

I think that another essential element of fraternity life is the principle of voluntary participation. Initially, the choice rests with each individual as to whether or not he wishes to become a member of a fraternity, engage in its activities, and abide by its democratic processes.

That the fraternity chapters does function in a democratic fashion is, in my opinion, one of the outstanding features of such an organization. Each individual participates voluntarily, but subjects his interests and desires to the will of a majority within the framework of a democratic organization. This is basic to our way of life and is in the finest American tradition.

Opportunities to learn valuable lessons in living are present, and at a time when they are most beneficial to the individual. Experience is acquired in learning to get along with other people; development of poise and confidence; the ability to speak before a group; meet people easily and judge individual differences; etc.

These are just a few of the skills that are involved in social and intellectual development, which, I feel from my own experience, are qualities the individual can hope to derive from his fraternity experiences. It is the acquisition of skills such as these that in a large measure represent executive ability that is so important in any endeavor wherein we deal with others.

I have tried, in the brief space that I have, to outline some of the benefits that I feel are waiting for young men who are now members or who will shortly become brothers. I think we can summarize the question with the statement that a fraternity offers the opportunity for the individual to develop both physically and spiritually.

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