

BETA KAPPA REACTIVATED

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NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS



FRANCIS J. PALADINO
National President



TRENT J. CIARROCCHI
National Vice-President

Convention Business

The enormity of legislative business to be considered at this year's National Convention led into overtime sessions for the first time at a resort convention. The following is a summary of the action taken by the delegates on the various legislative amendments presented. (Reference is made to the July, 1964 issue of the KLEOS for a full description of certain legislation.)

The following proposed amendments were rejected by the delegates:

1. All legislature proposed for the establishment, definition of duties, qualifications, and compensation of a National Travelling Secretary. Rejected along with this were proposals to increase undergraduate and alumnus per-capita tax. These amendments had also been rejected by the Legislative Committee prior to their presentation on the convention floor. It was further pointed out that provisions for a Travelling Secretary exists and is subject to the implementation by the Executive Committee and Grand Council in session.

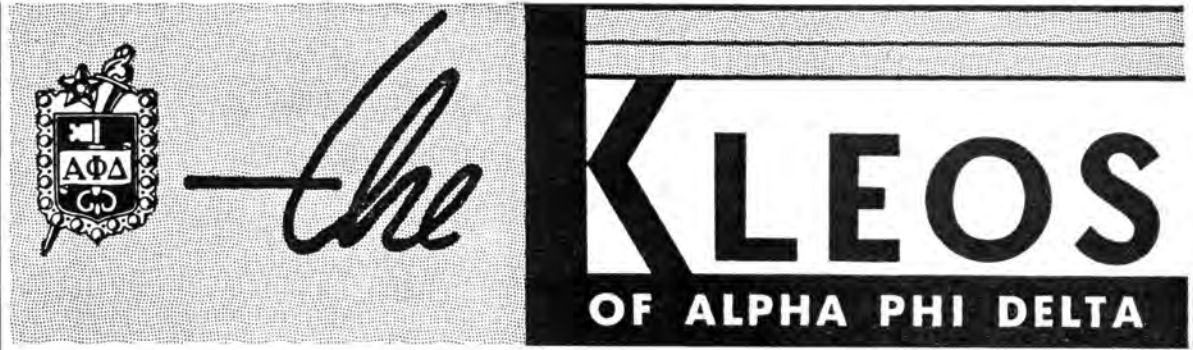
2. The establishment of District Mayorships for each district having five or more active chapters and/or alumni clubs to represent each three entities or major portion thereof. This proposal had also been reported unfavorably by the Committee.

3. An attempt by Central Office to clarify alumnus representation for undergraduate chapters was voted favorably by the Legislative Committee but failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority on the convention floor. One proposed amendment specified that an alumnus could not serve as sole representative for an undergraduate chapter. The argument pro the amendment was that if a chapter could not send at least one undergraduate representative to the convention it did not deserve to be seated. The argument against the amendment was that any chapter had the right to chose its representatives, and having chosen them to deny the right to any one representative would be taxation without representation. The amendment was defeated, 29 for, 21 against (with several abstentions), considerably short of the required two-thirds majority.

A second proposed amendment specified that no convention expenses be paid to the graduate alumnus delegates representing undergraduate chapters. This was similarly defeated, 35 for, 22 against, three short of a two-thirds majority.

4. A proposed amendment defining the scope, organization and provisions of the Life Subscription Fund was approved unanimously by the Legislative Committee but was tabled when it was announced by the previous Grand Quaestor that a copy of the existing agreement (somehow missing for many years) was forthcoming.

5. One proposed piece of legislation resulted from the action of the Ritual Committee which recommended that the present ritual be revised to exclude certain phrases relative to membership requirements. In considering the report of this committee, the parliamentarian ruled, based on a previous ruling, that this matter was subject to legislative action and requirements. In an unprecedented action, however, he ruled that such legislation could be brought forth without previous circularization among the entities. Under such conditions, however, the three-fourths majority vote would apply for approval.



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LARGEST CROWDS AT GRISWOLD FOR APD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE; OVERTIME SESSIONS, FINE ENTERTAINMENT HIGHLIGHT EVENT; PALADINO, CIARROCCHI ELECTED

Alpha Phi Delta's 44th National Convention, commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Fraternity was the greatest convention gathering of fraternity men and their families in recent years. Equalling the attendance records of the Galen Hall Convention of 1959, over 300 participants revelled during the four day conclave at the Griswold Hotel in Groton, Connecticut, Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

Elected by acclamation to lead Alpha Phi Delta in its 51st year was Francis Paladino, Phi, who had served as Vice President during the previous administration. Similarly elected was Trent J. Ciarrocchi, Psi, new Vice President of the Fraternity.

Starting with the executive committee meeting, August 31, delegates were treated to one of the busiest conventions in many years, both socially and legislatively. For perhaps the first time during a resort convention (this was the fourteenth), an afternoon session had to be called in order to complete consideration of impending legislation. The Housing Fund Corporation Trustees were forced to call a midnight meeting (which lasted until 3:30 A.M.) in order to conduct its business. Many committees had to meet at odd hours in order to prepare their reports.

(Legislation considered at convention sessions is reported elsewhere in these columns).

One of the highlights of the business sessions and appropriately scheduled for this 50th year was a series of talks on Alpha Phi Delta, its past, present and future.

The past was reviewed by John Pasta, Beta, Sixth National President of the Fraternity. It was an illuminating, interesting, and often amusing account of the early days of Alpha Phi Delta, highlighting its origins and traditions.

The present status of the Fraternity was surveyed by Dr. D. A. Macedonia, 18th National President. Dr. Macedonia noted the advances made since World War II, particularly in the area of housing, wherein a few short years the Fraternity has been able to acquire five chapter houses through a carefully implemented program.



Outgoing National President Joseph J. Scioscia, flanked by National Secretary Adam DiVincenzo (left) and National Vice-president Francis Paladino (right) presides over the business sessions of the Fiftieth Anniversary Convention. The seven district governors are contemplating legislation presented from the floor.

The future of Alpha Phi Delta was effectively viewed by two speakers, Dr. Paul Tucci, Westchester Alumni Club, and David Pomeranz, President of Mu Chapter.

Dr. Tucci, an amateur photographer, implemented his speech with a highly imaginatively prepared series of slides. He emphasized that in order to progress, the fraternity needed more men to do more leg-work. He chided ineffective committees that "Keep minutes and waste hours". He concluded his talk with a new meaning for APD: "Activity, Philosophy, Direction".

David Pomeranz, chosen at the convention by the undergraduate delegates, stressed that in order for the Fraternity to progress, there must be better rapport between undergraduates and alumni, better communications, and better participation in national affairs. He noted that the Fraternity had three major problems to face: expansion, housing, and a careful re-evaluation of membership policies.

Socially, the Convention Committee headed by Joseph DeGuglielmo, General Chairman, and Dr. Macedonia, Chairman for the Golden Anniversary Convention, offered convention-

ers an excellent program which included a masquerade contest, New York entertainment, and a Champagne Dance Contest. Highlight of the professional entertainment was Aldo Monaco, the possessor of a rich Italian voice in the "Grand Style" who entertained with a varied program of Italian songs ranging from the popular to opera. Highlight of the masquerade night was a hilarious wedding ceremony enacted by some of the fraternity's prominent "oldtimers".

The convention was concluded with the traditional Grand Ball at which the Fraternity's annual national awards were announced and presented. A fine cocktail party given in honor of Past National Presidents preceded the affair.

Several Past National Presidents were in attendance at the affair while others telegraphed good wishes. Those present were: Judge Robert V. Santangelo, (3rd); John Pasta, (6th); Joseph DeGuglielmo, (16th); Dr. D. A. Macedonia, (18th); Dr. Samuel Varco, (19th); Joseph W. Alaimo, (20th); Adam DiVincenzo, (21st); Frank Cavallaro, (22nd); Joseph D'Urso, (24th); and Carlo M. Vannicola, (25th).

The Fiftieth Anniversary Convention brought together one of the largest groups of Fraternity notables in many years with ten past national presidents in attendance and at least three hundred other Brothers and their families. At right, newly elected National President Francis

Paladino presents outgoing president Joseph J. Scioscia with the traditional Past National President's pin.



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Convention Business

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The proposed changes to the ritual were submitted to the Legislative Committee where further changes were instituted in an effort to preserve the fundamental heritage of the fraternity. Debate was accompanied by an impassioned plea by the Hon. Robert Santangelo, Third National President to retain the basic heritage and by the Hon. Alfred Santangelo, former New York Congressman, who suggested further considerations in the interests of preserving this heritage. Upon motion from the floor it was voted to table to proposal, 34 yes, 20 no, with 5 abstentions.

A number of resolutions were also passed, several of which made cognizant of the efforts made by Central Office and the Convention Committee in the dispatch of their duties during the past year and at this convention.

In other convention business, Armand DeRosa, Beta Eta, and new Third District Governor, was elected to a three year term as Trustee to the National Housing Fund Corporation succeeding Earnest Coletti, Second District Governor, who had served in that capacity for several years and whose term expired.

Of the twenty-one active chapters, eighteen were represented by delegates. Ten of the eleven active alumni clubs were represented. All National Officers were present.

Chairmen of the various working committees were Earnest Coletti, Rules and Order; Trent J. Ciarrocchi, Legislative; Albert Yannon, Resolution; Jules Zangrille, Budgeting and Auditing; Vincent Muffoletto, Membership and also Expansion; and Horace Goffredo, Ritual. Goffredo also served as Parliamentarian, ably assisted by Joseph DeGuglielmo.

Armand DeRosa New 3D Governor



Armand F. DeRosa, newly elected Third District Governor, is not new to the fraternity scene. Initiated into Beta Eta Chapter of Brooklyn College in July, 1936, he has been active with Alpha Phi Delta for many years.

Initially active with the local chapter and alumni group his interests soon broadened to the district and national level. One of his early contributions was the organization of the Third District Communion Breakfast, an annual event for the past fourteen years. His latest effort was the reactivation of Beta Kappa Chapter at the Long Island University in October, 1964.

With an avowed interest in better

and more permanent housing for the individual chapters, DeRosa's activities in the past several years have been directed toward this end. As such, and through his donation, he has made possible the new Beta Eta House, located at 1441 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, the only chapter on the Brooklyn College campus to hold a certificate of occupancy for a house. He is also on the local housing committees of Delta, Beta Sigma, Beta Eta, Beta Mu and Mu Chapters. At the 1964 National Convention he was elected to the National Housing Committee for a three year term. His Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, cottage and property have always been at the disposal of the Third District Chapters for initiations and use.

Often a lecturer on Fraternalism in both APD as well as other fraternal groups, he has also received a commendation from Dean Strupp, of Brooklyn College in behalf of the President of the College and the faculty for his work with Brooklyn College students. He received APD's most Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1963.

De Rosa is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a member of several professional social agencies and societies. A full time social worker for the City of New York, he also tutors in modern languages and the classics.

Injunction Bars State U. of Buffalo From Interference

The dean of students at the State University of Buffalo has been barred—at least temporarily—from interfering with activities of the school's social organizations.

The dean, Richard A. Siggelkow, had ordered all nationally affiliated fraternities and sororities to submit new constitutions showing local status.

Justice Alfred M. Kramer, however, issued a temporary injunction preventing Siggelkow from interfering with the rushing and pledging of students into the organizations.

The university, after becoming a unit of the state system in 1962, ordered all fraternities and sororities to sever national ties in compliance with a 1953 directive of the State University's board of trustees.

Arguments heard by Justice Kramer of the New York State Supreme Court were raised August 17, 1964 by legal counsel James C. Moore, representing Buffalo's nationally affiliated fraternities of which Alpha Phi Delta is a participating member. Mr. Moore argued the trustees action first taken in 1953 was designed to deal only with discrimination. It was further argued by Mr. Moore that the policy was "arbitrary and capricious", and that it set up discrimination classification between two sets of organizations, national and local fraternities. The injunction in favor of these arguments was issued 14 September.

Buffalo University is the home of Epsilon Chapter, founded there in 1921. It is the Fraternity's second oldest chapter and will celebrate its 45th anniversary in March.

Vincent J. Muffoletto, Epsilon, in his capacity as Expansion Chairman for the past two years and a resident of Buffalo, did much of the active work for Alpha Phi Delta's participation with the University of Buffalo Alumni Fraternity and Sorority Council which was organized and successfully fought to overturn the ruling.

Francis Paladino New President

Francis J. Paladino, Alpha Phi Delta's Twenty Sixth National President, has been active in the Fraternity since his installation as a charter member of Phi Chapter on February 23, 1929. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

As an undergraduate, Paladino served in various chapter offices, campus activities (track and school publications) and was a frequent contributor to the newly-founded KLEOS. During 1930 and 1931 he served as Grand Pro-Consul (District Governor) for the Southern Area. Upon his return to the New York area he became intimately associated with the activities of the Metropolitan Committee of the Third District.

He was a charter member of the New York Alumni Club and until the start of World War II was very busy with the club's interest. In 1957 he became a charter member of the Long Island Alumni Club in which he has served in various offices. Since 1960 he has served as one of the Trustees of the National Housing Corporation. He was elected Vice-president of the Fraternity in 1962 and again in 1963.

An expert on plant pathology, Paladino served as an assistant to Dr. B. O. Dodge of the New York Botanical Gardens from 1934 to 1939. The greater portion of his training in plant bacteriology resulted from his association with the late Dr. F. D. Chester, one-time director of the Delaware Agriculture Station. As Dr. Chester's protege, he discovered and named two new bacterial forms during research on diseases of cacti. During World War II he was in charge of corrosion testing projects in the materials and processing engineering division of Chance Vought Aircraft. He also served for the Bureau of Aeronautics directing laboratory activities dealing with fungus deterioration effects and inhibiting substances.

He is now back in his field of plant pathology serving several companies as well as in private interests. A native New Yorker, he lives in Flushing, New York.

Trent Ciarrocchi New Vice-president

Trent J. Ciarrocchi, newly elected Vice-president of Alpha Phi Delta was born September 30, 1917 in the small mining community of Dearth, Pennsylvania. At the age of one his family moved to Weirton, West Virginia where he was educated in its public schools and High School.

Trent entered Duquesne University in nearby Pittsburgh in the Fall of 1935. He graduated in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, majoring in Accounting. While attending Duquesne, he was initiated into Psi Chapter.

While attending college, he worked in the Weirton Steel Company, Division of the National Steel Corporation in order to complete his education. After graduation he returned to Weirton and established an accounting and insurance agency. In 1942 he entered the U.S. Navy and a seaman, later receiving his commission as a Supply Officer, served overseas, and was honorably discharged in 1946 as a Lt. Jg.

Upon returning to Weirton, he accepted a position as cost accountant with the Weir-Cove Moving and Storage Company, a motor transportation firm hauling steel and general freight in six states. Today he is Vice-president of the firm in charge of Sales, Traffic and General Management affairs.

Ciarrocchi is very active in Weirton's civic, church and fraternal organizations. A partial listing of his participating interests include: Knights of Columbus Council 3734, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Italian Sons and Daughters of America, Weirtonian Club, Elks Club, Pittsburgh Traffic and Transportation Association, the Ohio Valley Traffic Club, the National Association of Accountants, the Weirton Chamber of Commerce and the Williams Country Club. He is also on the Motivating and Budget Committee of the Weirton Community Chest Drive, Chairman of the Fund Drive, and a member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement Inc. of the Weirton area.

Active with Alpha Phi Delta since his undergraduate days, he was a member of the Steubenville Alumni Club and was one of the founders of the Weirton Alumni Club. He is a firm believer that the alumni members of the Fraternity should do more in assisting the present chapters and in the fostering of more alumni clubs. He feels that if any alumnus would look back on his college days he would readily become mindful of the close bond that existed between the Brothers and that this bond could be continued if they would work together in assisting the chapters. As national Vice-president he hopes to work closely with the Expansion Committee along these lines and in developing additional undergraduate chapters.

Trent married the former Helen Czerepak in November 1940. They have three children: Gloria Jean, a graduate of West Liberty College and now Dental Hygienist in the Public Health Department of Hancock County, New Cumberland, W. Va., Trent J. Jr., a senior at Madonna High School, and David, a student at Weirton Junior High School.

Ben Verdile New 4D Governor



Benjamin V. P. Verdile, Beta Delta, new Fourth District Governor, was born August 1st, 1938, the son of Benjamin and Susan Saldarella Verdile, in Philadelphia, Penna. Verdile was graduated from South Philadelphia High School in 1956, received a B.S. degree from Temple University in 1960 and a M. Ed. degree from the same university in 1964.

His association with APD began in 1957 when he was initiated into Beta Delta Chapter, Temple University. As an undergraduate he was very active in campus politics. He also served as treasurer of Beta Delta when the

chapter house was purchased and worked closely with the local alumni to assure the success of this project. In May 1964, at the District Convention, Verdile was elected Governor. He took office at the close of the 1964 National Convention succeeding Dr. Horace Goffredo.

Presently, Verdile is an English teacher at Camden County Vocational and Technical High School, Merchantville, N. J. He has taught with the Camden City Public Schools, Camden, N. J., at Pyne Poynt Junior High School and as Language Arts Department Chairman at Henry H. Davis Junior High School. He also teaches at Standard Evening High School, Philadelphia, Penna., which is a part of the local adult education program. In addition to secondary school teaching, he is on the part-time faculty of Holy Family College, Philadelphia, Penna.

Verdile is a member of the Board of Directors of the College of Education Alumni Association of Temple University. He is also active in the Sons of Italy, the American Federation of Teachers, and the Graduate Club.

He and his wife, the former Rose Teresa Nardone, reside at 912 South 49th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

APD Golden Anniversary Convention Highlight - - 1964



Winners of the Dance Contest on Entertainment Night. Fine entertainment, both professional and spontaneous marked the Convention.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment (local variety) was good this year. Included among them were the "hootenanny" folk singing of a prospective Brother from Xi Chapter and the fine mimicking of Rev. Father Donald Licata, a ham at heart, who this year added to his character-

izations the figure of General John J. Pershing of World War I fame.

Equally entertaining was the piano accompaniment of Brother Camillus, Beta Sigma Chapter faculty moderator who played for many hours far into the morning of the final moments of the convention while a few

'History' Previewed At Convention

The review edition of the History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity was presented to the Executive Committee in session prior to the National Convention at the Griswold Hotel by KLEOS Editor Stan Raffa. The material prepared to date was met with much enthusiasm by both the committee and others who perused the copy.

The review edition, in preparation for the past six months, consists of over eighty single-spaced pages of basic history through 1953, and about one-hundred-twenty pages of other pertinent material including chapter, alumni club and school histories, and brief biographies of past national presidents, present national officers and other prominent and dominant personalities of the Fraternity.

Editor Stan Raffa has promised that the remaining history (through 1964) as well as biographies and histories not yet received will be completed by November 1st.

In accordance with the wishes of the editor, a review board has been established to review and comment on the material already available (as well as material forthcoming) in order that the publication be as authentic and professional as possible. Already appointed to the Review Board are Fathers Salvatore Federici, National Chaplain, the Hon. Robert V. Santangelo, Third National President, Dr. Domenic A. Macedonia, Eighteenth National President, Frank Cavallaro, Twenty-second National President, Carlo M. Vannicola, 24th National President, Horace Goffredo, past Fourth District Governor, and of course Central Office.

The Review Board is expected to complete its work by November 15th,

after which all comments and suggestions will be considered and a final copy prepared for bids. The printed work is expected to be available for distribution during the second quarter of 1965.

A history of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity has not been published since 1940. (It was a 36 page, mimeographed edition at that time.) It is anticipated that the forthcoming edition will be a printed, de-luxe bound copy of some 150 pages complete with at least 175 photographs depicting fraternity activity and progress since its inception in 1914.

As noted in previous issues of the KLEOS and in the five progress reports issued by the Editor, response for material requests has been excellent. Continued exuberance and cooperation was exhibited at the National Convention where several alumni, heeding the request for missing material, arrived with many old and treasured photographs of past conventions and affairs. Among the much needed material were photographs of the 1930, 1931, 1936 and 1937 National Conventions.

Our special thanks to Brothers John Pasta and Dr. Samuel Varco, both past National Presidents, for their contribution toward a more comprehensive history. Dr. Varco also provided much background material for the years of his administration.

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remaining conventioners, refusing to acknowledge the end of the affair, determined to squeeze the final ounce of comradeship and Brotherhood which permeated the moment, by singing and harmonizing what may very well have been at least half of the songs ever written.

Masquerade night brought forth some forty contestants vying for such diversified (but confusing) category honors as the most beautiful, most original, and most artistic costumes. The confusion in categories notwithstanding, it was generally acclaimed that the participants with the most outstanding costumes won. They included the "Little Old Wine-maker" (Emil Grancagnolo), "the Beverly Hillbillies" (Francis and Mrs. Paladino with Joe Giammo as the reluctant and somewhat retarded son), "The Beatles" (Arthur Porcelli and family) and the Egyptian Princess (Miss Zema, daughter of Domenic and Mrs. Zema).

The most hilarious moments, however, were contributed by a versatile group of alumni that same evening. Honoring Past National President and Mrs. Samuel Varco's Fortieth Wedding Anniversary, this group, composed of past national officers of the fraternity, presented a farcical, mock wedding ceremony that was sentimental in its conception, meticulous in its preparation, and hilarious in its presentation. The cast included Joseph DeGuglielmo as a preacher (and a sort of one-man Greek Chorus), Horace Goffredo, as a cigar-puffing cupid, Anthony Armora as a ring bearer, Armand Ferrara as a maid of honor, Robert Santangelo as a flower girl, Peter Pirrone as a blushing, pregnant bride, Carlo Vannicola as a beleaguered and reluctant bride-groom, and Dr. Macedonia as an insistent, gun-toting father. The applause for this erstwhile group of hams was deservedly loud and gratitude of Dr. and Mrs. Varco was obviously appreciative and sincere for the remembrance of the group.



Recipients and or their representatives of this year's National Awards received their plaques the evening of the Grand Dinner and Ball.

NATIONAL AWARDS

This year's National Award winners represent a varied cross-section of Fraternity activity. Award Plaques, presented to the winners at the Grand Ball, will bear inscriptions for the following:

Most Outstanding Chapter: XI, Ohio State University. Their very active program this year included a two-day seminar to stimulate greater inter-chapter activity and correspondence in promoting the furtherance of the Fraternity. The event stirred much praise from the Fraternity hierarchy. In addition, the Chapter holds an excellent position on the campus.

Most Improved Chapter: Beta Sigma, St. Francis College, Brooklyn, New York. The "baby chapter" of Alpha Phi Delta felt that since it was barely two years old it would be presumptuous of them to apply for the Outstanding Chapter Award. Their activities and accomplishments, however, are the envy of any chapter desirous of such recognition. Among their accomplishments are: The maintenance of a 2.9 scholastic average as compared to an all-men average of 2.2 (the Chapter pledges only those men who maintain a 2.5 average); a large number of activities on the Dean's list; an increased number of activities; and an increased treasury. Their activities include the sponsoring of the largest dances ever held by St. Francis College (their last one beat their own previous record), and a positive program promoting the furtherance of the basic ideals of the Fraternity (each meeting includes a film program depicting Italian culture). The Chapter is also beginning to assume greater responsibility and leadership in Third District affairs.

Most Outstanding Undergraduate: Charles Conte, Sigma, Boston University. Bro. Conte received his award for his efforts in the reactivation of Sigma Chapter. His devoted and continuous efforts in this behalf led to its re-establishment on the Boston University campus. President of his chapter, he also maintains a good scholastic average.

Most Outstanding Alumnus: Rocco Salimbene, Xi, Columbus Alumni Club. Bro. Salimbene has been extremely active in the sixth District and particularly in the Columbus area with the Columbus Alumni Club and Xi Chapter. He was instrumental in the original negotiations for the turn-over of Xi Chapter House to the national organization.

A Service Award was also accorded Joseph Catapano, Pi, Long Island Alumni Club, for his many contributions to the success of that organization which is presently perhaps the most cohesive and consistent group in Alpha Phi Delta.

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Members of the "Inside Straight Association" at and between sessions. Among the charter members of this group which has been meeting regularly at national gatherings for the past ten years include Carmine Capozzola, Al Gallo, Vincent Marcotrigiano, Stan Raffa, Joseph Derrico, John Pasta, Pete Pirrone, and Dom Zema. Also present but not when the pictures were taken were other regulars such as Gus and Bob Schiraldi, Ralph Calate, Chuck Caputo and Vincent Muffoleto.

The group was somewhat peeved this year by the neglect of the Convention Committee to recognize the contribution of this esteemed body. Their spokesmen readily point out that theirs is the most exhaustive role of all. What with business sessions in the morning and domestic responsibilities through the afternoons and evenings, the "Inside Straight Association" is forced to conduct the major portion of its business between one and six A.M. It is little wonder, therefore, that most of its members suffer from such related symptoms as red eyeballs, green fingers, and occasional empty pockets.



ALUMNI DUES ARE IN ORDER

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Dear Brothers,

Enclosed is my check for \$5.00 for my 1965 Alumni Dues. Please send me my Good Standing Card.

Name Chapter

Address

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Francis J. Paladino, new National President, has been active in Alpha Phi Delta for over thirty-five years. In the following message he presents a detailed analysis of the Fraternity drawing upon his many years of experience to formulate his conclusions and courses of action. Because of the length of his remarks, we are presenting it in two parts.

The recent Jubilee Celebration served to commemorate passing and present history of Alpha Phi Delta. An appraisal in retrospect portrays these memorable years of the struggles and tribulations relevant to the foundation, evaluation, and initial recognition. This period was followed by a 'QUO VADIS' Alpha Phi Delta.

With the opportunity of time and events, respective leaders of our fraternity directed its organization and growth. At two climatic and otherwise fruitful eras; namely, the first and second World Wars, serious set-backs in planning and aspirations were suffered. The golden period of growth, nevertheless, witnessed a remarkable growth in chapters and geographic extension. For example, from 1920 to 1930, 27 chapters were established; and from 1947 to 1962, 11 chapters were chartered. We have noted particular activity following the two wars. Many conditions have influenced a comparable growth following the second war.

In the wake of the recent war years, it appears that Alpha Phi Delta has been in the crucible of concentration and tempering. Hind sight is truly a memorable recognition of what could, and should have been done. We are now on the threshold of a new period. Our duty is twofold: To look ahead in this jet, atomic, nuclear, and celestial age of exploration; and because our destinies are irrevocably entwined with man's influence in these works, we have to plan and execute for our good and welfare.

If the task ahead is worthy enough, then its doing demands our best efforts in the light of past experiences and what we believe are the prospects for future progress.

It is the fond hope of this administration that its efforts and energies will contribute to the strength of fraternal unification, that it will enlist the innumerable potential of its alumni members, that it will be an inspiration to the present body of undergraduates; and perhaps of an inestimable value in order to place Alpha Phi Delta everywhere in a position inductive beyond question or doubts for the many unknown prospective members. Alpha Phi Delta has several important functions to society, to our country, to the colleges and universities, to parents; and above all, to the individual member in whatever fraternal classification.

The observations and knowledgeable aspects of our fraternity lay bare certain factors not to be overlooked, or in any manner minimized. Were we to prepare a brief in plan, in defence, and in the course to be taken for protective guidance; there is no question but that we should consider the undergraduate as the life-blood of this fraternity, the alumnus as that great star the 'blood bank'—and the course of action for both.

For too long now, this fraternity has labored under the mistaken ideas associated with growth, expansion, financial strength, and exceptional recognition on the national and local level. We have done well, but let us not disillusion ourselves that this has been our best effort. It has not been our best effort because apart from certain alumni aid, both intermittent and sporadic; and apart from certain alumni leadership in constant attendance, and apart from occasional emergency measures designed to cope with particular problems, the fraternal programs have in the main progressed or faltered with the destinies of each individual chapter group. The conclusion therefore shows that the undergraduate consistently carries the burden—alone. Yet on the other hand, criticism runs high, and dissatisfaction frequently prevails first on the undergraduate level, and secondly at the voicing of alumni who question many phases of chapter activities.

In order to maintain a progressive level of fraternity strength, the cycle of undergraduates, alumni, and financial security cannot be broken. Ignore this basic axiom, and surely the structure for sound fraternal unity and growth will crumble. In planning for the betterment of our fraternity, it is almost mandatory that the undergraduate entities have the moral, numerical, and financial support of alumni. Perhaps it may be stated, trite though it may sound, that even a numerical support from alumni can spark the moral inspiration to the undergraduates.

Pause if you will, for a moment and consider the membership of any chapter. Its members are associated generally from one to three years, in instances for slightly longer periods. The member graduates, becomes an alumnus. Picture if you will the undergraduate association during this period, with the vast potential accredited to these members. At the chapter level, it is hoped the vacancy will be filled by diligent pledging, but on the alumni level, it is no guess that 80 to 90 percent of alumni are lost to the fraternity. Why? I could ask you many questions in regard to this matter. Was this undergraduate just satisfied to be a member while attending college? Did he just want to wear the Pin? Did he perjure himself for the exchange of fraternity campus recognition? Was he dissatisfied with the chapter, but willing to tolerate anything for the gain of the pin, campus appearances, or the affluence associated with being fraternity? Or, is the situation related to selfishness, poor fraternalism, lack of interest?, or, is it that he feels the chapter didn't offer enough, and therefore merits no return support?, or, does he feel that alumni association is useless?. The following excerpt was taken from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarks remarks to the leading representatives of the national college fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, of which Justice Clark is currently national vice president, "—just as sure as education is the guardian of democracy, brotherliness is its keeper. Fraternities can do much to bring this truth home to the American people. In doing so we must tap our greatest resource, the college graduates who wear the fraternity badge. This is where we have failed miserably. We have projected an image of fraternities as being solely undergraduate activity. It is not. Once a fraternity man, always a fraternity man. Like the iceberg, we have hidden our most potent force from view. I suggest that we redesign our image bringing into the profile our greatest asset—the graduate fraternity men in America. Let's put them to work.—Is the fraternity system worth it? I say emphatically that it is."

Francis Paladino will conclude his analysis of Alpha Phi Delta in the following issue.

Beta Kappa Reactivated At Long Island University; New Spirit Revitalizes Fraternity Activities



Above left: Members of the newly reactivated Beta Kappa Chapter at L.I.U. Right: Third District Governor Armand DeRosa instrumental in the reactivation of the chapter, and Beta Kappa president Michael J. Kuzma.



On October 8th, Alpha Phi Delta's Beta Kappa Chapter at Long Island University was reactivated. The event marked the second reactivation in less than a year in a resurgence of APD spirit.

Gerald Walsh, Beta Theta Advisor, Honored By Chapter

Gerald Walsh, assistant professor at The College of Steubenville, and advisor to the chapter for several years, was honored for his many interests and activities with the chapter at a buffet dinner at the Fort Steuben Hotel October 17th. The occasion was his initiation into Alpha Phi Delta.

Present at the affair were several dignitaries of the Fraternity as well as many members of the faculty and administration of the College and representatives from other organizations at the College. Dr. Dominic Macedonia, past National President conducted the initiation and Adam Giandomenico of the Department of Speech of the College gave the principal address. The Rev. Fr. Philip Clarke, executive vice president of the college gave a commentary.

Gerald Patrick Walsh was born in Rochester, New York on September 27, 1919. He attended the Sacred Heart Academy in Watertown, Wisconsin, and from there went on to receive an A.B. at the University of Notre Dame. After receiving an M.A. from the University of Texas, he completed special graduate work at Cornell, Catholic University and Notre Dame University. He has taught at Saint Edwards University, Austin, Texas and Gilmore Academy, Gates Mills, Ohio. He is presently serving as an instructor of Political Science at The College of Steubenville and for



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five years has been dean of men.

Brother Walsh has always had a deep interest in Italian Americans. He feels that the Italian-Americans have much to offer in the way of leadership qualities, that is, "... the American Italians have been especially blessed in a particular sensitivity that is most conducive to leadership." They are also dedicated to the family institution and have an "aesthetic appreciation for the finer things in life. They respect that each nationality is a sacred entity unto itself . . . and that all nationalities contribute to the spirit of leadership in Americanism."

As in other reactivations, fulfillment faced an arduous task and many problems. The first was to find qualified students who would be interested in becoming Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. Meetings were planned, and arrangements made to keep the spark that was ignited on June 25th, 1964 glowing through the summer months. Continued contacts were made and soon the goal of twenty members was reached.

The second step was for the prospective brothers to find the able among them to become temporary officers. Through the able leadership of Michael Kuzma the men moved toward the fulfillment of their two most immediate goals: acceptance by the IFC at LIU and the official reactivation within Alpha Phi Delta.

Now that both of these steps have been realized, Beta Kappa has assumed an active role in the integral activities of both the school and the Fraternity.

Beta Kappa was originally installed on May 7, 1949, the efforts of then Grand Pro-Consul Frank Cavallaro and Third District Pro-Consul James Paccione. The chapter prospered for a short while but various difficulties brought its activities to an eclipse by 1955. The chapter's reactivation is due largely to the efforts of Third District Governor Armand DeRosa. He was ably assisted by Brothers Pat Soranno and Philip Moskowitz of Beta Eta Chapter. Also valuable in his assistance was Dean Calvin L. Crawford of Long Island University.

The Chapter's first elected officers are: Michael Kuzma, President; Andrew Grieco, Vice-president; John Fusco, Treasurer; Mark Seid, Secretary; Arthur Haspel, Recording Secretary.

Editor's Note

Because of problems over which we had only limited control, this issue arrives to you about a month late. We will do better for the next issues which will come to you about 45 days apart following this one.

Although we have had considerable material from the chapters there are still many which do not report with the regularity desired. All chapter reports are therefore urged to forward material as often as possible, or at least at every significant milestone of chapter activity.

Each Brother is reminded that this is your paper. It can only be as interesting and as newsworthy as you make it!

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