

Life Member, Life Subscriber, Active - - Which One Are You?

In our mail box recently (see *Letters To The Editor*) we received a letter from Brother Albert Cretella, a founder of Gamma Chapter (Yale, 1919) who inquired about his status as a "Life Member". Since there has been some confusion about this over the past several years, the inquiry gives us the opportunity to review briefly this important aspect of our fraternal obligations.

The Subscribers Trust Fund

In 1936 the "Alpha Phi Delta Subscribers Trust Fund" was established for the express purpose of perpetuating Fraternity publications. For the sum of \$16 (later raised to \$25) an alumnus would receive for the rest of his life all publications of Alpha Phi Delta. The program got off to a slow start, bogged down entirely during the war, but moved strongly again by the 1947 Cleveland Convention.

There was much promotion for the program in the KLEOS, first by Dr. Frank Brescia (Grand Quaestor 1939-44), then by Joseph Lamonte (GQ 1945-46) and finally by Carlo Vannicola who was GQ from that time until 1960. From the beginning, this promotional material used the words "Life Subscriber" and "Life Member" almost without distinction. The May 1940 issue of the KLEOS publicized "Life Membership" with "No More Bills—No More Dues—In Good Standing Forever". In an article in the February, 1946 issue of the KLEOS, newly elect GQ Joe LaMonte referred to "Life Subscribers or as they commonly say, a Life Member" and then referred to the "Life Membership Trust Fund". Significantly, perhaps, it was referred to only as the "Life Subscription Trust Fund". during Vannicola's tenure as GQ which is the name established by Article II of the Trust Agreement and no further mention of "Life Membership" was made.

The National House Levy

With the revitalization of the entire fraternity system soon after the war, the Fraternity came to the full realization that chapter housing was the only effective means of strengthening the position of the chapter, and thus the Fraternity, on the campus. Thus, at the New York National Convention of 1949, the National House Fund was formally established with its own set of trustees. A tax, known as the National House Levy was passed by the Grand Council: four dollars per year for each undergraduate member, three dollars per year for each alumnus.

If the undergraduates grumbled while they were passing this legislation, the alumni howled! It was on this point that the vagaries of the original Life Subscription plan became an issue. It was the contention of the alumni opposing the tax that Life Subscription stipulated "no more dues". The proponents of the tax claimed that this applied to the future publications of Alpha Phi Delta only, and further chided the opposition for their negative attitude toward a "a penny-a-day". The chiding only served to stiffen the attitude of the opposition which by now had taken its position on the matter of principle.

The heat did not subside until the following convention when a Solomon-like proposition was finally mediated. Instead of the three-dollar tax on individual alumni, the \$25 yearly dues of each chartered alumni club was increased to \$50, the extra \$25 of which was to be allocated to the National House Fund. With the repeal of the three-dollar tax, the basic "objection in principle" was removed; the tax was made on the alumni clubs and not on the individual alumni.

But the \$25 from each of the ten to twenty alumni clubs was obviously not enough for an active Housing program or the rising costs of Fraternity administration. Central Office continued to hammer home the fact that the Fraternity needed more money. At the 1952 National Convention the delegates resolved that an annual Alumnus Voluntary Drive be sponsored. The results were disastrous. The drive netted more at the convention than it did in solicitation the entire year and the cost of solicitation had nearly wiped out the contributions received at convention. The results were obvious even to the most discordant alumnus. Central Office again submitted a plan for alumni taxation. It was approved. The price for "active" status became \$5 per year. This was increased to \$10 per year at the 1965 convention with virtually all alumni delegates voting in favor.

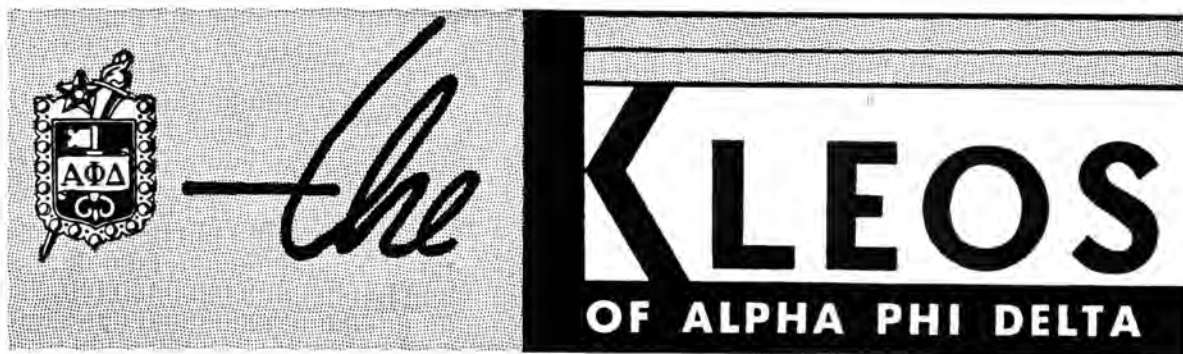
Life Membership Constitutionally Defined

The question of "Life Membership" came up again in 1956 when a few interested alumni contributed \$100 to the Fraternity. Unofficially, it was considered to exempt such individuals from annual dues even though those involved continued to pay their dues anyway. The relationship between this situation and the "Life Subscription" of 20 years previous became obvious and it became even more imperative that a clarification be made. This finally came at the Convention of 1964 in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Significantly (and interestingly too because so many people had missed this point), up until that date the constitution had never associated the provisions for "Life Subscription" with a "Life Member." A "Life Subscriber" was defined the publications he was to receive but nothing more. And a "Life Member" was defined only as "any person who has been duly initiated into a chapter of the Fraternity and has paid the required initiation fee to Central Office . . ." The constitutional of 1964 sought to remedy the situation and at the same time duly recognized the publicized promises offered with the original "Life Subscription" and the latter-day "Life Membership" plans. The amendment provided for the following:

"Any member of Alpha Phi Delta who has given to the Fraternity full payment of a pledged sum of money and received from Central Office evidence that said full payment entitled him to paid-up Life Membership in the Fraternity is exempted from any future payments of annual Alumni Dues . . ."

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NATIONAL COMMITTEES MEET IN TONAWANDA; MANY RESOLUTIONS AND PROPOSAL ARE ACTED UPON

The Mid Year Meeting of the National Executive Committee and the National Housing Committee were held at the Maple Leaf Motel in Tonawanda, (Buffalo) New York on Saturday, February 26, 1966.

The meeting was opened with breakfast at 9:30 A.M. The following were present for the National Executive Committee Meeting, President Paladino, Vice President Ciarrocchi, Secretary Di Vincenzo, Treasurer Scotti, 1st District Governor represented by Don Grieco, 2nd District Coletti, 3rd District De Rosa, 4th District Verdile (Excused), however report was read by Paladino, 5th District Zangrille, 6th District Gaylor (Assistant District Governor) 7th District Davies (Absent), Chaplain Father Federici, C. S. Sp., (Excused) however message ready by Secretary. Gleos Editor Raffa (Excused) report ready by Secretary. Others present included, Frank Cavallaro, Expansion Committee, PNP Joseph Scioscia, PNP Joseph De Guglielmo, PNP Dr. D. A. Macedonia. Also present were Arthur Esch, Jr., of Chi Chapter, Ernest Wright Jr., and Sr., Michael Caputo, Roger Allenbaugh, Cecil Ortallano all of Beta Rho; Michael Piecuil, Vincent Muffoletto and Michael Pecorello of Epsilon; Pat Macedonia of Beta Theta.

Reports were made by all officers and District Governors. Under new business the following Resolutions were adopted:

1. WHEREAS, the introduction of unique devices in presenting data and information for National Awards by Chapters last year caused an unsavory reaction amongst certain of our Chapters, and;

WHEREAS, such a presentation although novel and interesting cannot be submitted by all contestants and since it presents certain decided advantages, unfair to other contenders;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Executive Committee revert to the traditional methods and procedure of receiving petitions for awards by our various entities by a written report only, accompanied, but not necessarily so, by the customary illustrated and or illuminated albums to be received by the deadline or May 1st, reassuring all concerned of a fairer method of presentation which has proven through these years a most amicable procedure acceptable to all concerned.

The National Expansion Chairman Frank Cavallaro presented the following resolutions which were acted upon favorably by the National Executive Committee:

1. Moved that the petition from the group of prospects at Queens College, New York be accepted, that the name Beta Tau be assigned to them, that the

Expansion Committee Chairman be authorized to install them as a Colony and pledge and indoctrinate them with the aim of presenting their petition for Chapter at the 1966 National Convention.

2. Moved that the Expansion Committee Chairman be authorized to grant Colony status to the Sigma Delta Phi local fraternity on the Loyola University Campus in Chicago, Illinois, pledge them and indoctrinate them with the aim of presenting their petition for Chapter at the 1966 National Convention provided that there is mutual agreement and provided that they meet with the requirements of our Constitution.

3. Moved that the Chairman of Expansion Committee be authorized to grant Colony Status to the prospective group at West Liberty College, West Liberty, West Virginia, to pledge and to indoctrinate them with the aim of submitting an application for Chapter at a latter date provided that they comply with the provisions of our Constitution.

4. Moved that the Executive Committee establish a plaque award to be known as the "Expansion Award." The recipient will be determined by the Executive Committee in any of their regularly scheduled meetings upon nomination by the Expansion Committee Chairman. The award will be recommended for any brother, faculty member, Administrative members, prospect or friend whose dedication, perseverance and inspiration in the field of expansion resulted in the formation of a Colony or Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

5. Moved that the Expansion Committee be instructed to submit a complete draft of a Rushing Booklet to the Executive Committee at the next meeting at the National Convention. They must also submit an estimate as to the number of copies needed for the next five (5) years and the cost of printing of such a booklet:

NATIONAL HOUSING COMMITTEE:

Presiding Chairman DeGuglielmo, Secretary Treasurer Dr. Macedonia made a review of all Chapter Houses, showing a breakdown of actual costs, rentals, mortgages, insurance, etc. The Committee approved two major expenditures:

(1) An addition to the Chi House at Penn State University, State College, Pa.

(2) Purchase of new home for Beta Rho House at Gannon College, Erie, Pa.

Salimbene, New 6D Governor, Active In Community, APD

Rocco C. Salimbene, Xi, was elected new Sixth District Governor at the District's Annual Convention held last May. He assumed the position held by retiring Albert Yannon immediately after the conclusion of the National Convention last September.

Rocco graduated from Ohio State University with a BME in 1940. He served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from 1940-1947 and again in 1953-1954. During World War II he served in Northern Europe and was the U.S. Representative on the Allied Team that surveyed and fixed the occupation boundaries for the City of Berlin. He is presently active in the Reserves as a Colonel commanding a Reserve Logistics Unit.

Salimbene is employed as a Mechanical Engineer with the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio, and is in charge of Engineering and Standardization for procurement and Supply of Engines and Engine Accessories used by all military services and friendly countries. He recently was the recipient of the Defense Supply Agency's Cost Reduction Award for modification of tractor track assemblies which resulted in cost avoidance saving to the Government.

Active in Community

Very active in community affairs, he is past President of and active in the PIAVE Club of Columbus, a Social and Civic Service Organization of leading professional and business men of Italian extraction. He also re-

ceived from the mayors of Columbus and Genoa, Italy, a silver replica of the great Seal of the Republic of Genoa for his outstanding contribution to promoting the better understanding and close friendship uniting the cities of Columbus and Genoa.

He is also active with the Bishop Watterson High School in Columbus, Ohio in promoting advance science study at the High School level through science seminars.

Outstanding Alumnus

Always active in Alpha Phi Delta, Rocco was instrumental in raising funds for the initial purchase of Xi House and later transferring ownership to the National House Foundation. He received the Xi Chapter and National Outstanding Alumnus Awards in 1964 in recognition of his many years of work.

Rocco and his wife Nelly Ann live with their three children at 3220 Mt. Holyoke Road, Upper Arlington, Columbus, Ohio. Oldest child, John M., following his father's footsteps, is President of Xi Chapter; James R., a high school sophomore is anxiously waiting to pledge at Xi; and Ann Maria, a high school freshman, thinks that Xi should let girls pledge too.

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**"Spread the Word" - - Campus and Community
Publicity Essential To APD Program**

Publicity for Alpha Phi Delta is every Fraternity Brother's business. Publicity for publicity's sake is of course useless and ineffective (it being obvious and non-objective), but every significant action of the Fraternity, whether national or local, should be duly noted both in the community and on campus.

APD Activities Noted

Along these lines it is gratifying to read an editorial in the October 15, 1965 issue of "THE BARONETTE", bi-weekly publication of the College of Steubenville. Under a headline titled "Those Protest Songs", the article goes on to consider this newest aspect in the protest movements and makes this observation on the protests in general:

"One organization on campus has already considered those protest movements and have divorced them-

selves from any such actions. The Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity at their national convention this summer adopted a resolution divorcing themselves from these protests. As students of the College of Steubenville we should also consider such action, and ask our student representative to get the Student Council to state the position of our college. (Ours)

Also gratifying in this issue is a separate article noting Richard Gaylord as the recipient of the Fraternity's Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award at the past convention. Dick is a senior Business Administration major at the College of Steubenville and very active on the campus.

Participation Essential

At least two APD men are members of THE BARONETTE staff. One is Tom Reagan, News Editor (yet a pledge at that time) who writes a

column called "Ramblin With Reagan". Another is Tony Amico, a member of the staff whose contribution for this particular issue was an article on the Vietnam controversy.

Perhaps not all chapters have a member serving on the college paper; but certainly it is the Chapter's responsibility to see to it that its activities and the activities of the national organization are made known to the public. Chapters are therefore urged to consider the establishment of a position in their organization responsible for Fraternal publicity and the dissemination of authoritative information relative to local and national activities.

The accomplishments and activities of your chapter and your Fraternity is of as much interest to the members of the campus and the community as it is to the individual members of the Fraternity.

OPINIONS . . . QUERIES . . . SUGGESTIONS . . . BLASTS . . . AND THANKS

In a recent issue we noted that we would be running an opinion column and following this up later with a circular to all undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs with a request for opinions on a particular question. The intention was to give the column the broadest possible base and at the same time focus the sentiments of the membership on a given subject. The question for this issue was:

"As a college student or observant alumnus, to what underlying factors do you attribute the recent student demonstrations against our government's policies in Vietnam?"

The question was a provocative one and since there are so many broad aspects of the question we thought it might lead to many diversified reasons and opinions. Indeed it could fill many books.

Alas, however, we realize now that we were journalistically naive and only idealistically motivated in attempting to pose such a question and to expect answers. From a Fraternity whose delegates to National Conventions have so much to say on so many things, we received not a single opinion on the subject.

We could very well go into a long analysis of the apathy exhibited by this silence but we have concluded that this would only be greeted with more apathy. In the final analysis it was simply the wrong question to ask.

So that we don't run into this embarrassment again, we are dropping the idea of soliciting an opinion on a specific subject, and while our policy has never really been any different, we again welcome any opinion on any subject of interest to the Fraternity and will print same within the limits of our publication.

While we were greeted with a resounding silence on the question itself, our opinion mail box brought forth one response from one of our best known and active undergraduates, Dick Gaylord, XI, last year's Most Outstanding Undergraduate. His opinion was that a "Letters to the Editor" Column would be a better idea. Since our fundamental intention was simply to motivate people into writing just that, we are happy to print herein the essence of his letter:

December 7, 1965

Dear Brother:

Your message of November 18, 1965 to all chapters and alumni clubs has been received. I liked your idea of having an "Opinion" column, until I read further that you are asking for opinions on certain topics. I think the idea would be a good one if treated as a "Letters to the Editor" Column.

For example, one brother from our chapter last weekend attended the National Interfraternity Leadership Clinic in Washington, D.C. Guess which National Fraternity was the only one not represented? None other than Alpha Phi Delta! Brother Smarrella got more out of his few days in Washington than he has gotten in his three years in Alpha Phi Delta. He claims that he sees why our fraternity is not progressing. Because we do not participate in things of this nature. He is going to write for you a long detailed article pointing out what was done at this conference. He did not represent Alpha Phi Delta at this conference, but his way was paid for by the College of Steubenville, and when it came time to have lunch with the National Representative of ones own National, Brother Smarrella was shocked to find that Alpha Phi Delta was not represented. On the program Alpha Phi Delta was the only National with a blank place next to delegates and alternates. THIS IS MATTER FOR "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" COLUMN.

Also, in my travels of our fraternity system, the brothers claim that even though more monies have been allocated for the Central Office, efficiency has not gotten better. THIS IS ALSO MATTER FOR A "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR COLUMN"

Fraternally,
Dick Gaylord, XI

CENTRAL OFFICE'S ANSWER TO DICK GAYLORD

Indeed all this is, and for opinions too. We trust there will be some of both forthcoming soon.

31, December, 1965

Dear Brothers,

Enclosed are my overdue dues and the dues for next year. Please excuse my tardiness.

May I take the opportunity to say, for all of the isolated alumni, that your work at the central office and the fraternity news that you disseminate among us, keeps alive the Alpha Phi Delta enthusiasm that we once had. Your devotion to our common cause is truly contagious; I hope that in some future Air Force assignment I may play a more active role.

And since the Christmas season is still with us, may I also wish you all a Buon Natale and a Buon Capo D'Anno! Thank you again, very much, for all the news!

Fraternally,

Captain Rinaldo F. Vachino, Beta XI
Air Force Academy, Colorado

BORROWED KLEOS

Dear Brother,

I enjoyed reading the last issue of The KLEOS although it was a borrowed one. Somehow, I am not on your mailing list even though I have paid my National dues for the past few years. I wish you would rectify this error so that I could not have to borrow anymore.

Fraternally,

Joseph Randazzo, Eta, LILAC
Williston Park, N.Y.

(Editor's Note: Real sorry for the goof. Joe: your letter has been passed on to Central Office for action; but when did you move?)

**INQUIRY ON
LIFE MEMBERSHIP**

Dear Brother:

I enjoy reading the KLEOS when it reaches me and to keep abreast of the activities of Alpha Phi Delta. Although my own Chapter Gamma has long been extinct, there are still many men in the area who were members and occasionally discuss it with me. I have just completed reading about the activities of the National Convention just held in the Poconos.

In the publication, as well as in the past, mention is made of Life Members but I find no reference to the fact that I was made a Life Member many years ago at the convention which was held in Cleveland. I hold Certificate No. 20 issued to me over the signature of Carlo M. Vannicola, who, I see by the KLEOS, is still somewhat active.

I think at that convention the first concerted drive was made for Life

Members and if I am not mistaken, Brother Anthony F. Arpaia also of Gamma, who accompanied me to that Convention, likewise became a member.

I should be interested to find out if your records agree with this.

Fraternally yours,
Albert W. Cretella, Gamma
New Haven, Conn.

(Editor's Note: For a brief history of APD's membership plans see page 1.)

**SOMEBODY OUT THERE
LIKES US**

Esteemed Brothers:

With great surprise and the utmost of pleasure I received the May issue of the KLEOS. I indicate surprise for, other than accidentally meeting brothers here and there throughout Central and South America, this is the first instance since 1942 that I have had any news from the fraternity. Granted that for the past twenty years I have lived outside the U.S., with only yearly visits back home, and that the distance is not conducive to maintaining oneself up to date.

The receipt of subject issue of KLEOS brought back many pleasant memories and I fervently hope that forthcoming issues will also be received. My correct mailing address is on the letter-head. Please advise me on any pending dues . . .

Sincerely,
Arnold J. Cardarelli, Tau
Maracaibo, Venezuela

(Editor's Note: Wonderful hearing from you, Arnold. Hope you can make a Convention someday).

**SUGGESTIONS FOR
IMPROVEMENTS**

Dear Brother:

I am a graduate of Brooklyn College where I was a member of Beta Eta Chapter and often read the KLEOS with extreme interest and delight. It is an important link between graduate brothers who, through the years, lose contact with the fraternity, and are no longer as active in fraternity affairs as they once used to be . . .

There are several suggestions I would like to make to improve our fraternity and make it more effective:

1. Provide for more scholarships on the secondary and college levels for Italian-Americans and for the American community in general for Italian and Italian studies, as well as for general four-year scholarships.
2. Raise money for a hotel-like structure for ALL APD members (including conference and meeting rooms, recreation areas, etc) in the Northeast area of the U.S.
3. Raise enough money to build a float worthy of the dignity of this Fraternity, and capturing the Spirit of APD for the annual Columbus Day Parade in New York City, and not the "shabby-looking" affair entered each year.

4. Set up a chapter of APD for Non-Italo-Americans interested in Italian Civilization and Italo American affairs.

5. Contact the Italian Historical Society and Italian Civic Associations, as well as the American Italy Society, the Italian Consulate, etc., and all other interested societies to make Columbus Day an important day in Italy. (A kind of national holiday as it is in the Hispanic Countries.)

6. Spanish-speaking peoples of New York City in particular should take part together with Italo-Americans and other nationalities in the Columbus Day Parade and should be given a greater part in the parade than they are now given.

I have some other thoughts to improve our organization if you are interested. I would like the fraternity to consider some of these if possible. Fraternally,

Michael R. Cioffi, Beta Eta
Bronx, New York

(Editor's Note: Suggestions for improvement are always welcome).

Dr. Ottaviano, PNP Feted For Community Service By C. of C.

Dr. Felix Ottaviano, past National President of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity was recently feted at the 71st Annual Dinner of the Oneida, New York, Chamber of Commerce for his work as chairman of the Railroad Relocation Committee, president of Oneida Area Industries, Inc., and as a doctor with a long history of community service in the Mohawk Valley area.

Human Dynamo

Praise for Dr. Ottaviano's many contributions came from a long list of prominent guest speakers, all of whom referred to his seemingly untiring human dynamo approach to any problem presented before him. Dr. Ottaviano has been on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce longer than any other director and has worked actively in virtually all phases of community problems. His latest project was in leading a successful fight to have a section of New York Central Railroad tracks

relocated to a different part of the city, a fete which took seventeen years of hearings and work to accomplish. In addition, his work with Oneida Area Industries has helped convert Oneida from a despondent city of fifteen years ago with its unemployment and vacant plants to one which has since attracted many diversified industries.

Dr. Ottaviano was born May 31, 1906 in New York City. His family moved to Rochester in 1920. His association with Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity began in 1925. At that time he

helped found the Omega Chapter at the University of Rochester and despite school obstacles succeeded in obtaining University recognition on April 6, 1929. Chapter president at the time, he subsequently held every national office in the Fraternity with the exception of Grand Tribune-Quaester (Secretary-treasurer).

After graduation from the University of Rochester in 1929 and a year of post graduate work in Chemistry and Physics, he attended the University of Rome Italy, Medical School from which he graduated in 1934 as M.D. Upon his return to the States he became resident physician and instructor at Iola Sanatorium associated with the University of Rochester Medical School. He has been a practicing physician in Oneida, New York, since 1941, specializing in diseases of the chest.

Dedicated to APD

World War II temporarily almost wiped out most of the fraternities on the college campus. Those that came back strong after the conflict have the small group of dedicated men to thank who worked tirelessly and without remuneration to maintain the cohesion necessary to sustain the fraternity during the trying times. In Alpha Phi Delta, Dr. Ottaviano was one of those men. Elected vice-president at the 1941 National Convention he became acting President when Grand Consul Joseph DeGuglielmo entered the service and officially assumed the presidency in 1944. He held that position through the first post-war National Convention held in Syracuse, 1946.

Dr. Ottaviano continues to be active in Fraternal affairs and is a member of the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association. He attends national conventions with frequent regularity and has contributed much information for the forthcoming History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

Membership Plans of APD

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In addition, a paid-up Life Member was further defined as: "any member who by virtue of his payment of a certain sum of money is exempted from Annual Alumni Dues. A paid up Life Member is also entitled to the rights and privileges of a Life Subscriber."

Thus the problem of some twenty-five years standing was finally settled officially for the alumni who maintained that their "Life Subscription" entitled them to "Life Membership" and a new criteria for "Life Membership" inferred.

APD's Active Membership Plans

The Fraternity's alumni active membership plans are therefore as follows:

Life Membership—You automatically become a "Life Member" by the simple payment of \$100 to the Fraternity. As such, you will receive all of the publications of the Fraternity and are exempted from any future payment of annual alumni dues. You are also a "Life Member" if you paid (in full) your \$16 or \$25 to the "Life Subscription Fund" prior to 1964 and are entitled to the same privileges.

Life Subscriber—A payment of \$25 entitles you to all of the publications of the Fraternity for life but does not exclude you from dues in order to maintain an "active" status (unless you subscribed prior to 1964).

Active Alumni—A payment of \$10 per year provides you with recognition as an active supporter of Alpha Phi Delta and as a minimum entitles you to receive all KLEOS publications as well as participation in the advantages established by many local chapters or alumni clubs in recognition of your support.

We take this opportunity to urge all alumni to join one of these plans, commensurate with your financial situation, to provide continued support to your Fraternity.

HAPPINESS IS

Among other things, supporting your favorite organization. All of us gain a certain satisfaction in knowing that we have been doing our part both by participating in its activities and supporting it financially. Please remember that at the last National Convention, the delegates, with the wholehearted support of the alumni, increased annual alumni dues to \$10 per year.

ALUMNI DUES ARE IN ORDER

Adam Di Vincenzo, National Secretary
Joseph Scotti, National Treasurer
Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity
1459 Woodruff Avenue
Pittsburgh, Penna. 15220

Dear Brothers,

Enclosed in my check for \$10.00 for my 1966 Alumni Dues. Please send me my Good Standing Card.

Name Chapter

Address

All Systems "Go" At Beta Theta; 1st In Homecoming

Beta Theta Chapter's float "All Systems Go" was named winner of the overall competition at the annual College of Steubenville Homecoming parade held December 4th in downtown Steubenville, Ohio.

Theme of this year's parade was American Christmas Traditions. Ten college organizations entered floats. APD's float featured a rocket on a launching pad at the North Pole awaiting take off for its Christmas journey. An assortment of "moon men" encircled the float, circulating among the crowd and giving the spectators a moon's-eye view of the Christmas festivities. A massive net of hydrogen-filled balloons was released from the float, filling the sky with a myriad of colors.

Float chairmen for Beta Theta were Bill Kattani and George Camiletti who accepted the award for the fraternity at the Homecoming Dance that evening.

The Homecoming Christmas Parade is sponsored by the Upper Ohio Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association in conjunction with the Steubenville Retail Merchants Bureau.

The Literate Corner: Italians Studied In Recent Best Sellers

Italians, their culture, history, literature, temperament and foibles has been the subject of much written material recently, an outward expression of re-awakening interest in "things Italian" the past few years. Whether fostered by the increasing tourism to that land, the continued excellence of the motion picture imports, or the realization that Italian immigration will be on the increase due to the new immigration laws, publishers and readers have found that Italians are here to stay, and indeed have been since the beginnings of Western civilization.

A Controversial "Best Seller" and a Response

The foremost and most controversial cloudburst on this literary scene of course is Luigi Barzini's "The Italians" (Athenum, 1964). With numerous printings since June of that year (there have been at least twelve), this publication was a phenomenal "best-seller" for many weeks. Strangely enough, the author, educated in both Italy and at Columbia University, and a Liberal Member of the Italian Parliament since 1958, wrote the book in English for publication in America.

We read this book with considerable interest and often enjoyment, finding this "full-length portrait of their manners and morals" like a dish of Chinese spare-ribs, both sweet and sour. It was in turn exciting, incisive, witty, perplexing and frivolous. It is a book that can be read in a hurry and should not be.

That "The Italians" should be read with greater deliberation and thought is the acute observation of Michael A. Musmanno, Supreme Court Justice of the State of Pennsylvania. Judge Musmanno, born in the United States of Italian immigrants, and a foremost exponent of Italy's contribution to Western civilization as well as the immigrants' contributions in the shaping of America, finds many faults with Barzini's portrait of the Italian personality; so much so that he blasts him in a statement entitled "Ne' Lazzaroni, Ne' Vigliacchi" ("Neither Scoundrels Nor Cowards"). Written in Italian and published in Italy only (Il Campo Editore, 1965), a subtlety not to be overlooked by Barzini, the Italians, or perceptive readers of Italian in America, he describes how he and his heritage has been defamed, disgusted and scandalized by the book which he cites as derisive in many instances.

Judge Musmanno's answer, subtitled "Gli Italiani Difesi Da Un Americano" ("The Italians Defended By An American") sent this writer back to re-reading "The Italians" which he is presently doing. This scrutiny not having been completed, further personal comment will not be made. Obviously, however, any writing that stirs a challenging response deserves to be read or re-read with care as does the statement that challenges it.

Italian Americans

Interestingly enough, and almost as an English version of Musmanno's answer to Luigi Barzini, the learned Judge published his twelfth book in 1965, "The Story of Italians In America" (Doubleday & Co.). "Dedi-

cated to the countless Italian immigrant pioneers who, despite want, hardship, and rebuff, never wavered in the faith which brought them to America to give of their brain, brawn, and Latin heritage in the building of a nation—a nation surpassing the glories of ancient Rome", the book goes on to cite, though sketchily, the contributions of the Italian immigrant to the history of America from the days of the revolutionary war (Col. Giuseppe Maria Francesco) to the present scientific age (Enrico Fermi). One of the items of interest that the casual reader of American history will find enlightening in this small volume is the fact that President Abraham Lincoln offered Giuseppe Garibaldi a major general's commission in the Union Army. Judge Musmanno does a lot of Italian name-dropping here in the three-hundred pages that includes a bibliography and index, but as one of the volumes in Doubleday's "Your Ancestor Series" it serves as a good starting point for a more definitive history of the individual and collective Italian's contribution to the culture and progress of America.

Yet another study of Italians, this one only incidentally so by virtue of its overall subject matter, is contained in the sociological study made by Drs. Nathan Glazer and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of the five largest ethnic groups in New York City. This examination, published in their book "Beyond the Melting Pot" (MIT Press and Harvard University Press, 1963) somehow manages in thirty five short pages to capture a good portion of the Italian character that the other books do not. The book is highly interesting not only for this short treatise but also for the other four ethnic groups it covers.

Recent History

Italian history of recent, if tragic, vintage has also been the focus of some sharp literary light. Two books about Mussolini, Fascism and the fall of both are particularly outstanding: "The Brutal Friendship—Mussolini, Hitler and the Fall of Italian Fascism" by F. W. Deakin (Harper and Row, 1962) and "Mussolini—A Study in Power" by Ivone Kirkpatrick (Hawthorne Books, 1964). Significantly, both are written by Englishmen who seem to have a greater perception and sense of history than most American historians. Both works represent tremendous research on the part of the authors and are definitive in the scope and treatment of their subject, placing him in proper historical context.

Contemporary Classics

Italian literature is also enjoying a re-discovery in the translation of some of the classics of Giovanni Verga, a great Sicilian writer of the turn of the century first discovered by D. H. Lawrence in the early twenties. A new and excellent translation of "I Malavoglia" has been made by Raymond Rosenthal that completely captures the essence of the author's literary style. Entitled "The House by the Medlar Tree" it is available in paperback (Signet Classics, 1964). For those who can read and understand Italian, Verga's classic, plus his "Mastro Don Gesualdo" are a wonderful experience in the original language.

DeGuglielmo, PNP, Elected City Manager of Cambridge

Joseph A. DeGuglielmo, Upsilon, has been making news again in the Boston (Massachusetts, where else?) area again in recent months. The occasion was his election as City Manager of the City of Cambridge by the City Council on February 12. (Brother Joe, a Democrat, now has good reason to celebrate Lincoln's birthday.)

The vote brought to a close a month's hot debate among the council members. DeGuglielmo, a former mayor of Cambridge (1951-53) replaces ousted City Manager John J. Curry who held the position for 13 years.

Vote Close

The vote was close, 5-to-4, and Joe faces at least a few problems. Councilor Edward A. Crane, leader of the council minority said to DeGuglielmo: "Every Monday one of us will move to suspend you". In addition, an equity suit was filed in Middlesex Superior Court against DeGuglielmo by a group of Cambridge taxpayers declaring that he is ineligible for the post because he is chairman of the Democratic City Committee. The charter prohibits persons holding elective office in the city from becoming city manager and the taxpayers say De-

Guglielmo's chairmanship is an elective office.

They also charge that on the basis of the state retirement law, DeGuglielmo would not be eligible to receive any salary as city manager because he gets a pension as a former councillor.

Courts To Decide

The outcome is still in the courts, but we feel that Brother Joe, a Harvard lawyer, whose capabilities we are all aware of, is very capable of defending his post and that the will of the majority of the city council will prevail.

For the neophytes in APD, DeGuglielmo was the Fraternity's Sixteenth National President and Grand Tribune (Secretary) for fifteen years thereafter, and is presently National Convention Chairman and Chairman of the National House Foundation.

9000th Dinner Served By MVAA At Annual Fete

After a year of rest, the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association (MVAA), Utica, New York, again held its annual Lasagna Dinner. This year's event was held for the first time at the Thomas R. Proctor High School Cafeteria on Sunday, October 17.

The affair, the ninth held by the group, scored another of its traditional huge successes by serving its 9000th annual dinner since its inception. It was also one of the most profitable events to date, this despite the fact that expenses at the high school were much greater than they were in previous years at the Parkway Gardens.

Cooperative Affair

Chairmen for this year's affair were Brothers Frank Carchedi and Florio Vitullo. As always, they received the co-operation of the boys at Beta Iota as well as that of the girls in the Ladies' Auxiliary.

In addition to being a prolific money-making affair, the Lasagna Dinner has become the one time in the fraternity year that all elements of the Fraternity in the Mohawk Valley join together, work together, and have fun together. Says MVAA President Malio Cardarelli, "Even if we didn't make a dime on the affair, the dinner would be well worth the effort since the rewards of Fraternalism far exceed any other compensation."

MVAA Calendar

Other MVAA activities held during the past year include the annual graduation dinner, an event at which the alumni brothers treat the graduating under-grads from Beta Iota at Utica College to dinner and beverages on an eat-all-you-can basis. The purpose of the dinner is both to congratulate the undergrads on their successful completion of college study and to invite them to become members of the alumni association.

An upcoming annual event is the annual Communion Breakfast which is attended by both alumni and undergraduates of the area.

Concerning progress achieved during the fiscal year, Cardarelli announced that membership has already risen 20% and expects that it will double before the close of the year. One of the most important items on his agenda is the possibility of establishing a permanent meeting place for the alumni and the undergraduates.

Weirton A.C. Big Brothers to Pi; Furnish House With Necessities

The Weirton Alumni Club, organized in 1961, continues to be one of APD's most active groups. Although numerically smaller than most other organized alumni clubs their collective spirit places the group right up there with the largest.

From the beginning, WAC has made Pi Chapter its "pet project". Since that time it has done the following in the interests of the undergraduate brothers and Pi House:

1963—Delivered and installed a regulation three compartment sink for the kitchen;

1964—Delivered a Roper Gas

Range for more efficient cooking;

1965—Delivered a big, beautiful Admiral Refrigerator.

For 1966 the club would like to deliver a "T" Bird for every undergraduate but recognizing this as too elaborate a project their realistic plans call for some other useful item to benefit the chapter.

Weirton Alumni Club members feel strongly about their association with the undergraduate chapter and urge all clubs to adopt an undergraduate chapter as its "pet project". A strong supporter of the national organization, all of its members have paid their annual alumni dues.

Help Update Our Directory

Each mailing of the KLEOS brings us a batch of returns of undeliverable copies. In order that we may keep in constant touch with you and thereby serve you better please remember to drop Central Office a card upon change of address. The KLEOS will follow you wherever you go as evidenced by our mailing list which goes around the world. Meanwhile, we would appreciate your help in locating the Brothers identified below.

CAN YOU SEND US A CORRECT ADDRESS FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

Frank Adjego, Beta Delta
David Baisley, Beta Pi
Vincent Bambina, Beta Pi
Sisto Bertoni, Nu
Victor Bollo, Beta Beta
Ronald Bove, Eta
Joseph P. Branciaroli, Pi

Richard Calabro, Psi
Cerrati, Cerrato, Phi
Frank W. Chirumbolo, Rho
Michael Cieri, Epsilon
Anthony Cifelli, Psi
Martin Citardi, Theta
Gerald Clarizio, Beta Mu
William F. Colangelo, Mu
Nicholas Corbo, Beta Xi
Dominick J. Corea, Psi

Frank D'Amico, Beta Beta
James J. Dana, Beta Eta
Agesilas D'Anna, Eta
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John Devitto, Beta Beta
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Edmund J. Di Lello, Beta
Daniel Dioeini, Xi

Charles D. Ferraro, Beta Beta
Joseph Ferovechio, Beta Kappa
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Ugo Genovese, Theta Beta
Joseph Giovanniello, Beta Eta
Vincent J. Glorioso, Kappa
Donald Graneto, Xi

William Kniska, Pi
William Kanzetta, Zeta

Philip Le Bello, Epsilon
Edmund Leone, Epsilon
Walter F. Levis, Sigma
Anthony F. Lofaso, Theta

Anthony Mackie, Kappa
William Mangano, Xi
Nicholas Mansueto, Beta Eta
Jaspar Medici, Beta Eta
Thomas Melani, Beta Xi
Francis J. Miller, Beta Lambda
Benedict L. Minerva, Zeta
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William Muoio, Epsilon
Anthony Muscarella, Epsilon
Dr. Randolph Muscarella, Epsilon

Louis Oliverio, Pi

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Francis A. Palotti, Gamma
Joseph Panzarella, Epsilon
Gerard Paolucci
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John Petrella, Chi
Alfonso Petti, Beta Delta
Patrick D. Phillips
Ron Paggi, Mu
Joseph R. Pischerchia, Xi
Joseph Ponzio, Mu
Dr. Francis Porretta, Omicron
Orlando Pulice, Pi

Peter J. Raineri, Mu
James Raymond, Beta Iota
Frank S. Rocco, Eta
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Michael Truppo, Beta Xi

Raymond R. Vaccaro, Zeta
Venture Vincenzo, Mu
Enzo Vollero, Gamma

HERE AND THERE IN APD

OBITUARIES

The past few months brought much sadness to individual fraternity Brothers and Alpha Phi Delta men in general. Not a few months after the passing of his mother, National Chaplain, **Father S. J. Federici, C. S. Sp.**, lost his Brother, Peter Federici, on October 24, 1965 at Norwalk, Connecticut. Mr. Federici was also the father of **Peter Federici, Jr.**, of Psi Chapter.

On Sunday, December 5, 1965, John A. Macedonia, PH. D., Xi, passed away. Brother Macedonia is the brother of Past National President **D. A. Macedonia, M. D.**

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the Federici and Macedonia families.

GET WELL

The month of November also brought two notices of illness within our Fraternity hierarchy. The first was of First District Governor **Carlo Vannicola, Rho**, who suffered a mild heart attack. Then came word that National President, **Francis J. Paladino, Phi**, was being hospitalized and would be out of action for at least a while.

Both are doing well, thank you, and we wish them a speedy recovery.

ORLANDO, GAYLORD NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"

Two Brothers from Beta Theta were named to "Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges" this past semester. They are **Pete Orlando** and **Richard Gaylord**.

Orlando is a Senior Accounting major. He is President of Beta Theta, a member of the school newspaper staff, treasurer of the Greek Council and I.F.C. Delegate.

Gaylord is none other than APD's Most Outstanding Undergraduate. He is a senior Business Major, is President of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Past President of the Greek Council and APD's Assistant Sixth District Governor.

ERRIGO COMMISSIONER

Joseph A. L. Errigo, Lambda '25, was recently named commissioner of Public Safety of the city of Wilmington, Delaware. He was named by Mayor John E. Babiarz and sworn in immediately by Municipal Court Judge Sidney J. Clark.

Errigo brings experience to the difficult job, having been director of public safety fifteen years before.

Born 61 years ago in South Philadelphia, Errigo obtained his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1925, and his law degree at the same institution in 1928. In Wilmington, he is a member of the law firm of Errigo, Biondi, Porter and Rubinstein. For many years he has been chief appeals referee with the Employment Security Commission from which he has resigned. Active with the Sons of Italy, he is Grand Venerable of the Delaware Lodge and Supreme Deputy to the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge.

He is married to the former Catherine E. Martin. They have two children, a son and a daughter.

IN THE ARMED FORCES

Doctor (Captain) Robert J. Kelly, Beta Pi, of Rosedale, New York recently completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala. He is now assigned to the dental staff of Fairchild AFB, Wash.

A graduate of Far Rockaway (N.Y.) High School, Bob received his B.S. degree at St. John's College. He is from Rosedale, N.Y. where his parents still reside.

3D DANCE

The Third District held its annual Christmas Dance, Saturday night, December 11th, 1965 at the Penn Top of the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. Some 250 people attended, dancing to the music of Brother Bob Chevy and his orchestra. A dinner (optional) preceded the dance. Chairman of the affair was Albert Palazzo.

The Christmas Journal, held in conjunction with the Dance was a huge success. Chairman was Joseph Derrico, Sr.

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