

Leave It To Joe DeGug: Scholarship Plan For A.P.D.



Joseph A. De Guglielmo, P.N.P.

Well known to all National Convention regulars, a special feature of every Convention is an address given by the Honorable Joseph A. De Guglielmo, P.N.P. at the conclusion of the Formal Dinner. This feature is called "Remarks" in the printed program.

Joe De Gug's remarks usually begin on a light note and lead into a more serious subject, such as the destiny of man, or the American Flag. This year's beginning was no exception. On Thursday night, August 23, Joe De Gug started his remarks as usual. But then, as he later put it, "I started to make some trouble."

Addressing the Formal Dinner with forty five years of Fraternity experience behind him, Joe De Gug expressed the need for a National Scholarship Fund, pointing out that for many years much has been said on this matter but little has been done.

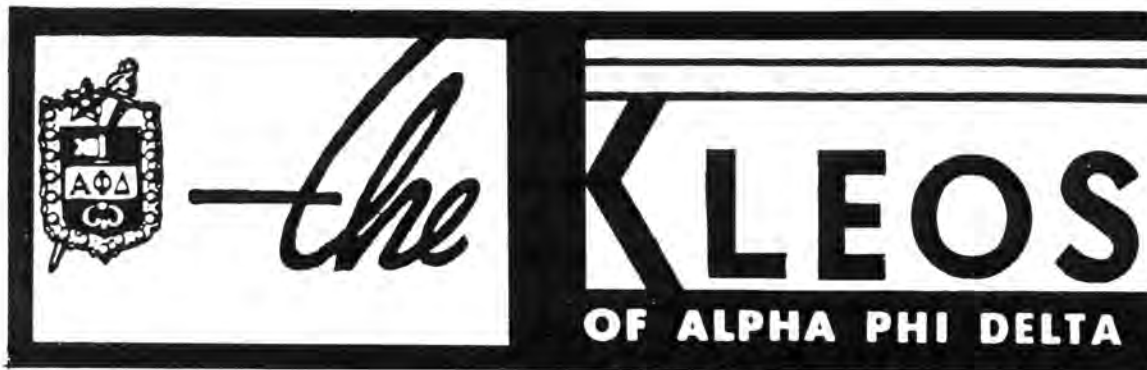
Joe decided to do something — that very night. As Chairman of the National Convention Corporation, he decided to match donations made to the Scholarship Fund, dollar for dollar, up to \$7500.00. In other words, if a person donates \$10.00 to the Fund, the National Convention Corporation will donate a matching \$10.00. This matching will continue until the Convention Corporation has given \$7500.00 to the Fund.

As if this were not enough, Joe announced that he will make the first donation to the National Scholarship Fund by giving a personal check of \$100.00. Thus, at this point, with the matching \$100.00 from the Convention Corporation, the Fund was suddenly up to \$200.00.

What followed this move took on the semblance of an old-time western auction. People from all over the huge room were calling out sums of money which they would donate into the Fund. That night, the brand new National Scholarship Fund of Alpha Phi Delta reached a sum of \$2800.00!

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OVER 400 ENJOY NATIONAL CONVENTION AT GRANIT 2!

TWO ALUMNI CLUBS ADDED TO ACTIVE ROSTER OF A. P. D.

ZANGRILLE AND PALAZZO RE-ELECTED TO LEAD FRATERNITY

The Fifty-Third National Convention of Alpha Phi Delta is now part of Fraternity history. Held at Granit II in Kerhonkson, N.Y. from August 20 to August 24, 1973, over 400 people enjoyed Alpha Phi Delta's five best days of the year.

A great deal of work was accomplished during the three sessions of the National Council. During the final session National President Julius L. Zangrille Jr., Beta Lambda and National Vice President Albert E. Palazzo, Theta Beta were unanimously re-elected to Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity's highest positions.

During the Grand Dinner, National President Zangrille presented National Awards to the following: Chi Chapter, Penn State University, Most Improved Chapter; Beta Sigma Chapter, St. Francis College, N.Y., Outstanding Chapter; Long Island Alumni Club, Outstanding Alumni Club; James Muir, Beta Omicron, Outstanding Undergraduate; Stanley W. Raffa, Delta and A. Joseph Creston, Psi each received the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Brothers Camillus Casey, O.S.F., Beta Sigma and Alfred Sessa, Theta each received the Expansion Award. Central Office Service Awards were given to: Psi Chapter, Duquesne University; Ralph Strippel, Beta Tau; and Dr. Frank Tosi, Xi. Expansion Service Certificates were given to: Anthony O'Toole, Beta Sigma; and Thomas Del Pozzo, Chi.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Fraternity business began on Monday, August 20 with the meeting of the Executive Committee. The National Officers reviewed the status of each of the seven districts of the Fraternity. The highlights of this meeting included the acceptance of the Brooklyn Alumni Club's petition for reactivation and the presentation of printer's copy of the History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity by Stan Raffa, P.N.P.



National Officers get their first look at The History of Alpha Phi Delta.

SESSION NO. 1

The National Council held its first session on Tuesday, August 21. Following the roll call by Credentials Committee Chairman Joseph Scotti, the convention delegates voted unanimously to officially recognize and seat the reactivated Brooklyn Alumni Club. Anthony O'Toole, Beta Sigma served as the Club's delegate.

President Zangrille appointed the following chairmen: Second District Governor Ernest Coletti, Rules of Order Committee; Frank Cavallaro, P.N.P., Expansion Committee; National Chaplain Bro. Camillus Casey, O.S.F., Ritual Committee; James McKenna, Beta Sigma, Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee; Matthew LoMonaco, Phil. A.C., Budget and



The National Council in session. This particular photo was taken during the Expansion Committee report.

Audit; Stan Raffa, P.N.P., Legislative Committee; National Vice Pres. Al Palazzo, Resolutions Committee; and Frank Costanza, P.N.P., National Awards Committee. Frank Costanza was also appointed parliamentarian. President Zangrille concluded this session by urging the undergraduates to play an active role in the workings of these important committees.

On Tuesday afternoon, the members of the National Housing Foundation reviewed the financial picture of each Fraternity house. The Housing Trustees, chaired by National Treasurer Joseph Scotti, reaffirmed their policy of selling the house of any chapter which fails to meet the financial obligations established by the Housing Committee.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Services were conducted on Wednesday morning. Mass was said for our deceased brothers by Rev. Donald Licata, Beta Sigma. National Chaplain Bro. Camillus called the name of each departed brother. National President Jules Zangrille and National Vice President Al Palazzo placed carnations in the memorial wreath as the names were called.

SESSION NO. 2

The second session followed Memorial Services. After the Rules of Order Committee report was given, the National Council voted unanimously to add a new alumni club to the Alpha Phi Delta roster. The National Capitol Alumni Club was officially recognized and seated. Alfred Sessa, Theta served as the Club's first delegate at a National Convention.

During the Legislative Committee report (legislation approved by the National Council appears elsewhere in this issue) the delegates voted unfavorably on an amendment which would have made the Fraternity's immediate Past National President a member of the Executive Committee, with all the rights and privileges of a National Officer. The delegates also defeated a proposal which would have shifted the \$2.00 per semester per undergraduate from the National Housing Fund to the General Fund.

The brothers voted unanimously in favor of adding the Chairman of the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee to the list of the Fraternity's National Officers. This move, giving an undergraduate a guaranteed seat on the Executive Committee, was the first of its kind for the Fraternity.

SESSION NO. 3

The third session, perhaps the busiest of all, began with the approval of sixteen resolutions, which appear elsewhere in this issue. Among these resolutions were proposals to: 1) update the National Constitution by printing all legislative amendments passed since the last printing of the Constitution; 2) have a list issued twice a year by the National Treasurer, consisting chapters which have met their financial obligations to Central Office along with chapters which are delinquent; and 3) have four circulars issued by the National Editor in an attempt to increase information for the Kleos.

The Ritual Committee report was presented to the National Council. A revised Ritual had to be voted upon. However, since Ritual changes are legislative in nature, such action must follow legislative procedures. During the second part of the Legislative Committee report, the delegates unanimously accepted the revised Ritual, the result of four years of work done by the Ritual Committee.

In another legislative move, the brothers voted in favor of shifting the \$25.00 contribution made by each Alumni Club from the National Housing Fund to the General Fund of the Fraternity.

Stan Raffa, P.N.P. reported that the long-awaited History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity has been completed. Issues will be available before Christmas. Following the approval of the Budget and Audit Committee report, James McKenna, Beta Sigma announced the election of Rod Belsky, Psi to the position of Chairman of the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee. Vincent Palazzo, Theta Beta was elected Co-chairman.

National Editor Santo Barbarino asked the chapters and alumni clubs for more correspondence so that four issues of the Kleos will be published during the coming year. He reminded the delegates of the resolution which makes Kleos correspondence a requirement for an entity's eligibility for a National Award.

Following a suggestion made by National Vice President Al Palazzo, the brothers voted in favor of circularizing a proposal which would give Central Office the responsibility of supplying each new brother with the basic Fraternity Badge with inscription. The proposal would also include an increase in the induction fee (approximately \$15.00).

The final official action of the National Council consisted of elections. Prof. Anthony H. Samo, L.I.A.C. was re-elected to a three year term on the National Housing Committee. National President Jules Zangrille and National Vice President Al Palazzo were re-elected to their respective posts.

GOOD AND WELFARE

During Good and Welfare, Rocco Sutera, L.I.A.C. asked for more undergraduate co-operation in submitting candidates for financial awards made by the John Pasta Scholarship Fund. A. Joseph Creston, acting Fifth District Gov., urged the undergraduates to be aware of their financial obligations to Alpha Phi Delta and encouraged the alumni to give a helping hand to the Fraternity's chapters. The Honorable Robert Santangelo, P.N.P., addressed the National Council, giving a humorous account of Fraternity operations in the early twenties. Bro. Santangelo's remarks were warmly received by all the brothers, who, in turn, gave the Dean of Past National Presidents the Fraternity Hand Clap. This concluded the third and final session of the National Council.

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THE HISTORY-IT'S OUT!



Stan Raffa, holding his favorite book.

If for no other reason, the 1973 National Convention will long be remembered because of one factor, the presentation of the History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity by Stan Raffa, P.N.P. Stan shocked many alumni who have been waiting for the completion of the book (including Stan.)

The History is dedicated to the late Rev. Salvatore J. Federici, C.S.Sp., who served Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity as National Chaplain from 1950 to 1968. The book represents ten years of hard work by Stan. It consists of 176 pages, 290 photographs, and over 110,000 words.

Giving a detailed account of the National Fraternity since 1914, the History brings the reader up to the spring of 1973. Perhaps this is what is most shocking about the book. Many brothers believed that when the book would finally be issued, it would only record the Fraternity's history up to the mid-sixties, about the time Stan took on the gigantic task.

All the details are included — the accomplishments of every administration, the ups and downs of chapters and alumni clubs, how the Fraternity survived the war years, the arguments and the agreements. At no time do the details become boring. Instead, they give the reader a true picture of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity every important step of the way.

It is most striking to see how each step has a significant meaning for today's Fraternity brother. For example, in 1938, Frank Travaline, Jr., the Fraternity's fourteenth National President described the conditions of the Fraternity in his presidential analysis. His description could easily be made a part of the 1973 Annual Report, almost word for word!

When one reads about the incredible amount of work which Robert Santangelo accomplished in the early days of the Fraternity, about the tireless efforts of men like Carlo Vannicola, Frank Cavallaro, and Dr. Macedonia in implementing Fraternity programs, about the difficulties which the Fraternity faced in establishing the National Housing Foundation, about the way Joseph De Guglielmo the Fraternity brother suddenly became Joseph De Guglielmo the lawyer during a tragic incident in 1970 which took the life of an undergraduate, about how undergraduates from different chapters helped each other to keep their chapters alive, one not only derives a true understanding of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, but also gains an appreciation for the Fraternity that was never before possible.

The pictures are terrific, including Robert Santangelo, P.N.P. in the 1920's, Joseph De Guglielmo, P.N.P. in the 1930's up to National President Jules Zangrille in the 1970's. Undergraduate pictures are many, including the Fraternity's most recent members.

Carlo Is Back! Chairman Of Scholarship Fund

Carlo M. Vannicola, P.N.P. has been appointed by National President Julius L. Zangrille, Jr. Chairman of the Alpha Phi Delta National Scholarship Fund. It has been reported that Carlo has accepted the appointment.

Carlo is no newcomer to the national scene. In fact, Carlo is one of the most prominent personalities Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity has ever produced. He served the National Fraternity in many capacities, including National Secretary, National Treasurer, National President, and First District Governor. Since his initiation into Rho Chapter, Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1926, Carlo has devoted over twenty five years of his life in some capacity as a member of the Fraternity hierarchy, a record of service almost unequalled in the history of the Fraternity. He is also the Fraternity's unofficial National Artist. He designed the Fraternity Seal which is still in use today. His artistic talents are also spread throughout the History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, which will be available before Christmas.

Does history repeat itself? It sure does — at least in this Fraternity. In 1945, National President Dr. Felix Ottaviano considered the need for a Scholarship Foundation. He decided to establish a Scholarship Trust Agreement Committee, and appointed Carlo Vannicola Chairman of the Committee.

The present National Scholarship Fund is the result of Joseph De Guglielmo's decision to make funds available from the National Convention Corporation in a matching pattern that is described elsewhere in this issue.

It is a true inspiration to see these two men, Joe and Carlo, who have served Alpha Phi Delta for so many years, still giving of themselves in light of a goal that has dominated both their lives, the betterment of the Fraternity.

A Special Presentation Edition will be given to each Life Member of the Fraternity, that is, each brother who has sent \$100 to Central Office. A Standard Edition will be given to each Life Subscriber of the Fraternity, that is, each brother who has sent \$25 to Central Office.

It was hoped that once the History is issued, the Fraternity would have an increase in Life Memberships. Upon review of this book, it is certainly safe to say that this hope will definitely be realized.

Stan's tremendous research is automatically obvious to the reader. His comments to the "Quo Vadis" section, which concludes the written portion, constitutes a most thought provoking part of the book. He must have spent many long nights and seen many sunrises during those ten years of preparation. If there could be a 177th page added to the History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity it would be written by the Fraternity brothers and would read: "Thank You Stan."

NEW LEGISLATION

The members of the Legislative Committee had a great deal of work to accomplish at the 1973 National Convention. Perhaps the hardest working committee, the members included Stan Raffa, P.N.P., Chairman, Dennis Argentieri, Beta Sigma Joseph Incandela, L.I.A.C., James Sloan, Beta Sigma, and Don Wilson, Chi. The work of these brothers required two committee meetings. The report of the Legislative Committee was presented to the National Council in two separate sessions. Legislation which was passed by the National Council appears below. The first part deals with changes in the National Constitution and the second part deals with a revised Ritual of the Fraternity.

NATIONAL CONSTITUTION

(N.B. Every brother should make the necessary changes in his copy of the National Constitution.)

1) Article VII, Section 1: List of National Officers —
ADD: Chairman of the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee.

2) Article VII, following Section 9.
ADD: Section 10 — Power and Qualifications of the Chairman of the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee.

The Chairman of the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee should be a member of the Executive Committee. He should be elected by the undergraduates at the National Convention at a closed meeting attended only by undergraduates. This Chairman should be a Junior going into his Senior year. At the same election a Co-chairman, a Sophomore going into his Junior year, should also be elected. This Co-chairman would not be a part of the Executive Committee and should not be from the same area as the Chairman. The Co-chairman should assume the chairmanship the following year. The following year only a Co-chairman shall be elected.

3) Article XXV: Centralized Building Fund Plan —
DELETE: Section 'd'

4) Article XII: Establishment and Membership of Alumni Clubs,

Section 5: Annual Dues —
CHANGE: the first sentence of paragraph (a) to read: "The annual dues of alumni clubs shall be seventy-five (\$75.00 dollars)." (Leave the remainder of the paragraph the same.)

RITUAL REVISIONS

(N.B. Every chapter of the Fraternity must be aware of the revised Ritual which has been approved by the National Council and is now the official Ritual of Alpha Phi Delta.)

A change in the Ritual must follow the same legislative procedures as a change in the National Constitution. Therefore, it was necessary that the revised Ritual come before the National Council as part of the Legislative Committee report. Because of the confidential nature of the Ritual, there are limitations to reporting on the revisions through this medium. Briefly, therefore, the revisions test the candidate's knowledge about Alpha Phi Delta as a national body, about his own chapter and pledge group, and his sense of justice. The revisions were constructed in such a way as to make the Ritual simple and to allow individual chapters to maintain their traditional practices.

The revised Ritual is the end product of four years of work done by the Ritual Committee, chaired by National Chaplain Bro. Camillus Casey, O.S.F. Two years ago, the Ritual Committee presented a new Oath through the Legislative Committee to the National Council. This Oath was approved by the convention delegates.

Both the new Oath and the revised Ritual rose out of a recognized need to unify the initiation practices of the chapters of the Fraternity. It is now the responsibility of every District Governor to make sure that the new Oath and the revised Ritual are being used at all induction ceremonies in his district.



Stan Raffa, P.N.P. (far right) discusses the particulars of the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee with the members of the Legislative Committee.

LET THE PICTURES ...



Our First Lady poses with some of her favorite men.



Father Licata (right) gives his blessing to Joe and Angie DeGug.



Hard-working Frank Cavallaro. (Wide angle lens was used for this one).



The children of the Procopio's, the Creston's and the Minutello's.



Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Nardone



National President Jules Zangrillo and our First Lady.

The 1973 National Convention was the scene of much Fraternity business. But that's not all. It was also a week of sun and fun. Beginning with a cocktail gathering on Monday night, August 20, the social program was full enough to keep the Convention crowd of over 430 people happy for five days. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Guglielmo and Mr. and Mrs. John Palermo, along with others who served on the Convention Committee, it was an outstanding week for the Fraternity.

Skit Night on Tuesday once again brought out the hidden talents contained within the Fraternity. The big surprise of the night was a "This Is Your Life" celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. De Guglielmo's Fourtieth Wedding Anniversary, hosted by Bob Chevy. Joe and Angie De Gug were asked to the stage to recall that memorable experience which took place forty years ago. Angie even dressed up as a bride! There were others included in this surprise for the De Gugs' — Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ferrara, a flower girl and pillow boy, and a "priest." Bob Chevy asked the De Gugs' if they would like to renew their marriage vows, now that the "priest" was here. Joe's answer was, "I never make the same mistake twice." The Skit Night concluded with Joe and Angie dancing to the Anniversary Waltz.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGug. (Sonny Ferraro is far right).

On Wednesday, the undergraduates challenged the alumni on the baseball field. Once again, the alumni, under the management of Pete Pirrone, beat the undergraduates 4-3. That night, many brothers, their wives and friends travelled to the Monticello Racetrack. This is the first year Stan Raffa lost!

Thursday night, the highlight of the Convention week, was the night of the Grand Dinner and Ball. This year it was extra special because Joseph De Guglielmo announced the establishment of the Alpha Phi Delta National Scholarship Fund.

Following the granting of awards and certificates, it was announced that James Mc Kenna, Beta Sigma won the John Pasta Scholarship Award.

That evening, Beta Sigma Chapter, recipient of the Outstanding Chapter Award, provided a party in the Teen Room of the Granit. Everyone was invited. Refreshments were provided, and the bank played on until four o'clock in the morning — or was it five?

As usual, the saddest part of every National Convention takes place on Friday, after breakfast, which marks the conclusion of the Fraternity's favorite week. All the more reason to look forward to the 1974 National Convention!

...TELL THE STORY



This is one of those many before and after dinner gatherings at the National Convention.



Lily Pasta enjoys one of Brother Camillus' better ones.



National Vice President and Mrs. Al Palazzo.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Creston.



No — it's not a fashion show. It's a gathering of part of the Santangelo crowd.

Stan Raffa and Joe Creston Receive Outstanding Alumni Awards!

Stan Raffa, P.N.P. has held a national office in Alpha Phi Delta for many years, serving as Kleos Editor (1956-1958), National Vice President (1968-1970), and National President (1970-72). It usually happens that, after his term of office has been completed, a brother becomes somewhat less active; it is easily understood how that should be.

Nevertheless, this has not been true of Stan.

During his term of office, he travelled all over the country visiting chapters and alumni clubs. He issued lengthy reports of his activities more frequently than once a month. Genuine love for the Fraternity and clear comprehension of the fact that the future of the Fraternity depends on the young brothers are what prompted his activity. It is for this reason that he extended himself to encourage the undergraduates to take an active part in the work of the fraternity; that is why he approved the formation of the Undergraduate co-ordinating Committee. Stan no longer holds a national office. Yet his activity continues unabated.

His recent study of the status of the contingency fund with a view to the engaging of a travelling secretary was a thorough one and consumed a great deal of his time. Author of the Five Year Plan, Stan has done his best to put real strength into the Fraternity.

Oh yes — there is another project Stan is responsible for, the History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, the only book of its kind in the fraternity system. This book, which kept Stan occupied for ten years, will be available within two months. Publicity about the History has been a major factor in the increasing number of Life Members. Now that the book will finally be issued, Alpha Phi Delta can expect the list of Life Members to increase exponentially! Stan's work is truly outstanding. And it goes on. He is the present National Editor's main contributor of information.

When an undergraduate chapter asks for his help or simply his presence, whether it be in Brooklyn or Chicago, Stan is there if it is humanly possible. Time is secondary to Stan when the welfare of the Fraternity is concerned. The good of the Fraternity is always uppermost in his mind.

From 1969 to 1972 Alpha Phi Delta was blessed with a National Officer who worked hard for his Fraternity. A. Joseph Creston took the difficult job of Fifth District Governor and added special meaning to it by what he was able to accomplish. Joe's tremendous drive was to be felt by every single brother in his District. Time and energy were spent inexhaustibly until the entities were in top shape. Joe is now out of this position. However, he still maintains active communication with the various chapters, to help them remain in top shape.

Active since his undergraduate days at Psi Chapter, Duquene University, Joe served for many years on various committees with the Pittsburgh Alumni Club. He also served as Vice President and President of the P.A.C. In fact, several years ago his brothers in the alumni club selected him as the Outstanding Alumnus of the P.A.C. However, Joe's abilities were really recognized by the entire Fraternity when he was elected to the position of Fifth District Governor. Joe not only fulfilled his duties as a District Governor according to the National Constitution, but he also added some duties of his own!

He became Governor when the Fifth District was dwindling. He built the Fifth District up to one of the finest in the Fraternity. His visits to the chapter brought new life into the District. Initiations increased, attendance at meetings was improved, and the brothers grew in their appreciation for Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity as a national organization. His visits were difficult. Geographically, the Fifth District is spread over the largest area in the Fraternity. Yet, Joe did the job.

Joe was also the one National Officer who was instrumental in adding a new Chapter to the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity roster, Beta Tau, Fairmont State College at Fairmont, West Virginia.

Anyone who attends a National Council session and listens to Joe talk about some aspect of Alpha Phi Delta, whether it be the need for more alumni support or the great heritage of the Fraternity, becomes aware of his sincere concern and inspired by his devoted love for Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.



(l. to r.) Adam DiVincenzo, Stan Raffa, and Joe Creston. Behind Joe is Jules Zangrille.



Joe looks surprised when he finds out that there is only one plaque and Stan wants to keep it.

L.I.A.C. Does It Again!



Joseph Fabrizi, L.I.A.C.'s Vice President, accepts award from National President Jules Zangrille (right).

One word describes the Long Island Alumni Club — "Activity." The National Awards Committee recognized this and the Long Island A.C. received the 1973 Outstanding Alumni Club Award. The brothers maintained an active record in all areas of the Fraternity.

Prof. Anthony Sarno is a member of the National Housing Committee, and John Palermo is the National Convention Chairman, ably assisted by many of his L.I.A.C. brothers. This Alumni Club's correspondence with the National Fraternity is exceptional. This is particularly true of their Kleos correspondence. Joseph Randazzo, who writes the L.I.A.C. monthly newsletter, keeps everyone informed of the many happenings of his Club.

Their president for last year, Joseph Incandela, has played an active role on the Legislative Committee at the National Conventions and also served as chairman of the Outstanding Alumnus Dinner which was held in honor of one of L.I.A.C.'s backbones, Joseph Catapano, recipient of the 1972 Outstanding Alumnus Award. Brother Catapano, who serves as L.I.A.C.'s activity chairman, barely gives the brothers a chance to catch their breath as he guides them through one of the fullest calendar of events in the entire Fraternity.

Thanks to brothers Charles Locasto and Joseph Incandela, the L.I.A.C. have an excellent telephone relay system by which forty five brothers are contacted as the Club progresses through each event on the calendar.

Their publicity committee chairman, Prof. Sarno, managed to put together an 8 mm film of the Alumni Club's activities throughout the year. The Alumni Club also gives scholarship awards to deserving undergraduates through the John Pasta Scholarship Fund, chaired by Rocco Sutera.

The Long Island Alumni Club has attended the Third District functions. Various members have served as moderators at initiations. The brothers have given a fine example to the undergraduates by showing concern for them. This, among the many other positive aspects of this Alumni Club, has earned for these brothers the Outstanding Alumni Club Award.

Jules Zangrille: Two Expansion Award Winners



National President Zangrille

One has only to examine the Minutes of the various National Conventions to find that the meeting place of the National Council is usually labeled "Convention Hall" or "Meeting Room A," or "Room C," or something similar to these names.

It took a National President like Jules Zangrille to add extra class to the National Council sessions by having the delegates meet in the main Night Club of the Granit. This year's National Convention Minutes will read, "The meeting was called to order by National President Julius L. Zangrille, Jr. in the Mystic Lounge!"



Alfred Sessa, Theta, is seated as the first delegate of the National Capitol Alumni Club. He received the Expansion Award for his fruitful efforts.



President Zangrille hands Brother Camillus the Expansion Award for his work in the reactivation of the Brooklyn A.C.



The first group picture of the new Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee.

BETA SIGMA—A.P.D.'s Outstanding Chapter

Each Year the Outstanding Chapter Award has been given to an undergraduate entity which has done exceedingly well during that year and which has done something outstanding. This year, the Award was given to a Chapter which has been consistently excellent from year to year — Beta Sigma Chapter, St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A National Fraternity

The idea and ideal that Alpha Phi Delta is a National Fraternity is uppermost in the minds of the brothers of Beta Sigma. The pledges are taught what National means. At no time in the twelve years of its existence has Beta Sigma ever been delinquent in any of its payments to the National Office. Beta Sigma usually has a dozen or more members at the National Convention. The Chapter always sends representatives to the Mid-Year Executive Committee meeting, not because they are looking for something, particularly from the Housing Committee, since they do not have a house. It is the only Chapter to be present at every Mid-Year meeting for the last six or seven years. Even when the meeting was as far away as Chicago, two undergraduate brothers from Beta Sigma were there. At Steubenville a few years ago, there were 10 brothers present from Beta Sigma. They did not and never asked National or the Housing Committee for anything. They went because the Chapter is interested in the Fraternity, because the Chapter believes in a National Fraternity.

Events of National significance find Beta Sigma brothers present. At the testimonial dinner for Joseph De Guglielmo given at Cambridge, Mass. a few years ago, 14 brothers from Beta Sigma were present. At the dedication of the memorial to Father Federici last year in Pittsburgh, 8 brothers from Beta Sigma were present. There was the intention to be present at the recent Installation of Beta Tau Chapter. Information as to the date of that event filtered through to Beta Sigma too late; the Chapter had committed itself to assisting in an open-house at St. Francis College for prospective freshmen. After the National Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee was established James McKenna of Beta Sigma became Chairman and has done his utmost to make the committee viable. The reactivation of the Brooklyn Alumni Club is the work solely of graduates of Beta Sigma. The Chapter has 14 graduate brothers who are enrolled as Life Members.

A District Entity

Any Third District Governor can testify to the fact that Beta Sigma has been in the forefront of the District. The Chapter has never missed a Third District monthly meeting. Nor has the Chapter ever missed a Third District social event or other function. In conjunction with the annual Third District Christmas Dance, there is a journal published. For the last four or five years, Beta Sigma has been responsible for more than half the ads in that journal. Of course, they make the most money from it. Money-wise, Beta Sigma grossed \$1290.00 from the 1972 journal. The nearest entity to that grossed \$225.00.

The District Governor is always informed ahead of time as to when the Chapter is holding an initiation. It was suggested at a recent National Convention that each District compile a directory. Beta Sigma is engaged in doing this now and it is a tremendous project.

The Aims of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

The two aims of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity are scholastic achievement and the promotion of Italian culture. The Chapter-wise index of Beta Sigma in 1973 is 3.28 on a basis of 4 maximum. It is expected to rise! High grades are the result of the Chapter's method of selection. Members are picked for their quality. Outstanding scholastic achievement and service to the College are rewarded by election to the College's Honor Society: The Duns Scotus Honor Society. Not only does each year find members of Beta Sigma being inducted into this society; of the 12 years of the Chapter's existence, a Beta Sigma man has been the president of that society on 5 different occasions. This year the president and the secretary, two of the four offices, are Beta Sigma men.

How does the Chapter promote Italian Culture? All prospective pledges know that the heritage of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity is Italian and that heritage must be acknowledged as what has made Alpha Phi Delta a great Fraternity. Some good prospective pledges have been lost to Beta Sigma because of this. There is an Italian flag with an American flag in the Chapter house. At "baptism" the neophyte sees the Italian flag and a map of Italy by candlelight below the Fraternity banner. The night before initiation, the pledges must assemble a six foot by three jigsaw puzzle which turns out to be a map of Italy cut up according to the various provinces. Every pledge has at least one assignment to get a brief biography of some noted Italian person, preferably one associated with his major field of study. The pledges must learn "Giovinezza" in Italian. Beta Sigma has charged of the display case in the College library. Needless to say, frequently the exhibit concerns some well-known Italian personage. Books concerned with things or persons Italian are recommended for purchase to the librarian. An annual event is "Italian Night" at which only Italian food and wines are consumed. Two years ago St. Francis established a course in Italian. This year, at the College's Charter Day Convocation, Beta Sigma gave what will be an annual medal to the student who has achieved the highest grade in the study of Italian.

The College

The members of Beta Sigma do something tangible for the College every year: one year, they bought a book-drop for the library; another they bought a set of vestments for the College chapel; another they bought new American flags for the library, the entrance to the College, and one to hang outside; what they do varies from year to year. Every club or organization in the College counts at least one Beta Sigma man among its officers; the list would be too long to mention. The Student Government Organization has

about eight brothers of Beta Sigma in important positions. Its most important adjunct, because it controls the funds, is the Student Activities Council. It is presided over by two Beta Sigma brothers. A college-wide tutoring program was initiated by Beta Sigma and is still run by Beta Sigma. For the last three years, the College Orientation program for freshmen has been run by a brother of Beta Sigma. The Student Awards Dinner this year was organized by a brother of Beta Sigma. A student committee of four to arrange the College's Commencement Exercises this year contains one Beta Sigma man. Only one Faculty Committee, the Curriculum Committee, has for the last three years allowed students to participate in its meetings. Of the four students, selected by the President of Student Government, one has always been a Beta Sigma brother. Finally, the President of the College has stated that Beta Sigma is the only fraternity on campus about which he has no adverse information in his file.

The Chapter

Beta Sigma has been and is a responsible chapter. St. Francis College is not a boarding college. Yet for ten years Beta Sigma has had a chapter house for social and study purposes. No one has helped to subsidize this house, neither a private individual nor the Fraternity. The brothers themselves have maintained it and it is in good condition. Beta Sigma has never run up bills. There is not at this moment any bill to pay other than the current ones to be paid at the end of the month. It has always been so. The bank balance of Beta Sigma's treasury is approximately \$1700.00 and for most of the time it remains generally around that figure.

This year, Beta Sigma has initiated ten members which keeps the membership at approximately thirty members, the normal number. Considering this age when many fraternities are having difficulty attracting new members, this is quite good. None of the other fraternities on our campus has done this well.

In sum, Beta Sigma has worked consistently as part of a national organization, has functioned as an integral part of the Third District, has operated as a responsible unit within St. Francis College, and has by its own efforts been an effective advertisement for Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. But there is one more thing. Beta Sigma is conscious that it must do something for the community at large in which it exists. Every year Beta Sigma sponsors a drive for funds for some community organization; all the funds collected are given to the organization sponsored whether it be the Catholic Medical Missionaries, the American Kidney Foundation or whatever. This year its drive was for the American Cancer Fund.

The undergraduates of Beta Sigma can be proud of their record. They are grateful to their moderator, National Chaplain Brother Camillus Casey, O.S.F., whose guidance and direction have proven invaluable to the Chapter.



Bill Randazzo, President (left) and Dennis Argentieri, Vice President accept award for Beta Sigma Chapter.



Joe Caldarella, a new initiate at Beta Sigma, served as secretary of the Resolutions Committee.



At a recent initiation of Beta Sigma, many National Officers were present, including the National President.

The History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

contains the following:

- a history of the national fraternity since its inception at Syracuse in 1914 up to the present day;
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Resolutions Passed At Convention

The Resolutions Committee consisted of National Vice President Albert Palazzo, Chairman, Joseph Caldarella, Beta Sigma, Thomas Lavelli, Theta Beta, and Al Fafara, N.J.A.C. The following resolutions were adopted by the National Council during its third session (all brothers are urged to take note):

1. BE IT RESOLVED that alumni clubs continue to be more involved with chapters in their areas, giving moral and financial support to the undergraduate chapters.

2. BE IT RESOLVED that wherever possible undergraduate chapters give whatever help they can to revitalize alumni clubs. Strong and interested alumni clubs are and can be a great help to the chapters.

3. BE IT RESOLVED that every chapter continue in their efforts to put out a newsletter on a regular basis. This letter to be sent to all entities to help eliminate the communication gap and increase the interest and knowledge that chapters have of one-another.

4. BE IT RESOLVED that chapters, whether candidates for National Awards or not, put together a book of their past year's activities. This book to be brought to and displayed at the National Convention to help spread knowledge of one entity for another and create an interchange of ideas.

5. BE IT RESOLVED that realizing that fraternity life has changed since the founding of Alpha Phi Delta, the president appoint a committee to study the principles and goals of Alpha Phi Delta with an eye toward the revitalization of the Fraternity.

6. BE IT RESOLVED that all changes that have been made in the National Constitution be collected and distributed throughout the entities until such time as the entire constitution is revised and reprinted.

7. BE IT RESOLVED that the Expansion Chairman and the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee Chairman have space allocated in every issue of the Kleos to solicit information pertinent to their work.

8. BE IT RESOLVED that to better relations between chapters, invitations be sent to other chapters to attend social affairs and initiations.

9. BE IT RESOLVED that to make induction ceremonies more meaningful, chapters send the names of men to be inducted to the National Secretary so that he may forward scrolls to the chapters to be presented at the initiation.

10. BE IT RESOLVED that Bro. Coletti, 2nd District Governor, continue in his efforts to have the national fraternities resume activity on the campuses of the State University of New York.

11. BE IT RESOLVED that the Life Subscribers Trustees via the Life Subscribers Fund Treasurer demand payment of at least the interest amount due to date from the National Housing Corporation; that this amount be duly recorded and publicized, and that at least the interest amount be obtained on a yearly basis; and that the Life Subscribers Trustees consider the release of an amount equal to the total interest derived that year to

the General fund, to defray the cost of Fraternity publications on a continuing basis; that such monies be released with the close of the Fraternity Books (June 30) to include all interest accumulated in the past 12 months, and that such release start June 30, 1974 yielding an addition to the General Fund of approximately \$1000 annually.

12. BE IT RESOLVED that the National Secretary reaffirm and exercise the duty specified in Article VII, Section 5, paragraph 8 of the Constitution (i.e., issuance of a monthly Chapter Letter.)

13. BE IT RESOLVED that the National Treasurer, twice a year, publish a list of chapters, initiates and per capita payments, as well as chapter delinquencies for distribution among chapters, alumni clubs and national officers. (Such a report may either substitute for, or supplement chapter letters.)

14. BE IT RESOLVED that (1) the National Editor circularize the entities with a minimum of four letters per Fraternal year; (b) among the information to be conveyed in these circulars is a list of contributing (and delinquent) entities; and (c) any chapter or alumni club who has not provided at least one article during that school year be excluded for consideration by the National Awards Committee for National Awards.

15. BE IT RESOLVED that this National Convention wishes to thank John Palermo and his committee for a job well done in his selection of the convention site and for the work in making our stay here a very pleasant one.

16. BE IT RESOLVED that this National Convention wishes to express its thanks to Jules Zangrille, National President, to Al Palazzo, National Vice President, to Adam Di Vincenzo, National Secretary, to Joe Scotti, National Treasurer, and to Santo Barbarino, National Editor for a great job this past year. Best of Luck.

UNCLE JOHN



John Malone, better known as Uncle John, has become one of the Convention's most popular personalities. Each year he puts on a one-man show, every night! He is a real spark at the Convention.



Uncle John, second from right, shows them how to do it.

CHI Ascends To Most Improved Chapter

Chi Chapter, Penn State University received the Most Improved Chapter Award at the 1973 National Convention. This chapter began the year at the nadir of a four year trend of dwindling membership and scarce funds. It has since ascended from this state to become a viable chapter in Alpha Phi Delta.

The assessment of a chapter's qualifications for such a prestigious award can be realized through such operational measures as membership, academics, social activities, and the like. The membership, for example, increased from an average of eight to a total of seventeen who returned to school this Fall. This is probably the most significant indicator of Chi's revitalized brotherhood. This group of young men will supply the nucleus for the chapter's fiscal stability and continued growth in the coming years.

Beginning last Fall, five brothers who were expected to move into the Fraternity house had either been dropped from or quit the University. What remained was an undermanned, inexperienced brotherhood. These nineteen year old boys had to work with monies and problems of a degree beyond any of their previous experiences. The boys had to run the house, improve upon it, find new members, and maintain good grades. In addition to this was the ever-constant anxiety which comes from knowing that Chi may not be open the next term. Chi Chapter has the smallest house (capacity wise) on Penn State campus. The brothers compete against 47 other houses. So Chi was at a disadvantage. But the brothers came up with a plan to turn this disadvantage into an advantage. Their weakness became their strength. The brothers figured there had to be rushees who were interested in a small home like atmosphere, who were seeking out fraternities on a more one-to-one basis, and who were discouraged by the bigness and impersonal air that many fraternities exhibited.

It was to these people that the plan went out. Ads, placed in the local school newspapers, calling for people "who want to know people" were quickly responded to. Their parties underwent change, becoming small, intimate, and designed where people could sit and talk to each other — a great contrast to the noisy, crowded, aimless wandering about, not knowing a brother from a guest. After work sessions, barbecues were held on the patio behind the house and activities such as softball, volleyball, and football were engaged in by brothers and rushees.

The pledge policy was completely revised. Instead of hazing and having the pledges do ridiculous assignments, emphasis was placed on brothers and pledges getting to know one another and learning about the Fraternity and its traditions. The entire plan was a great success. Chi remained open and is doing better than ever. It is a tribute to these boys who, somehow during the year, found it in themselves to become men. It is a tribute to these men who, through the concept of brotherhood, worked closely together to solve their problems and grow in character.



Dan Wilson, left, president of Chi, accepts award from Adam DiVincenzo as President Zangrille looks on.

In addition to successful pledging, the brothers improved the Fraternity house. Physical changes which enhanced both the value of the house and its attractiveness were extensive throughout the year. Among the more prominent improvements was the painting of the entire central halls, stairways and kitchen. Also, a great amount of time and effort was devoted to the lawn and grounds around the house. Many items were secured, through donation, for the interior of the house such as a refrigerator, a vacuum cleaner, kitchen utensils and several new beds. Plans are being made to paint and repair the entire exterior of the house.

Academically, Chi has exhibited an acceptable grade point average and has remained in good standing both with Penn State's I.F.C. and Alpha Phi Delta. Socially, the brothers have maintained a full calendar of events for the enjoyment of both brothers and rushees. Their biggest party, "South Seas," had the house decorated in a South Pacific island motif — complete with a waterfall and pond.

The brothers have earned the Most Improved Chapter Award. They are thankful to their National Officers for the help which they received from them through the year. The brothers go on to say: "Special mention must, however, be given to past officers Joe Creston and Stan Raffa. These two men through the past years, have provided a firm but guiding hand to this chapter."

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Muir Receives Undergrad Award



Jim Muir, Beta Omicron, proceeds to dais to accept his National Award.

Beta Omicron Chapter, Youngstown University was faced with financial problems, along with a lack of pride. James Muir provided the leadership necessary to overcome these obstacles, for which he received the 1973 Outstanding Undergraduate Award at the National Convention.

When Jim was elected president in Spring, 1972, he had to deal with a dangerous situation — a once strong and viable chapter facing extinction. Recognizing the situation, he solicited alumni support and national officer advice as to possible courses of action. At the same time, he prepared the chapter for the work at hand.

He insisted that financial responsibility be maintained opposition to his "strong-arm" and "dictatorial ways" soon melted into the sense of unity, spirit and pride so sorely needed by any Fraternity chapter.

He often spoke to the brothers about his respect for Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity and how this respect was intensified by attendance at the 1972 National Convention. In terms of the chapter, Muir might well be considered an oldtimer among young ones. He maintained the respect of the brothers who recognized that he was doing the right job at the right time.

As a result, a chapter in danger is now a chapter with a future and this is the highest achievement any officer can attain.