

GUIDELINES FOR A.P.D. AWARD; TRUSTEES PUT FUND IN MOTION

The following Guidelines have been prepared by the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity National Scholarship Foundation, Board of Trustees, for the selection, appointment, and distribution of scholarship awards.

The trustees may from time to time adopt such rules and regulations in these Guidelines and may alter or amend the same, as they deem advisable.

All scholarship awards will be made annually with all applicants submitting petitions no later than May 30th to be considered for review during that year. The review year will be September 1st of one year to May 30th the following year or the year the awards are made.

Trustees will review applicants' petitions prior to meeting called by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of selecting the award recipients. Petitions will be circulated to all Trustees by mail or other means in ample time to meet the requirement for review.

Petitions for Scholarship Awards can be received by any of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity National Scholarship Foundation Trustees for circulation to all the Trustees for consideration. Scholarship recipients will be announced annually at the Annual National Convention of Alpha Phi Delta. Recipients are to be notified as soon as possible after the announcement and the arrangement for money involved will be made with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the recipients.

It is the desire of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity National Scholarship Foundation Trustees that these Guidelines for Scholarship Awards be circulated to all the entities of our National Fraternity.

These Guidelines are to be a part of the Trust Agreement of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity Scholarship Foundation as referred to Article II Section 3.

The Guidelines for selection of recipients are set forth:

Who are qualified as Applicants

1. Alpha Phi Delta brother who is an Undergraduate in good standing with chapter.
2. Alpha Phi Delta pledge who will be initiated within one year.
3. Alpha Phi Delta brother who is an undergraduate or graduate student and attending a college or university that does not have a chapter.
4. Alpha Phi Delta brother son or daughter who is attending a college or university.
5. Alpha Phi Delta brother whose relation with applicant justifies consideration.
6. Any fraternity undergraduate, graduate, or entity that feels they have someone who meets the Guidelines presented.

The Foundation is exclusively for the charitable and educational purpose of assisting deserving young men or women who may or may not be members of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity to obtain a College, University, Technological, Academic, or Artistic education.

Application

Applicant will prepare his own dossier and it should include:

- a. Personal information
Address, age, sex, college or university, years attended, etc.
- b. Copy of grades from school attending
We are not looking for top grades; consideration will be given to school records.
- c. College Activities
They may include response to community, fraternity service and participation.
- d. Letter from Dean of School attending.
- e. Letter from alumnus supervisor of chapter or any alumnus of Alpha Phi Delta in good standing.
- f. Personal qualifications and financial need.
- g. Any other information that should be considered by the Trustees.

The applicant dossier considered for Scholarship Funds will be treated as confidential information by the Board of Trustees. Those petitions that have been reviewed by the Trustees requiring additional information may be passed over or the additional information may be requested at the discretion of any one of the Trustees.

Applications of those individuals that are not accepted during the year of review by the Board of Trustees will be returned. Board of Trustees do not have to explain why individuals are turned down.

Applicants that are to receive Scholarship Foundation Awards will be asked if their dossier or parts of it can be made public or not, and if the Board of Trustees can keep the applications for record.

The minimum amount of money the Trustees can award any one applicant is \$200.00 with the maximum amount being \$500.00.

The Board of Trustees can give the same individual an award succeeding year; however, no more than 3 years in succession. Applicants should consider succeeding yearly awards when preparing their dossier. The Trustees should recommend those recipients that have need for Scholarship Funds to consider succeeding yearly awards.

Questions regarding the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity National Scholarship Foundation - "Guidelines" can be sent to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Applicant can submit the Scholarship Award petition with the dossier to:

The Chairman of the Board of Trustee
National Scholarship Foundation
Alpha Phi Delta
32 Eliot Road
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174



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The KLEOS of Alpha Delta Fraternity

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JOE SCALZO ELECTED AAU PRESIDENT



Joseph R. Scalzo, Chi '41
President of AAU

Joseph R. Scalzo, Chi '41 was elected 37th President of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. A Life Member of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, Joe pledged that he would "go anywhere and do anything" to bring peace to amateur athletics in this country.

Graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering from Penn State University, Joe went on to receive a law degree from Toledo University. He then graduated from Columbia University's Graduate School in Executive Business Administration. He possesses a Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D., Cum Laude) from the University of Toledo, with additional specialization in Labor, Patent and Corporate Law. He is a member of the American Bar Association.

While at Penn State, Joe was a member of the Band and Glee Club; the famed Nittany Lions Football Squad and Collegiate Wrestling Champion in the Middleweight Division.

Recipient of countless awards, Joe is Manager of Employee Relations and Plant Services for the Sun Oil Company at Toledo, Ohio, and is responsible for all employee related functions including: Labor relations, personnel, development and training, welfare, recreation, wages and salaries, political and public relations as well as materials management including purchasing and warehousing!

A native of Newton, N.J., Joe arrived in Toledo in 1944. He went from a volunteer wrestling coach at the local YMCA to head mat coach at the University of Toledo where his squads posted a 106-31-1 record and won five Middle American Conference Team Championships.

Married to the former Edity Gyer, they have six children, four girls and two athletes. They reside on Mt. Vernon Drive in Toledo.

Following is the text of Joseph Scalzo's remarks at the Annual Convention Banquet of the Amateur Athletic Union in Washington D.C. on Saturday, October 19, 1974.

For score and seven years ago, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States was formed. It came into being because of a need to protect, preserve and develop -- and above all to regulate -- amateur sport.

I stand before you tonight, honored and proud, as your president of this same 87 year old Union which is now the oldest, and has since grown into the largest and strongest. I might add that it is also the most open and democratic, as well as representative amateur sports body in the United States and the world.

Our purpose through all these years has remained the same. We are a democratic volunteer organization open to all individuals, institutions or organizations -- whose only purpose is to advance amateur sport and amateur athletes from small children to senior citizens, from playground games to Olympic Games. In its true sense, we are a vast army of volunteers, known as the AAU, doing God's work for youth through amateur sport.

We have had success and have expanded in all of our sports, across the nation, in every state and internationally, more than any sports nation in the world. And there is no end in sight.

We have problems too. Who doesn't? When you are the largest and the most successful, many want what you have. But that helps to keep us on our toes -- and keeps us making changes to remain dynamic and responsive. And this one thing I will guarantee to all of you: THE AAU IS ALIVE AND WELL AND IS HERE TO STAY.

We are successful and expanding on all fronts and will continue to expand.

We will keep abreast of the times and are not afraid to make constructive changes.

We will primarily continue to develop Olympic sports, but we will also work to develop and assist all sports whether within or without the AAU.

We will continue to work to make the United States the healthiest nation on the face of the earth as well as the country with the finest athletes -- who are second to none.

We will do all this, as we have been doing -- unselfishly as God would have us do it -- doing his work for youth for the love of helping and contributing -- not with monetary reward, but with volunteers and for amateurs.

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Pasta Scholarship Fund Excels!

Following five years of successful operation, the John Pasta Scholarship Fund embarks once again on its sixth year of sharing its fund with deserving scholars who will compete for the much coveted cash awards.

The John Pasta Scholarship Fund was established by the Long Island Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta, a national intercollegiate fraternity, in appreciation of 50 years of service rendered by the esteemed brother John Pasta, a Past National President and presently a member of the Long Island Alumni Club.

Awards Given

The Scholarship Fund is administered by a highly competent committee of professional individuals who have had extensive experience in educational and fraternal circles. The Committee, awards annually to two outstanding scholars, one from Alpha Phi Delta fraternity and one from a college or university outside of the fraternity. The cash awards are one for \$300.00 and the other for \$200.00, respectively. These awards are presented at a formal dinner affair during the month of October at which time the recipients and their parents are invited guests of the Fund Committee.

Requirements

The requirements for this competition are rigid and are considered strictly on the basis of scholastic achievements plus the individual competitor's value to his school and to his fraternity. Moral and ethical evaluations from responsible college officials are also very important.

Since 1969, the year of the inception of the John Pasta Scholarship Fund, the Committee has made eleven (11) awards to deserving young men.

Contributions Are Tax Deductible

Perpetuation of this fund is the greatest hope of the Long Island Alumni Club, however, this desire requires a continuous input of funds. Contributors are welcomed at all times. All contributions are tax deductible.

Contributors are requested to send their checks to Brother Rocco Sutera, Chairman, John Pasta Scholarship Fund Committee, c/o Alpha Brokerage Inc., 159-13 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. General information relating to the fund can be addressed to Bro. Sutera at the above address.

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Close Ties Bind 3-D Chapters

On Friday October 18th Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity sponsored a party at New York Universities Loeb Student Center.

The uniqueness of this party was that it was sponsored by two chapters, Theta Beta (N.Y.U.) and Beta Sigma (St. Francis College). The N.Y.U. student center was chosen because it possessed the facilities to accommodate the party's live band and crowd of about 90 people.

The joint function itself was a first, but interaction between the chapters has been abundant in the last year. The close ties between the chapters originated in the fall of 1973.

At that time it was decided that due to the weak condition of three of the metropolitan area chapters, (Delta-N.Y., Poly Tech; and Beta Eta, Brooklyn College, which was inactive; and Theta Beta, which had only three undergraduate members), Beta Sigma would run the fall pledge period for these chapters. The pledge period ended with the initiation of two brothers each into Theta Beta and Delta and one into Beta Eta.

Although the Three chapters have grown in strength, the ties created by the joint pledge period have not weakened; in fact the chapters are closer today than they have ever been.

Virtually every chapter function is attended by brothers of the other three chapters. The upcoming fall pledge period will contain chapter vs. chapter sports days and a joint initiation of Theta Beta and Beta Eta, to be held on the weekend of the 23rd of November.

It can be confidently said that the joint party of the 18th stands as the outward sign of the inter-chapter brotherhood that exists between these third district chapters.

A.P.D. Bows to Docs. Nardone and Goffredo

The Fourth District of Alpha Phi Delta has set Saturday, March 1st, 1975, as the date for the Fourth District Governor's Ball. This year's ball will honor two former district governors, Dr. Anthony A. Nardone of Springfield, and Dr. Horace C. Goffredo of Torresdale.

The recognition will take place at the Holiday Inn, City Line Avenue, Philadelphia. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Santo M. Diano of Havertown and Ralph Triboletti of Huntington Valley.

Both honorees are celebrating their golden jubilee as members of the fraternity. They were initiated into the University of Pennsylvania chapter in 1924. Dr. Nardone is also being cited for his recent election as national vice president. He was elected to this new post at the convention held in August. Many national officers will be attending this affair, which is a highlight of the fraternity's social season.

The committee includes Matthew L. LoMonaco of Collingswood, New Jersey, who is the present district governor. Also on the committee are Mrs. Frank A. Bisciotti of Havertown, Mrs. Anthony C. DiMascio of Yeadon, Samuel Galasso, Jr., of Glassboro, New Jersey, Mrs. Gaeton J. Lavalla of Havertown, Donald Lepore of Drexel Hill, Mrs. Mario F. Todaro of Springfield, and Mrs. Benjamin V.P. Verdile of South Philadelphia.

APD Has Not Forgotten You! Don't Forget Your APD Dues

Angie DeGug Dies Great A.P.D. Loss

Mrs. Angelina DeGuglielmo, one of the most prominent women of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, passed away on Sunday, October 6, 1974. The wife of the Honorable Joseph A. DeGuglielmo, P.N.P., "Angie" devoted over forty years of service to the Fraternity.

Angie's smile, balanced by Joe's snarl, was the introduction given to the undergraduate and alumnus alike at the registration desk for countless National Conventions. In preparation for each Convention, Angie took the responsibility of obtaining souvenirs for each conventioneer, and throughout each Convention, assumed the role of unofficial hostess for the Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity paid special tribute to this unique couple by celebrating the Fortieth Anniversary of their wedding at the 1973 National Convention.

Although seriously ill for many months, Angie overcame Joe's objections and insistences to the contrary so that she might attend the 1974 National Convention. Her determination to attend this Convention highlights just a small part of her devotion to the Fraternity. It is a devotion that will be sorely missed.

The enormous volume of memorials received by Joe is indicative of the high esteem in which she was held by the Fraternity. Brother De Gug wishes to acknowledge receipt of expressions of sympathy from all those brothers whose addresses he does not have.



Wearing a mock Cavalier of the U.S.S.R. badge, Joe DeGug addresses Testimonial Dinner as Angie plays her familiar role — Joe's favorite audience.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGug. (Sonny Ferraro is far right). Angie dressed as bride to celebrate the DeGug's 40th Anniversary.

Remembering 'Angie'



Angie and Joe DeGug at Testimonial Dinner honoring Joe and his appointment to the Bench of Boston's Municipal Court.



Father Licata (right) gives his blessing to Joe and Angie DeGug, celebrating their Fortieth Anniversary at 1973 Convention.

N. J. ALUMNI BEAT UNDERGRADUATES! OLDIES BUT GOODIES

Quarterback Ken Braverman ('72), reaching back into his glory years dashed for touchdown runs of 1 and 8 yards, and converted 2 extra points to running back Greg "Swordfish" Soriano ('72) enabling the North Jersey Alumni Club to defeat Beta Xi 14-0 in the annual Alumni Football Game, played on Sept. 22, in the Branchbrook Park, Newark.

The alumni were in complete control almost from the outset, driving 80 yards and holding the ball for the entire first quarter. Braverman mixed his plays well, consistently hitting tight ends John Coll ('73), and Steve Becher ('72) for quick gainers, and scrambling for important yardage himself. A 20 yard pass to Buehler put the ball on the Beta Xi 8, and a 5 yarder to flanker Bert Buehler ('72) moved it to the 3. Two plays later, Braverman dove over from the 1, behind excellent blocking by the front line of Gabe Hauer ('73), John Beattie ('74) and center Big Al Fafara ('72). He then tossed a flat pass to Soriano, who beat Beta Xi defensive back Russ "Brillo" Pugh to the end zone.

The rock solid defense of the "Over-the-hump gang", as the undergrads designated it, then took over and completely stifled the Beta Xi offense. The front line of Joe "The Robe" St. Pierre, ('72) George Grosso, ('70) and Vic Arcencibia hurried Beta Xi quarterback Rich Cutrone into bad throws. He did hit on one or two short passes to wide receivers "Bullet" Bob Senchy, and "Flakey" Lee McQuillen, but was able to produce only 3 first downs in the first half.

The N.J.A.C. kicked off in the second half, but middle linebacker Bill Rindosh picked off a Cutrone pass and returned it to the Beta Xi 30. On fourth down, Braverman hit flanker Gary Marsh ('73) on a 22 yarder, bringing the ball to the Beta Xi 8. Braverman then swept right end, behind a block by Becher and scampered into the end zone. An identical short pass to Soriano made the score 14-0.

Beta Xi was unable to move at all in the second half. Safety Garry "Deacon" Kostek ('72) ended a brief threat with a diving interception, and linebackers John Coll and Mike Curcio ('72) register sacks on Cutrone.

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SUPPORT ALPHA PHI DELTA FRATERNITY'S NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Mr. Carlo M. Vannicola, P.N.P.
 National Scholarship Foundation Chairman
 32 Eliot Road
 Arlington, Mass. 02174

Dear Brother Carlo:

Enclosed is my contribution to the National Scholarship Foundation.

Name _____ (first) (middle) (last)

Chapter _____ Year _____

Address _____

Chevy: USO's Man of the Year



Bob Chevy receives Man of the Year Award from the USO for his many efforts on behalf of our nation's wounded.

It happened just before Christmas at the Kennedy International Airport in New York. 5000 kids who were assembled in Hangar 6 saw it. They were crippled, retarded, and blind. Yes, even the blind saw it.

At a gigantic party sponsored by the Community Mayors of New York State, these kids were being showered with gifts of the season. As he has gratuitously done so many times, Bob Chevy was there clowning, singing, and charming them.

The kids loved it, especially when he moved about singing yuletide songs and thrusting forth his mike for individual solos.

And then it happened. The song was Jingle Bells. Bob held his mike before this 10-year-old boy, and loud and clear, a little off-key, he gave out with a chorus. Bob noted many surprised faces, some gasps, and a few tears. Slightly perplexed, he shrugged it off.

To his amazement, he later learned that this ten-year-old was retarded and that these words were the first uttered in his entire lifetime.

This was the miracle! If you believe in Santa Claus, as any self-respecting person dare not deny, and all the magic he performs for kids at Christmas time, you can't help but believe this. Those 5000 kids believe. And so does Bob Chevy who glows when he recalls how he was part of it.

For many years, Bob has donated his services to the lonely and handicapped and has received recognition in many forms. Recently, on November 4th, at a luncheon attended by 300 people, the United Service Organization (USO) honored him as Man of the Year. Academy Award winner Helen Hayes was similarly chosen as Woman of the Year.

"Winning such an award is a priceless experience, but being in the same company as Helen Hayes sweetens the prize beyond all imagination," Bob said proudly during the presentation.

It was not only his ability to entertain that brought him recognition by the USO, but also his dedication and devotion to the countless servicemen who seek the USO for solace and diversion. Having served in the Coast Guard, he knows and understands these men. With all his heart, he gives them everything he has and all he desires in return is the pleasure of seeing their happy faces and hearing their laughter.

Bob has also entertained at various institutions, hospitals and homes for the aged. With seemingly unlimited energy, he contrives to find time for all this while booking bands (he has 15 units) for various functions and hopping about to front as many as four in one evening.

As a result of his unselfish and constant contributions to Alpha Phi Delta, at the 1971 Convention, he was voted Outstanding Alumnus of the Year. In an unusual display of speechlessness, Bob just managed to remove the lump from his throat to say thank you.

Besides many plaques and mementoes, Bob constantly receives letters from people who want him to know of the brightness he has brought into their lives if only for a few hours. Making people happy is what makes Bob happy. For him, this is what it's all about.

Armand DeRosa Former 3-D Gov. Dies in Rome

With sorrow, Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity learned about the death of Armand De Rosa. He died in Rome, Italy from a cerebral hemorrhage November 22, 1974.

Initiated into Beta Eta, Brooklyn College in 1936, Armand served the Fraternity in many capacities, including Third District Governor and Trustee of the National Housing Committee. He was well thought of by many undergraduates from various chapters from which he received the title of honorary brother. In 1963 Brother De Rosa received the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the National Convention for his service to the Fraternity.

An ardent worker for the Welfare Department of New York City, Armand earned the title of Certified Social worker from the State of New York. During his last two years he studied in Rome for the priesthood. Upon his death he was conferred the title of Reverend.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to one of his surviving sisters, Mrs. Carmen Beck, 3045 West 38th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, 44113.

PASTA GIVES THE BREAD



John Pasta, P.N.P. presents a check to Brother Rocco Pugliese of Beta Rho, Gannon College, Erie, Pa., recipient of the John Pasta Scholarship Award for 1973-74.

Amid the accolades of friends, relatives and brothers of Alpha Phi Delta, two bright young men were the recipients of the fifth annual John Pasta Scholarship Fund Awards. The awards were presented for scholastic achievement, fraternal accomplishments and contributions to their local community.

The event, a highlight in the affairs of the Long Island Alumni Club, was held at Savini's Restaurant in East Meadow, Long Island on Friday, October 4, 1974. Approximately 150, brothers their wives and invited guests witnessed the presentation made by Brother John Pasta.

This year the Committee received a large number of applications and as a result were hard put to select the best qualified candidates. Selection, therefore, of the best qualified was quite difficult and required a critical evaluation of the best qualified. The selection sub-committee was therefore happy to evolve with two very fine young men, Brother Rocco Pugliese, Beta Rho, Gannon College, Erie, Pa., and Mr. Bertino Marro of Lehman College of the City University of New York, as the recipient in the At-Large Category.

In keeping with the tenor of the evening, the Long Island Alumni Club was exceptionally pleased to have as its guest speaker Dr. Irving Williams, Chairman of the History Department of St. Johns University in the Borough of Queens, City of New York and who is also an eminent historian on the subject of the Vice-Presidency of the United States.

Dr. Williams interpreted the meaning of the 25th. Amendment and the ways Vice-President have succeeded to the office of the Presidency in the past right up to our present President.

The John Pasta Scholarship Fund Committee under the able guidance and leadership of Brother Rocco Sutura wishes to thank all of the committee members for their contributions to this most successful undertaking.

The John Pasta Scholarship Fund will sponsor a Dinner-Dance on Saturday, May 3, 1975 at Riccardo's, Astoria, N.Y. Tickets are \$20.00 per person.

SCALZO, —(Continued)

As your president I stand on this platform of challenge and success and ask each of you to stand with me -- giving freely of your talent, your energy, your resources and your prayers -- more than ever before, for these are crucial times. The entire sports world is depending on our maximum effort. And so am I.

In return I promise you victory in the highest sense:

An AAU that is good and right for our time.

An AAU that is the only total haven for the young and the old, the poor and the rich, the athletic and the parent, former athletes, coaches, officials and enthusiasts -- be they institution, organization or person.

An AAU open to all and structured to be the most democratic organization operation in the sports world today, --bar none!

We have it now and with your help, we are going to keep it that way -- making it work so that Democratic by the people control of amateurism does not fade from the face of the earth.

To any segment that challenges these precepts, the answer and solution is easy. We will tell them -- democratically: "Join us, work with us and change us from within. The door is open. You are welcome!"

For my part, I pledge to you that I will go anywhere and do anything to bring peace to amateur sports in

the United States. We need more understanding and most of all -- cooperation in the name of amateur sports in the United States. I am ready to make a pilgrimage to Washington or Kansas City any time required to accomplish this. You will find us ready to do your bidding as you would have it done -- for God, country and the youth of our nation.

The AAU has no quarrel with NCAA. We recognize that it is a needed, worthwhile organization that serves the development of a young man's athletic skills during the four years he is a college undergraduate. The AAU provides programs for men and women athletes from eight to eighty, all the way from the Junior Olympics through the rapidly growing Masters program. The NCAA and AAU are complementary organizations.

In closing I want to say only: God bless you millions of amateur athletes and God bless you thousands and thousands of volunteers of the AAU who make it all possible.

Give me your prayers and support them with your thoughts, your words, your deeds, your dedication and your resources -- and together we will be rewarded with success.

As you know, there are crucial times. The honor I have received is great but the corresponding burden of responsibility is also heavy.

Thank you for your confidence, trust and honor which you have given me. I am proud of this and I am proud of you.

The History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

contains the following:

- a history of the national fraternity since its inception at Syracuse University in 1914 through the installation of Beta Tau Chapter at Fairmont College in 1973;
- biographical material on past National Presidents, past and present National Officers, District Governors and other men who have worked for and brought honor to Alpha Phi Delta;
- historical notes on the fraternity traditions and symbols, housing, publications, the Ladies Auxiliary; and
- a look at the future of Alpha Phi Delta through its recent alumni, present undergraduates, and the challenges that face them.

Containing 178 pages and 274 photographs, the HISTORY is the most comprehensive document of its kind ever attempted by any Fraternity. Readable, enjoyable, informative, it is a MUST for every APD man.

Bro. Adam DiVincenzo, National Secretary
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Name

Chapter School Class

Address

Zip

NEW JERSEY ALUMNI—(Continued)



The North Jersey Alumni Club and Beta Xi Undergraduates crash at the Annual Football Game. The alumni beat the undergrads 14-0.



At the Annual Basketball Game, the North Jersey Alumni didn't get the tap but did get to beat Beta Xi, 58-48.

received solid support from John Coll, who chipped in with 14 points, including some key long range jump shots, and Steve Becher, who dropped in 8 points, mostly on driving lay ups.

The game opened rather ominously for the alumni, who were held scoreless for almost 8 minutes in the first quarter. Beta Xi forged an early 7-2 lead, thanks mainly to some short inside shots by senior center Mike Cramer. However, Tasato began to find the range from 25 feet out, and began bombing away. Pete Olivieri grabbed some important offensive rebounds and converted them into baskets in the surge. Greg Soriano did some fine work on defense, pulling in several rebounds, and stealing the ball on a few occasions. The alumni led 32-19 at the half.

The undergrads began to peck away at the beginning of the second half. The alumni started by playing the scrubs, Al Fafara, Vinnie D'Emidio, and Jim Fitzgerald, who proceeded to both up the game to the point where the alumni almost lost the lead. Fitzgerald did manage to score on a tip in, and D'Emidio snatched a big rebound before coming out with the alumni up only 44-43. Outside shooting by Beta Xi's Rich Cutrone, and Rugg Pugh was responsible for the comeback.

The alumni starters went back in with 7 minutes to play, and quickly regained control of the game. The backcourt combination of Tasato and Garry Kostek worked out several fast breaks, and the forwards Becher and Gary Marsh cleared the defensive boards, which lead to a 14-5 tear, and the final 58-48 score. The game ended, with N.J.A.C. President Al Fafara smoking his victory cigar on the bench.

Beside Tasato, Coll, and Becher, those scoring for the alumni were Soriano with 6, Olivieri with 6, Kostek with 2, and Fitzgerald with 2 points. Cutrone lead the Beta Xi scoring with 19, while Cramer chipped in with 13, and Pugh with 10. After the game, both alumni and undergrads returned to the Beta Xi House for a party, with the alumni supplying the pizza and beer.

The game ended with a one minute to play, with Beta Xi leaving the field and attempting to heist the beer on the sidelines.

The North Jersey Alumni Club continued its sports dominance over Beta Xi, with a convincing 58-48 win in the annual Alumni Basketball Game, played on November 22, at the Newark College of Engineering gym.

Once again, it was the incomparable Larry Tasato who paved the way for the alumni, leading all scorers with 20 points for the third year in a row. He

L.I.A.C. Formula: Fill The Year

The Long Island Alumni Club eagerly anticipates another season filled with many and varied activities that start in September and continue to the Convention.

The schedule, which includes at least one get-together a month, encompasses seven business meetings, three dinner meetings, a cocktail party, a picnic and a dinner-dance. Often, there are a couple of other functions such as an evening at the Roosevelt Raceway with dinner in the Cloud Room, or a dinner-theater party.

The distaff side is invited to everything including the business meetings which are held in the Lamplight Restaurant in Huntington. A room of ample size is provided with tables set in horseshoe fashion. To ease the strain of the bickering, arguing and wrangling which is quite normal at all Alpha Phi Delta meetings, booze and setups are strategically located on the tables for easy access.

The ladies occupy part of an adjoining room where they can sip cocktails and indulge in the usual girl chit-chat. After Good and Welfare, they join their spouses for collation. All this may cost from \$3 to \$4 and attendance ranges from 16 to 25 brothers.

One of the most popular functions is the cocktail party held on a Sunday afternoon in January. The drink-in-hand mingling, besides doing wonders to perk up a party, affords a unique informality which is quite conducive to the introduction of new members. For the past five years, these parties have been held in the Elks Club in Hempstead with an attendance of 40 to 50.

The dinner meetings are held on the first Fridays of March and October and a Saturday in June—all with the guest speakers who are prominent in their professions. Oftentimes, they are fraternity brothers. These steak dinners, preceded by a cocktail hour, are attended by an average of 50 brothers and their wives and have recently cost \$10 per person. At the March dinner, the LIAC presents scholarships to deserving undergraduates. At the June dinner, the newly-elected officers are sworn in and installed.

The picnic is another popular and well attended affair. Here, children and friends are also invited. Last year, for the first time, it was held at Lido Beach, Long Island, which has many facilities that make for a congenial and comfortable get-together. It met with such great approval that it will be held there again next year.

Next May, the LIAC will have its big one-a dinner-dance to be held at Riccardo's in Astoria, Queens. An all-out effort is being made to sell 350 tickets and solicitation should be made easier with the engagement of Bob Chevy who never fails to leave his audience thoroughly entertained. This affair is being sponsored by the John Pasta Scholarship Fund Committee and together with a Souvenir Journal, the revenue derived should permit more and larger scholarships.

Once a month, a professionally printed newsletter is mailed to approximately 100 brothers. Its chief function is to toot the horn for the next event on the calendar. It also contains assorted news and trivia- births, illnesses, marriages. Besides LIAC brothers, the Newsletter is sent to all District Governors, National officers, Third District entities, and a few others.

As a reminder before meetings and functions, there is a telephone relay system involving 35 brothers. A message can be relayed from one end to the other within 30 minutes. This is also used in emergencies and special announcements.

A few statistics: 20 LIAC brothers attended the last Convention. All with their wives who couldn't see it any other way. Some also with their children, friends and relatives...51 brothers paid Club Dues for the year. Dues are only \$10 annually and have not changed since inception in 1957. By year's end, the treasury, apart from the Scholarship Fund had a bank balance of about \$200, the highest it has ever been, which should perhaps prove that a big treasury doesn't always insure the success of an organization...The LIAC Directory contains about 650 names of known Alpha Phi Delta men who live in Long Island. It is revised every 3 or 4 years and it pays for itself with ads in its back pages provided by fraternity brothers.

This program of activities is not unusual. It has been going on like this for 17 years. Once a year a new slate of officers is elected. The brothers chosen to carry on for this year are: Joseph Fabrizi, President; Eugene Benevenia, Vice President; Maurice Montaperto, Secretary; William Marino, Treasurer; Ned Flores, Historian; and one of the newest members, from Beta Lambda, John Cornacchia, Chaplain.

Em Faruolo, Outstanding Alumni Honored by Jersey Chapter



Em Faruolo, left, recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award, reminisces about the establishment of Beta Xi Chapter as Al Fafara stands by.

On Friday October 25, 1974 the Outstanding Alumnus Dinner was held at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst, N.J. in honor of Americo, "Em" Faruolo, who was chosen as the Outstanding Alumnus of Alpha Phi Delta at the 1974 Convention. The North Jersey Alumni Club, who sponsored Em's nomination for the award was in charge of the affair, which was highly successful.

A total of 94 people attended, which also included National President Al Palazzo and Mrs. Palazzo and First District Governor Steve Rubino and Mrs. Rubino. Third District Governor Stan Raffa was unable to attend because he was on a trip to Europe, but he did send a congratulatory message.

At the outset of the evening, Em's long time friend, Emil Grancagnolo (Theta '41), and a present member of the North Jersey A.C. proposed the toast. Em then delivered a touching speech, in which he recalled his forty plus years of involvement in Alpha Phi Delta, starting with the N.C.E. local fraternity, Delta Sigma Zeta (which ultimately became Beta Xi) in which he was inducted in 1930. His thoughts traced through the years, remembering the inception of Beta Xi in 1952, the beginnings of the North Jersey Alumni Club, the dedication of the first Beta Xi House in 1972, and finally the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Al Palazzo presented Em with a gift on behalf of the N.J.A.C., a \$25 gift certificate, which he ultimately turned over to the Long Island Alumni's Club John Pasta Scholarship Fund. A fine evening of dinner and dancing then followed.

The members of the North Jersey Alumni Club are grateful to all those who supported the testimonial for this fine gentleman of Alpha Phi Delta. Specifically, they thank the members of the New York Alumni Club, Long Island Alumni Club, Beta Xi, and Beta Sigmaa.

STAN RAFFA NO TIME OUT

Somebody up there must like us! For, once again, Stan Raffa is a national officer. The former Editor of the Kleos, National Vice President, and National President is now Third District Governor.

Alpha Phi Delta was kind enough to give Stan two years off duty, from 1972 to 1974. During these two years of relaxation, Stan managed to complete the History of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. With the book completed, he was once again drafted into a national position.

So far, his performance has been typical of his past performances. The chapters of the Third District have met every month at the Metropolitan Committee meetings with attendance at an all-time high. Correspondence is at its peak. Each month, Stan writes a Third District Newsletter which is distributed to all entities in the area along with a Third District calendar of events containing a listing of the activities of every entity in the District, from baptisms to picnics. Also included in this monthly package is a copy of the minutes of the previous Third District meeting.

He also keeps a personal head count of every undergraduate in the District. It is Stan's way of doing things. It is the way things get done!

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