

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Spring, 1981

The Kleos



50th

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

This issue of the KLEOS commemorates a half century of continuous publication. A special insert reflects just a few of the many highlights throughout those fifty years.

THE KLEOS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

An Educational Journal

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THE KLEOS is the exoteric publication of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. A quarterly magazine devoted to educational materials concerning college and fraternity interests published under direction and authority of the National Council of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

Chapter Chatter

The 1980 fall semester began with the addition of two chapters, namely **Gamma Delta** (Waynesburg) and **Gamma Gamma** (Behrend). The National office sought to provide programs to the chapters in an effort to strengthen internal operation and rushing efforts. The addition of the Chapter Consultant was a vital link between APD and the chapters. This position became the eyes and ears of the Fraternity, both for the chapters and Executive Council. Our chapters reported the following:

Beta Iota (Utica College) opened the spring semester with 24 brothers. Before they helped organize the January Executive Council Meeting, they had a busy fall. Hosting a Halloween Bash and moving into new quarters on Plant Street helped the brothers attract a fine fall pledge class. The traditionally busy spring sees an alumni sponsored rush party at the college. This new effort will hopefully attract local undergraduates to the chapter's rush program. The Purple & White Dance crowning the new officers, and the Annual Rose Dance, promise to be banner events.

Beta Chi (SUNY/Utica-Rome)

can proudly say that an APD brother heads the student government for the third consecutive year. John Del'Assandro and 15 other brothers found time to run two pledge classes during the fall. There are five pledges currently this spring.

Beta Omega (Pace University) chapter with 25 brothers, along with their sister sorority KAT, raised \$1,000. at a fall dance to benefit the rehabilitation and nursing care of a local neurologically damaged 13 year old boy. While running three school-wide dances, they managed to ski at Hunter Mountain (the area will never be the same), and beat their rival fraternity Delta Theta Pi 60-0 in a football match.

Beta Eta (Brooklyn College) also looked toward fund raising during the fall semester. Their 20 brothers held a benefit for a leukemia stricken chapter brother, and ran a dance for the victims of the Italian Earthquake. Reigning Third District football and softball champions, they plan a canoe trip and Annual Alumni Dinner later this spring.

Beta Xi (N.J. Institute of Technology) started the fall with 20 brothers. Through two large parties
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One of APD's newest chapters, Gamma Delta at Waynesburg College celebrates a recent initiation. Pictured are (left to right, top row): Tony Duronio, Mark Snyder, Bill Stough, Dave Prentice, Paul Hank, Pat O'Brien, Bob Duritza, John Chraska and Steve Eddy. Bottom (left to right) row includes: John Stewart, Eric Wright, Tony Soto and Carl Braynegg.

President's Privilege



PHOTO BY GAMBATESE

For the past fifty years, these pages have chronicled a most amazing story. The story of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. The KLEOS related the saga of a fraternity prospering in the face of ethnic discrimination, declining as that discrimination subsided, and rebounding with the growth in the college population following WW II. It sadly reported

the story of a Fraternity losing direction and facing extinction as the college population shifted leftward in the late 60's and early 70's. Throughout the period, the KLEOS format itself reflected the cycles of the Fraternity. Ranging from a forty page scholarly magazine to a four page tabloid, it accurately mirrored the Fraternity whose fortunes it reported.

To examine the state of Alpha Phi Delta today, it is helpful to gaze into the mirror provided by recent KLEOS issues. In the mirror, we see a Fraternity now entering an exciting era of rebirth and restoration. The organization is structured to provide professional leadership and an ambitious new direction. We read of a Fraternity encouraging its alumni and undergraduates to become actively involved in the arts, culture, education, government and commerce. We also read of an aggressive expansion program which includes the reactivation of several chapters so strong in earlier periods.

Happily, these pages report a strong undergraduate system serving as the cornerstone of Alpha Phi Delta.

Fifty years from now, our President will report that the American educational system had changed considerably. Perhaps the entire concept of higher education will have been redefined. Fortunately, our leader will be able to report that our management structure gave us the flexibility to respond to those changes. The report will show a strong, vibrant Fraternity, a lifelong experience in all dimensions. The Alpha Phi Delta name will be synonymous with excellence and class. Foremost, even with the passage of time, the KLEOS will report that our basic precepts of Brotherhood, Love and Justice are intact and manifest in the respect that our brothers share with each other. ■

Earthquake Relief Fund Aids Italy

Alpha Phi Delta Effort Continues

by Neil J. Anastasio

Alpha Phi Delta has certainly been saddened by the tragic earthquake which struck Southern Italy in late November. Reports of disaster, pain and suffering are still heard today. Events such as these test our dedication to the ideals of our founding fathers. In keeping with our Oath of Brotherhood, Alpha Phi Delta has stood up to be counted, conducting a national relief effort for earthquake victims.

Firstly, President Carfang immediately sent mailgrams to President Carter and over thirty key members of Congress urging them to promptly enact relief legislation. Subsequent replies (including one from the White House) announced swift passage of a \$50 million relief package.

Secondly, the Fraternity donated

\$500. of its severely limited budget resources to the Earthquake Relief Fund of the National Italian American Foundation.

Thirdly, a detailed fund raising solicitation plan was rushed to each chapter. They were asked to conduct a direct person-to-person solicitation during the Christmas holidays. Also, each alumni entity has been requested to conduct a benefit fundraiser for the relief effort.

Over \$2000. has been collected or pledged by individuals and entities. Among the alumni, the ever-present and generous Long Island Alumni Club has mobilized to raise nearly one thousand dollars from their members and other individuals. Also, the Pittsburgh A.C. has been soliciting contributions throughout its membership.

Gamma Delta chapter at Waynesburg College was the first chapter to respond to the National plea. Chi

chapter at Penn State raised funds during a Christmas caroling session on campus. Not to be outdone, Psi chapter at Duquesne ran an amateur boxing tournament. Over 600 people attended the function, the proceeds of which were donated to the fund.

The Fraternity has worked closely with the National Italian American Foundation, (on whose board APD brothers sit), in an effort to speed funds to earthquake victims.

Alpha Phi Delta, the Italian-American Heritage Fraternity has stood tall and responded to the cry of help from Italy. As our relief effort continues, we can only imagine the devastation, the thousands killed and homeless, and those wandering among the ruins searching desperately for loved ones. Many will leap in fright at the slightest rumble for years to come. All of them will remember November 1980 for the someone they lost forever. ■

A Kleos Tribute

Dr. Peter J. Sammartino, Eta '24

Founder and Chancellor, Fairleigh Dickinson University

This special feature makes its maiden run in this, the fiftieth Anniversary Issue of the KLEOS. We hope to honor those Alpha Phi Delta brothers whose fraternal and professional accomplishments are indeed outstanding, warranting this small but special tribute.

Dr. Peter Sammartino is as much a romantic today, at age 76, as he was when two dry martinis and an abandoned castle conjured up the dream that became Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Small in stature with a bald head fringed with hair not yet gray, he is both Jack and giant on the pedagogic beanstalk; still learning, still a disciplinarian.

He plays classics on the organ in the splendid living room of his Rutherford, N.J. home, yet is an aficionado of jazz; reads Renaissance Italian, then turns to his daily newspaper. He spends some evenings at the opera or theater, and some mornings in a relentless effort to break one-hundred for the second time in 35 years at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

His father, an Italian immigrant who became a pastry chef in New York at the turn of the century, is quoted more often by Sammartino than any of the 38 present and



PHOTO BY GAMBATESE

former heads of state he has known, many of who he still visits or entertains.

"My father taught me many things," he says, "above all, to concentrate on helping people. It is the only thing that lends meaning to life."

Always at Pete's side is Sally, his wife for more than forty years. It was she, a Smith College graduate pursuing her master's degree in history at Columbia University, who served the young professor of Romance languages at Columbia's

experimental New School a second dry martini that spring day in 1935 on the porch of her home in Rutherford, N.J., opposite the old Ivison Castle.

"After that second martini, the castle reminded me of one I had seen in France," he recalled, "and I thought, what a wonderful school it would make, away from the hubbub yet close to the cultural pursuits of the big city."

"I tried for many months to interest Columbia to purchase the place as an annex, but those were Depression days and I was told to forget it. It was an impossible dream." But, some dreams were meant to be realized.

Sally's father, Louis Scaramelli, an importer, served with Col. Fairleigh S. Dickinson on the board of the bank which owned Ivison Castle. Sammartino and Scaramelli each put up \$15,000, and Dickinson matched them with \$30,000. With this, Sammartino founded Dickinson Junior College in 1941, opened its doors in 1942 to a student body of 59 girls and one boy. In 1948 the KLEOS reported the granting of Dickinson Junior College four year status with the right to confer the

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Restoration of Ellis Island Underway

The partially restored Ellis Island now boasts its first sculpture, a bust of Dr. Peter Sammartino. It was placed at Ellis Island by the National Italian American Foundation in honor of Sammartino who as president of the *Restore Ellis Island Committee* persuaded Congress to begin the restoration of this national shrine.

"I went into the huge dining hall on the island in 1974 and had an

emotional reaction," Dr. Sammartino explained. "I realized this was where my mother and father first landed in America. There was the Statue of Liberty in the background, and here was Ellis Island in a shambles."

"I knew then it had to be restored. What Plymouth Rock is to the Pilgrims' descendants, Ellis Island is to the more than 16 million persons who came to this country

around the turn of the century." ceremony, former Ambassador John A. Volpe praised the initiative of Dr. Sammartino in changing a bureaucratic disinclination to move ahead with a responsive campaign to recreate the Island as it was at the turn of the century.

The Federal Government has spent six million dollars already and is planning to spend seventeen million dollars more on the project.

Look at all the things we could do
without alumni dues.

Not a thing.

In fact, 40% of the Fraternity's
yearly expenses are supported by
alumni contributions.

So the next time you read of a
chapter being formed, or a
scholarship being given, remember,
without alumni dues, it probably

would have never happened.

Help support Alpha Phi Delta's
1981 scholarship, expansion and
chapter programs by sending
your \$15 check to:

Alpha Phi Delta
50 Park Avenue
Dumont, New Jersey 07628.

“Had it not been for that second dry martini, I doubt there would be a University today.”

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Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. The N.J. Board of Education also approved the change in name to Fairleigh Dickinson College.

Again in 1954 we read in the KLEOS about one of the largest and most important educational developments in the history of New Jersey, namely the merger of Bergen Junior College of Teaneck with Fairleigh Dickinson College. The merger left the school with 40 acres of campus and 36 buildings. Now, with 20,000 enrolled on seven campuses in N.J., England and the Virgin Islands, it is known as Fairleigh Dickinson University.

“Had it not been for that second dry martini,” says the Chancellor of F.D.U., “I doubt there would be a University today.”

Before the time Sammartino dreamt of establishing F.D.U., he was the man responsible for laying the organizational groundwork of APD. In 1924, Grand Consul John Pasta asked him to become his Grand Tribune. At that time there wasn't even a list of correct addresses let alone a complete membership list of each chapter.

Before the end of 1925, Pasta and Sammartino managed to direct the Fraternity toward a sound financial

and organizational basis. Bro. Sammartino set up bookkeeping for national and the chapters, established the KLEOS, developed the pledge manual *DOKIME*, and put out the *Alpha Phi Delta Songbook*. A committee of his pupils helped him to put out the second edition of the Directory. He was responsible for APD's inclusion in the prestigious



PHOTO BY GAMBATESE

Dr. Sammartino proudly displays a replica of the recently issued Philip Mazzei stamp, honoring an American patriot who influenced many statesmen during the Revolutionary War period.

Baird's Fraternity Manual in 1927.

Successively he became Grand Quaestor, Grand Tribune-Quaestor, and finally Grand Consul in 1929. With these achievements behind him, Sammartino began his duties as Grand Consul of an organization whose cohesion and harmony had reached a point of bliss due to the industriousness of previous administrations, of which he was an important part. There was left, however, the standardization of various fraternal activities. He brought to this task several years of experience which were to stand him in great stead.

In an effort to improve the effectiveness of the Grand Pro-Consuls (District Governors), he instituted standard reporting forms on the activities of their chapters. These reports revealed their capabilities as responsible officers. He began systematic procedures for chapter financing, pledging and cooperation.

Having accomplished his main purpose - a coherent organization - Sammartino instituted a program of expansion. The general motivating force was the encouragement of young men of Italian extraction to organize whenever there was sufficient numbers. During his administration four chapters were added.

As for education, Peter Sammartino dreams of yet another college, or, perhaps more international campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson.

“I'd like to see every student go to a foreign university, live and work among the people for eight months each year. I feel it's important for everyone to live in at least two cultures,” says the author of nearly twenty books.

“And I'd like to see every student work at a job while going to school, a job relevant to his studies, to learn the value of money, what one must do to earn it, and to realize the value of the education he or she is receiving.”

Thus far this is just a dream, a cue perhaps for Sally Sammartino to once again wheel out the martinis. ■
(Special thanks to the Newark Star Ledger and The History of APD for material used in this article.)

University of Michigan Reactivated

The 1980-81 expansion program, has already been successful with the reactivation of Xi Chapter at Ohio State and the formation of the Cleveland State University Colony.

An interest group of 22 men at the University of Michigan have become an official pledge class. The University has 36,000 students at its campus in Ann Arbor. The induction which is scheduled for the early spring will reactivate Omicron Chapter which has been dormant since the early 1930's.

APD Invited to Organize at Boston University

Sigma Chapter at Boston University has been inactive since all fraternities were banned on campus during the early 1970's. Now, the University is making an all out effort to attract national fraternities back on campus.

Alpha Phi Delta was present at the Fraternity Fair on March 25th in an attempt to stimulate interest in the reactivation of Sigma Chapter. In addition, the Boston Alumni Club has been reactivated.



Fifty Years Reflecting APD

Pictured above is the changing look of the KLEOS during the past fifty years. Each issue represented the changing, growing ideals of Alpha Phi Delta. Starting in 1929 (from left to right) and progressing to 1938, 1949, 1956, 1966, and ending with 1980, fraternity life was chronicled. The rest of the world also underwent some changes.

1929

Wall Street hits its lowest point in history on 'Black Tuesday' during the infamous Stock Market crash of '29 . . . "The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta now makes its bow," Editor Pete Sammartino writes, "succeeding the *Ticker* and the *Chapter Letter*. No doubt, the *Magazine* will have many faults, but it will take its place alongside the major fraternity publications in the United States. Its pages will reflect the grand and glorious achievements of our Fraternity." . . . Alpha Phi Delta boasts twenty four chapters . . . the Chapter Chatter feature appears . . . APD's first recorded History appears . . . fourteen members of Bugs Moran's North Siders were shot to death in a warehouse on Clark Street in Chicago on orders from Al Capone, in what became known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre . . .

1938

Sixty percent of all U.S. citizens have annual incomes of less than \$2,000 . . . now known as the *KLEOS*, from the Greek 'news or fame', its cover reflects the yearly happening, National Convention . . . the Alpha Phi Delta Employ-

ment Aid Bureau is formed . . . poetry and short stories make their bow . . . Chi chapter celebrates Founders' Day at Penn State University . . . twelve alumni clubs are now active . . . the top money-making movie of the year is Walt Disney's *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* . . .

1949

French fashion produces a new type of bathing suit for women: the 'bikini' . . . the University of Pittsburgh's famed Cathedral of Learning adorns KLEOS cover, as Nu chapter celebrates its Silver Jubilee . . . two hundred sixty two brothers are inducted during the year . . . Beta Iota (Utica College) joins APD . . . Midwest Alumni Club is formed in Chicago . . . Pi Chapter (University of West Virginia) is reactivated after a ten year absence . . . Tokyo Rose is convicted of treason and sentenced to ten years in prison . . .

1956

Elvis Presley's songs *Hound Dog* and *Don't Be Cruel* are the hits of the year . . . alumni dues is set at five dollars . . . five hundred fifty attend Third District Christmas Dance in N.Y.'s Hotel Statler . . . an APD float is displayed in the Columbus Day Parade down Fifth Avenue . . . past KLEOS editor Vinny Larcey is honored upon his retirement as Stan Raffa becomes the new editor . . . Psi chapter at Duquesne University is voted Outstanding during the National

Convention in Groton, Conn. . . the APD Resort Association of N.Y. is formed by local alumni with hopes of building a Catskill resort for APD . . . eighteen alumni clubs are active . . . a vaccine to combat polio is developed . . .

1966

U.S. escalates the Vietnam War by bombing Hanoi for the first time . . . Life Membership Drive is in full swing with a \$100. payment sought . . . KLEOS takes on an expanded tabloid form . . . Beta Rho (Gannon College) moves into their dream house becoming the eighth chapter receiving National housing . . . twenty five are active at Epsilon (Buffalo University) while the State University system presses to abolish fraternities on campus . . . Eta (CCNY) chapter faces declining membership due to the loss of their house . . . Bill Russell is named coach of the Boston Celtics . . .

1980

Mt. Saint Helen volcano erupts in Washington . . . KLEOS takes on a sleek, smaller look . . . APD gains national attention as an Italian American Heritage Fraternity representing over 15,000 college educated Italian Americans . . . alumni contributions double in 1980 . . . the first Chapter Consultant is hired . . . Past Presidents Cavallaro and Chirichigno are mourned . . . fifty two Americans continue to be held hostage in Iran . . . earthquake strikes Italy killing and injuring tens of thousands. ■

The Editors Remember

As the KLEOS reflected APD for over 50 years, only six men were lucky enough to influence its' pages. Here, we pause to remember the editors and share their thoughts.

Illustrations by Bob Aiese

"As Grand Tribune-Quaestor in 1930, I realized two things:

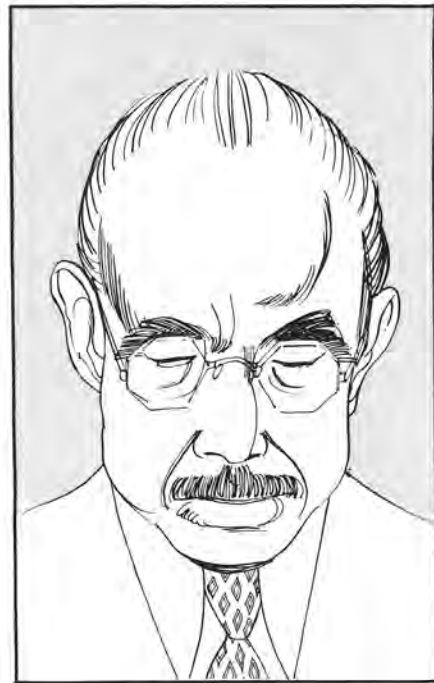
1. Alpha Phi Delta should seek to meet the standards of other leading national fraternities, and
2. Mechanisms were needed to solidify its gains and to establish an orderly administrative rhythm within the Fraternity."

The KLEOS did not come alone. It was just as easy to establish other unifying publications all together. And so, all within the space of one year I established Dokime (the initiation manual), the magazine of Alpha Phi Delta, and the Songbook. The directory was also established as a loose-leaf booklet with the naive notion that future pages could easily be inserted.

How did the magazine come to be called KLEOS. The credit must go to Henry De Phillips, Eta (CCNY), now deceased. A small group of Eta brothers: Tom Anzalone, Pete Milazzo, Fred Brizzolara, Frank Pagano, Joe Padlon and myself used to meet informally to eat and chat.



Dr. Peter Sammartino
1929 - 1932



Dr. A.U.N. Camera
1932 - 1937

KLEOS

"I'd like a new name for our news magazine," I happened to say one night. Henry, who had had a thorough education in Greek said, "Why not the Greek word for news, Kleos?" "Gee, that's great!" I replied. And that's how it was.

Some chapters were on a very flimsy footing. Correspondence and initiation and per capita financial reports were skimpy to say the least. There was a great dissimilarity among chapters. Some were swimming in campus popularity; others were practically nonexistent. That's why we instituted monthly financial reports which were, in effect, a course in training in financial respectability. The constitution was rewritten and anointed with legitimacy at the following convention. Slowly, we began to hold up our heads not as an exuberant but flimsy ethnic group, but as a well-organized fraternity."

"It is difficult to realize that our Brother, Dr. Camera, is no longer with us; that his pen has ceased from its toiling; that his voice is still-

KLEOS

ed. But what happy memories he has left to us of a glowing personality, of inspiring speech, of stimulating example, of a man who gave of himself to the utmost in his chosen field."

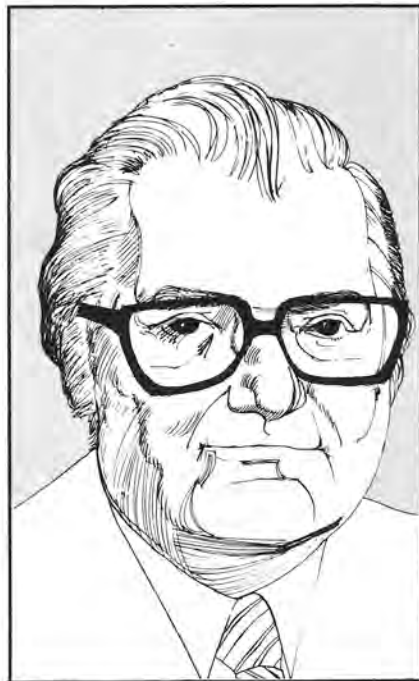
These words were written by Prof. Paul Salvatore, two time President of APD, in tribute to his friend and brother upon his death in 1938.

Shortly thereafter the Scholarship Committee recommended a system of awards to encourage scholarship within APD. It was resolved that a key, to be known as the A.U.N. Camera Scholarship Key, be authorized for each chapter to award to its outstanding member. A cup, the A.U.N. Scholarship Cup, was to be awarded by the National organization to the leading scholastic chapter.

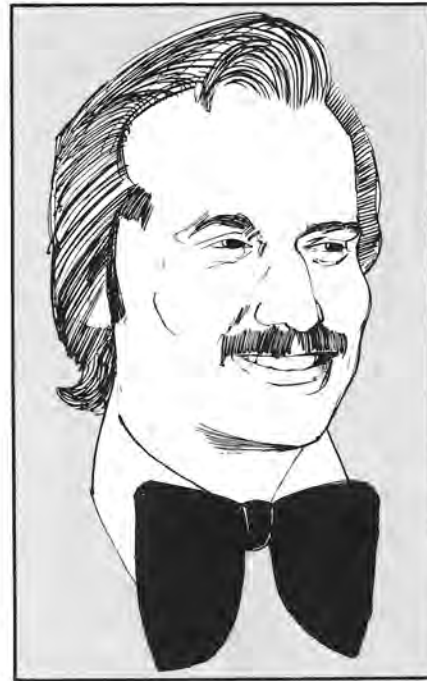
During his tenure as editor, Beta Eta chapter was installed. Finally, Alpha Phi Delta was represented en masse at the Brooklyn College campus where Professor Camera had taught.



Vincent Larcy
1937 - 1955



Stanley W. Raffa
1956 - 1969



Santo J. Barbarino
1969-1978

The Kleos



It was October, 1929 when Bro. Larcy was called upon by then Grand Consul Peter Sammartino to assist in launching a magazine for APD. Upon the death of Bro. Camera in 1937, he was asked by Grand Consul Travaline to take over the reins of the KLEOS.

Vinny Larcy was more than just editor, it can be said that he *was* the KLEOS for 18 years.

"Twenty five years of service may seem like a long time," Stan Raffa wrote in '56 upon Larcy's retirement, "but, Brother Vinnie knows better than most of us that Brotherhood is a lifetime job. So we can expect him to remain active for many years to come, to participate with us in our reunions, to enrich us with his experience and advice, to help us make for a stronger Alpha Phi Delta."

On August 28, 1959, in Binghamton, N.Y., Vincent Larcy passed away, the victim of a heart attack. He was 48 years old.

"As one of my last duties for the KLEOS, I wrote an editorial entitled "Editor's Last Gasp". It seems that it wasn't to be, however, that I would be allowed another 'last gasp' just twelve years later.

Now, of course, it has been over fifty years since *The Magazine of Alpha Phi Delta* saw the light. Together, six men have produced all of the issues of the KLEOS from magazine, to mimeographed copies during World War II, to the large and now glossy types.

Each has reported the thrill of an induction of a new chapter, and the sad demise of an existing one. Each has witnessed the exuberance of a convention and the magic moment that suddenly makes a pledge a Brother. Mostly, however, they have seen the Fraternity grow.

These six men have recorded for posterity in the fifty years that they have kept the books, the records, the pulse, if you will of Alpha Phi Delta. It is in their writings and efforts that the history of Alpha Phi Delta is reflected."

"Serving as KLEOS Editor was a privilege and an education. The position put me in touch with all levels of APD. For ten years it was my responsibility to see that all brothers were kept informed of Fraternity happenings. I found that those entities which corresponded regularly were healthy, and those which did not were in trouble.

The memorable moments are many. However, one blooper does stand out. I received short biographies on two brothers who were running for Congress in Philadelphia. It was suggested that I include their write-ups in the next KLEOS to enhance their chances for election. I probably wasn't too helpful to their campaigns, because I mistakenly placed their stories in the obituary column.

The KLEOS - many laughs, much labor, mostly love!"

(continued on next page)

The Birth of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

by Francis X. Pagano

The following is reproduced from the 1936 edition of the KLEOS. Past Grand Consul Pagano was well known as APD's Historian during the early years. It represented then, as it does now, the unchanged sense of purpose and fraternalism that all APD men possess.

Every great event, every new era, every new school of thought or human endeavor in the history of the world, occurred because the need for it arose. It was so with Alpha Phi Delta; unalterable forces, recognizing the dire necessity for its existence, led to its inception.

The large number of students of Italian descent, which is found in the American University of today, was not to be found decades ago.

Imagine one lonely boy, in 1911, hardly master of the English language, anxiously searching the registrar of the University of Syracuse, for a euphonic Italian name; for someone of the same background and antecedents, with the same customs and traditions, with the same home life and upbringing; someone he could meet on a common level and understand; a companion. But, in vain, in six thousand students registered, he could not find a single Italian man.

However, Cesidio A. Guarini was not discouraged. Lonely, and without the helping hand of a sympathetic companion, he threw himself into the study of his chosen profession. But this courage was to be rewarded.

Next year there came to the University, Ferdinand DiBartolo, Anthony Frascati and Nicholas Frunzi. The meeting of these students was the means of satisfying their thirst for the friendship of those with common ideals. Their craving for such companionship made the friendship which sprung

so much the stronger. The following year saw the coming of Otto Gelormini, Dominick T. Ciolli, and Joseph Cangiamila, into this small group of friends.

This enlarged group of friends, now counting seven, soon began to feel the urge for activity and on the 5th of November, 1913, at the home of Professor Charles W. Cabeen, head of the Department of Romance Languages, *Il Circolo Italiano* of Syracuse University was formed.

At that time there existed at the University, the Cosmopolitan Club. As a part of its function, students of different nationalities sponsored national nights, based on their country of origin, for an evening of entertainment.

After a short time the Italian members were assigned an evening. Their untiring efforts and unbounded resourcefulness were responsible for such a marvelous success, that the Italian evening attracted the attention, not only of the University, but the entire city and local newspapers.

It was after this event, that the boys, while reminiscing on their wonderful success, could not drive from their minds the thought that graduation was not far off. They were about to reach the parting of the ways, which would tear asunder a strong and staunch friendship. They also thought, not without a shuddering feeling, of their lonely days, and of the new Italian boys coming to the University who would have to cross the same thorny path.

It was while in this mood that the thought of a fraternity came to them. It seems that Nicholas Frunzi was the first to broach the subject to Ferdinand F. DiBartolo, Anthony T. Frascati and Cesidio A. Guarini. He found them not only receptive to the idea, but enthusiastic. They met after class and at night, and for weeks discussed the idea from every angle. When the idea seemed feasible, realizing that four men were hardly enough, they began to sound others. They proposed plans, argued, and became more and more convinced that the formation of a fraternity was a necessity.

(continued on page 15)

THE EDITORS REMEMBER *(continued from page 9)*



Neil J. Anastasio
1978-present

ALPHA PHI DELTA

The Kleos



“During the months of preparation for this special issue, much time was spent researching the history of APD as well as the volumes of old KLEOS issues. Through all the changes that KLEOS has been through, it always reflected the truly rich history and tradition of this great Fraternity.

One need only thumb through the accounts of the twenties and thirties to realize how dedicated these brothers of vision were to the ideals of APD. Undergrads of this era became the professionals and leading citizens of decades to come. They built an organization of young men able to withstand the ravages of four national wars. Quite a tremendous achievement.

Perhaps my most memorable moment during my short stint as editor came when I met the man who started it all back in 1929, Dr. Peter Sammartino and his lovely wife Sally. His incredible accomplishments within APD during the midst of the depression are truly inspiring. He, and his contemporaries represent to me what brotherhood in APD really means.” ■

The Future is Bright for College Fraternities

by Jack L. Anson
Executive Director, National Interfraternity Conference

The following excerpt is from an address given before the College Fraternities Editors Association.

What's going to happen to fraternities and the concept of fraternities in this decade? Where do we go from here?

The statisticians have been saying for years that we are heading for a decline in enrollment as a result of the number of persons in the college age range of 18 to 24, and that that decline will not start until 1982 and then gradually drop until 1988. The total drop will be from 11,690,000 at the peak in 1982 to 11,048,000 in 1988. But I'm not so sure college enrollment will drop.

There has been great publicity on this problem and colleges and universities are doing something about it. The American Council on Education has published the results of a study of the problem and has outlined what it calls "Strategies" to counter the decline and predicts that these strategies may in fact result in an overall increase in college enrollments. But the increase will come through non-traditional students — older persons, graduate students and employed persons — an increase in the retention rate and an increase in the percentage of high school graduates who go to college. The decline in enrollment may not be as drastic as some of us had thought.

Inflation and the general economy will undoubtedly continue to have serious consequences. Not only will there be an effect on the students who must pay higher costs for tuition, board and room, but the actual operating costs of the chapters are involved. The costs of food and supplies, of utilities and of maintenance are increasing at an alarming rate.

And what about the condition of the houses? As the older houses take more and more wear, it becomes increasingly difficult to reserve funds

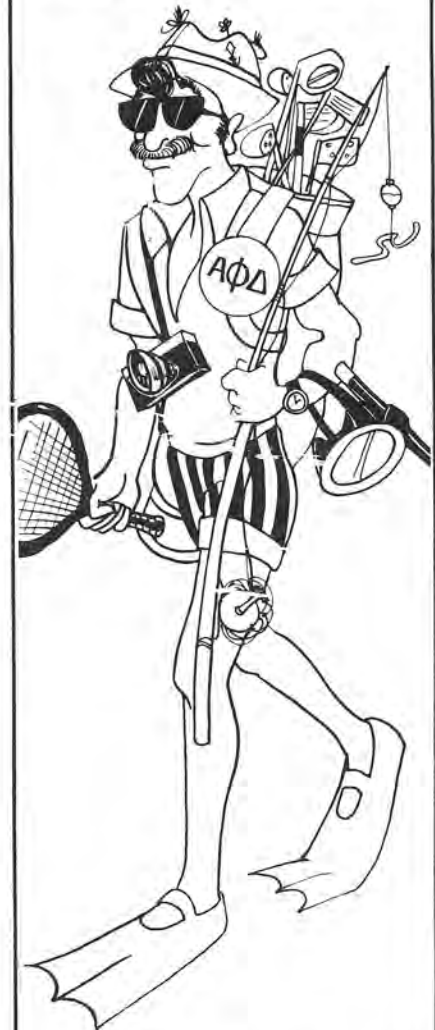


for or to finance repairs and renovation. New construction is almost unheard of today and the future isn't very bright with the prediction that mortgage interest rates are going to stay well into double figures. Add to those concerns the problems of hazing, neighbor relations and noise.

But beneath all the problems is the attraction a fraternity offers to the college student. We have lots going for us. We have history — over 200 years. We are founded on worthwhile principles of fellowship and caring. We believe in high ideals. We have reasonably good administrative structures and procedures. We give to our members more than we receive. We are recognized by most colleges and universities where chapters are located as partners in the educational process. We have members and friends in all arenas of society. You as an editor have a vital role to play in telling our story.

Although the future is dim and unlighted, I think it is bright for the college fraternity. To those of you who lead the way through the ever-changing present, into that bright future, I salute you and wish you Godspeed. ■

Do you have something better to do the week of August 17th?



Well, then, consider this: APD's 61st National Convention at the Pocono Manor. There'll be more details in the the next Kleos. But, if you can't wait 'till then, call John Palermo for more info, and make your reservations, now! 516 884-3466 or 212 895-9520.

The Convention, August 17th.

Executive Council Meets in Utica

by Neil J. Anastasio

The undergraduates of Beta Iota and Beta Chi chapters (Utica College & SUNY) along with the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association, were gracious hosts during the weekend of January 16th for APD's Midyear Meeting.

Beginning Friday night at the Beta Iota chapter house during a 'house warming' party in celebration of their new quarters, brothers from out of town were afforded fine northern hospitality. Brothers were escorted by vans from the airport directly into town by the undergraduates.

Saturday brought the Executive Council together at the Trailway Inn, for their biannual meeting. Among the highlights of items discussed were successful expansion efforts at the University of Michigan, Cleveland State Universi-

ty and Ohio State. Each project has received tremendous support from local alumni groups or individual brothers.

Executive Secretary Stan Raffa announced the availability of a line of APD shirts and jackets through Central Office. He also reminded the undergrads present of the job referral service through his office. Vice President for Financial Affairs Melle Vander Velde presented a detailed study of current expenses and income in relation to the 1980-81 budget. Expenses are at the 50% level of budget allocation. He also asked the body to consider changing the per capita tax structure to a one-time fee upon induction (in addition to initiation fee) to produce monies up front and eliminate costly semester collection.

Mike Medici, Chapter Consul-

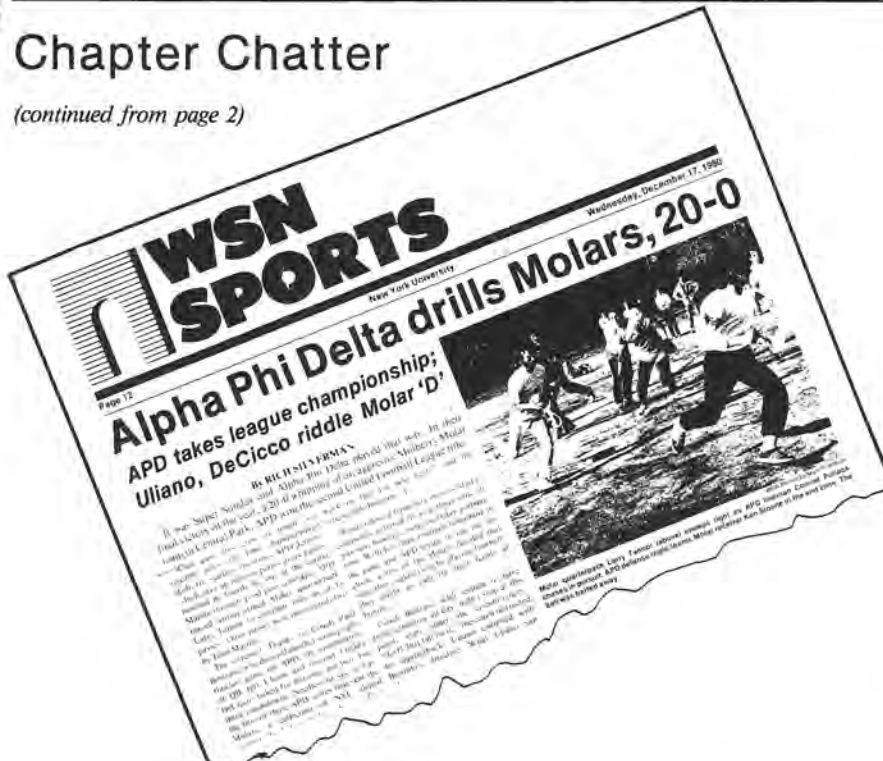
tant, reported on his activities during his first full semester as APD's first paid staff member. His results include a stronger national sense and chapter organization in the chapters, as well as better relations with the various school administrators. He has become the eyes and ears of the national fraternity. Plans concerning redistricting the Fraternity were not formally discussed.

Later Saturday evening, the Mohawk Valley A.A. hosted a fine dinner in honor of Florio Vattulo, an active community leader and brother in the club. Some 100 were in attendance to honor this deserving brother.

Finally, Sunday morning breakfast was served at the Beta Iota house. The out of town brothers were toasted and left Utica with bellies full. ■

Chapter Chatter

(continued from page 2)



Theta Beta chapter at New York University proudly displayed the Washington Square News sports page in late December, telling the world of their intramural football championship. Led by quarterback Jeff Uliano and his favorite receiver, Fred DeCicco, the team marched into and through the season undefeated. Coaches Paul Bonzani (Theta Beta '78, '79, '80) and Tom Modica (Theta Beta '78) directed strategically flawless games throughout the season.

and vigorous personal contacts, they landed seven pledges. The brothers remain active within the Third District and are always represented at district affairs and meetings. Their tradition of exposing the pledge class to business meetings, on a district level, continues. The brothers and their local alumni are working hard on turning over the ownership of the house from national to local interests.

The brothers of Psi chapter (Duquesne University) sponsored an unprecedented *Monday Night at the Fights* amateur boxing exhibition in the University Ballroom on January 19th. Eleven olympic-style bouts were featured, showcasing the Pittsburgh area's top talent. Mike Pucciarelli, the 1980 AAU and Golden Gloves champion, highlighted the competition.

Luke Lecce, a Golden Gloves and AAU champ who turned pro, promoted the night along with APD's Rich Smiga. Nearly 600 people packed the ballroom, and as a result the brotherhood carried out one of the most successful ventures in its glorious history. Proceeds from the affair were donated to the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. ■

National Italian American Organizations

by Dr. Peter Sammartino, Chancellor
Fairleigh Dickinson University

“Why do Italian-American organizations persist? . . . there has been a new awareness . . . young people are suddenly discovering their roots . . .”

(Dr. Sammartino presented this critically acclaimed paper before the American Italian Historical Association's two day conference in Chicago during late October.)

We must not lose sight of the great difference between northern Europeans and the Italian immigrants who came to America. The former came to escape religious and political persecution and therefore came to remain here. The Italians came, in most cases, with the idea of saving money and returning home.

What happened? They naturally tried to live as cheaply as possible, and since they did not expect to stay here long, did not learn the language nor enter into civic life. Their need to unify was soon to develop.

The early Italian American organizations were of two types. One was the mutual benefit society which not only brought Italians together, usually from the same town or region, but paid meager death and sickness benefits. The other, somewhat later was the union group. Although Italians would often merge with other ethnic labor groups, because of linguistic difficulty, they found it necessary to have their own Italian-speaking union.

Then in 1904, came the Order of the Sons of Italy which proceeded to merge existing mutual benefit societies and create new groups. Some of these societies had their own uniforms and for a time, uniform manufacturers did a thriving business.

Italians were quite experienced in mutual benefit societies, in credit unions and in civic activities. Once they had begun to solve the basic problems of food and shelter, they began to enrich their social ambience.

The Order Sons of Italy represented a natural coalescing and although it was beset with internal disagreements; it has been so far the largest Italian organization in America. And, by observing its development we can also observe how changes took place in the story of Italians in the United States.

At one time there was a strong movement to tie it to the existing apolitical Lega Nazionale in Italy. Later and inevitably there was an abortive attempt by some to relate to Fascist organizations in Italy. The buildings owned by individual lodges seemed impressive. At one time there were even two orphan asylums. It was a good example of what I would call the answer to the needs of the great mass of immigration. In its present evolved form it still fills the need for association for those who enjoy the ritualistic forms of social behavior.

But even in the college and university field, there evolved an Italian fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, which in its heyday had 32 chapters including those at Yale, Cornell, MIT and Penn. There was a special reason for its quick growth. The Italian boys were not being taken into the established fraternities most of which were Protestant. There was a

natural inclination for them to band together.

I was National President in 1929 and by the mid thirties, I saw a great change. Italian boys were being taken into many of the fraternities. There was less of a need for Alpha Phi Delta and many chapters became inactive. Did the fraternity die out? No, curiously, new chapters were formed after World War II simply because in many cases, Italian boys found it congenial to be together. But a new element was injected. Many non-Italians now began to join and indeed some of them have achieved positions of leadership within the fraternity.

I bring this up because I sense a change in present day “Italian organizations”.

1. I see a new awareness of “being Italian”

2. I also discern that Italian-Americans of the last few decades find it pleasurable to band together.

Then came another movement: UNICO, patterned after other service organizations like Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis. I am told that the impelling reason it was born was discrimination against Italians. There may be a quiet discrimination here and there; but I do not sense it. Rather, I think that the strength of Unico comes from the new pride of being Italian.

One sees this feeling on many different levels and in different parts of the United States. Some of it is politically inspired. There is no question in my mind that there is, in

certain quarters, a bias against Italians. There are certain closed minds that gag at having an Italian in a position of importance. Some of this bias comes from a disinclination to tussle with a foreign name. Would a Muskie or an Agnew have gotten anywhere if they had kept their very foreign original names? And yet changes do take place. We become used to a Brzezinski and a Civiletti and even A Macchiaroli as superintendent of schools in New York.

Five years ago there was a new movement to band together Americans of Italian descent — the National Italian American Foundation. While in a sense it was political — it was strongly bipartisan. For the first time all members of Congress of Italian background regardless of party affiliations including some who bore non-Italian names, felt a sense of unity. For the first time, over 2,000 Italian Americans paid \$100 per ticket to attend a dinner in Washington. This is a far change from the nickels and dimes of the old days.

It is truly a new movement — the Italian American presence in Washington and an abiding interest in making sure that we recognize that the creation of America was really due to the genius of Italians over the centuries. As far as I can see the National Italian American Foundation represents the most important unifying, all-embracing movement involving Americans of

Italian descent on the Washington scene.

One of the reasons for failure of Italian organizations to achieve a strong national voice has been divisiveness.

Other reasons have been individual struggles for power coupled often with a desire for personal publicity. Often poor or lackadaisical administration and misuse of assets have also led to dissolution. As the desire for bureaucratic plums becomes less necessary, as leaders are apt to be men of wealth and experience, factors that were present in early days, are no longer operative. Furthermore, there is growing sophistication that makes for more enlightened organization.

Why do Italian American organizations persist and, in fact, in some ways seem to grow stronger. Theoretically, since the great waves of immigrations have long since subsided Italian organizations should have petered out long ago. I see four reasons:

1. There has been a new awareness. After the hardships of early travails have led to material success, the old-timer has the leisure to glory in his ethnic roots. Some of the young people suddenly discover their roots.

2. There has been after all a continuing immigration from Italy, much less to be sure but still feeling the need for togetherness.

3. There is a continuing interest

in Italy, not so much in the Italian language, but in wanting to help the Italians in Italy much as the Jews want to help worthy movements in Israel. Note that probably the most sophisticated and successful fundraising effort has been the Boys Town of Italy drive for funds, and the earthquake relief effort.

4. There has been an inspired leadership from various segments of the Catholic Church. Note the emergence of the Scalabrini Fathers in promoting retirement homes primarily for Italians although we must remember that this has been greatly helped by Federal subsidy programs.

What is the transformation that is taking place?

1. Where the use of the Italian language was the rule, now all meetings are conducted in English — even the meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

2. Protection is no longer necessary — death benefits, sickness payments, calamity grants are all aspects of a Victorian past. Now the government takes care of everything.

3. There is less structure and ritual in organizations.

4. Due principally I suppose to intermarriage we begin to see the inclusion of non-Italians, in what are principally Italian organizations.

5. As Italians become more Americanized, as discrimination is lessened there is less of a tendency to belong to "Italian organizations." All things considered, an extremely small percentage of Americans of Italian descent, perhaps 2 or 3%, belong to organizations.

6. There is a determined attempt to counteract an unfavorable image by the press and to ward off subtle discrimination. Generally, there is evidence of a relentless political pressure against discrimination, not raucous but insistent.

In view of this, it is not surprising that the Italian in America took as much root as he did. But, take roots he did even though for a period he was schizophrenic and didn't know whether he was going to enjoy his little pile back in his home village, or invest in America. Eventually, most of them decided to remain. ■

Brooklyn A.C. Directory Issued.

In an effort to serve all APD brothers and their families in the New York Metro Area, the B.A.C. has published its 1981 Personal/Business Directory.

The directory lists alumni living and/or working in the N.Y. area, including the name, home and business addresses, chapter information, etc.

If you wish to receive your free copy or send information for the next edition write: Steve Jones, 5706 Avenue O, Brooklyn, New York 11234.

Study shows: Greeks are Better Students.

One more bit of evidence about the value of fraternity membership has resulted from a study at Oregon State U. on persistence to graduate. If you are a member of fraternity, your chance of graduation is 10% better than non-fraternity students.

The study reveals that 54% of the freshmen who joined fraternities at O.S.U. in '74 graduated by '80. Only 44% of non-fraternity freshmen graduated during that time.

Birth of APD

(continued from page 10)

On October 20, 1914, Joseph Cangiamila, Dominick T. Coilli, Ferdinand F. DiBartolo, Otto Gelormini, Cesidio A. Guarini, Anthony T. Frascati and Nicholas Frunzi, held the first official meeting. Nicholas Frunzi, who had been the moving spirit and leader until this time, was chosen temporary chairman. The names proposed for the organization were Alpha Iota Alpha and Alpha Phi Delta. The latter name was chosen, and the rest of the evening was spent in enthusiastically discussing plans for the future.

It was, on November 5, 1914, on the anniversary of the founding of *Circolo Italiano*, that after a long and lively discussion, the sword was adopted as the symbol to swear upon, and seven friends took the oath and became brothers.

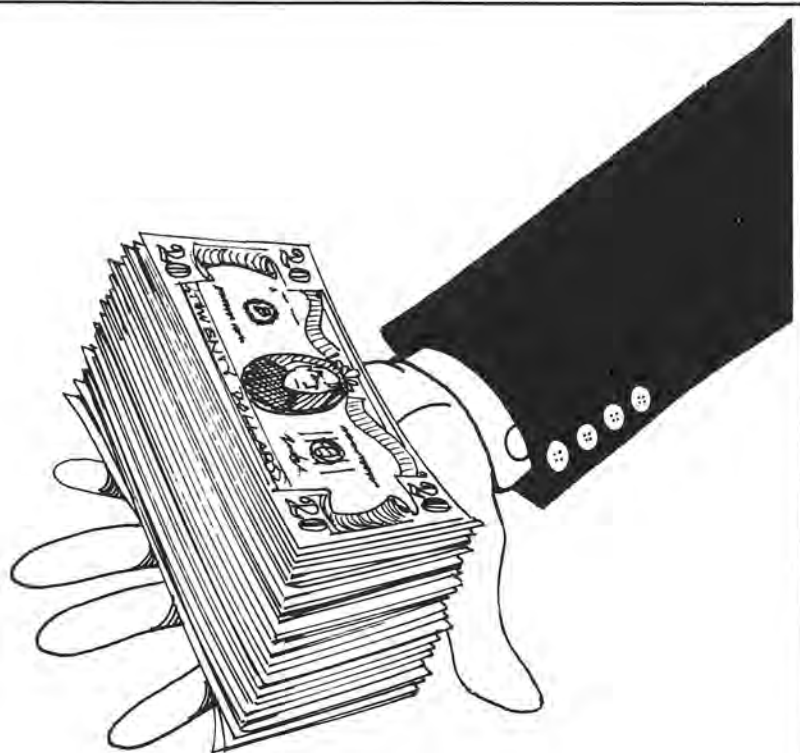
They immediately started to work. Nicholas Frunzi was elected Consul, and they all threw themselves into the tasks at hand. The Constitution, ritual, pin, coat of arms, charter, banner, motto, pledge, whistle and grip were all tasks at which they worked incessantly.

However, recognition from the University authorities was their greatest problem. Ferdinand Di Bartolo who was an instructor in the College of Liberal Arts, and the recognized spokesman of the group, was chosen chairman of a committee to interview Dr. James R. Day, Chancellor of the University, to obtain his approval.

The committee, consisting of Di Bartolo, Cangiamila, and Guarini, called on Chancellor Day. On hearing the proposition, Day began to refuse permission, disagreeing on the need of an Italian Fraternity. When all seemed lost, Guarini, with his last bit of courage, spoke:

“Chancellor, I must correct a statement of my brother Di Bartolo. We come here to advise you that the *Alpha Phi Delta* is already organized and we are united by an oath.”

It was thus, in this dramatic fashion that the *Alpha Phi Delta* was born, that the tiny seed was planted by these seven friends which in years to come was to germinate and grow into a mighty oak. ■



We're giving away \$2500.⁰⁰. And it could easily be yours.

Or your son's, daughter's, sister's, brother's or any other member of the Alpha Phi Delta family.

Anyone graduating from high school, attending college or graduate school is eligible to apply for an APD scholarship.

For further information and an application mail the coupon below. The application deadline is June 1st.

TO: APD SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION, 100 S. BELLEVIEW DRIVE, WEIRTON, W. VA. 26062.

Please send me information and an application for a 1981 APD Scholarship.

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(Deadline is June 1, 1981.)

THE '81 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Anthony Frascati, Alpha '14 Dies

Final founding father passes away at 88.

After entering Syracuse University in 1913, he came across the likes of Ferdinand DiBartolo, Nicholas Frunzi, and Cesidio Guarini. Their subsequent friendship flourished to include Gelormini, Ciolli, and Cangiamilia. The rest is Alpha Phi Delta history.

He was elected Treasurer of the Alpha chapter during the fourth organizational meeting of the newly formed fraternity, on February 10th, 1915. Frascati was perhaps the most instrumental person in organizing the initial meetings of the Sigma Gamma Phi Fraternity (later to become Beta chapter at Columbia) and the Alpha Phi Delta group at Syracuse University.

The significance of the uniting of these two groups was clear as far as the establishment of a truly National Fraternity was concerned. But, on a much more subtle level, the brothers subsequently initiated into Beta chapter went on to lead Alpha Phi Delta well into the twenties and thirties. Procedures and



policies were instituted enabling the Fraternity to survive as a coherent organization.

Frascati later studied at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his Ph.D. in Chemistry. During World War I he served in the Chemical Warfare Service where he developed a process for chloracetophenone, the tear gas now employed the world over by civil authorities.

In 1922, he returned to his primary interest, perfumery, and in '29 became head of the perfumery

department of Ungerer & Co. By 1933 he had gone to Hollywood to become perfumer and research chemist for Max Factor.

From 1936 to 1948 he was technical director of Firmenich & Co., New York City. In 1947 he was a prime mover in the organization of the American Society of Perfumers serving as one of its first officers and in '49 as its second President.

One of his most interesting experiences in his profession was his appearance as an expert witness in a famous murder trial, the first one in legal history in which perfumery was used to obtain a conviction.

In a recent correspondence with Executive Secretary Stan Raffa, Dr. Frascati wrote of his pride in APD. Throughout this lengthy and beautifully written letter, he subtly and outrightly declares his lifelong love for his Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife Catherine and expressions of sympathy should be sent to Central Office in her name.

So, on November 5th, when we raise our glasses to toast the birth of our beloved Alpha Phi Delta, our hearts will be heavy as we remember the last of our living Founders, Dr. Anthony T. Frascati. ■

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity
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