

# The Kleos



## Undergrads Attend Midyear in Force

### Capitol Hosts D.C. Meeting

by Neil J. Anastasio

Over fifty-five undergraduates representing twelve chapters participated in Alpha Phi Delta's semi-annual Executive Council Meeting held in the chambers of the Capitol Building in late January.

Commonly known as the "Midyear Convention", this meeting allows the executive body of APD (national officers, governors, chapter consultant) to discuss problems and implement programs for the upcoming spring and summer.

The meeting also allows undergraduates and alumni a chance to participate in the governing of APD and enjoy a "convention-like" atmosphere during the weekend.

The host chapter and alumni club (Beta Psi at Catholic University and the National Capital A.C.) sponsored social gatherings and arranged for



*Undergraduates and alumni assemble on the steps of the Capitol after the Executive Council Midyear Meeting. Nearly fifty-five undergraduates who represented twelve chapters attended the weekend meeting and festivities.*

lodging for out of town guests.

Among the small business agenda was the unanimous reaffirmation of APD's commitment to the position of Chapter Consultant. Much discussion centered on methods to improve services rendered to the undergraduates through the Consultant.

Also reported were expansion efforts at Villanova University (16 colonists), Rutgers University (New Brunswick), and the University of Pittsburgh (reactivation of Nu Chapter).

District Governors and represen-

tatives from those chapters and alumni clubs present, were invited to report on the status of their entities.

All those in attendance agreed that the fraternalism shared during the weekend could only be surpassed by the celebration of fraternalism at the National Convention. ■

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## National Alumni Directory in Progress

### Scheduled for '83 Release

Alpha Phi Delta has responded to alumni demand by authorizing the publication of an updated National Alumni Director to be ready in '83.

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company has been selected as the official publisher of the directory. Recognized as the oldest and largest exclusive publisher of alumni directories, they have completed over 500 directories for fraternities and universities over the past two decades.

The project will be undertaken at

virtually no cost to APD! Harris will compile, publish and market the directory, financing the operation solely through the sale of individual directory copies to alumni only.

The directory will list alumni alphabetically, with each entry to include name, class, chapter, home address and telephone, and business or professional information (including title, firm name and address, and telephone). Two complete indexes, by towns within states and chapter, will

follow the alphabetical listings.

Material for the directory will be derived from brief questionnaires to be mailed in late Fall '82. Follow-up telephone calls will be made in the Spring '83 for research and verification of directory information.

At that time, alumni will be able to place orders for the directory. Only enough directories to fill these publication orders will be printed, while circulation will absolutely be restricted to alumni. ■

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# Chapter Chatter

It all started at last year's National Convention when Perry Chappano and the brothers of Ohio State's Xi chapter were chartered and officially reactivated. Perry was so happy at the time that he invited everyone out to Ohio State.

Well, last fall the brothers from **Beta Sigma** (St. Francis College, NY) took Perry up on his offer. What followed was a weekend of fraternal festivities and highjinx.

**Xi** chapter took advantage of a reciprocal invitation, and sent their pledges to New York City this winter. Arrangements were made for them to stay at a brother's home. Highlights of the weekend included a tour of New York and attending a Muscular Dystrophy Marathon run by the brothers at St. Francis.

**Beta Xi** (N.J.I.T.) chapter, after coming off a rough fall semester with pledging difficulties and huge financial burdens, is apparently heading in the right direction this spring.

A new slate of officers headed by President Glenn Small, has enthusiasm up among the 18 brothers. The chapter currently holds a winning record in many IFC sporting events. An "Anniversary Weekend" was held celebrating the chapter's 30th year.

In addition, the Beta Xi Housing Corporation has been successfully running the chapter house since its purchase last year. The corporation is made up of Beta Xi alumni in the area and recently purchased the chapter

house from the National Fraternity.

The **University of Villanova** now sports a colony of APD! The group of sixteen were initiated by the Delaware Valley A.C. on March 26th in Philadelphia. You'll be reading further about this group and their one extraordinary member in the next KLEOS.

**Psi** chapter (Duquesne) is pleased to announce that Joe Nardini has won the Annual Outstanding Undergraduate Award from the Pittsburgh A.C.

**Beta Theta** chapter, the largest Greek organization on campus at the University of Steubenville, recently elected new officers. They are: John Fischer, President; James Walsh, Vice President; Allan Soros, Secretary; and Joseph Gilkey, Treasurer.

The brothers are indeed a diverse group of men. They come from 11 states and one foreign country, ranging from as far east as Saleh Almaliek's native country of Saudi Arabia to Joseph Gilkey's homeland of Hawaii.

With 21 brothers and 9 pledges, the chapter is involved in all aspects of campus life including: student government, activities board, campus ministry, Evangelical Musical Outreach Program, school newspaper, intramural sports, Greek Council, University Theater productions and the International Student's Organization. ■

(Contributions from John Russo, Al Fafara, Mark Torrente)



Beta Xi brothers (New Jersey Institute of Technology) proudly display the APD letters atop their High Street house in beautiful downtown Newark. The undergrads maintain the house in conjunction with the Beta Xi Housing Corp. Pictured above, they prepare the infamous "Purple Passion Punch" which (legend has it) influenced an innocent coed into asking Al Fafara for a date.

## A Kleos Tribute

**Frank C. Tummillo, Beta Lambda '68**

More than just "another cop killed in the line of duty".

*On October 12, 1972, Special Agent Frank Tummillo was gunned down in a shootout in a run-down Manhattan motel, when a trap for two alleged narcotics dealers turned into a trap for the agents. This is his story.*

**F**rank Tummillo, who joined the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs shortly after his graduation from St. Francis College (PA) in 1968, was widely respected throughout the law enforcement community for his expertise in developing cases against major drug traffickers. He was responsible for the arrest of numerous drug traffickers and the removal of large quantities of narcotics from the streets of New York City in the early 70's.

Before Frank's involvement in law enforcement, he served Alpha Phi Delta as chapter president at Beta Lambda and represented APD on the Interfraternity Council at the College. A native of Garfield, New Jersey, Frank was a quiet man whose strong leadership by personal example helped to continue a proud tradition at Beta Lambda.

Nick Campasano, Frank's chapter brother at Beta Lambda, described him as a "selfless, dedicated worker through whom countless numbers of people were saved from the plague of drug addiction."

Frank and his partner had arranged to buy ten kilos of cocaine from



dealers. After counting \$160,000, which the agents had produced, the dealers left the room on the premise of going to get the cocaine, but instead they returned quickly to the room in an apparent robbery attempt.

One of the dealers held Tummillo against a wall with a gun at his head while the other ransacked the room. Agents in the adjoining room heard the commotion and burst through the door. Shots were exchanged, and Frank Tummillo's young life was over.

Frank's undercover activities were praised by his superiors as well as the President of the United States. Peter Bensinger of the Justice Department

cited his work as "preventing significant numbers from entering a life of drug abuse and dependence."

Former President Nixon posthumously awarded Frank Tummillo the Henry J. Manfredi Award on May 12, 1973. This represents the highest honor given by the Justice Department for dedication in duty.

In his remarks at the presentation Nixon said, "The work of keeping the structure of freedom strong in the years ahead will not be easy. The price may sometimes be terribly high. It was high for a young and dedicated federal narcotics agent in New York named Frank Tummillo. He was a fine young man, alert, selfless, but just three nights ago he was murdered by two hoodlums in the line of his duty."

"We were a unique group of people," recalls Nick Campasano, "Frank was the core of a close knit brotherhood during our days at St. Francis and beyond. Frank's was the finest life American society could ever find, honest, honorable and respectful."

Nearly ten years later Frank Tummillo's chapter brothers remember him through the Frank Tummillo Memorial Scholarship Fund. Operated out of 162 Driftwood Drive, West Islip, New York 11795, the Fund strives to preserve the quality of life to which Frank Tummillo dedicated himself. ■

**1st Hall of Famer at SFC**

**T**he plaque hanging on the wall of the St. Francis College, (PA) library simply reads, "He typified the sense of duty which Saint Francis College aims to instill in all its students, and his story will serve as an inspiration to future generations of St. Francis students."

And so, on August 16th, 1980, College President Reverend Christian R. Oravec, T.O.R. opened the newly created Saint Francis College

Hall of Fame by presenting Mr. and Mrs. Tummillo with the plaque posthumously honoring their son Frank.

The S.F.C. Hall of Fame was established to recognize individuals affiliated with the College who have made outstanding contributions to society through achievements in education, the arts, law, communications, science, business and industry.







# *Catch the Fraternity Spirit at the National Convention!*

*August 16-20, 1982  
at the Stevensville Hotel, Swan Lake, N.Y.*

Get ready for a power-packed week of fraternity and fun as Alpha Phi Delta holds its 62nd National Convention.

This year it's at the beautiful Stevensville Hotel and Country Club in Swan Lake, New York.

The week includes 5 days and four nights (breakfast, lunch, dinner). There'll be cocktail parties, top name shows, planned tournaments with prizes, a new indoor sports complex, plenty of tennis, golf, swimming, softball, and more. All this, plus taxes and tips are all included in a "fraternity discounted cost" of only \$245 P.P. (double). Undergrads, with two in a room, get a further discount: they pay only \$170 P.P.

So why just hear about all those "convention stories", and "national fraternalism", and "fraternity spirit"?

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## Alumni Club Report

# The Brooklyn Alumni Club

by Joe Nunziata

One of our Fraternity's nicest successes in recent years has been the Brooklyn Alumni Club.

Comprised of over 50 active members, with graduates from the Class of '65 through present, the Brooklyn A.C. combines a variety of well-organized athletic events with social and professional activities, making it one of the most diversified Clubs around.

It's hard to find a calendar more complete:

Socially, (under the direction of Social Chairman Tony Ceraso) the events cover a wide spectrum of activity, including exclusive bus trips to Atlantic City, private tables at the Pegasus Restaurant at the Meadowlands Racetrack, Sunday Brunches followed by the Broadway Theater, not to mention pool parties, beach parties and barbecues.

As for sports, the Brooklyn A.C. provides its members with both indoor and outdoor events. During the Fall and Winter, the Club has the exclusive use of a school's gymnasium for basketball and volleyball. When Spring and Summer roll around, the Brooklyn A.C. Softball Team participates in an organized city league (APD uniforms and all). And if that weren't enough, there's plenty of card games for the non-Olympic set.

And there's more.

Under the leadership of Club Presi-

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

*This is the first in a series of articles highlighting Alpha Phi Delta's Alumni Clubs, and what they have to offer.*



*Some of the publications mailed to the Bklyn A.C. members and undergraduate chapters include an annual Directory, and quarterly Newsletters.*

dent Joe Caldarella, the Brooklyn A.C. not only caters to the needs of its members — the Alumni, but is also dedicated to helping the undergraduates. Particularly in the Third District.

With this in mind, one of the Club's major expenses deals with publishing professional communica-

tion material to help the undergrads as well as the alumni.

One example is the Brooklyn A.C.'s Personal/Business Directory. In addition to helping keep all alumni stay in touch with each other, the Club's published Directory acts as a career guide for any and all undergrads who need assistance in a particular occupational field. An updated, accurate edition is sent out every year. Coupled with the Directory, is the Club's Occupation Referral Committee, which formally receives resumes from recent graduates and circulates them to the membership according to career.

The other publication is the Club's Quarterly Newsletter, which is professionally published and sent out to the membership and undergraduate chapters. It informs them of current events, and happenings with the individual members.

In addition to having the chapters on its active mailing list, the Club appoints an undergraduate liaison each year, who reports undergrad activities and events to the Club.

The Brooklyn Alumni Club is growing more and more each year. If you live in the Metropolitan N.Y. Area, and wish to join (or just visiting NYC), chances are there'll be some Club event that week. So come to one. Just call the Club's President, Joe Caldarella; (H) 212-967-2375, (O) 212-546-5013. ■



*The Third District Annual Christmas Dance always provides the brothers of the Brooklyn Alumni Club with a good time (and vice versa).*



*This marks the 6th consecutive season for the Club's Softball Team. Unlike the other teams in the league, the "sponsor's name" on our uniforms is "Alpha Phi Delta".*



*Indoor co-ed volleyball games (held during the winter months) attempts to keep the Club and its guests in tip-top shape.*



ILLUSTRATION BY BOB AIESE

"I don't know . . . he's not exactly what we had in mind"

# Rushing!

*In the course of exchanging ideas and publications with our brother fraternities, we are often amazed to find out how much we truly have in common. Recently, Phi Kappa Tau's Mark Placenti identified a problem we all experience with the lifeblood of fraternalism — rushing. Therefore the KLEOS presents: "Rush and the 'Big Bang' Theory . . . or, why recruitment starts when the party stops."*

There seems to be a misguided Rumor floating around the fraternity systems of America. No one is quite sure who started it, but it's been with us a long time now.

The Rumor? The relationship between a rushee and a pledge pin is comparable to the one your father has with that gaudy tattoo he got during "the Big One," W.W. II.

In other words, he has to be blind drunk to get it and when he wakes up the next morning he is stuck with his decision for life.

Too often chapters with recruit-

ment problems blame their lack of success on the inability to throw a "big bash," or put on a flashy party for the prospective members.

Mark Twain said it best.

"Thunder is loud, thunder is impressive, but lightning does all the work."

Recruitment starts before the rush party, just as lightning starts before it thunders and rains.

Recruitment is many things. It is social in nature, but it should not be based entirely on large, noisy parties where no information about the fraternity is exchanged.

Recruitment is the ability to make friends with a small dash of organization thrown in. Nothing more, nothing less. There is no magical formula you plug into an electrical outlet and, voila, 25 pledges.

The chapters who have success in recruitment are the ones who use a one-on-one approach where all the brothers share equally divided responsibilities.

There is nothing more impressive to

a prospective member than three or four brothers taking the time to stop at his dorm room to say "hello" or call him up and ask him if he wants to go over to the gym and play basketball (provided it is not the first contact).

The key is the brothers are taking time to involve the rushee in their personal lives. It isn't a pre-planned function where the prospective members knows the brothers will be fined if they skip out.

He will get the impression the members have a personal interest in him. After a few visits like that he will think of the members and the chapter as more than just "a house I'm rushing."

The problem with the rush party is that's just what it is, a party. The music blares, the words and ideas begin to run together as the beer flows and most of the brothers are more interested in meeting women than recruitment.

This isn't to say parties shouldn't be used at all. However, use them as a



backdrop to the rest of fraternity life and show him you have a well rounded schedule.

Hypothetically here is how it works. The first process is setting up the rush organization. Every chapter has a person in charge of recruitment. He may be called a number of things (some unprintable), but his main responsibility is to get new members into the chapter.

Here is where a lot of chapters run into problems.

Many of them think the rush chairman is the only one responsible for getting new members.

Nothing is further from the truth. The rush chairman is the planner. He is the organizer. It is his job to find out who is interested in the chapter and distribute the names among the membership.

If it is informal rush where you have to go out and find people instead of them coming to you, there are many ways of getting names.

If you are lucky the Interfraternity Council will provide a list of interested prospectives. If this is unavailable then there are more imaginative methods.

Chapter or local alumni often have names of prospective pledges.

Some chapters pass lists around sorority houses and ask the girls to put down the names of men they know who might want to rush.

Many chapters call the dorm resident assistants (person in charge of a dorm floor) to see if he knows of anyone who expressed an interest in looking at fraternities.

Some colleges provide a list of incoming freshmen and transfer students.

You can use sign up sheets and newspaper ads.

Many fraternity members go over to the dorms and go from room to room to find out who wants to look at greek life.

If it is formal, rush is easier. The people come to you. Once they've arrived ask them to fill out a biographical sheet (or if you don't want to be that obvious, a guest book) and get their phone number.

The rush chairman should have a committee working with him. The size isn't important, but if the chapter is large it is only logical the rush committee be larger. The best ratio would be one committee member for every

ten brothers.

The rush committee is the recruitment chairman's link with the chapter. Each member of the rush committee is specifically responsible for certain members of the chapter.

He acts as a "precinct captain" of sorts and it is his responsibility to see the members on his rush team do their part in recruitment.

The rush chairman divides up the names and gives them to his rush committee.

**"The chapters who have success in recruitment are the ones who use a one-on-one approach where all the brothers share equally divided responsibilities."**

Now the organization comes in.

The committee members divide the names equally among the brothers. Each member is responsible for contacting and recruiting the man or men on his list. It's the rush committee member's responsibility to see he does it.

Now what? The brother calls the rushee and asks him if he can go over to his room (apartment or whatever) and talk to him. The first visit should be at the rushee's residence so he feels more comfortable.

Exchange some information about what he wants out of fraternity life and what the chapter can offer him. Add some personal information so you can get to know each other and find out when he can come over to the

chapter house (dorm floor or lodge) and meet some of the members.

If he agrees to come, offer him a ride, especially if it's for an organized function like a dinner or party.

Many times a prospective member will say he is coming and then back out at the last minute.

If you are driving him, it makes it difficult for him not to show up.

If the function, or the next time he plans to visit the chapter is more than a week away, call him to remind him. Don't leave it up to him to get to the house. Make it as hard as possible for him to "forget."

Follow up is the most important part of rush. The fraternity world is a buyer's market. The prospective member is sitting in the perfect position. If you don't go after him, someone else will.

No fraternity chapter is so special and different it can sit back and let the new members come to them.

Resident council apathy is a common problem among even the best of chapters — especially when it comes to recruitment.

Many chapters counter this problem by trying to make recruitment a competition.

One chapter even went as far as setting up a "rush pool" where one rush committee member and his team challenged another team to a side bet on which one could run the most effective rush program.

The brothers' competitive nature, along with some positive peer group pressure, caused the chapter to have nearly 100 percent participation in recruitment.

By making the rush program a sport, instead of a necessary evil, the chapter alleviated an apathy problem.

So have a mixture of planned recruitment functions and impromptu get-togethers. Follow up on the rushees. Be aggressive, but don't pressure. Contact him at least once a week until he joins or tells you to "jump in a lake."

The results are better and you can still enjoy yourselves.

There is a lot of background work involved in recruitment. You can't expect to paste up invitations on dormitory walls and have three kegs waiting to get a lot of people to join.

Do your homework on recruitment and when party time rolls around you can do just that — have a party. ■

# The Fraternity Scoop:

*The Fraternity Scoop makes its maiden run in this issue of the KLEOS in response to reader demand. Contributions to this column can be sent directly to the KLEOS Office, 1236 66th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11219. Photographs are encouraged along with copy.*

**Peter G. Vetere**, Beta Theta (Univ. of Steubenville) volunteered his time and talents as a disc-jockey for a 24 hour Dance-a-Thon to benefit the American Cancer Society. The event, held in early February, raised over \$5,900. Pete is a junior majoring in communications and is a feature writer for the University newspaper.

**Carl J. Braunegg**, Gamma Delta (Waynesburg) was a recent winner of one of five National Scholarships awarded to APD brothers and relatives. The Committee hopes to continue awarding scholarships of increasing amounts again this year and in the future. Alumni contributions to the APD Foundation earmarked for the Scholarship Fund will make this goal a reality.



Carl J. Braunegg  
Gamma Delta  
Waynesburg College

**Dr. Charles Garbarino**, Beta Sigma (St. Francis, NY) returned from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic after a three week medical mission to help the needy of that impoverished nation.

**Phillip A. Buttiglieri**, Beta Iota (Utica College) has been named Postmaster for Whitesboro, New York. Until his appointment Bro. Buttiglieri worked as a postal inspector in Washington, D.C. He was active in the National Capital A.C. and currently the Mohawk Valley A.C.

**Joseph Olivieri**, Beta Psi (Catholic Univ.) currently attends the prestigious Harvard School of Law. He is a former chapter president under whose leadership substantial gains were made in his fledgling chapter's membership and social programs.



*When Bro. Joe Nunziata (Beta Sigma '73) isn't writing ads and commercials for Doyle Dane Bernbach Advertising on Madison Avenue in NYC, you can find him writing about his favorite sport — baseball. Here, Joe is interviewing two of baseball's more noted Italian-Americans — Yogi Berra (Coach of The New York Yankees) and Tom Lasorda (Manager of The Los Angeles Dodgers).*



Campaigning for the hungry of the world, **Anthony D'Aurora**, Beta Theta, a Steubenville realtor, dresses in his bread boards to collect money from passers-by. First utilizing his costume in 1975, D'Aurora has been able to raise significant funds to help take the burden off the many world-wide anti-hunger organizations. His efforts have been recognized by local government officials and church leaders.



*Anthony D'Aurora  
Steubenville Alumni Club*



*Brothers of Chi Chapter (Penn State) take a break from the Homecoming festivities to pose for a photo by Chapter Consultant Mike Medici. The traditional float marks the start of the Homecoming Weekend when many chapter alumni return to the scene of their undergraduate days. Chi Chapter enters a float in the Homecoming Parade annually.*

**Prof. Charles T. Gabriele**, Theta Beta (NYU) was honored recently by the U.S. Naval Academy. He was presented a plaque by Lt. Commander Allen Beck, USN, and honored by the Academy Band who performed a "*Bravo Maestro Gabriele Concert*". Among the pieces included were Bro. Gab-

riele's "*Christopher Columbus March*", "*Philip Mazzei March*", "*Vietnam Veterans March*" and "*My Heritage*" (the national anthem of the Order of the Sons of Italy). Prof. Gabriele has served the Academy as Composer-in-Residence and Conductor Emeritus since 1976.



*Pictured above, Lt. Commander Allen Beck, USN (left) and Prof. Charles Gabriele. Prof. Gabriele is a member of the National Capital Alumni Club and graduate of N.Y.U.*

Three 1976 graduates were recently united at the National Convention. **Jack Consiglio**, Psi (Duquesne) has gone on since graduation to become a physician's assistant in private practice in the Pittsburgh area. **Bro. Charles Fiore**, Theta Beta is the senior partner in the law

firm Lewis and Fiore in Manhattan. Also a graduate of N.Y.U. is **Neil Anastasio** who is Ass't. Chief Physical Therapist at Brooklyn's Lutheran Medical Center. All three brothers first met at the 1974 Convention, and have been uniting annually since.



*From left to right: Jack Consiglio, Charles Fiore, and Neil Anastasio.*

## Omicron is Back On The Map!

On April 11, 1981 seven undergraduates and an alumnus advisor began a comeback for APD at the University of Michigan.

Guided by Delta '72 graduate Rich Terzuoli (Polytechnic Institute of NY), and Chapter Consultant Mike Medici, these men began the difficult task of reactivating Omicron Chapter at one of the largest universities in the country.

The seven, Art Fabbro, Robert Spatta, David Koslosky, Mark Clement, Jim Piteo, Brian Korrip and David Shelton, celebrated the culmination of their pledge period at Webers Inn in Ann Arbor.

On November 14th five new brothers were inducted into the chapter, followed by four in the Spring. They are: John Svinicki, James Fester, Mike Jorissen, Mark Zanella, Mike Getty, Frank Sattler, James Duff, Robert Aman, and John Ignatowski.

During the pledge period, the two groups were required to organize fundraisers and socials, and prepare the APD letters which will be affixed to the newly rented fraternity house on fraternity row.

Sixteen brothers going strong in a remote part of the APD map. A proud accomplishment for the Expansion Committee, the brothers of Omicron and all of APD. ■



*Omicron brothers display their chapter banner at their reactivation dinner. Alumni assistance from Chapter Consultant Mike Medici (far left), Rich Terzuoli (second from rt.) and Dr. S. Olivera (far rt.)*

## C.S.U. Sparked by Alumni

When Cleveland alumnus Ben Colombi and undergrad Matthew Vittardi left the 1981 National Council Meeting, they witnessed the final step in the creation of Gamma Epsilon at Cleveland State University.

Under the direction of project manager Dr. John Muffo and Ben Colombi, the local alumni continue to exhibit extraordinary effort on behalf of the fledgling chapter.

Five undergraduates, Tom Sobek, Craig Cicak, Peter Babic, Larry Foote and Dave Roberts joined Matt Vittardi as founders of Gamma Epsilon.

Brothers of the Cleveland A.C. recently sponsored a chapter smoker at the Beachwood Holiday Inn which attracted eight prospective pledges. Also announced was the formation of the Domenico Nero Scholarship Fund which will financially assist chapter brothers.

The success of APD in Cleveland came about after many months of diligent work. But, the backbone of the entire project has been the untiring support of the Cleveland A.C. They recognize that in order for undergraduate fraternalism to survive on an urban campus, (where all chapter brothers are employed part-time), their role would be of prime importance. They have met the challenge with their tremendous response. ■



*Ben Colombi (far left) and Sixth District Governor Bob Batista (second left) help Gamma Epsilon founders display APD letters in Cleveland for the first time in over 40 years.*

## Beta Sigma Displays Italian Culture

St. Francis (NY) College's McGarry Library currently boasts an exhibit depicting the accomplishments of American patriot Philip Mazzei.

He is remembered as an influential Italian-American whose innovative ideas and close friendship with Thomas Jefferson, were reflected in the drafting of the U.S. Constitution.

Beta Sigma maintains the display which features the work of Mazzei and the recently issued postage stamp in his honor.

*(The KLEOS hopes to feature events sponsored by APD which publicize Italian culture. Photos and copy can be sent directly to the KLEOS office.)*



# A Quick Education On How To Win A Scholarship

## Lesson #1: The Facts

Five Alpha Phi Delta Scholarships will be granted at this year's National Convention, with a combined cash total of \$2,500.

## Lesson #2: Who Can Enter

Members of APD, their wives, sons, daughters, sisters, brothers. Graduates from high school, college undergrads, and grad students.

## Lesson #3: How To Enter

Simply complete the coupon below and mail it in for your application. Application deadline is June 30.

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## Why I Go To The Convention

by Joseph Randazzo

I go to the Convention because, as an undergraduate, I developed a warm, close relationship with my brothers. To ignore this unique kinship and not nourish it as an alumnus, would have converted my efforts into a massive waste of time.

Without giving it a second thought, I make plans to attend the National Convention every year and look forward to going with eager anticipation. It has always been a pleasurable experience, an important part of my life and a ritual that leaves me quite gratified.

Because of the resort atmosphere, our conventions are ideal places to spend a vacation and often, that is my only vacation. Also, it is quite delightful to have in my company so many people I know and have been friendly with beforehand.

Throughout the years, I have had the opportunity to meet brothers from other chapters and alumni clubs, some who were just strange names in the KLEOS. I'm always amazed to learn how much we have in common. Of course, this phenomenon isn't too difficult to understand, because looking back, when I was invited to pledge, there were certain distinctive qualities the Fraternity searched for, the common traits found in all Alpha Phi Delta men.

The word National covers a lot of territory. We will never understand what it means if we remain within our own little entity. The presence of districts has helped us look beyond our own fences, but to explore further, one has to attend a National gathering.

I'm hooked, and I fervently hope I can be instrumental in hooking many others also. I do hope many of my brothers will join me at the Convention at Stevensville in August. ■

*(This year, Bro. Randazzo celebrates his 11th year as Editor of the Long Island Alumni Club Newsletter and has been attending National Conventions since graduating from City College of NY, Eta Chapter, in 1936. - ed.)*

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# Obituary



JOSEPH DERRICO, SR.  
Beta Beta

Upon receiving his civil engineering degree from Manhattan College in 1935, Bro. Derrico began a fraternal career that embodied his love for Alpha Phi Delta.

Shortly after he joined the N.Y. Alumni Club, he was taken Upstate to relocate due to business. It was then he founded the Central New York A.C. When he returned to the City, he served the N.Y.A.C. as president and treasurer for many years. During this time he was instrumental in the reactivation of Beta Beta chapter after the war.

Joe also found time to lend his professional expertise to the Third

District Metrovox, which was a monthly local magazine with a circulation of 1400! In 1957 he was honored by the National Fraternity as it's Outstanding Alumnus.

Bro. Derrico also served on the National Housing Corporation and virtually single-handedly organized and ran the 3-D Christmas Dinner Dance Journal for over twenty-five years.

Aside from the long list of fraternal accomplishments, Joe's helping hand, watchful eye and sound advice helped see his beloved chapter through many rough times. He was a man every undergraduate could count on every day, in any way for support.

Joe died on November 5th, 1981 of his third heart attack. He is survived by his wife Gilda, son Joseph Jr. and daughter Elise.

## JOSEPH V. PETRELLI Theta Founder, 5th Grand Consul

He studied mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and later obtained a law degree at New York University. While attending N.Y.U. he became one of the original nine charter members of Theta Chapter at N.Y.U. Uptown in 1921.

At the 1922 Convention he was elected Grand Tribune, during which time he consummated the first contract with Balfour, the official frater-



nal jeweler. Elected Grand Consul (National President) the following year, he rented the first Central Office in New York City.

Bro. Petrelli's administration also established APD's foothold in the "west". The initiation of Xi (Ohio State), Omicron (Michigan), and Pi (West Virginia) chapters along with the existing Kappa chapter (Case University), served to strengthen a fledgling fraternity.

Since leaving law school in 1924, Bro. Petrelli had been engaged in insurance legal liability claim work with Chubb & Son in New Jersey. While not active for many years, he enjoyed reading of the progress of his fellow Fraternity brothers in the KLEOS and elsewhere.

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