

The Kleos



APD Expands To Villanova

Gamma Zeta Formed As 4th District Grows

Gamma Zeta Chapter at Villanova University was officially welcomed into Alpha Phi Delta on August 17th as the fraternity's newest chapter.

Under the direction of the Delaware Valley A.C., local alumnus Ed Magliocco (current Fourth District Governor) and transferring undergraduates Steve Cafiero and Jack Loprete from Beta Phi chapter (Glassboro), the project reached colony status in the Fall of 1981.

Almost instantly these men attracted twelve Villanova students and the group soon blossomed in early 1982. The group included a very special pledge at the incredible age of 72! (see feature on page 12).

During the six weeks of pledging Steve Cafiero emerged as pledge-master, and was the key figure in the group. He assigned tasks and projects while making sure all University regulations were fulfilled.

In addition to Steve Cafiero and



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Undergraduates from the newly formed Gamma Zeta Chapter at Villanova University pose for a classical shot of the brothers. This photograph was featured on page one of the Philadelphia Inquirer which included a story on the chapter's very special brother (see page 12).

Jack Loprete, other charter members included: John W. Adams II, Vincent Angelucci, John Cavuto, Nicholas Corrado Jr., Frank Ferguson, Francis Ferrari, Robert Gamble, Michael Grady, John Hurley, Francis Lavalla, Michael Mellone, Mark Morrone, James Mullen, Jeffrey Pepin, Steven Rothemich, and Ronald Spadaro.

The brothers at this large prestigious suburban university are

currently pledging with the same gusto as their founders.

The brotherhood now approaches thirty while the social and sports activities are abundant. Plans for the future include acquiring proper housing on campus with the assistance of the local APD alumni. ■

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National Convention 1982

Over two hundred fifty APD brothers, families and friends attended the 62nd National Convention in late August, witnessing the election of Michael G. Zerega, Psi '73 (Duquesne University) as the thirty-seventh President of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

Along with newly elected Executive Vice President Richard Primiano, Beta Delta '67 (Temple University), they welcomed aboard the

twenty-first active chapter in APD, Gamma Zeta at Villanova University. Also announced was the formation of the Westchester-Fairfield A.C. in New York/Connecticut.

Fifty seven delegates, representing chapters and alumni clubs throughout APD, conducted fraternity business, workshops and seminars in the elite company of greater than one-half of living Past National Presidents.

Highlighting the business agenda was the consensus to hire two Chapter Consultants for the 1982-83 academic year. David Tammaro and Anthony Galvin were named as Western and Eastern Consultants, respectively.

Honorary Membership was bestowed upon Henry Mancini, world renowned composer, for his work with the Cleveland A.C.

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Presidential Message

Every American's Italian Heritage

Michael G. Zerega, Psi '73, was unanimously elected Alpha Phi Delta's thirty-seventh President on August 20th, 1982. In this, his first written address to APD, Bro. Zerega confronts the issue of Italian American Heritage and its importance to all Alpha Phi Delta brothers.



Alpha Phi Delta is the Italian-American Heritage Fraternity. What does this mean? To best answer this question, one must reflect upon the men who started Alpha Phi Delta; their backgrounds and environments.

In 1914 America was some ninety-two million souls. Of those, only 379,000 were in college that year; a scant .4%. In that number were seven men at Syracuse University — our seven Founders.

These exceptional men were, by and large, emigres from Italy pursuing a university education at the height of the massive southern and eastern European immigration.

The country of Italy, at that time, was scorned by others in the international community as a weak and backward nation. This animosity to the immigrants and to Italy spilled over to the campus life of the colleges and universities.

In this atmosphere, our Founders along with Professor Charles Cabean established Il Circolo Italiano. Their goal was to explore the contributions of Italians to the world and to remind themselves and the university of Western Society's Roman roots.

This spirit carried over to the birth of Alpha Phi Delta. These men wanted to create something positive which students appreciative of this heritage could join, in an atmosphere of Brotherly love and Justice toward all.

Our hallmarks reflect their commitment to their Roman heritage. The eagle, the fasces, the purple, the carnation — all these symbols have a dual meaning to America and Rome. Their motto was "Let's Act" (**FACIAMUS**). It is an urgent

order to do something. These were men of action. They exhorted each other and those who followed to do something about their situation.

America's roots and all Western thoughts are intertwined with the history of Rome since the Renaissance. It is no coincidence that our nation's Fathers looked right to the Roman Republic for their guide in designing our Government.

Latin continues to live in the languages of England, France, Spain, Italy, Rumania, etc. Also pioneered in Rome is the rule of Law, our most essential and cherished possession.

The all-American Italian Heritage includes such everyday items as our tablewear, food, car styles, suit designs, shoe shape, and on and on. In fact, David Brinkley once remarked, "if you're doing it, wearing it, thinking it, or voting for it, it was probably done in Italy first."

Knowing these things, I begin to visualize our seven Founders more clearly. These men were the elite; they were men of action; they were scholarly, classicist, caring men. They were caring men primarily concerned with justice.

Our Founders fostered a brotherhood of American men who are aware of America's Italian Heritage and pledged to respect that heritage. This is perhaps the universality of Alpha Phi Delta's appeal, as well as a source of pride for all brothers.

Fraternally,

A Kleos Tribute

Hon. Robert V. Santangelo, Beta

New York State Judge Pioneered Expansion As Third Grand Consul

by Joseph Randazzo

Alpha Phi Delta has just passed through its sixty-eighth year. When one looks through the pages of its history and ponders its trials and tribulations, the fact that the fraternity still exists is quite amazing.

Every administration was weighted down with problems. There were many instances when it was almost conceded that the end was upon us. But, somehow, somewhere, there was always someone to lead us out of the darkness.

One of the despairing years was 1921. At that time, only three chapters had been added to the fraternity since its inception at Syracuse University in 1914. The war had caused a standstill. The treasury was virtually nonexistent. Now, when numbers were of the utmost importance, Alpha, the mother chapter, was not represented at the National Convention.

Fortunately, Alpha Phi Delta had within its ranks, a forceful and dynamic personality, who, because of his tireless and unselfish efforts since his initiation four years previously, was elected Grand Consul (National President). That distinguished brother was Robert (Bob) Santangelo.

Because of its raw youth, the fraternity urgently needed to expand. With the diligent and earnest assistance of such men as John Pasta and Anthony Armore, Bob devoted practically all his time toward this end. For a full year he



plunged himself into extensive travel, prolific correspondence and intensive meetings. Santangelo gave practically his entire time and every dollar he could coax from his father to Alpha Phi Delta.

In the short space of one year, Bob brought to completion the greatest part of the work expected of him. Alpha Phi Delta more than doubled in size. Five new chapters were installed. They were: Epsilon (*Buffalo University*), Zeta (*Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute*), Eta (*City College of New York*), Theta (*New York University*), and Iota (*Union University*).

This colossal accomplishment was the stimulant the fraternity sorely needed. It served as a bountiful impetus for the installation of seven more chapters in the next two years.

Bob has never failed to demonstrate his deep interest and devotion

to Alpha Phi Delta. For many years, his booming voice, resounding with rich, eloquent, oratorical phrases, was a familiar and forceful influence during deliberations at Conventions. Indeed, he was an inspiration for the newer brothers who constantly solicited the fruits of his fraternal years.

When a brother has a brother who becomes a brother, the meaning of brotherhood becomes richer and more profound. In 1930 Bob's brother Fred was initiated into Beta Chapter (*Columbia*). He made his mark in the fraternity after transferring to Eta Chapter (*City College*) by serving as its President and as Third District Governor.

Publicly, Fred Santangelo served in the New York State Senate for eight years and the 18th Congressional District for six years.

In 1934, another of Bob's brothers was initiated into Eta Chapter, George Santangelo.

Robert V. Santangelo, a prominent judge in New York for many years, lent his unique talent to the bench in various capacities for sixteen years. He retired from his judicial position in 1967.

Both at the final 1982 National Convention meeting and at the Grand Ball, he received thunderous standing ovations. Bob has always been endeared to our hearts and was being accorded plaudits due him. For all who know him, Robert V. Santangelo would definitely be recognized as the outstanding alumnus of all time. ■

Bob Jr.-A Brother at Last

At the 1982 Convention, Robert V. Santangelo Jr. was inducted into Alpha Phi Delta. At age 42, Bob Jr. finally fulfilled a dream which eluded him during his undergraduate days at Iona College.

Initiated now as a graduate member, both father and son can finally share the treasured Alpha Phi Delta handshake.

Bob Jr. is a stockbroker and an avid photographer. Presently, he is taking a holiday from Wall Street, giving his all to portrait photography in a studio in Manhattan.

In a grand gesture of fraternalism, Bob Jr. recently made the largest ever individual contribution to the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation in the name of scholarship.



A Quick Education On How To Win A Scholarship

Lesson #1: The Facts

Eight Alpha Phi Delta Scholarships will be granted at this year's National Convention, with a combined cash total of \$8,000.

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.

There's \$8,000 ready to be given away. So if you think you're smart enough to win . . . then be smart enough to enter.

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Please send me an application for a 1983 APD Scholarship.

Name _____

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

THE '83 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

National Directory To Be Issued Soon

All alumni should have received a request for information required to assure complete data in the new alumni directory scheduled for release in the summer.

Publication of the directory will be handled by the Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory. They will be assuming all financial obligations. Individual book sales will be restricted to alumni only.

During the next several months, alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone, will be listed in the directory with their address provided by Central Office.

If you have not yet received your questionnaire, please notify the Harris Publishing Co. via Central Office.

CONVENTION '82 (cont. from pg. 1)

Achieving Graduate brotherhood status were Beta Sigma Moderator Peter Hayes and Robert V. Santangelo, Jr., son of APD's Third National President.

President Michael Zerega announced the following appointments to the Executive Council:

Executive Secretary - Stan Raffa.

Vice President-Financial Affairs - Philip Vanno.

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Alumni Club Report:

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club

By John Russo

As the Pittsburgh Alumni Club enters its golden jubilee year in 1983, it continues to function proudly as one of APD's finest traditions. It boasts in active membership spanning 50 years, including six past National Presidents, while managing to be cited as "Outstanding" time and time again.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club (PAC) functions as an integral part of the Fifth District, continually supporting undergraduate groups in the area.

Under the leadership of President Calvin Shipley, the PAC meets regularly, the first Friday of each month, in a local restaurant. In addition, Social Chairman Mark Belsky arranges for guest speakers to address the group after dinner. Even after the evening winds down, a group of brothers can be found in a lively card game. The PAC offers brothers and families a wide range of activities over the course of the year. For the more "sporting" brothers, the group annually makes an outing to watch the Pittsburgh Penguins play hockey, and the Pirates play baseball. And the winter isn't complete if the club doesn't go to Duquesne-Pitt College Basketball game. This intra-city rivalry usually brings out a number of brothers.

Of course, the PAC doesn't just watch sports — they play sports, too. Each year the Bowling Tournament and the Shipley-Valeriano Golf Tournament are held. For the more physically inclined, the brothers break out the old pigskin for the annual Alumni-Undergraduate football game. The younger members of the PAC take on the undergrads with the losers paying for the beer. In the 1982 game, the



Members of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club gather after the Grand Ball of the 1982 National Convention. At the awards Dinner earlier that evening, they became Alpha Phi Delta's Outstanding Alumni Club for 1982. Pictured in this distinguished group are four Past National Presidents.

undergrads won. That would never happen at the National Convention.

Other annual activities that the club has are the family picnic in July and the Dinner Dance held each Fall. The picnic allows brothers to bring their families to a fraternal event while enjoying good food, bocce, and morra tournaments. The Dinner Dance gives brothers the opportunity to take their wives or dates to a formal affair.

The event of which the PAC is most proud, is the Annual Outstanding Alumnus Dinner. This year's honoree was Brother Jerry DeRiso, a past president of the PAC.

Joe Nardini of Psi Chapter was chosen as Pittsburgh's Outstanding

directory of brothers who live in, or are from, the Pittsburgh area.

In addition to the club's involvement with Duquesne's Psi Chapter, the club also takes active interest in Waynesburg's Gamma Delta Chapter. PAC members travel the fifty miles to Waynesburg to participate in their activities and insuring undergraduate involvement in the Alumni Club.

Continued involvement with younger brothers helps make the PAC a dynamic and vibrant organization. Any brother is always welcomed at a PAC function.

If any brother in the Pittsburgh area would like to be a part of the PAC, contact Calvin Shipley at: 412-327-2477. ■

Pittsburgh A.C. Honored

Recently named APD's Outstanding Alumni Club '82, the PAC prides itself on a unique philosophy . . . they have something to offer everyone.

- continued service to chapters
- challenging committee assignments
- a diversified social calendar
- a strong commitment to National

Seven decades of graduating classes constitute their membership.

Dean of Duquesne Becomes Brother

On October 30th, 1982, Psi Chapter initiated John J. Sciuillo, Dean of the Duquesne Law School. Dean Sciuillo graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, but Nu Chapter was inactive at that time.

Several Psi brothers learned of his desire to join APD and extended him a bid. The dean was honored by the invitation and agreed to pledge. With 3 Psi pledges, he was inducted into Alpha Phi Delta.

Alpha Phi Delta's Italy - 1983

by Dr. John A. Muffo
Vice President - Cultural Affairs

What do the professions of law, medicine, architecture, banking, and teaching, among others, have in common? All have their roots in Italy.

When appointed Vice-President for Cultural Affairs of Alpha Phi Delta, it occurred to me that a visit to the places where so much of our Western culture and heritage began would be a tremendous cultural opportunity for brothers, their families, and friends.

Consequently I have arranged, through Europa Travel, an exclusive tour of some of the finest points of interest in Italy. I invite you to consider joining us in a visit of our cultural roots.

Let me briefly describe to you a few of the many reasons why this tour is so desirable.

- (1) Share the well-known warm fellowship of other Alpha Phi Delta brothers, their families and friends, while simultaneously enjoying the wonders of Italy.
- (2) All arrangements are made before leaving by Europa Travel, and all accommodations are First Class. You are left free to enjoy your trip without



- worrying about details.
- (3) Alitalia's home is Italy, and its flight personnel speak a minimum of three languages, with English and Italian mandatory.
- (4) The arranged escorted tour includes all travel, hotels, and even many meals. You would not be "nickled and dimed to death" on the Alpha Phi Delta

tour of Italy.

- (5) Nor would you be rushed. The schedule includes plenty of free time for exploring, shopping, and general relaxation.
- (6) The Alitalia flights are available from Chicago and New York, arriving in Milan almost simultaneously. For those traveling from other cities, Europa Travel will make arrangements for flight connections at considerable savings.
- (7) For those who wish to stay beyond two weeks, it is possible to stay in Italy up to another week, with no additional cost in airfare.
- (8) Europa Travel has agreed to donate \$10.00 to the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation for each ticket sold.

I know you will agree that APD's "Italy '83" presents one of the best opportunities of enjoying the cradle of our culture in the company of family and friends.

For further information, brochures, comments or suggestions, call or write me at: 3164 Coleridge Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118, (216) 932-6883.

Take off date is July 11th from New York and Chicago. See you in Milan this summer! ■

Record Scholarship Money Awarded

The Alpha Phi Delta Foundation's Scholarship Fund is pleased to announce it has awarded an unprecedented \$4,000. in scholarship money in 1982, the most in APD History.

The winners were chosen from among 40 extremely qualified applicants which included APD brothers, their families and friends. The winners were:

Carlo Vannicola Award:

Eric M. Wright, Gamma Delta
Waynesburg College

Hon. Joseph DeGuglielmo Award:

Joseph L. Rossi, Beta Phi
Glassboro State College

Bro. Camillus Casey Award:

Mark Tirone, Beta Sigma
St. Francis College, N.Y.

John Pasta-Long Island A.C. Award:

Alfred Spitzzeri, Beta Mu
DePaul University alumnus
John L'Insalata
Staten Island, New York

Frank Cavallaro-Third District Endowment Fund Award:

Anne Marie Sferra
Campbell, Ohio

Alpha Phi Delta Award:

Joseph Oswald, Beta Theta
Steubenville College

Maria Romano

Yonkers, New York

Scholarship Fund Chairman Trent J. Ciarrocchi (Past National President) also announced the merger of the John Pasta Scholarship Fund of the L.I.A.C. with the APD Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Also formed in 1982 was the Bro. Camillus Casey Award which will be presented annually in memory of APD's late Chaplain.

Contributions to the Scholarship Fund can be sent to the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation, c/o Central Office, 50 Park Avenue, P.O. Box 53, Dumont, New Jersey 07628. All contributions are tax-deductible. ■

Vincent Larcy Communications Award

Joseph Randazzo, Eta '33
Editor, Long Island A.C. Newsletter

(In an effort to stimulate inter-entity communication, the Kleos announces the inaugural winner of the Vincent Larcy Communication Award named in honor of long time Kleos Editor, Vincent Larcy.)

Monthly publication of a prolific periodical such as the Long Island A.C. Newsletter is no easy task.

The Editor becomes the vital link between the A.C. and the rest of Alpha Phi Delta. He keeps club members aware and updated, while keeping the entire National Fraternity informed about the LIAC.

Compiling contributions, "nosing out" news, tenaciously typing and rapidly reproducing copies is often thankless work.

But, what makes the task even tougher is thorough, timely, monthly mention of such items as meeting notices, local and national news, upcoming AC events, sick calls and special announcements.

Faced with monthly deadline pressures, a meticulous newsletter editor named Joe Randazzo has managed to keep his local readership abreast of happenings throughout APD for over eleven years.

Since his induction into Eta Chapter (City College) in 1933 as a member of the "Dauntless Six" pledge class, Joe has always managed to keep busy both in and out of Alpha Phi Delta.

During his depression era college days, he served his chapter well in many offices and even helped attain the chapter's first house. In his spare time, he replenished his chronically empty pockets with the proceeds from singing and playing banjo with a dance band.

Never at a loss for words (whether it be complimen-



(All entities are encouraged to compete for this honor by submitting their newsletters to the Kleos office.

tary or critical), Joe can be counted on to supply his readers with whimsical, comical, newsworthy newsletters.

For his steady devotion, and dedicated service, we honor him as the first annual recipient of the Vincent Larcy Communication Award. ■

Italian Earthquake Relief Fund Working

by Hon. Frank Montemuro, Jr.

Although it has been over two years in the working, Alpha Phi Delta's contribution to the emergency relief fund established by the Order Sons of Italy continues to go a long way toward helping rebuild devastated towns struck by earthquakes in 1980.

A delegation was sent to Italy in July to attend dedication ceremonies at Solofra and Montella in Southern Italy. Dedicated were St. Theresa's Orphanage, the Institute for the Aged and fifty new homes, made possible by the Order's Relief Fund Drive.

Chairman of the Drive and leader of the delegation was Alpha Phi Delta brother Hon. Frank J. Montemuro, Jr. Under Bro. Montemuro's direction, the relief effort



Carmine Cocchiola (LIAC) reports to the National Council on the Earthquake Relief effort.

raised \$1.4 million to assist in the reconstruction. The group was also granted a private audience with Pope John Paul II, who celebrated a private Mass for them.

The delegation accompanied John Cardinal Krol of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, and were greeted upon their arrival by members of Catholic Relief Services who are overseeing projects funded by the Order.

Judge Montemuro told audiences in English and Italian at dedication ceremonies that the Order "stands ever ready to help our brothers and sisters in Italy."

The Order's work in Italy is still not complete. A one million dollar matching grant will be used to further other projects which are now under study. ■

National Awards



Outstanding Alumnus Ben Columbi is pictured at the 1982 National Convention with fellow Cleveland Alumni Club members Benjamin DeMarco (left) and Ralph Musengo (right). He displays a plaque recognizing his efforts in organizing the Alumni Club into a vital local and national entity.

Outstanding Alumnus: 1982

BENEDICT COLUMBI LEADS A CLEVELAND AREA RESURGENCE INTO APD MAINSTREAM

by John Muffo

For over 50 years Benedict Columbi has been a loyal, active supporter of the Fraternity and its ideals in the Cleveland area. In many ways he exemplifies the spirit of brotherhood which is at the core of Alpha Phi Delta.

Ben began attending National Conventions around 1930 and has been active ever since. Locally, he is a long-standing member of the Cleveland Alumni Club, and has served as its president over the last two years.

During his tenure, attendance at club functions dramatically increased, frequently due to his efforts. For example, Ben alone made over one-hundred phone calls to alumni informing them of the club picnic; attendance was the best in recent memory.

Ben has also been an outstanding supporter of Gamma Epsilon chapter at Cleveland State. He has invited undergraduates to functions at no cost; he has personally recruited students to pledge the chapter; he has solicited funds from individual alumni in order for undergrads to attend the Convention.

Recently, Ben has spearheaded an effort to strengthen the chapter by establishing a local chapter scholarship fund. Over \$1,000 has already been raised, primarily through Ben's hard work.

The Dominic Nero Scholarship Fund, its history and goals, will be featured in the next issue of the KLEOS.

Ben Columbi has been, without a doubt, the best friend that Gamma Epsilon and the Cleveland area has ever had. He is an 'Outstanding' asset to Alpha Phi Delta. ■

David Tamaro- Outstanding Undergrad '82

REJUVENATES YOUNGSTOWN BROTHERHOOD

by Pete Chila

Into the history of every chapter is written the names of outstanding young men who, by their example have contributed to uphold the Alpha Phi Delta tradition. At Beta Omicron Chapter (Youngstown State University), the name of David Tamaro is recognized for distinguished achievement.

Fraternal achievements can be measured in many ways, i.e., scholarship, activity, athletics. On the other hand, there are achievements that are intangible; achievements that occur but are not easily recognized.

In the realm of fraternalism, the highest form of intangible achievement is the providing of leadership which results in a sense of cohesive fraternalism. It is at this level that Dave Tamaro has achieved his greatest success.

The history of Beta Omicron is one of campus suspension, subsequent reactivation, and the problem of developing a firm sense of fraternalism within the group. Dave Tamaro emerged as a strong chapter president at just the right time.

The current group of over twenty young undergrads put together during Dave's presidency, are the most cohesive and responsible group of brothers seen in Youngstown in a number of years.

These young brothers represent to Beta Omicron, the nucleus for a new beginning of fraternalism on the Youngstown State campus.

Dave Tamaro's success as a scholar, campus leader and athlete are all overshadowed by a personal leadership and high fraternal regard passed on to the brothers of Beta Omicron Chapter.

Dave has welded a closely knit brotherhood which will withstand the test of time. He is truly an Outstanding Undergraduate. ■



Outstanding Undergraduate Dave Tamaro proudly displays the plaque citing his fraternal accomplishments.

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Alpha Phi Delta Foundation
are tax deductible*

Beta Theta Chapter is On Top!

UNIVERSITY OF STEUBENVILLE UNDERGRADS
RECOGNIZED AS APD'S FINEST CHAPTER.

What factors allowed Beta Theta to achieve top chapter status in '82? The chapter's high standards and fine leadership program began the year as the standard to meet within APD.

Close involvement with the numerous Steubenville alumni and the local A.C. allows the brothers to experience true national brotherhood. Together they continue to tackle the tough problem of undergraduate housing on campus.

Although the chapter often must travel great distances to participate in the governing of APD, their fine attendance and sense of responsibility and involvement are widely respected within APD.

Beta Theta has become *the* fraternal powerhouse on campus both in numbers and sports and student life. They proudly wear the purple and white in Steubenville, and the message they send is APD pride, involvement and caring.

The next issue of the KLEOS will present an indepth look at Beta Theta Chapter, up close and personal. ■



Beta Theta Chapter leaders John Fisher (left) and Joe Gilky gratefully acknowledge their chapter's honor.

Gamma Delta Chapter at Waynesburg College Also Cited for Their Accomplishments.

Established just two short years ago, a dedicated, well-trained group of undergraduates have led Gamma Delta Chapter to the top of the ranks within Alpha Phi Delta.

They were recognized by the 1982 National Convention and presented a Service Award as runner-up for Outstanding Chapter. ■



Gamma Delta undergraduates are congratulated by their alumnus advisor, Past National President A. Joseph Creston.



Vice President for Expansion Michael Medici (second left) proudly congratulates undergraduates Marco Soriso, Frank Racano and Joe Odierna from Beta Beta Chapter.

Beta Beta is "Most Improved"

NATIONAL INVOLVEMENT IS CITED
AS CHAPTER'S MAJOR STRENGTH

Beta Beta Chapter at Manhattan College in New York City has been selected as Alpha Phi Delta's Most Improved Chapter for 1982.

Guided by a dedicated core of undergraduates, the chapter has once again become a strong force and leading chapter both within the Third District (New York City area) and Nationally.

Together with local undergraduates and recent graduates of the chapter, this revitalized group has travelled extensively throughout Alpha Phi Delta on their legendary "road-trips". These visits to other chapters have allowed Beta Beta to witness first hand the variations in chapter management and rushing techniques.

The brothers also remain very active on campus. Athletically, Alpha Phi Delta is represented on a variety of intramural teams. Socially, the calendar is packed with pledging events, parties, fundraisers and road-trips throughout the year.

One of the most successful programs started by the chapter was the formation of the Woman's Auxiliary of Beta Beta Chapter.

Chapter President Frank Racano credits the involvement of interested young ladies as a major drawing card for the chapter at social functions.

"A pretty face and a friendly smile has never hurt a rushing party" Frank remarked. "The girls keep us on our toes and help us stay together as a group."

The two groups can often be seen at campus events decked out in tradition - purple and white garb. The ladies' group has grown to over twenty strong.

Indeed, Beta Beta has returned itself to its just position, both locally and nationally, as one of Alpha Phi Delta's finest chapters with a long tradition of excellence. ■

The Fraternity Scoop:

The Fraternity Scoop is a regular feature 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 also encouraged.



Jeff Juliano, Theta Beta '81 (N.Y.U.) is on the air at radio station WNYU in New York City where his weekly "Sinatra Show" can be heard.

The music of **Frank Sinatra**, Alpha Phi Delta's first honorary member, is played for a listening audience of 250,000 by another APD member, **Jeffrey Juliano**, Theta Beta, (N.Y.U. '81). Jeffrey's show, now in its third year on Public Service Radio Station WNYU, FM (89.1), is broadcasted to a listening public in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

"The show is devoted exclusively to Sinatra", Jeffrey explained, "we play Sinatra music, interview people about Sinatra and sponsor Sinatra features."

When it came time for Jeffrey to begin his own radio program the choice of featuring Sinatra was a natural one. "My parents have always been Sinatra fanatics; I knew his music when other kids were learning nursery rhymes."

"I didn't select Sinatra as the subject for my show because he is an honorary member of the fraternity," Jeffrey chuckled, "the music of Sinatra is appealing to young people because so much of it deals with the problems of love and life."

Jeffrey has in the past worked for other radio stations in both on air

positions and in the marketing and development field. For now Jeffrey is content to produce and host the Sinatra show and pursue his career as a financial systems consultant. He does admit, however, that the "right offer" could lure him away from WNYU.

Charles Ragusa, Beta Eta (Brooklyn College) was recently elected Democratic State Committeeman (District Leader) for the 47th Assembly District serving the predominantly Italian-American Bensonhurst Brooklyn Area.

Stuck on a gift idea for your wife's birthday? Well, ten dollars still can buy her membership in the Ladies' Auxiliary of APD Alumni based in Pittsburgh. This generous group, affectionately known as LAAPDA, continuously supports the charitable work of the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation through the Scholarship Fund. **Sandy Nickolas** out of Pittsburgh can be reached at 561-1312 for details.

Jerome M. Jurenovich, Jr., Beta Rho (Gannon College) proudly announces, via the first issue of the

Erie Alumni Club Newsletter, the reorganization of that A.C. He can be reached at: 323 W. 6th Street, Erie, PA 16507 or 456-9180 for information on club functions and meetings.



Brooklyn Alumni Club members Joe Caldarella, Beta Sigma (St. Francis), and Joe Nunziata, Beta Sigma, proudly present the "Rookie of the Year" award to Ralph "Zeke" Parmegiani, Beta Sigma. The award ceremonies culminated the sixth consecutive year the B.A.C. has fielded a softball team in a competitive league in Staten Island, New York.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity proudly welcomes the newly created **Westchester-Fairfield Alumni Club** into its ranks.

Under the direction of founder **Jim Flanagan**, the A.C. serves those APD alumni in the Westchester County (NY) - Fairfield County (Conn.) areas. These largely suburban areas of New York and Connecticut are within commuting distance of New York City, and many APD alumni are lured to the beautifully scenic area to settle down.

The A.C. can be reached c/o Charles Pavarini, 39 Crawford Rd., Harrison, N.Y., Tel. 914-967-5715.



Whoops!

When Vice President for Good and Welfare **Charles Fiore**, *Theta Beta '76 (N. Y. U.)* isn't preparing for important fraternal meetings, he can be found at Central Office browsing through Stan Raffa's "Delancy Street" collection of APD clothing. Bro. Fiore, never at a loss for words, describes this unique method of dress as an example of a well prepared brother. "After all," says he, "I can always drop my trousers and be on the tennis court in a flash."

Have a photo which exhibits this kind of loyalty to APD? Send it in to the KLEOS Office, 1236 66th Street, Bklyn, NY 11219 for publication in the next issue. All photographs will be returned in original condition.

Alpha Phi Delta now offers a full line of fraternal clothing especially designed with APD letters and insignia.

Available now are 100% cotton T-shirts, cotton tennis shirts, purple and white golf caps and softball

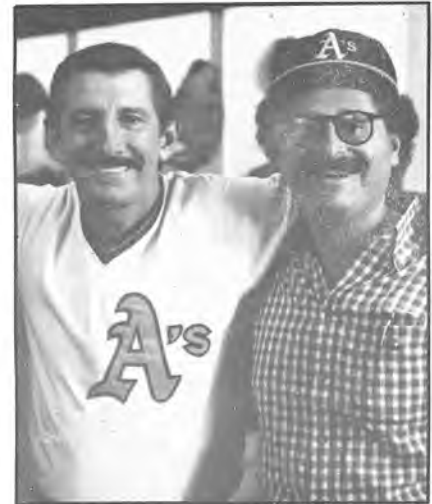
caps, gym shorts and the ever-popular wind-breaker.

All these items are available with a pre-paid order to Central Office, P.O. Box 50, 50 Park Avenue, Dumont, New Jersey, 07628, telephone (201) 384-1212.

Also ready for sale is a full line of

fraternal jewelry produced by Balfour, Inc. You can write to Executive Secretary Stan Raffa at the above address for further information, prices and availability.

Hurry! Sales are brisk and existing stock in the above items won't last for too much longer.



Brooklyn Alumni Club member Joe Nunziata (Beta Sigma '73) has been busy these past few months writing TV commercials for Atari Home Video Games. Shooting in Los Angeles, Joe used the legendary "Voice of the Yankees" Mel Allen to sell both Atari Baseball and Football "Real Sports" line of video games. And while still managing the A's in Oakland last October, Billy Martin performed in Joe's Atari Baseball commercial.



In Dallas, it was the Cowboys' 6'9" Defensive End Too Tall Jones for Atari Football. "Sure, it was a thrill working with celebrities and establishing friendships with them", said Joe, "but what was more exciting was to see that each one had as much concern as I did in making sure the commercials were successful." (All three commercials are presently up for national awards in the Clio Advertising Award Show.)

Milestones

Frank Ferrari: APD's 72-year-old Undergraduate

(Special thanks to Steve Stecklow of the Philadelphia Inquirer)

Frank Ferrari strode into the room slapping the hands of several of his fraternity brothers, acknowledging the greetings of others with a big pat on the back, and looking for all the world like a Big Man on Campus.

That scene wouldn't have been very unusual on the Villanova University campus if it weren't for one thing: Frank Ferrari, indisputably the most popular member of Gamma Zeta Chapter, is 72!

"I'm old enough to be everybody's grandfather," said the smiling, grey-haired undergraduate. "I find them very sociable, very down-to-earth. When we meet on campus, it's just like I'm of a similar age. You know, we kibitz."

Ferrari, a retired sales manager, is studying history and foreign languages in the university's program for retired students.

He said that he had not intended to join a social fraternity, but when two transfer students from APD's Beta Phi Chapter at Glassboro State (N.J.) tried to recruit members from Frank's Italian Club, several of his classmates urged him to pledge.

To the surprise of the recruiters, Steve Cafiero and Jack Loprete, Frank did pledge and is now a brother.

"People wondered but had no objection at all," Cafiero said. "As a



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matter of fact, I thought it was pretty cool."

"He was one of the most enthusiastic pledges," Loprete added, "He's always willing to help."

During the initiation ceremonies, Ferrari was treated like any other pledge when he was asked to gather 16 purple candles, a purple flag, and a bottle of Jack Daniels from a woman's dormitory room, in 90 minutes.

Ferrari passed that initiation and also attended a special pledge dance. According to participants, he was the instant hit of the party.

Told to bring his "little sister", Ferrari showed up with his 71-year-old wife, Marie.

"She sort of fit in, after the initial shock," Ferrari recalled. "The nicest thing happened. The young people came up to us and made us feel right at home."

"He was the guy in our chapter who was most frequently asked to dance," said Frank Ferguson, a 20-year-old sophomore.

An amiable man with a distinctive gray mustache, Frank Ferrari never

attended college as a youth. For the past decade or so, he has been catching up on his education, collecting degrees, he says, "the way people like to collect stamps."

A frequent traveler to Europe, Ferrari is a lover of languages. He received a Bachelor's degree in Italian from Temple University in 1974, another in French from Villanova in 1976, and yet a third in History in 1982. He is currently studying Spanish in an honors program.

Ferrari says he saw pledging a social fraternity as just another way of "being integrated into college".

"I figured, what the hell. I could have some fun with the guys," he said, "and they all seemed nice."

"I try not to get into their hair," he added. "The only thing I tell them is if you think it's tough now, wait till you see what the real world will bring."

His fraternity brothers who say they've encountered no generation gap with their oldest member, think having a 72-year-old man in their midst is just swell.

He doesn't wear athletic shoes or baseball caps as many of his brothers do, but he does carry along a white sweatshirt emblazoned with the letters of Alpha Phi Delta.

Privately, Ferrari said he felt "elated" by his acceptance from the brothers. "It makes you feel good that these guys feel, 'Gee, he's not too old to come along with us.'"

As for his secret of relating so well to youth, "I don't try to forget that I was young one time, too." ■

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