

The Kleos



College Founders Award Bestowed Upon Steubenville Alumni Club

by Trent J. Ciarrocchi

The Steubenville Alumni Club was the proud recipient of the University of Steubenville's Founders Honoree Award. This award was bestowed upon the 14 charter members (living and dead) at a Scholarship Endowment Dinner held on March 24th at the University in Steubenville, Ohio. The charter members of the Alumni Club were acknowledged for their contribution in starting Steubenville College. (The alumni club was started by brothers from various chapters, notably Ohio State, who were living in the Steubenville area prior to APD having Beta Theta chapter in the city.)

Dominic P. Renda (Xi 33), Chairman of the Board emeritus of Western Airlines Inc., accepted the Founders Honoree Award at the annual University of Steubenville Founders Association Scholarship Endowment Fund Dinner. Renda is one of the 14 charter members of the Steubenville Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta. The other 13 members honored were

Hugo Alexander, Stephen Cocumelli, Anthony D'Aurora, Dr. V. J. DeLuca, Fred DiCesare, Vincent DiLoretto, Samuel Gaylord, Dr. Thomas J. Longo, Dr. D. A. Macedonia, James Moscato, Dr. John P. Smarrella, Dr. Frank L. Tosi and Raymond Trombetti.

In accepting the award on behalf of the Steubenville AC, Brother Renda gave a fantastic response. He traced the humble beginning of the fraternity to the beginning of the Steubenville Chapter by young Italian-American boys who did not forget their ethnic background.

The award, given for the past six years, offers the university an opportunity to acknowledge unsung heroes of the early days of the college. When the late John King Mussio, Bishop of Steubenville, wanted to start a college, he spoke with Dr. D. A. Macedonia, looking for local support of the venture. Dr. Macedonia, in turn, approached the Steubenville Alumni Club of APD, seeking their support. The charter members of the recently formed group took on the promotion of the idea of a college as their project.

They quietly spread the word about the new college, encouraging college bound individuals to consider the young College of Steubenville. Fr. Dan Egan, first president of the college, frequently called upon the group for many of the needs of the College. They responded individually and collectively, without fanfare, oftentimes engaging the assistance of other community members.

Annually, the APD Auxiliary sponsored the Iris Ball. Proceeds from this gala event went to the support of the College. Working closely with Fr. Egan, this group of men were responsible for the formation of a local chapter, Beta Theta, of Alpha Phi Delta at the College. The Steubenville Alumni Club took the college students, many of whom were recent veterans, into their care, offering them and their spouses guidance, encouragement and material and spiritual support. In so doing all of this, the University of Steubenville recognizes the individual and corporate support given by these men to the College during its founding years and honored them as "University Founders Honorees".

A Retrospective From Our President Zerega Looks Back On Eight Years Of Service To APD

For the past 8 years, I have devoted much of my free time to something I love and enjoy very much, Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. More specifically, the administration and general operation of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. At the time I became involved, I was regarded with much disdain, as any Young Turk should be. Young Turks should always be disdained for two reasons:

1. The people who are doing the disdaining are themselves disdained by the Young Turk, thereby confirming his suspicions that he is right in whatever he believes; and,



2. The natural "back pressure" or resistance by the "in crowd" against a Young Turk is a great source of strength and encouragement. The harder "they" pushed, the harder I pushed back.

Time has moved on and "they" is now "we" and the people I thought so detrimental to the Fraternity are now good friends and associates. The fraternal experience has been a great source of joy and growth.

The night that Tony Carfang and I sat up until 3:00 a.m. at my parents home in Forestville, MD rewriting

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A Retrospective From Our President

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Articles 5 & 10 of the draft APD Constitution (dubbed the "Woolworth" Amendments at the Constitutional Convention), we had in mind incorporating the finest features of a first class managed outfit. APD people are the best and they should have the best structure for governing themselves, we thought. We believed that if you break down the various jobs needed to administer to the needs of the undergraduate and alumni fraternity, make the jobs "bite sized" if you will, then it will be easier to entice competent alumni to get involved with running their fraternity. Therefore, we proposed and pushed through, with a great deal of help and faith, these amendments which established an Executive Council of some 22 offices and a new way of doing business.

In retrospect I feel that it has been a success. More people than ever before have a direct responsibility for the operation of the Fraternity. The people involved with the APD's operation are by and large serious and committed to excellence. However, I do see a major problem in that APD has not developed a strategic plan for the future. Absent a well-defined plan, we have an Executive Council which is made up of some 22 individuals pursuing their own agendas rather than making a coordinated effort to meet established objectives and the overall goal of making Alpha Phi Delta the best damn fraternity in the country.

I read the news from the National Interfraternity Conference and I fear for the future of the Fraternity. Demographics clearly show that student enrollment is down and will not recover within the current generation. Colleges and universities are

getting smaller and more specialized to emphasize graduate and adult education. Many small schools without endowments will be forced to close, some which have thriving APD chapters. I see a future where the only colleges where fraternity systems can thrive will be at the large state schools. Alpha Phi Delta is not at the large state schools in any numbers and at the large schools where we have chapters, our presence there is tenuous. Alpha Phi Delta must develop a plan which addresses the following areas:

We must decide which chapters should be re-activated and which schools should be colonized.

We must expand our services to provide for better trained and stronger chapters.

We must strengthen the Chapter Consultant position to train chapter officers and provide service.

We must develop an alumni involvement program.

We should develop a cultural program and stronger ties to the Italian-American community.

Alpha Phi Delta has reached a watershed in its history and we must either stake out new territory and move out or sit on the territory we currently occupy and watch as it erodes beneath us.

Thanks to all the wonderful brothers I've had the great pleasure of working with: those who were with me, for your help and most of all those who were against me, for making me think and keeping me sharp.

Fraternally,

BIG JUMP IN FRATERNITY ROLLS FORECAST BY TWO RESEARCHERS

BOSTON

Colleges will see "a dramatic increase" in the number of students joining fraternities and sororities in the next few years, two Northeastern University professors predict.

They said their informal research showed that the proportion of college students in fraternities and sororities had dropped from 39 per cent in 1966

to 19 percent in 1976.

In 1981, that percentage climbed one point, to 20, they said, and about half of the 161 colleges and universities in their sample were reporting increases in fraternity membership.

"We're just now seeing an incipient reversal of the decline during the 60's and 70's," said Jack Levin, a professor

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Convention '83: Redistricting

by Neil Anastasia

On August 17th, 1983 through August 21st, the Grand Counsel of APD convened during the 1983 National Convention. Held in the Stevensville Hotel & Country Club in New York's Catskill Mountains, top on the legislative agenda was the final enactment of the much deliberated geographic reorganization of APD.

Thirteen districts were carefully carved out of the existing seven, each including at least one undergraduate chapter (see below for details).

The move was the culmination of the two year study on methods of improving chapter services. Representatives on the redistricting committee include brothers from all geographic regions within Alpha Phi

Delta. All agreed that the previous seven districts were geographically too distant to be suitably handled by each district governor.

Also highlighting the week was the induction of a new alumni club. It is the Southern California Alumni Club located in Huntington Beach, California. Charles Coscia (Theta Chapter), its president, presented the names of 15 charter members and promised a mounting membership.

In addition, Michael Zerega and Richard Primiano were re-elected president and executive vice president respectively for a second term.

The thirteen new districts listed to include chapters follows.

NEW DISTRICTS AS OF SEPTEMBER 1983

- 1st DISTRICT: Boston Area
- 2nd DISTRICT: Beta Iota (Utica College); Beta Chi (SUNY Upper Division - Utica/Rome)
- 3rd DISTRICT: Theta Beta (N.Y.U.); Beta Beta (Manhattan College); Beta Eta (Brooklyn College); Beta Omega (Pace U.)
- 4th DISTRICT: Beta Delta (Temple); Beta Phi (Glassboro State College); Gamma Zeta (Villanova)
- 5th DISTRICT: Psi (Duquesne); Gamma Delta (Waynesburg College)
- 6th DISTRICT: Beta Theta (Steubenville U.); Beta Omicron (Youngstown U.)
- 7th DISTRICT: Chicago Area
- 8th DISTRICT: Chi (Penn State)
- 9th DISTRICT: Beta Lambda (St. Francis College, PA)
- 10th DISTRICT: Beta Rho (Gannon College); Gamma Epsilon (Cleveland State)
- 11th DISTRICT: Xi (Ohio State)
- 12th DISTRICT: Omicron (U. of Michigan)
- 13th DISTRICT: Beta Psi (Catholic U.)

(Districts without undergraduate per capita tax being paid for two consecutive years will be considered dormant).

Alpha Phi Delta Trivial Pursuit

In the light of our nation's latest craze, here are several questions to test your fraternity knowledge from your college days.

- A. What school is Alpha chapter?
- B. In what year was Alpha Phi Delta Started?
- C. What was the name of the organization that preceded APD at Alpha Chapter?
- D. Who was our first National President?
- E. What was the office of National President formerly titled?
- F. In what year was the Kleos started?

(Answers on page four)

Nine Scholarships Awarded By Foundation In 1983

A record number of scholarships was awarded at the 1983 National Convention.

The recipients of nearly \$9,000 in scholarship monies were: Nicholas Corrado, Gamma Zeta Chapter (Villanova), John Shamul, Gamma Zeta Chapter (Villanova), Michael A. Russo, Psi Chapter (Duquesne), Victoria Anne Rossi, New Cumberland West Virginia, Joseph Rahtelli, Beta Beta Chapter (Manhattan College), James Smith, Beta Iota (Utica College), Mark A. Savelloni, Gamma Zeta (Villanova), Anna Marie Sferra, Campbell Ohio, Steven Rothemich, Gamma Zeta (Villanova).

The above winners were selected from forty-one finalists which represented a record number.

All contributions to the National Scholarship fund can be sent directly to the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation, c/o Central Office, 50 Park Avenue, Dumont, NJ 07628. All contributions are tax deductible.

BIG JUMP IN FRAT. ROLLS

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of sociology. Much of the recent growth in fraternity membership, he added, occurred at influential colleges on the East and West Coasts where social patterns are set.

Mr. Levin and James A. Fox, an associate professor of criminal justice, compiled their data by selecting at random 161 colleges and universities and reviewing the fraternity-membership figures reported by the institutions in the 1966-67, 1976-77, and 1981-82 editions of *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*.

Mr. Levin said that many students wanted—both for social reasons and because they think such contacts may prove useful after graduation—the "institutionalized opportunities for meeting people" that fraternities and sororities provide.

Mr. Levin and Mr. Fox also prepared a profile of the kind of college at which fraternities are likely to thrive—a medium-sized, competitive, expensive, private college in a rural area.

Mr. Levin said fraternities and sororities were strongest in the South, where their popularity has never waned.

THIRD DISTRICT HOLDS CONVENTION

The Third District held its annual convention May 8th at Manhattan College, Rivervale, New York. Hosts were Beta Beta. Nearly 40 were in attendance representing 9 out of 10 District entities.

Third District Governor Garry O. Kosteck covered the highlights of the district for the past year, following with each entity summarizing its own accomplishments and plans for the near future. The District also voted on next years activities - including the Pledge Bowl, the Christmas Dance and the Awards Dinner.

During elections, Garry O. Kosteck was re-elected Governor for another year. (Governors can only serve two consecutive years in the Third District). Elected to receive the District's Undergraduate Award was Joseph Rhatelli, Beta Beta, who was very



Attendees at the Third District Convention.

active in his chapter and the District this year. The Graduate Award was given to Al Palazzo for his continued activities on behalf of the entities of the Third District. They will receive their awards at the Award Dinner to

be held in the Fall.

The meeting lasted about two hours during which refreshments were offered by Beta Beta, and a six foot Hero sandwich, brought by Beta Omega, were consumed.

PAC PRESENTS ANNUAL OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS-UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

by Ron Gasbarro

On Friday, March 2, 1984, the Pittsburgh Alumni Club held their Outstanding Alumnus-Undergraduate Dinner. This year's affair was held at the Vikings Motel and was hosted by Brother Panfilo DiCenzo. To the delight of the sixty-five brothers in attendance, Brothers Sam Catanazano (Nu '49) and Paul Okanak (Gamma Delta '84) were chosen as this year's recipients.

Brother Sam is a dynamo of a man. He has repeatedly served the PAC in multiple capacities throughout the years. He has been co-chairman of the PAC's Annual Dinner Dances and summer picnics and has served as club Vice-President.

Outside of the PAC, Sam is Vice-President of Marsh and McLennon Protection Consultants, Inc. His wife



Sam Catanazano
PAC 1984 Outstanding Alumnus

Sara is also involved in the fraternity, having served as President of LAAPDA - sister organization to the PAC. On hand to honor Sam were his brother-in-law Russ Martin and his brother Joe, who came up from Florida just for this event.

A contingent of brothers from Waynesburg and Duquesne came to honor Paul Okanak as Outstanding Undergraduate of the Fifth District. Paul has served his chapter diligently for the past three years. As a graduating senior and past pledge-master, he is leaving his chapter knowing it is in good hands.

The brothers of the PAC congratulate this year's winners and thank them for all their efforts made for Alpha Phi Delta.

REMEMBER ALPHA PHI DELTA IN YOUR ESTATE PLANNING.

Your legacy can live on through the good of the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation or Scholarship Fund. A bequest in your will can help to give continuance to the cause of our foundation in giving scholarships to worthy students.

TRIVIA ANSWERS

- A. Syracuse University
- B. 1914
- C. Il Circolo Italiano
- D. Salvatore LaCorte
- E. Grand Consul
- F. 1929

NIC Presents Gold Medal To President Reagan At White House

At a March 23rd White House luncheon, President Ronald Reagan of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was presented the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Gold Medal, the highest award of the federation of 57 men's general college fraternities.

Reagan was also honored at the luncheon with the highest honor of his fraternity, the Order of the Golden Eagle of Tau Kappa Epsilon. From his days as president of his TKE chapter at Eureka College, Reagan has been a loyal member of his fraternity and a life-long supporter of the fraternity movement.

In presenting the award to President Reagan, NIC Vice President Rodney Williams Jr. said, "The 57 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference are proud that one among us has so distinguished himself in his life achievements that at the 1983 Annual Meeting you were selected, Mr. President, to be a recipient of the NIC Gold Medal.

"We feel very privileged to have this special opportunity to recognize your achievements as an outstanding fraternity member," Williams added.

The NIC Gold Medal, which was first awarded in 1940, is given based on the following criteria: distinguished service to fraternity youth; a life devoted to service to the fraternity system; personification of the goal of service to youth; champion of efforts to raise fraternity standards; freely given time, effort and energy; promotion of sound educational attainment of positive advantages to youth; and representation of the aim of all fraternity leaders and workers to improve the service of the fraternity and educational systems.

Previous winners of the NIC Gold Medal have been from the fields of government service, business, education and fraternity management. The last recipient of this honor was Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of Phi Gamma Delta.

Others in the field of government service who have been recognized with awards by the NIC are: Congressman John J. Rhodes, Senator John G. Tower, Senator Barry Goldwater, former Congressman Joe D. Waggonner, Jr., and the late Senator Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

Although 16 U. S. presidents have been fraternity members, Reagan is the first to be awarded the NIC Gold Medal. Among those past presidents who were fraternity members are Gerald Ford, John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, William McKinley, Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, James Garfield, Rutherford Hayes and James Polk.

During his presentation to President Reagan, NIC Vice President Williams said, "We take great pride knowing that membership in a fraternity can offer students the leadership development opportunities necessary for them to become businessmen, scientists, doctors, lawyers, clergyman, educators, athletes, entertainers and yes, even president of the United States."

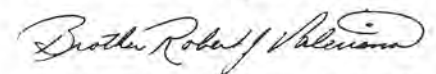
Valeriano Seeks National Office

Dear Brothers:

In recent years our fraternity has enjoyed the fruits of the labor of several men who were anxious to help Alpha Phi Delta leave the status quo and move forward into a new era. Our expansion program has put us onto many new campuses as well as reactivating some of our dormant chapters. The sweeping changes throughout our Executive Council have enabled us to better serve our undergraduates as well as our alumni. Various committees have either written or revised our Constitution, Chapter Manual, Rush Manual, Pledge Manual, Ritual, and more. The Chapter Consultant, a long time dream of many past Executive Councils, has been put into operation to provide "on sight" aid to our chapters. Fund raising programs have greatly enhanced our Scholarship Fund. And much, much more.

The foundations of our new successes are firmly implanted in our organization. It is necessary for us to nurture these existing programs and develop new plans to ensure Alpha Phi Delta's continued growth in our Fraternity System. With this goal in mind, and a commitment to Alpha Phi Delta in heart, I hereby submit myself to become your Executive Vice President in the August, 1984 elections.

In The Bond Of Alpha Phi Delta,



Brother Robert J. Valeriano, Psi 72

WANTED: Chapter Consultant For 1984-85

The fraternity is seeking candidates for the position of Chapter Consultant for the 1984-85 school year. This is Alpha Phi Delta's only full-time paid position. Any brother who has already graduated is eligible to apply. Applicants must be willing to visit all undergraduate entities during the school year. In addition to traveling, other duties of the job are consulting with chapter officers on chapter

management, corresponding with National Officers, and assisting with expansion.

Any brother interested in this position is asked to contact National President Mike Zerega at 433 Q Street, Washington, DC 20001. This position needs to be filled by August 23rd when the National Convention begins in Wildwood Crest, New Jersey.

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Alumni Accomplishments

Dr. Mario Di Giovanni, Theta '35

Fifty Year Career Of Outstanding Accomplishments

Dr. Mario Di Giovanni is a man of great ideas and outstanding accomplishments. A man of many disciplines, he has distinguished himself as an engineer, scientist, author, inventor, educator, historian, humanist and public servant.

As a bio-medical engineer, he pioneered the first implantable artificial heart and a left ventricular by-pass pump to aid victims of congenital heart failure-disease. He devised pressure transducers for medical and aerospace applications that were used in our nation's Apollo Space Program, and he is the holder of twenty patents with two more pending. During World War II his design innovations included drive mechanisms and controls for helicopters, a new type of ship board fighter and dive bomber for the Navy, and later a racing plane that excelled in competition.

"This extraordinary list illustrates that there are few individuals in the field of engineering — indeed in its history — who can claim as wide an array of achievements as Dr. Mario Di Giovanni" according to a citation accompanying the presentation of the New York University Professional Achievement Award presented to Dr. Di Giovanni in New York City in 1980.

Currently a much respected Consultant for AMETEK Controls Division, this gifted man has held a variety of distinguished posts that have placed him permanently at the forefront of his field - among them Vice President for Engineering of ICT Instruments from 1971 to 1978 and Vice President and Senior Scientist for



Photo by Haworth Studio

Statham Instruments from 1952 to 1970. Under contract with the National Heart Institute, it was at Statham that he developed the artificial heart that heralded a new age in human prosthetics.

Born in the Appennine town of Altavilla Irpina, province of Avellino, eleven year old Mario Di Giovanni came to America in 1923 settling with his family in Newark, N.J. The proud holder of a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from New York University he later attended Princeton University and the New Jersey College of Engineering for graduate studies culminating later to a Ph.D. in Engineering from California Western University.

Dr. Di Giovanni possesses a love of scholarship that embraces the humanities as well. As a lecturer and writer, for many years he has captivated audiences with his prodigious knowledge of the Age of Exploration and Christopher Columbus. He is

presently in the midst of writing a book on Columbus.

An adjunct professor in the graduate school of Mechanical Engineering at Loyola Marymount University, Dr. Di Giovanni is also a Pepperdine University Associate. As a member of the Los Angeles County Economy and Efficiency Commission he was task force chairman of the committee which disclosed the excessive waste in government and which brought about remedial action. His interest in civic and service activities prompted Dr. Di Giovanni to introduce Unico National to Southern California in 1956. In addition to becoming National President of Unico National in 1967, he has been president of many service organizations including that of Optimist Club of Pacific Palisades and Federated Italo Americans of Southern California in 1980 and 1981. He has received many civic and professional commendations. Only recently he received the Apulian Award for Professional Accomplishments and was made Commendatore, in the Order of Merit by the Italian Republic in 1973. He is listed in Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Finance and Industry, and Who's Who in the World. He is also a member of the Rome Academy of Science.

He has received many honors and awards citing his accomplishments. Recently he returned from Italy where he met with the president of the Italian Republic and the Pope. Next could be a trip to the Republic of China where he has been invited to lecture. After a fifty-year career, Dr. Di Giovanni is still on the go.

THE START OF A CREATIVE CAREER

Mario Di Giovanni's early life may be typical of many of the men who were inducted into Alpha Phi Delta in the early years of the fraternity. Mario was born in the little Appennine town of Altavilla Irpina in the province of Avellino - 40 miles from Naples. His father left for America in 1921, and Mario joined him two years later at the age of 11. His father was an excellent stone mason - perhaps the tenth in a long family tradition that may have spanned several centuries. As a young boy, an unfortunate

accident happened to Mario that crushed four fingers on one of his hands. This accident prevented Mario from following in his father's career, but it did allow him to devote his young life to academics.

During his school years in Newark, young Mario was ridiculed by his classmates for not being able to speak proper English. Fortunately, Mario had an intellectual father who taught him the habit of good reading, which

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Alumni Accomplishments

DR. ALBERT ZANZUCCKI RETIRES AFTER 38 YEARS AT ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE

by Christine Desiderati (Reprinted from The Loretto)

After 38 years of teaching at St. Francis College of Loretto, PA, Albert Zanzuccki will be leaving to go into retirement. He calculates that he's taught over 8,600 students.

He came to St. Francis in 1946 after being asked by an alumnus to apply for a teaching position. He was hired on as the chairman of the Business Department. After two years, the college asked Zanzuccki if he objected to being replaced as chairman. He didn't; his interest lay in teaching, not in running the department. However, after two more years, the college asked him to again take over as chairman. Zanzuccki did and ran the department from then up until three years ago when he first asked to retire. St. Francis was reluctant to let him go, so he stayed on as a teacher, but declined the position of chairman.

When he first arrived, the college's business department was very small. Under Zanzuccki's guidance though, it developed into the school's largest department. He has taught a number of the faculty in his department, as well as others. He has former students that serve on the Board of Trustees at St. Francis and has graduates throughout the United States who hold high executive positions. His own children graduated from here - three with degrees in Business and one with a degree in Elementary Education.

Zanzuccki "was a terrific teacher," claims one alumnus. "He turned out good graduates and made sure that they were well placed in the business field." Zanzuccki himself says that he was spoiled.

"I was brought here to teach G.I.'s who wanted to learn" he states. "Students today are just not as eager to



Dr. Albert Zanzuccki

Zanzuccki Synonomous With Beta Lambda

As Dr. Albert Zanzuccki retires from St. Francis College, he will be missed by the brothers of Beta Lambda chapter as well as the entire student body. "Dr. Zan" was initiated into Alpha Phi Delta on October 10, 1958, and he has been involved with the fraternity ever since. He was inducted as an alumni member while serving on the faculty of St. Francis College, and he took an active roll in the fraternity by serving as faculty advisor to Beta Lambda chapter. He gave the chapter continuity as he advised the young men of APD for most of the next 25 years. Beta Lambda just won't seem the same without "Dr. Zan" around.

gather information. I love to teach sincere students - students who want to learn."

He claims to have two personalities. One, his teaching personality, which is "all business in class" because he wanted the students to understand. And two, when he walks out the classroom door and becomes just as friendly as "one of you."

Zanzuccki says that he hopes that his teaching methods "get the students' attention and put things across to them."

He tells of one time that his method worked earlier in his teaching career.

"I had given a class of G.I.'s a hard problem in Intermediate Accounting," he relates. "I wasn't sure that they could do it, so to motivate them, I conspired with the janitor. I coached him on how to work the problem out, and had him sweep outside the room next class meeting. Then I asked my students for the problem, and not one of them could do it. I said that it was so easy that I'd bet the janitor could do it even without attending the class. They laughed. I called the janitor in, and he sat down and worked the problem out with me. You could've heard a pin drop in the room, he claims, "But it motivated them to finish the problem."

"Dr. Zan" as he's affectionately called around campus, doesn't plan to sever his relationship with the college completely. He'll still live nearby, and he does anticipate becoming involved in future activities. However, the week after graduation he'll be leaving Ebsburg for three months to tour Europe. He plans on returning to Italy, where he worked as a Counter Intelligence Agent in World War II.

KLEOS ARTICLES REQUESTED FROM READERS

The Kleos will try to salute individual alumni brothers' accomplishments on a continuous basis. Articles or career accomplishments from our readers, our alumni, are sought. If any reader has an article for a Kleos tribute or

regular story, please submit them to the Kleos office. (See page two for address.) The Kleos is your fraternity newspaper - it needs your stories.

The Fraternity Scoop:

After winning their school's most outstanding club award in 1983, **BETA OMEGA** of Pace University has been nominated again for the award this year. Through two dances, they raised in excess of \$2500. By holding four charity events, they were able to donate an additional \$2000 to the following: the March of Dimes; the Olympics, Easter Seals; the Heart Association; and NY City's Meals on Wheels - all in the name of APD! Further helping their chance to win the award were two brothers' (Eddie Ricotoni and Lewis Ruddy) appearance on the Easter Seals telethon. they acted as representatives of ALL American Colleges in donating \$50,000. Along with this, Brother Mario Casale has won the school's 26 hour dance marathon by raising \$2450. Bro. Tony DeLuca, raising \$1600, finished second, and Bro. Warren Perkins won the dance contest.

In the Fifth District, Waynesburg College, **GAMMA DELTA** Chapter, has been doing their share in working for good causes. The brothers supported the local Red Cross blood drive at the campus. Alpha Phi Delta comprised the largest group on campus donating blood. They also won a school cheering contest and donated the prize money to the local hospital. Our Gamma Delta brothers also have a rather unique way of raising funds for their chapter. This past semester they ran a "Male for Sale" campaign whereby each brother provides an hour of service to whomever bids the most on him. Service included all types of "slave labor" such as cleaning dorm rooms and washing clothes.

In the newly formed Eighth District, **CHI CHAPTER** at Penn State has housing problems. They are in dire straits, and the fraternity may have to sell the house if no alumnus or group steps forward to take charge of the chapter this summer. They also need a District Governor badly. If anyone can offer help to Chi Chapter, please contact Rich Primiano immediately. (Rich's address is on page two).

Several Fourth District chapters have been working for good causes this past semester. **GAMMA ZETA** (Villanova) staged a 24-hour basketball marathon benefitting Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. The event took place on February 10th and 11th. Even our National V.P., Richard Primiano, participated in the games. Later in the month on February 24th, **BETA PHI** (Glassboro) assisted their local cancer fund in raising \$10,000. The boys provided manpower for a beef and beer party, and they even contributed \$50 to the fund.

The newly organized **Southern California Alumni Club** generously donated \$2000 to the Alpha Delta Scholarship Foundation. Their club President, Edward D'Orazio, said that the SCAC has a projected goal to raise \$2500 yearly for the next five years. This would be a tremendous lift to the Foundation. Hopefully more alumni clubs will get on the bandwagon and follow the SCAC's aim in helping the fraternity Scholarship Foundation.

BETA CHI at SUNY College of Technology went on a road trip to Buffalo to watch a football game between the Buffalo Bills and the Oakland Raiders. While at the November 20th game, brothers Doug Switzer and Chris Iles flew a banner for the camera: "APD LOVES NBC", which was seen on National TV.

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, 201 Verdant Street, North Huntingdon, PA 15642. Photographs are also encouraged.

The Third District held their Outstanding Awards Dinner on February 26th. **Joe Derrico**, Beta Beta, former Third District Governor, was honored as their Outstanding Alumnus. Joe has unselfishly donated his services to many fraternal projects since graduating from Manhattan College twenty years ago. **Glenn (Tiny) Small** was selected as the Third District's Outstanding Undergrad. Tiny, who measures 6 feet 4 inches, has served his Beta Xi chapter diligently in many capacities.

Andy Cripps, Co-chairman of Undergraduate Affairs, is looking for feedback on the new proposal for increasing the initiation fee. Andy's proposal is to eliminate yearly per capita by increasing the initiation fee. The lump sum payment would eliminate yearly per capita problems, but may hurt rush by having a prohibitive initiation fee. This will be voted on at the Convention.

Al Benedict, Psi '52, presently State Auditor General for the state of Pennsylvania, was successful in the primaries in his bid for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. He will be facing the incumbent Republican Treasurer in the general election in November.

Contributions from Joe Randazzo, Jim Bloemker, Vincent Manna and Rick Ley.



All wrapped in their Xmas gift (Leila - a Bellygram) and enjoying it are: Sam Catanzano, Tony Scotti, Jules Zangrille, Ed Nickolas, and Dr. Joe Nista. These members of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club were seen acting this way at a LAAPDA Christmas party.

1984 — 64th NATIONAL CONVENTION THE GRAND HOTEL ON THE OCEAN AT WILDWOOD CREST, NJ

Looking for a good vacation and a good time? Then think about this year's convention at the Jersey Shore. The convention runs from August 23rd through August 27th and offers several packages. Contact John Palermo at 15 Wellbrock Street, Lindenhurst, NY 11757 for reservations.

LOOK WHAT YOU MISSED IN '83



BE A PART OF THE FUN IN '84 COME TO WILDWOOD CREST, NJ

Fraternity Mourns Past National Presidents

HON. ROBERT V. SANTANGELO BETA, THIRD GRAND CONSUL

Robert V. Santangelo, 1896-1984. With this brief inscription, crisply etched on a lonely, windswept tombstone in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Valhalla, New York, one of our most respected, revered and beloved brothers was laid to rest.

To the casual passerby, this simple epitaph may evoke nothing else but a passing thought about a man who lived to be almost 90 years of age and just didn't quite make it. However, to all who knew him, he was a colossus who entered their lives and left a deep, indelible mark in their memories.

To his colleagues, he was a man of great compassion, strong convictions, an able jurist who was deeply sensitive to the shortcomings and imperfections he beheld in his daily encounters. To his friends, he was an individual who was generous, considerate, discreet, always ready to offer assistance when needed and savoring the casual, informal moments he could spend with them.

To his family, he was a haven to come home to, a pillar of support, a sturdy shoulder to cry upon. And to his fraternity, he will always be remembered as its savior, mentor, inspiration and perhaps, its most outstanding brother.

Despite his debilitating illness, he journeyed north from his home in Florida to be with his family during the Christmas holidays. He must have had a premonition for he never returned. Lovingly and tenderly surrounded by all he held precious and dear, Bob surrendered his priceless gift of life on April 4th. He was approaching his 88th birthday.

After he was graduated from Columbia University, Bob chose public life. He was an assistant district attorney in Manhattan from 1924 to 1933. In 1934, he was appointed to the Magistrate's Court. Later, he was elected judge of the First District Court in Manhattan. He then served in Civil Court for ten years and spent his last five years as a jurist in State Supreme Court, retiring in 1967.

Although Judge Santangelo served with much distinction as a jurist and amassed a notable amount of accomplishments, it was for his love, devotion and dedication to Alpha Phi Delta we most remember him. It has often been proclaimed, that without the timely support and intervention of Brother Santangelo, our fraternity would have been doomed to a sudden demise in its infancy.

Bob was elected Grand Consul (National President) in 1921, just seven years after Alpha Phi Delta came into existence. At that time, there were only three active chapters: Beta, Gamma and Delta, all now defunct. Alpha, the mother chapter, had lost interest and World War I had stagnated the brotherhood. The fraternity was floundering and on the verge of expiring.

Bob felt that only the infusion of new chapters could cure the maladies afflicting the fraternity. Undaunted and confident, with the earnest assistance of John Pasta, Anthony Armore and Pete Pirrone, he steadfastly devoted his efforts toward this end.

Bob was energetic, determined and stubborn, but most of all, he believed in Alpha Phi Delta and the perpetuation of its ideals. He communicated with all who would hear him. He traveled, corresponded and held countless meetings. Finally, after twelve long months, his perseverance and indefatigableness bore fruit. Five new chapters were inducted into the fraternity, more than doubling its size. This was the stimulant the fraternity needed. It served as a catalyst for the installation of seven more chapters in the following two years.

The Santangelo family abounds with brotherhood. A first cousin, the late Vincent DeFiori, was initiated at Beta Beta chapter. Another deceased cousin, Jerry Lemole, was also a brother at Chi chapter. His brother-in-law, Hugh Melarano, was a founder of Kappa chapter.

His deceased brother, Alfred, Eta chapter, served in the United States Congress for six years, was a Third District Governor and a constant, active voice at most of the fraternity's conventions. Another brother, George, will become an Alumnus Emeritus, commemorating his 50 years in the fraternity, at the next convention.

Almost two years ago, at the 1982 convention, Brother Santangelo's son, Bob

JOHN PASTA BETA, 7th GRAND CONSUL

John Pasta, Seven Grand Consul (National President) of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, passed away April 13th, 1984.

John Pasta was initiated into Beta Chapter while he attended Columbia University in 1920. Fellow-classmen were such staunch APD men as Dr. Paul J. Salvatore, Judge Robert Santangelo and Judge Anthony Armore. He graduated from Columbia Law school and received his LLB degree in 1922. He was previously a graduate of the College of the City of New York (class of 1919). He was unanimously elected National President at the Cleveland Convention of December, 1924.

To Brother Pasta goes the credit for re-grouping a disintegrating fraternity during his tenure of office. In addition, he initiated many of the legal steps which solidified Alpha Phi Delta's position on the campus and in the fraternal world. Continually active, he was a familiar face at almost all National Conventions and was an active member of the Long Island Alumni Club.

Retired for several years, Brother Pasta was a former District Attorney for Queens County, New York. Active in community and fraternal activities, he was former Judge Advocate for the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus, and active for many years with the Boy Scouts, having served as President of the Queens Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

John Pasta and his second wife Lillian lived in the Roslyn Estates until she passed away. Their ties with Alpha Phi Delta were even more solidified with the marriage of their daughter Rosemary to Anthony Amore, Jr. son of John's schoolmate and Brother at Columbia, and who presented them with three grandchildren. In his later years, he lived in Loma Rica, California with his daughter.

In 1969, the Long Island Alumni Club established a Scholarship Fund in his name. It now represents the largest portion of the National Scholarship Fund, which provides yearly grants to deserving young students both within and outside of APD.

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Jr., was inducted into the fraternity at the age of 42. Initiated as a graduate member it was a wish he eagerly aspired to since his days as an undergraduate at Iona College where he unsuccessfully tried to form a chapter. For both father and son, it was one of the brighter moments of their lives.

Bob Santangelo was many things to many people. He walked tall, but spoke with humility and restraint. He was proud of his Italian heritage and fiercely defended those who were abused because of their ethnic backgrounds. God gave him the special gift of oratory and his eloquence enriched the lives of all who heard him. He was a man easy to know, but very difficult to forget.

Our dear friend and brother has gone home. The void he left us with can only be partially filled with the many gifts he gave us. He will be missed, especially by those who were very close to him: his wife, Juliette, who in his final days, lovingly nursed and cared for him. His two sons, Francis and Bob Jr., seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, his brother George and four sisters, Jean, Louise, Vera and Eleanor.

Fondest wishes and condolences to all those he loved and contributed so much to his life.

Epitaph contributed by Joseph Randazzo



Bob Santangelo (center) at the 1973 convention with his brothers Fred (l) and George (r).

Start Of A Creative Career

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led to better school. After high school, Mario matriculated to New York University where he joined Alpha Phi Delta in his freshman year (1931). Mario was involved in the fraternity for his four undergraduate years at Theta Chapter. he also lived in the fraternity house all four years, which he feels can be detrimental to good study habits. But Alpha Phi Delta provided a bond for Mario with other young Italian college men - a bond of friendship that many could not find otherwise, for there was ostracism in college as well as high school.

Mario graduated from NYU in 1935 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He later obtained his Ph.D. from California Western University. Originally, Mario had enrolled in college with the idea of becoming a Language Professor, but one of his teachers recognized his creative talents and recommended that he further his education in science and engineering. When Mario graduated, the country was in the midst of the Great Depression and in need of creative thinking. From this beginning, he started his successful career as an engineer and inventor.

When asked by this writer what advice he might offer to today's undergraduates, Dr. Di Giovanni had this to say: "The Great Creator has put creativity in all Human beings. All of us . . . possess creativity in some area. Establish a goal within this God given creativity. Once that goal has been established, pursue it with all your might and foresight. Let nothing deter you from attaining your goal."

LIAC HONORS JUDGE GULOTTA

by Joseph Randazzo

The Long Island Alumni Club held its Annual Cocktail Party on Sunday, March 25th at the Elks Club in Hempstead. Attended by a total of 60 brothers and wives, this informal function has always been popular with the membership and is well greeted with happy anticipation.

To make this day even more memorable, the LIAC was privileged to have as its guest of honor, Judge Frank Gulotta. Initiated at Beta chapter, Columbia, in 1929, Brother Gulotta joined the company of many select brothers including Robert Santangelo, Peter Sammartino and John Pasta.

One of his most notable achievements was when he was elected Attorney General for Nassau County. This was followed by his election as Justice of the Supreme Court. Ten years ago, he was sworn in by Governor Wilson as Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of New York, the very first person of Italian descent to be appointed.

Frank, who retired recently, lives with his wife, Josephine in Lynbrook, Long Island. He has three children, Frank Jr., Thomas and Franca, all lawyers. At present, Thomas is supervisor of the Town of Hempstead in Nassau.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the fraternity plaque by President Paul Meli. The engraving read: Frank Gulotta - Man of the Year, 1984. The LIAC was very proud to present it to him and Brother Gulotta was deeply moved on receiving it. In a short but eloquent address, he related how much Alpha Phi Delta meant to him and the warm relationships he was blessed with.



Judge Frank Gulotta

Obituaries

PETER PIRRONE DELTA PAST NATIONAL TREASURER

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of Peter Pirrone, past Grand Quaestor (Treasurer), and a founder of Delta Chapter, 1920. He was 88 years old, one of the oldest men in Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. He died September 14th, 1983.

Peter Pirrone, one of the seven founders of Delta Chapter in 1920, was born in Messina, Sicily. His parents migrated to this country while Pete was still quite young. He attended the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn (now New York), graduating with an EE degree in 1920.

Active with Delta Chapter since its inception, he was the group's first President. He also served the budding National organization as Grand Quaestor in 1921.

Married to his wife Julia for over 60 years, the Pirrone's had one son, Joseph Francis, APD Theta Beta, who was killed while serving with the Air Force in 1945.

For many years, Pirrone had been in business for himself, the manufacturer of ladies' dresses. He was a convention regular for many years and since the earliest days. Recently, the Pirrone's divided their time between their home in Mt. Vernon and their apartment in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

JOSEPH ORSINI NU

Brother Joseph Orsini, Nu '32, passed away on December 7, 1983 at the age of 75. He was living in Southern California.

As a young man Joe was an amateur boxer and went so far as to tryout for the 1928 Olympic team. During his years at the University of Pittsburgh, where he pledged in 1932, Joe was an instructor in the school physical education department, assisted Jock Sutherland with the training of Pitt's football players, and was the school boxing coach. After obtaining his Master's Degree from Pitt, Joe went into the Sporting Goods field. He patented a boxing glove, and became a boxing referee.

During World War II, Joe was a lieutenant in the Navy. In 1951 he moved to California. During Ronald Reagan's term as governor, Joe served four years as Athletic Inspector for the State Athletic Commission.

Joe is survived by his wife Frances, three children and four grandchildren.

LARRY CARROCCI BETA THETA

Larry Carrocci, Beta Theta, passed away on January 18, 1984. He was a member of the Columbus Alumni Club and was living in Mansfield, Ohio. He attended the last two National Conventions. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and family.

VINCENT GUITILA BETA OMEGA

It is with respect and deep regret that BETA OMEGA chapter has to announce the death of their ex-president Vincent Guitila. Vincent was 24 when God saw fit to take him into his heavenly palace. Vincent had been undergoing treatment for cancer, but the treatment was too much for him and he passed away, overseas in West Germany. To help the family with the expenses, Beta Omega, in the name of APD Fraternity, gave \$500 to the Guitila family.

BETTY GAMBATESE

Betty J. Gambatese, wife of Joseph M. Gambatese (Kappa '31), passed away March 25th at the age of 72. She had been suffering from Alzheimer's Disease.

Betty was chairman of women's activities for the 1940 APD convention in Cleveland. She attended many conventions with Joe, the last being 1979 in Downingtown.

She was a former schoolteacher, and also served the Red Cross as a volunteer and chairman. She and Joe were residing in Bethesda, Maryland after leaving the Cleveland area in 1944. Betty is survived by her husband, Joe, two sons and five grandchildren.

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Poster Competition To Be Held At 1984 Convention

All groups, undergraduate and alumni, are encouraged to compete in this year's Fraternity Poster Contest. Groups may submit as many entries as they want. There are no restrictions on size or design, but the theme must be Alpha Phi Delta oriented. First prize is \$100. Any additional posters selected will be awarded \$50. The Alpha Phi Delta Foundation is sponsoring the contest, and its Board of Directors will judge the entries. Bring your poster to this year's convention.