

The Kleos



Richard Primiano Elected As 38th President At First Shore Convention

In what is hopefully the start of a new format for Alpha Phi Delta, Wildwood Crest, New Jersey hosted the fraternity for the 1984 National Convention. After 30 years of being held in the resorts of the Poconos and the Catskills, the fraternity moved the convention to the Jersey Shore for the first time. Things may never be the same as the Atlantic Ocean proved to be a beautiful locale for the fraternity.

The convention was held at the Grand Hotel from August 23 to the 27th. This was also a new format for conventions



APD's newest top officials, Richard Primiano (left) and Robert Valeriano, were all smiles at the Wildwood Crest Convention.

as it ran from a Thursday through a Monday. One of the highlights of the convention was the unanimous election of Richard Primiano, Beta Delta '67, to the office of National President. He becomes the 38th brother to hold this position in this the 70th year of Alpha Phi Delta. Joining him as an elected official of the fraternity is Robert J. Valeriano, Psi '74, as National Vice-President.

Along with the elections, another highlight was the induction of a group
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Alumni Status Dominates Convention Discussion

by Michael G. Zerega, Past National President

Wildwood Crest, NJ - An otherwise routine amendment to the APD Fraternity Constitution sparked a sometimes emotional discussion of the status of alumni in the Fraternity vis-a-vis the APD Foundation.

The discussion began when Ron Sme', the new Executive Secretary, proposed an uncirculated amendment to the APD Fraternity Constitution to make it conform to the establishment of the APD Foundation. The amendment, which was reported out favorably by the Legislative Committee and supported by National President Zerega, recognized the fact that funds contributed by alumni could no longer be regarded as "dues" if alumni were to claim a Federal tax deduction. The APD Fraternity Constitution references the payment of dues by alumni in the section on what constitutes an "active" alumnus and a life member.

A number of alumni seized the opportunity to question the status of Life Members and to delve into what constituted an active regular alumni

member. Discussion rapidly strayed off the motion and what should have been regarded as a routine matter appeared to be grist for a floor fight. The question was moved prematurely and the delegates, not yet clear on the intent of the motion, voted it down.

Tom Mauro, APD's General Counsel, was unavailable to attend the Saturday morning session when this was discussed; however, as a part of his report later that day he devoted time to a "question and answer" session on this very topic. After fielding a number of questions on the relationship of alumni to the Foundation, it was heard remarked that if the amendment were proposed after the General Counsel's report it would easily pass.

Ron Sme, in a recent telephone interview, vowed to keep this item at the forefront of the Fraternity's legislative business and said "by next year we'll clear up any questions and move this item again". He reiterated what he said on the floor that the amendment does not change the existence of the Life

Membership program nor does it change the status of Life Members. A Life Member is an alumnus who contributes \$200.00 or more within a single year. Recent graduates can become Life Members if they contribute \$100.00 within 2 years of their graduation.

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Scholarship Foundation Booming

Record \$6,000 Awarded to 12 Recipients

by John J. Russo

This was an outstanding year for the Alpha Phi Delta National Scholarship Foundation which culminated in twelve people being awarded \$500 scholarships at the National Convention. As is happening almost each year, record award totals and recipients are being established. As the Scholarship Foundation nears \$100,000 in assets, bigger awards are being planned for 1985.

Under the guidance of Chairman Trent Ciarrocchi, the Foundation awards scholarships to college students who apply for them and are then selected by a committee who judge each individual on their own merits. In order to be eligible for an award, an applicant must be attending college or graduate school or be a high school senior planning to matriculate the coming year. The awards are open to all members of APD, their wives, sons, daughters, sisters and

brothers. This year 61 people requested applications, and 28 of them fully completed their applications and returned them to be reviewed for consideration.

For the Scholarship Foundation to flourish, alumni donations are needed. As the Fund grows, the interest only is used for each year's scholarships. In this manner, the balance can continue to grow while interest totals also increase. Several of our entities were significant contributors this year: the Southern California Alumni Club (\$2,575); the Cleveland Alumni Club; the Brother Camillus Casey Fund (\$2000); the Pittsburgh Alumni Club (\$500); LAAPDA of Steubenville (\$1500); LAAPDA of Pittsburgh (\$100); and \$500 was contributed in memory of deceased brothers. This is a tax deductible cause to which all alumni brothers are asked to contribute.

THE WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S AWARDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- CARLO VANNICOLA AWARD - Michael Perullo, Milton, MA. Attending Omicron (University of Michigan).
- HON. JOSEPH DiGUGLIELMO AWARD - Paul Okanak, Latrobe, PA. Attending Gamma Delta (Waynesburg College).
- FRANK VACALLARO THIRD DISTRICT ENDOWMENT FUND AWARD - Marcia Angiulli, Vandergrift, PA. Attending University of Pittsburgh.
- JOSEPH PASTA AWARD OF THE LIAC - Stephen Ponzio, Wyckoff, NJ. Attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- JOHN PASTA AWARD OF THE LIAC - Nicholas Corrado, North Arlington, NJ. Attending Gamma Zeta (Villanova).
- BRO. CAMILLUS CASEY AWARD - Maria Romano, Yonkers, NY. Attending Manhattan College.
- DR. DOMENIC A. MACEDONIA AWARD - Joseph Torrez, Pittsburgh, PA. Attending Notre Dame.
- APD AWARD - Joseph Goralczyk, Pittsburgh, PA. Attending Beta Rho (Gannon).
- APD AWARD - Cathy Cich, Steubenville, OH. Attending University of Steubenville.
- APD AWARD - Anne Marie Palmieri, Aliquippa, PA. Attending University of Pittsburgh.
- APD AWARD - Theresa Ann Ricci, Pittsburgh. Attending Carnegie Mellon University.
- APD AWARD - Bruno J. Tegano, Steubenville, OH. Attending University of Akron.

Gamma Eta Chapter Is Formed At Trenton State

by Joseph Rossi

What started out as a shot in the dark turned out to be Alpha Phi Delta's newest entity as the Gamma Eta Chapter was formed at Trenton State College last spring. The new chapter was formally accepted into APD at the recently completed national convention.

About a year ago, a letter was sent to Trenton's Dean of Students, Mr. Robert Drake. He answered my request with a firm yes, with the note that any expansion take place from within the school. He wanted me to have someone on campus interested in APD as opposed to soliciting interest.

A few months went by and all my leads went nowhere. Then Executive Secretary Stan Raffa received a letter from a Trenton State student, Mike Beshada, expressing interest in APD. I spent the next few weeks sending materials to the interested group.

Mr. Beshada informed me that we had won out over the other fraternities competing for his group and the process began. Along with the help of Jim Bloemker and Rich Primiano, several meetings took place with the colony. The Delaware Valley Alumni Club treated several of the group members to dinner, and they were also visited by Brothers Raffa, Al Palazzo, Mike Schilling and Tony Galvin. The Beta Phi chapter (Glassboro College) filled positions as big brothers for the group.

An excellent initiation ceremony at the Beta Phi house concluded the colonization period for Gamma Zeta. The evening was highlighted by tough questioning from Fourth District Governor Matt LaMonico and newly appointed Executive Secretary Ron Sme.

The newest chapter of Alpha Phi Delta is made up of Beshada, Rich Catalan, Kevin Dowd, Fred Janiszewski, Kevin O'Malley, Arthur Pastore, Rich Renna, William Smith and Robert Walther. Since all of the members are sophomores or juniors the future looks bright for APD's Trenton State connection.

'34 Eta Pledge Group Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

by Joseph Randazzo

What are the chances of a group of six pledges being inducted into Alpha Phi Delta this year and still be together in the year 2034 — fifty years from now? The mere thought of it is mind-boggling! I'm certain an enterprising bookie could lay odds at 1000 to 1 and still feel he couldn't lose.

If he would have made that wager fifty years ago, he would have lost. Last June, the entire 1933-34 pledge group of Eta chapter had a reunion. Although this was the first time in two decades that all six brothers got together, throughout the years their attachment had remained strong and they fraternized often with one another.

This writer is very proud and fortunate to be a part of that group. The others are Arthur Scotto, Alfred Messina, Dr. George Santangelo, Anthony Aguanno and Louis Mauriello. We pledged from September 1933 through June 1934 — ten months! That's the way it was done in those days and we couldn't help but be thoroughly indoctrinated.

While pledging, we became so tightly knit that we dubbed ourselves The Dauntless Six, and we even printed calling cards. We were inseparable and already the fertile seeds of true fraternalism were taking root.

At the last convention, five of the six attended the exclusive Alumnus Emeritus Dinner — an annual event shared only by brothers who have been in the fraternity fifty years or more. Unfortunately, the Dauntless Six couldn't make it 100% because of the absence of Arthur Scotto who was committed to one of those fantastic Perillo tours to Italy.

At the Awards Dinner of the convention, all of the Emeritus Alumnus brothers were presented. When the Dauntless Six Minus One stepped forth, master of ceremonies Ronald Sme briefly commented about how

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ACTIVE ENTITIES OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

Chapters

Xi - Ohio State University
Omicron - University of Michigan
Chi - Penn State University
Psi - Duquesne University
Theta Beta - Manhattan College
Beta Delta - Temple University
Beta Eta - Brooklyn College
Beta Theta - University of Steubenville
Beta Iota - Utica College
Beta Lambda - St. Francis of Loretto
Beta XI - New Jersey Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron - Youngstown State University
Beta Rho - Gannon College
Beta Sigma - St. Francis of Brooklyn
Beta Phi - Glassboro State
Beta Chi - SUNY Polytechnical Institute
Beta Psi - Catholic University
Beta Omega - Pace University
Gamma Delta - Waynesburg College
Gamma Epsilon - Cleveland State University
Gamma Zeta - Villanova University
Gamma Eta - Trenton State College

Alumni Clubs

Boston
Brooklyn
Cleveland
Central West Virginia
Chicago
Delaware Valley
Columbus
Long Island
Mohawk Valley
National Capital
New York
New Jersey
Penn State
Pittsburgh
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1984 National Awards

New York Alumni Club On Top In 1984

by John W. Wetzel

The function of any alumni club in our fraternity should be to provide for the local brother a "home base" for a continuation of the fraternal life nurtured in the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Phi Delta. Any alumni club should serve as a conduit of communication of the the fraternal life and spirit throughout the national fraternity. Any alumni club should provide activities which may appeal to the diverse interests of the brothers and their families from different age groups and backgrounds. Any alumni club that fails to live up to the above outline is destined to stagnation and ultimate failure. Alpha Phi Delta happily can list many active and established alumni clubs within its roster of functioning entities.

The New York Alumni Club, actively serving our fraternity since its founding over fifty years ago, obviously fulfills in hallmark of a long-lived active alumni club. Its routine existence, however, provides an outstanding fraternal service to Alpha Phi Delta. Unlike most other clubs throughout our fraternity, being in the New York metropolitan area, the NYAC must compete with the Brooklyn, the North Jersey, and the Long Island Alumni Clubs for its membership. And through this competition the NYAC has the opportunity to display its true excellence.

It has a multi-leveled realm of activity and service. Among its membership are many past and present National Officers. It is always well represented at both National Conventions and Midyear Meetings. Through its several fundraising efforts, including its famous "tablecloth", the NYAC has contributed \$1000 to APD's Special Projects fund. In addition, it is through the active support of the NYAC that the Brother Camillus Casey Scholarship Fund has been able to contribute \$10,000 towards our National Scholarship Foundation.

For 14 of the past 18 years, the Third District has been led by a brother of the NYAC. One of its members is always at the monthly Third District meeting. During the past year the NYAC sponsored the Third District Awards Dinner, the Bowling Tournament, and the Graduate Party. In addition, members of the club attend many other functions



Al Palazzo accepts the 1984 Outstanding Alumni Club on behalf of the NYAC.

sponsored by other entities of the District. Brothers of the NYAC volunteer their homes for chapter meetings, pledge nights, and initiations.

While the NYAC maintains a high degree of activity in national and district affairs, it also maintains its own social activities. The events of the past year include a "Cruise to Nowhere" aboard the HMS Britannia, a trip to Atlantic City, a theater-party to "Zorba", as well as the traditional Christmas Party, the Wine and Cheese Party, and a June barbeque. The NYAC Newsletter is published monthly for all its members. The brotherhood of the club spans ages from recent grads to those who have been out of school for over 40 years. It is in the diversity of interests of the brothers that the NYAC finds its true spirit.

In addition to supporting fraternal activities, the club also supports the activities of various community and charitable organizations. The brothers have supported the American Cancer Society, the Salesian Missions, the Yorktown Heights Fire Department, and others.

It is stated in the **Dokime**: "Membership in Alpha Phi Delta is eternal and carries with it the obligation of permanent activity and support." The NYAC actually lives this directive on a local, district and national level, and it serves as an example to the many undergrads in the New York metropolitan area that there IS "fraternal life after graduation".

Michael Flott Beta Lambda 1984 Outstanding Alumnus

by Richard Primiano

For the past three years, Mike Flott has been working very hard to save Beta Lambda chapter at St. Francis College of Loretto, PA. Though it seems like ancient history, a motion was made at the midyear meeting in Washington, DC (January 1982), that Beta Lambda be disbanded. No rent or dues had been paid in more than a year. The house was being systematically destroyed by irresponsible brothers, and morale was at an all time low. The chapter members had even voted to dismiss Dr. Zanzucki as their advisor.

That being the situation, a group of alumni brothers headed by Mike Flott decided to try to save the chapter. They contributed \$10,000 to buy the house from National and began to work with the chapter officers to straighten out the financial mess they had gotten into. Mike found that the members were not capable of handling their finances and that he would have to take control of the treasury. The chapter budget is about \$70,000 per year since they have a house that boards 30 brothers and has a full time cook.

During that first year, Mike was driving from Media, PA. (near Philadelphia) to Loretto - four hours each way, two times a month. Brothers who were delinquent in their rent or dues were thrown out of the chapter; letters were written to parents and transcripts were withheld. Mike was not winning any popularity contests.

For another two years Mike continued to travel to Loretto at least once each month. The house has been repaired and is now in good condition. Strict disciplinary action is expected and enforced. Last year, Beta Lambda was the first chapter to pay their per capita tax. They had about 40 brothers return in September and are the strongest fraternity at their school.

Mike will be stepping down as 9th District Governor this year, and Joe Fitzpatrick will take over. Mike's perseverance and hard work was done without fanfare and little recognition from National. I believe that no one could be more deserving of the Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1984.

1984 National Awards

Outstanding Undergraduate Of 1984: Edward Ricottone, Beta Omega

by David W. Curty

For the past year Ed Ricottone has held the office of President at his chapter, and he has played an important part in making Beta Omega the Outstanding Chapter that it is. Two years ago, he took office as Vice-President of the chapter, which at that time was struggling financially and had a reputation of being rowdy. Through Eddie's hard work and dedication, Beta Omega has undergone a period of great transition.

Today Beta Omega is financially sound and is recognized as one of the most active student organizations at Pace University. The chapter was awarded the "Dean's Award for Meritorious Service" at the Student Activities Dinner for the 1982-83 academic year. This is the highest award available to student organizations of Pace.

During the last two years Ed has helped to established traditions for both the brothers and the pledges. These events include the Christmas and Spring Carnivals, and Charity Month.

Ed is also active in several other student clubs such as the Collegiate Italian American Organization, the Accounting, Finance and Management Society, and the University Fund Raising Organization in which he is on the executive board.

He is a recipient of a Pace Setter Key for his service to the University last year, and has been named a member of the Senior Committee. Ed has also been active in several fraternity national events, and has attended functions held by other chapters.



Edward Ricottone of Beta Omega was a double winner this year. He won Outstanding Undergrad Award and his chapter was voted Most Outstanding.

Beta Omega Caps Outstanding Year With Most Outstanding Chapter Award

Beta Omega Chapter at Pace University started off the 1983 school year by winning a service award at the 1983 Convention at the Stevensville. Since then, their fraternity program went forward with many activities and was capped off by winning APD's prestigious Most Outstanding Chapter Award at the Convention in Wildwood Crest. This highly contested award went to Beta Omega because of their strong showing of fraternalism, scholastic and community activity, and social affairs.

Led by their President Edward Ricottone, who won the Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award, Beta Omega attended and participated in many of Alpha Phi Delta's District and National activities. Some of these events included the Third District Meeting, a Pledge Workshop, Brother Camillus Dedication, National Convention, and various Third District activities.

Having only been granted their fraternity charter in 1979, Beta Omega has made Alpha Phi Delta one of the best fraternities on Pace's campus in only five years. In addition to the usual intramural activities, Beta Omega participates quite actively on their campus. They are a leader. Several of their members attended Pace's Leadership Weekend were Orientation Leaders at school, helping underclassmen become indoctrinated to scholastic life. They participated in the Activities Fair Homecoming Weekend, the Pace Pageant, the Pledge Bowl, and Student Affairs. For all these efforts, Beta Omega received the Dean's Award for Meritorious Service to the University and the Community. This is the highest award given out to any organization at Pace, and it marked the second consecutive year that Beta Omega received this prestigious honor.

Where Beta Omega really shined was in community involvement. They donated time and money to many charitable causes. In November, the brothers held Charity Month by sponsoring several fundraising efforts. Through their efforts they were able to donate to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the National Olympic Fund, and the March of Dimes. They

helped the Red Cross when several brothers gave to the local Blood Drive and several others acted as captains to organize a sign up committee. Through a combined effort with two sororities, they held a "Christmas Extravaganza" and raised \$600 for City Meals-on-wheels.

In the spring, the brothers were saddened by the death of a past chapter president, Vincent Guitilla, who had cancer. In the spirit of true fraternalism, the chapter held a Carnival in late April and donated the proceeds to Vince's family to help cover his medical expenses incurred prior to his death.

The 1983-84 school year was a great year for the Beta Omega group. It was a year that should be a benchmark for other APD chapters to gauge themselves in future years. Beta Omega is truly deserving of being Outstanding Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta!

Omicron Chapter Honored As Most Improved

In September 1983, Omicron Chapter at the University of Michigan had only two brothers. Fortunately for Alpha Phi Delta, they were two ambitious brothers. With the help of Chapter Consultant Frank Racano, brothers Mark Zanella and Louis Longo organized a mail campaign to try to attract members. In a throwback to the old days, the campaign was geared to appeal to men of Italian background. This was done in order to establish an identity. Having only two members and competing with many other fraternities on a large campus, our group needed something different to appeal to young men.

Fortunately, Omicron chapter was successful as they inducted four brothers in the fall. With a group of six, Omicron became active in Michigan's fraternity system and campus life. They are on their way to establishing themselves as an active entity at the University of Michigan while having the name of Alpha Phi Delta become known on their campus.

Convention Chatter

NOTES FROM WILDWOOD CREST CONVENTION '84

The weather on the Jersey Shore was near perfect during the convention. Temperature was in the mid to high 80's every day with lots of sunshine... Attendance for the dinner dance was 220 people... Central office has moved from Dumont, New Jersey to Middle Village, New York. The street address is Box 356, 7401D Metropolitan Avenue. Zip code is 11379... During one of the executive meetings there was a lively discussion on convention sites. Locales of resorts versus ocean sites versus city conventions were all brought up. New president Rich Primiano will pick a site by October... Al Palazzo was named as Chapter Consultant for the upcoming school year. Al is semi-retired. He's a Past National President, a past District Governor (several times over), and a past National Treasurer. His first visit is to be Penn State... The position of Chaplain is still open. The fraternity is in need of some clergy person to fill this position. It has been vacant since Brother Camillus passed away some three years ago... Joe Malecki from Beta Chi chapter (SUNY at Utica) has been elected as the new Vice-President of Undergraduate Affairs for the 1984-85 school year... The **Dokime** has been rewritten by the Good and Welfare Committee chaired by Charlie Fiore. Plans are being made to have it printed during the upcoming school year... The Ritual is being reviewed this year... The mid-year meeting has been tentatively planned to be held at Manhattan College in New York in January 1985...



1984 Executive Officers (from bottom left) Ron Sme, Executive Secretary; Richard Primiano, President; Bob Valeriano, Vice-President; Calvin Shipley, Vice-President Financial Affairs; (top left) John Russo, Kleos Editor; Joe Rossi, Vice-President Expansion; Jim Bloemker, Vice-President of Public Relations and Communications.

There were three items of legislation passed at the convention. The position of Vice-President of Public Relations was retitled as Vice-President of Public Relations and Communications. A district can remain as an active district if it has an active entity in it. This previously said that a district had to have an active chapter in it. This act means that the First and Seventh Districts will remain intact next year as long as their respective alumni clubs, Boston and Chicago, remain active and financially current with National. Both of these districts were to become dormant at the next convention due to no active chap-

ters in their areas. However, both districts are in need of new governors as both Steve Rubino (First) and John Fiore (Seventh) have been in office for four years, which is all that is permitted under the constitution. The third piece of new legislation is that all alumni clubs are now entitled to two delegates only to vote at the convention. This previously was a variable depending on number of dues paying members (one delegate for every twenty members). This puts alumni clubs even with undergraduate chapters in the matter of delegates... Steve Rubino (of the Boston Alumni Club and present First District Governor) and his wife Mary were in attendance at Wildwood extending their streak of conventions to 34 in a row. That's a record as far as this writer knows... The scholarship Foundation awarded a record number of twelve scholarships... Joe Rossi, Vice-President of Expansion, did an excellent job in organizing and running the convention in John Palermo's absence. He was assisted by Jim Bloemker and Rich Primiano. Except for the usual undergrad pranks, the convention ran fairly smooth... Speaking of the undergrads, they once again lost to the alumni in the annual softball game. Under the coaching of Joe Rossi and the pitching of Paul Fabrizio, the alumni team was victorious by the score of 15-9.



The mantle of leadership passes from Mike Zerega (right) to newly elected President Richard Primiano.



Alumni Emeritus Group (Brothers who have been in APD for at least 50 years) was out in numbers this year as shown being honored here at the convention dinner.

1922 Rotondaro Pin Awarded To 1984 Honor Student Rahtelli

by Stan Raffa

The final award presented at the 1984 National Convention was a new one: The Dr. Felix A. Rotondaro Award, presented to Joseph Rahtelli. It is a Fraternity Pin, the shield and guard surrounded by pearls, and inscribed when the donor, having a BS in Chemistry, became a member of Alpha Phi Delta as a founder of Nu Chapter in 1922.

The history of the award is interesting. Early in the Spring of 1984, the Executive Secretary received a letter from Mrs. Clyde (Letitia) Adams of Tucson, Arizona, in which she said that she was going through her deceased father's belongings when she came across the Fraternity pin and guard. Being an avid sorority sister herself, she thought it might be a good idea to pass the pin on to someone who might deserve it and appreciate it. She preferred to give it to a Fraternity Brother who was a Chemistry major, as was her father, but that this was secondary. It was decided that, if possible, she would present it herself at the Convention to the deserving recipient. Unfortunately, she couldn't make the convention, so it fell upon the Executive Secretary to do the honors. The recipient was Joseph Rahtelli, Beta Beta, who also happens to be a Chemistry Engineering major at Manhattan College.

Joseph Rahtelli is a rare person in Alpha Phi Delta in that he is involved in almost everything on campus. In APD he has served as Treasurer and then Vice-President of Beta Beta Chapter; he has served on the Judiciary and Rushing Committees, as chairman of the Basketball Marathon, and the Beta Beta Rose Dance Committee. In

other activities, he has been an active member of the American Institution of Chemical Engineering and seperately, of Computer Machinery. He has also served as treasurer of the Circle K Club, District Treasurer for one year, and is currently its District Secretary. He has been honored by being elected in Who's Who on the University Campus, the Outstanding Young Men in America, Pi Mu Epsilon National Honor Society for Mathematics and Omega Chi Epsilon, the Chemical Engineering Honor Society. He was honored as Outstanding Undergraduate of the Third District in Alpha Delta this year.

Felix Angelo Rotondaro was born in Policastrello, Italy on January 25, 1897. He was brought to the United States when he was six years old, grew up in Cresson, PA, and graduated from high school there. He entered the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his BS in Chemistry in 1922. He was granted a graduate assistantship while working on his Ph.D. in Microbiology which was awarded in 1933. He served in the Army in World War I and in World War II did special toxic work while assigned to the research unit of the drug division in Washington. He later served as head of the Bristol Laboratories' penicillin plant in Syracuse, New York. He was a member of several associations and societies including the American Chemical Society, the American Pharmaceutical Association, and the Phi Sigma Biological Society. He is listed in the 8th Edition of American Men of Science and the 10th Edition of Who's Who in the East. Dr. Rotondaro died in 1966.



Joseph Rahtelli



Dr. Felix A. Rotondaro

Primiano Elected As President

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of young men from Trenton State College (Trenton, New Jersey) as our newest entity, Gamma Eta chapter. Five of the group's 12 members were present for an initiation ceremony during the fraternity meeting.

In his first official action President Primiano announced the following appointments to the Executive Council:

- General Counsel* - Tom Mauro
- Chapter Consultant* - Al Palazzo
- Vice President Public Relations and Communications* - James Bloemker
- Vice President Cultural Affairs* - John Muffo
- Vice President Good and Welfare* - Charles Fiore
- Vice President Alumni Affairs* - John Sylvester
- Vice President Expansion* - Joseph Rossi
- Kleos Editor* - John Russo
- Vice President Financial Affairs* - Calvin Shipley
- Executive Secretary* - Ron Sme

'34 Eta Pledge Group

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outrageously unlikely this happening was. And to make this event even more extraordinary, also present among this fifty-year group was Dr. Louis Verderese who was consul of Eta during our pledge period, Frank Miglionico who paddled us in and Maurice Montaperto who was a very active alumnus at that time.

We have been very fortunate that geography and good health have favored us. We look forward to attending many more conventions in the future.



'34 Eta Pledge Group. Dr. George Santangelo, Anthony Aguanno, Louis Mauriello, Joseph Randazzo and Alfred Messina.

The Fraternity Scoop:

Stephen Gigliotti, Beta Iota, is enjoying a successful career as a labor attorney. Recently he was a featured speaker at an NBDEA convention.

Steve is a graduate of Syracuse University and Union University, Albany Law School, and is a member of the New York and California Bars. He has practiced Labor Law and Government Procurement Law for over 25 years and presently maintains his law office in Fullerton, California where he resides with his wife and family.

From 1966 to 1968, Steve accepted a special assignment to Europe from the Department of Defense. As a civilian attorney, he assisted the Air Force in the termination of more than 30 million dollars of government contracts in France, when then President DeGaulle invited the military to leave France.

Since 1968 he has confined his practice to Labor Law and Management Labor Relations, representing over 300 firms in Collective Bargaining negotiations, Labor Relations, National Labor Relations Board Elections and decertifications.

Steve has been residing in California for the past 14 years and he has recently become a member of our new Southern California Alumni Club.

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John Muffo, APD V.P. for Cultural Affairs, represented the fraternity recently at the reception in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Interfraternity Conference. The reception was held at the

Governor's Mansion in Indianapolis, Indiana. Proclamations honoring the event were read by Mrs. Robert Orr, the first lady of Indiana.

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Michael R. Cioffi, Beta Eta, recently earned a doctorate (Ph.D.) in educational administration, supervision and urban education from Fordham University at Lincoln Center, New York City. He is also a 1983 recipient of a Fulbright-Hays scholarship where he studied at the Italian University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy. He also has the honor of being Vice-President of the Norlee Education Fellowship, New York chapter.

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Alfred A. Spitzerri, Beta Mu '74, is currently attending law school at Loyola University and has just completed his second year. Recently, he and a partner, David Storto, entered the ABA's annual Client Counseling Competition (CCC). Over 120 law schools from across the U.S. and Canada entered the CCC, which consists of a mock office interview between two "attorneys" and a "client". Participants were judged by three persons: a local, practicing attorney, a law professor, and a counselor such as a psychologist or a minister. Standards for judging included establishing an effective working relationship with the client, identifying his initial goals and expectations, analyzing the legal and non-legal issues involved, and so forth. The theme of this

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year's competition was Landlord-Tenant Problems.

Alfred and his partner won the intraschool competition at Loyola, and subsequently captured the Midwest regional round which was held at Notre Dame. They advanced to the national quarter-finals at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland before being eliminated. Only 12 teams advance this far from over 120 schools initially entered. They were the only team of Italian Americans to get this far.

Alfred is a past recipient of a National Scholarship having won the John Pasta Award in 1982.



Alfred Spitzerri (left) and partner David Storto in competition.

Obituary JOSEPH J. PISA EPSILON

Joseph J. Pisa (Ph.D.) of Epsilon Chapter, University of Buffalo, passed away in December 1983 after a long illness. Dr. Pisa had practiced medicine in the Buffalo, NY area for 55 years before retiring in 1981. He was 85.

He was a member of the AMA and the Erie County and State Medical Societies, as well as the Bacelli Medical Society. Shortly before his death, he was honored as the winner of the national Christopher Columbus Award presented by the National Columbus Day Committee.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie, a daughter and a son, and four grandchildren. His family has donated \$100 in his memory to the APD Scholarship Foundation.

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