

The Kleos



Some Thoughts On The Seventieth Anniversary Of Our Fraternity

by Stan Raffa

It seems like just a few years ago that this Fraternity was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. It seems so, I think, because we were working on our fiftieth anniversary project, the History of Alpha Phi Delta, which unfortunately wasn't produced until nearly the sixtieth anniversary. The two events become understandably intermingled.

None of the seven Brothers that formed the original group at Syracuse on November 7, 1914 are living now, nor are the four who joined them in 1916 from Columbia to form a "National Fraternity". One has to go back to 1929 and Dr. Peter Sammartino to find the oldest National President (they were called Grand Consul then). Among the oldest Brother in the Fraternity is Frank Travaline, also a past National President (1937-39) who is a roaring 86 and still going strong. (You should hear their oratory!)

But the Fiftieth Anniversary is a good point of departure for our Fraternity. The convention that year (1964) was full of both fiery and thoughtful speeches, and Alpha Phi Delta would not be outdone by the grandiloquence of the occasion. As our history recalls, the business sessions were a series of talks about its past, present and future. Reliving the past with us was John Pasta, PNP, 1925. Focusing on the present was Dr. D.A. Macedonia, PNP, 1946-48. Both are now dead.

The future of the Fraternity was appropriately delegated to an alumnus and an undergraduate. The alumnus was Dr. Paul Tucci, who was an amateur photographer and supplemented his talk with a highly imaginative series of slides. He emphasized that in order to progress the Fraternity needed more men and more leg work. He chided ineffective committees that kept long minutes and wasted hours. He concluded that there was a new meaning for APD: Activity, Philosophy and Direction.



Stanley W. Raffa is a Past National President (1970-1972) and has just recently left office after serving six years as our Executive Secretary. Brother Raffa is also the author of The History of Alpha Phi Delta of which he speaks in his article, but modestly declines to state who authored it. Stan took this project and worked on it in his spare time - researching and writing. His efforts produced a 170 page book that is a beautiful tribute to the men who formed this fraternity. Brother Raffa's efforts are as great as the men he writes about in his History. His work for us should be saluted. Thanks, Stan.

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Alpha Phi Delta fraternity celebrated its 70th anniversary on November 5th, 1984.

The undergraduate was David Pomeranz, President of Mu Chapter, Cornell University, a chapter since defunct. He stressed that in order for the Fraternity to progress there must be a better rapport among the undergraduates and alumni, better communications and a better participation in National affairs. He pointed out that there were three problems for the Fraternity to solve: expansion, housing, and a careful evaluation of its membership policies. This latter point is what the fiery speeches had been all about and the Fraternity that year had just voted down "the open door" again. It would be the last time. Next year, it passed favorably, and without fanfare.

How has Alpha Phi Delta fared in the past twenty years?

Housing, which was so much on the mind of Dr. Macedonia, suddenly got a bad name and were mostly "sold off". It is no surprise, however, that at least a couple come back to plague us through our kinship with the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation.

We had, at the Fraternity's lowest ebb around 15 years ago, a total of 16 chapters. We now have a total of 23, a modest increase of seven chapters in the past ten years, but a great one considering that we brought in one chapter the ten years before that. However, it has taken twelve new charters to achieve this. Our failure to attract more is perhaps due to our ambivalent attitude once they have been initiated. We have a tendency to leave them alone, whereas each new group needs to be nurtured, at least until they have developed traditions.

We've grown, at least on paper. Where we had seven districts up until two years ago, we now have thirteen. The hope was that we could get more people to work in smaller Districts with the undergraduates. But four Districts still don't have a governor and two others with governors are still without chapters. On the other hand, we have one entity in California without a district. As John Fiore, District Governor for the Chicago area, says, he's got a "helluva big District"!

With our average chapter size of about 25 undergraduates, we are, in accordance with the data compiled by Alpha Tau Omega for the 1984 American College Fraternities, the lowest among the 57 Fraternities. Happily, by officially losing no chapters (and gaining none during the reporting period) we were about average in this category. (One fraternity, the largest one reported on, had a total of 264 chapters, 22 colonies, had installed 5 the previous year, and had closed the doors on 22! Rally 'round the flag, boys.)

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National President, Richard Primiano

the compensation, and we can't afford to pay him for the entire school year.

The Kleos, our National publication, has become a highly professional journal which is very impressive to recruits and college administrators. The cost of printing and mailing 7,000 copies each quarter is over \$8,000 per year. The Kleos has been instrumental in our expansion to quality schools like Villanova University and Trenton State College in the last two years.

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Look Out For The Chicken Feet In Your Soup

by John Muffo, Vice-President for Cultural Affairs

The process of transmitting ethical and moral principles to our children and grandchildren, especially in the context of our own cultural values, is difficult to achieve without sermonizing. Those of us who have discovered the children's books of Tomie de Paola have found that showing children the positive aspects of everyday life and pride in one's own culture can also be lots of fun.

One of my favorites by this very talented author and illustrator is titled, **Look Out for the Chicken Feet in Your Soup**. This story is about a boy and his friend visiting the boy's grandmother. The boy warns his friend beforehand that his grandmother is "different", and that especially he should look out for the chicken feet in the soup. The friend throughout the story seems to genuinely enjoy grandma, even though she uses their coats to keep the bread warm while rising, calls them

"ragazzi", drafts them into making pasta, and exhibits other clearly peculiar behavior. Of course, the friend also discovers the dreaded chicken feet in his soup. As if all these weren't enough to set grandma off from normal people, the decor of the house, with its Madonnas and obligatory painting of Napoli, clearly show her to be unusual.

Despite the boy's misgivings, he ends up enjoying his visit to grandma's house, and his friend is impressed with her warmth and hospitality. The friend doesn't even mind the chicken feet in his soup all that much. To him "different" is interesting, not something of which to be ashamed. The lesson is clear to the adult reading the story, but probably less so to the child. Such transparent sermonizing is what good children's books are all about. And make no mistake about it: children's books are an important way that we convey our

ethical, moral, and cultural values to the next generation.

So the next time you run across "Chicken Feet" or "Strega Nona" or one of Tomie de Paola's less ethnically oriented books at your local library or bookstore, pick up a copy and read it to a young person important to you. You will not only teach a lesson in tolerance, understanding, and pride in heritage, but you'll also have fun doing it.



from "Strega Nona's Magic Lessons," published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, © Tomie de Paola 1982.

The character Strega Nona has been in a series of de Paola books.

Creston Appointed National Chaplain

Striving to fill a position that has been vacant since the death of Brother Camillus on June 14, 1981, National President Richard Primiano appointed A. Joseph Creston, Past National President, as National Chaplain of Alpha Phi Delta. The fraternity had been seeking another member of the clergy to continue to lead us in spiritual guidance, but the search has been fruitless for over three years. Rather than continue to leave the position vacant any longer, Primiano sought to fill it with someone from within the organization who has deep religious convictions. Creston (PNP 1977-78) humbly accepted his appointment and stated that one of his primary objectives will be to seek a member of the clergy to replace himself.

Joe has spent much of his life involved with the Catholic Church. He is a lifelong member of the Madonna del Castello Church in Swissvale, Pennsylvania, where he served as Vice President of their Holy Name Society, taught religion for eleven years, and was Religion School Principal for five years. He is also a member of the Church choir, the Church council, and is a Eucharistic minister.

As far as involvement with Alpha Phi Delta, Joe has been deeply devoted to his fraternity for 35 years. Besides serving as National President, he has been Fifth District Governor, an officer of the APD Foundation, and has held many offices in the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.



A. Joseph Creston

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XI OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

This chapter is living in style. They have rented a large fraternity house from another National fraternity whose chapter went defunct. This coming term, the chapter plans to import ten tons of sand and turn their living room into a giant beach party room.

The fall pledge class brought in two new brothers bringing total membership to 22 brothers. The chapter is in need of a District Governor - they are the only entity in the 11th District. Charles Antinone is chapter president.

OMICRON UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

After winning the Most Improved Chapter Award at last summer's convention, this group came back to school geared up to improve some more. They brought in their largest pledge class since reactivation - 11. This group brings them up to a total of 15 brothers. Their president is Gregory Rizzo. During the past semester, they had a brother-pledge football game which the brothers naturally won-28-7. They also had a road trip to visit XI chapter during the big Michigan-Ohio State football game. One last item - they have developed a Little Sister program with one co-ed for each brother.

CHI PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Chi appears to be getting back on its feet, thanks in part to Chapter Consultant Al Palazzo, who has made several trips here. They are running three pledge classes this year in order to boost their membership. They had three pledges in the fall term. President is Pete Rawson. Total membership in December was eight. This is another chapter in need of a District Governor.

PSI DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

Duquesne had a successful fall pledge class by bringing in 14 new brothers. This swells their membership to 49 coming back for the spring semester. They participated in their school's Carnival by producing a tent show skit that brought them third place honors. They were also active in the Dance Marathon, which benefits Muscular Dystrophy. Their new president for 1985 is Dennis Allison.



Psi chapter welcomes their 14 new brothers after the fall initiation.

Photo by Leon Panella

THETA BETA NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

With the issuing of the monthly Theta Beta Newsletter, this chapter is at the forefront in correspondence among the undergrad entities. These men lead an active social life, and the past semester saw them throwing two great parties - a "Let's Go Crazy Party" in September and a Halloween Party in October. They have also espoused a charitable project that they are working on all year. They are raising money to help the Ronald McDonald House, a place where seriously ill children can live with their parents close to a hospital. Their Halloween Party raffle alone raised over \$600 towards this end, but they also have other fund raisers planned. They have also asked alumni to help.

Theta Beta brought in seven new brothers in their December initiation. Chapter president is Peter Gaudiuso. Total membership going into spring term is 24.

BETA BETA MANHATTAN COLLEGE

Host chapter for this year's Midyear Convention. Initiated four new brothers in the fall upping their total membership to 36. The group is looking for a pledge class of at least ten in the spring as they will lose 21 brothers to graduation in 1985. Joseph Fucillo is chapter president.

BETA DELTA TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Down to only two brothers, our national president (who is a Temple alumnus) is optimistic that this chapter can continue. They were pledging 10 men this past semester. Joe Rossi, National V.P. of Expansion, will be running the ten men pledge class, which will continue into the spring term.

BETA ETA BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Initiated six men in the fall pledge class which brings their total to 17 brothers for the spring. Chapter president is Neil Scognamiglio.

BETA THETA UNIVERSITY OF STEUBENVILLE

Beta Theta had a fall pledge class of three, which brings this chapter up to 14 brothers. Don Hutzell is chapter president.

BETA IOTA UTICA COLLEGE

Beta Iota started the fall term with 12 brothers and brought in three more through their recent pledge period. Joseph Doria is chapter president.

BETA LAMBDA ST. FRANCIS of LORETTO

Usually one of the fraternities largest chapters, Beta Lambda went into the fall term with 27 members. Unfortunately, they didn't attract any new brothers during the term. However, they are planning on a large pledge class in the spring when freshmen are allowed to pledge. Chapter president is Michael Nista.

BETA XI NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE of TECHNOLOGY

Beta XI had a good semester in athletics - at least as far as their alumni club is concerned. For the first time in eleven years the undergrads beat the North Jersey Alumni Club in both basketball and football this past season. In both sports, Beta XI squashed the alumni-winning in football 25-0 and basketball 68-19. Wow!

The chapter initiated three men in their Fall pledge group. This brings their membership up to 16. Their new president is Robert Foti.

BETA OMICRON YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Beta Omicron came back from summer vacation with 15 members and then pledged six more during the school term. Steve Simun is chapter president.

BETA RHO GANNON COLLEGE

The brothers from Beta Rho had an active fall term and made themselves some money. By running a spaghetti dinner at the college, this enterprising group made over \$2,000 for the chapter

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treasury. They also helped out their community by holding a Toys for Tots gathering in December.

Their fall pledge class brought in six men. The chapter will be coming back to school in January with 32 brothers, and they will be coming back to a nicer frat house. The fraternity is spending some money on remodeling part of their house. Chapter president is Bob Flynn.

BETA SIGMA ST. FRANCIS of BROOKLYN

Beta Sigma had a fall pledge class of five, which was the largest group they have initiated in three years. The group of 15 brothers is led by Daniel Waldron.

BETA PHI GLASSBORO STATE

Beta Phi chapter brought in two pledges this semester, but the chapter is optimistic for an outstanding spring rush now that they have been allocated an entire dormitory building that can accommodate up to 100 residents. If they can fill up half the dorm with brothers, this would be some accomplishment for Beta Phi. Chapter president is Bob Previdi.

BETA CHI SUNY Polytechnical Institute

Beta Chi was another chapter which was active in community affairs. The brothers participated in two blood drives during the semester and also sponsored Toys for Tots before Christmas. They initiated three new brothers bringing their total up to 15 in December. Their chapter president is Joseph Malecki, who is also National Vice-President of Undergraduate Affairs.

BETA PSI CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Unfortunate news here - this past semester Catholic University has declined our Beta Psi chapter to be no longer an active entity on their campus. Alpha Phi Delta cannot afford news like this. The chapter had only one or two members left in school.

BETA OMEGA PACE UNIVERSITY

This chapter went into the new semester the way they ended the last one - active and anxious to prove that they are the best. After receiving our prestigious Most Outstanding Chapter Award at the '84 Convention, this chapter has not sat on its laurels. They started off the year by celebrating on

campus with a "Purple Reign" Dance that was attended by 200 people. (Purple Reign is somewhat of a pun on Prince's latest movie - purple being the fraternity color and the reign is the two years that Beta Omega has been selected as their school's most distinguished organization for community and university affairs.)

The group is still working for community affairs. This semester's pledges raised over \$100 for the American Cancer Society. Chapter president is Mario Casale. Their four man pledge class brought the total membership to 20.



Beta Omega celebrates at their "Purple Reign" Dance.

Photo by Chris Pinchiarolli

GAMMA DELTA WAYNESBURG COLLEGE

Gamma Delta participated in their school's Oktoberfest and also entered a float in the school's Homecoming festivities. They held their community project for the semester in December by collecting money for the Salvation Army. The chapter house (which is rented) was once again full with brothers only.

In November, initiation was held, and two brothers were brought into the chapter bringing membership up to 22. New chapter president for 1985 is Steve Tuminello.



Paul Fabrizio (left) of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club helps initiate Gamma Delta's two pledges.

Photo by Leon Panella

GAMMA EPSILON CLEVELAND STATE

Gamma Epsilon had only three brothers during the fall term and did not run a pledge class. An alumni advisor at the school is trying to get a pledge class started for the spring term.

GAMMA ZETA VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

In its third year of existence, Gamma Zeta is trying to remain a viable, strong entity of Alpha Phi Delta. The brothers have instituted a Chapter Letter to circulate throughout the organization. They are also involved in community projects in the Philadelphia area. Their pledges participated in a service project for a local parish while the brothers continued their remedial reading program on campus. In this program the brothers get together once a week to tutor students from local grammar schools.

The chapter had a successful pledge period by bringing in 12 new brothers. This puts their total membership at 38. Vincent Angelucci is chapter president.

GAMMA ETA TRENTON STATE

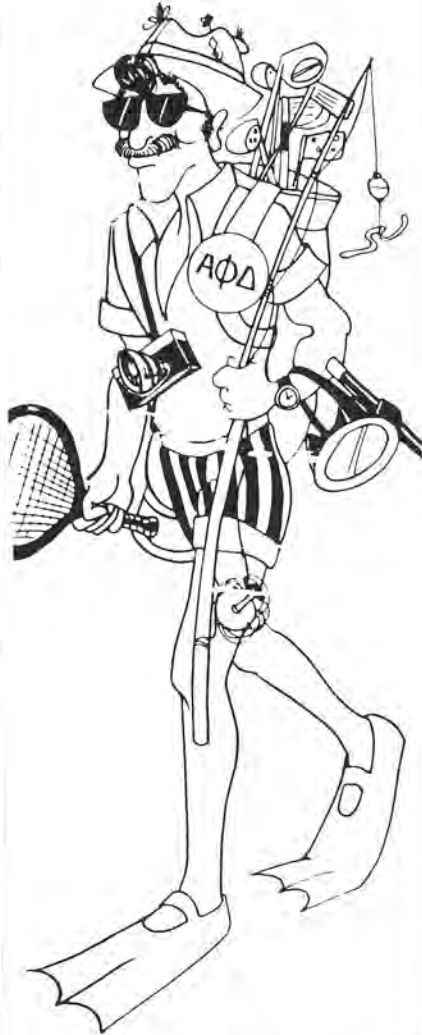
Our newest chapter had five pledges this past semester putting their membership at about 15 in their first year. They are expecting a larger pledge class in the spring when freshmen are allowed to pledge. By the end of the year they are hopeful of being the leading fraternity on their campus. Chapter president is Rob Walther.

EASTERN COLLEGE

Eastern College is a small school of about 900 students located in St. David's, PA, and it becomes our latest colony. This group started when Dave Cooper, a brother from Beta Phi, transferred here and promised to start a pledge group. In September, Joe Rossi (V.P. of Expansion) and National President Rich Primiano visited the school and started off the first pledge class of 13 men. Currently there are no other fraternities at Eastern.

Contributions from Rich Primiano, Jim Bloemker, Vincent Angelucci, Chris Pinchiarolli, Ron Sme, Al Fafara, Dominic Marcantonio, Greg Rizzo, Rich Ley and John Russo. Note to undergrads: Send your chapter's happenings and activities to the Kleos editor. Your input is needed to keep this a viable column. Pictures are welcomed.

Do you have something better to do the week of August 19th?



Well, then, consider this: APD's 65th National Convention at Wildwood Crest. There'll be more details in the next Kleos. But, if you can't wait 'till then, call John Palermo for more info, and make your reservations, now! 516 884-3466 or 212 895-9520.

**The Convention,
August 19th.**

Seventieth Anniversary

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We have been averaging at least 200 new initiates during the past four years. Last year we initiated about 150. While that's still more than we initiated fifteen years ago, let us consider it an aberration and look forward toward the success of previous years.

Just ten years ago we were barely able to contain an overflowing crowd of 498 Fraternity Brothers and friends at the National Convention. We carried our own luggage in and out because of a shortage of bellhops. We have never been able to equal that number. Thereafter, with a total of six years at the Stevensville (in the Catskills), two at Pocono Manor (in the Poconos) and a disastrous one at the Downingtown Inn (Amish Country) we have been reduced to about 200 people. Luckily, the last convention saw a change of scenery from the mountains to the seashore, and hopefully it will be picking up again.

If the conventions aren't what they used to be, the midyear meetings aren't either - but for another reason. Attendance growing as it has during the past few years and the National Officers welcoming it, the Fraternity has attracted nearly 100 undergraduates and alumni during the past few midyears. The spirit and enthusiasm engendered at these one day meetings are phenomenal.

Something else has changed for the better. Just eight years ago we were struggling to gather enough monies in the National Scholarship Fund to give out two or three scholarships. Today, the Scholarship Fund has nearly \$100,000, and the interest paid for twelve \$500 scholarships last year.

So, where are we now?

Well, perhaps we're on the downward slope of one of those cycles that the fraternity has experienced from time to time, or maybe we're experiencing the said aberration. But cycles are just that, and they will slope upward. Abberations we've also experienced. We're caught in a mixed bag, but we will prevail.

Some comments about the thing I miss the most at conventions: the oratory! I miss those booming voices that came from the back of the room and kept us enthralled; those impassioned speeches, those vibrant challenges, those soaring gestures that were the heart of a Fraternity convention. Whether you agreed with the orator or

not, they were the moments everyone waited for, and we waited for them in awe. I'm afraid that most of the orators are now gone. The last oration delivered was at our biggest convention when Hon. Joseph DeGuglielmo let loose with an angry, off-key address to an unsuspecting audience. The one before that was at the 50th Anniversary Convention, when the Hon. Robert V. Santangelo urged its members to strike down "the open door". Like many oldtimers, they're gone too. I am prone to believe that the demise in attendance at the National conventions can be equated to the general demise of our oratorical splendor!

Well, Quo Vadis?, APD.

One is tempted to yell, like the giant poster which shows a kitten hanging with its paws from the limb of a tree, "we're hanging in there!" But that would be too frivolous, and certainly not oratorical. Sufficeth to say, that in Alpha Phi Delta we have come to expect the unexpected, and therefore we have survived for the past seventy years, just as we will survive the next seventy years.

And already, I can see somebody dutifully scribbling away as he prepares our next History of Alpha Phi Delta, the 75th, which will probably not be published until our eightieth anniversary. I can see him now. He is adding his own inimitable touch. He is spelling Alpha Phi Delta backwards! He is saying, "Justice-and-Love-in-Brotherhood."

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College "Greek" Status Report

The Center for the Study of the College Fraternity (CSCF) has issued the results of its first comprehensive survey of fraternities and sororities on 285 college and university campuses in a report entitled, "Status of the College Fraternity and Sorority." It is the first in a series of annual monographs reporting statistics and trends of Greek chapters on campuses in the United States and Canada.

The report covers such diverse topics as the demographic characteristics of the student bodies at the reporting institutions, percent of students living in Greek housing (1% to 5% most common), institutions having housing for Greeks (76 percent), institutional ownership of Greek housing (26 percent); number of active fraternity and sorority members at the 285 reporting institutions (122,711 fraternity and 114,867 sorority members), and number of pledges (35,948 fraternity and 29,116 sorority).

There are 3063 chapters of national fraternities and 392 chapters of local fraternities at the reporting institutions. For sororities, the figures were 1932 chapters of national sororities and 460 chapters of local sororities. The average fraternity chapter size was 38 with the average sorority size being 47.

A total of 278 fraternity chapters had been colonized during the past year at 93 of the institutions and a total of 185 sorority chapters had been colonized on 57 campuses.

Other topics covered in the report include statistics on the governance of Greek systems, scholarship, judicial systems, sources and amounts of funding for organizations governing Greek systems, and institutional support systems and programs available to Greek chapters. Organizations and institutions participating in CSCF are now able to draw a profile of Greek systems at selected institutions. It is anticipated these data will also become increasingly valuable for policy formation and decision making as they are compiled each year as analyses reveal longitudinal trends and comparable information.

(Article data based on the year ending 1982)



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Charles F. Scarlata, Psi '64, has been appointed as a judge to the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas in the state of Pennsylvania. Scarlata attended Duquesne University and graduated in 1964 with a degree in Arts and Sciences and in 1967 with a Juris Doctor Degree.



Newly appointed Judge Charles F. Scarlata

From 1967 through 1969, he worked in the Washington, DC area; first as a staff attorney with the Federal Communications Commission, and then in the General Crimes Section of the U.S. Department of Justice. In this latter position, he had responsibility for supervising all of the obscenity prosecutions instituted by the various United States Attorneys' Offices throughout the U.S.

In July 1969, Scarlata returned to Pittsburgh to serve as Assistant U.S. Attorney under Richard L. Thornburgh (currently Governor of Pennsylvania), who had recently been appointed U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania. As a result of his success as a prosecutor in this office, he was appointed to head the narcotics section of the U.S. Attorney's Office. In that capacity he was responsible for overseeing the investigation and prosecution of all federal narcotics and dangerous drug cases. He also served as the head of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

In January 1976, Scarlata joined a former law school classmate and fraternity brother in the practice of law and opened the firm of Scarlata and DeRiso. Scarlata was Vice-Chairman of the Association of Trial Lawyers in Criminal Court in Allegheny County

and is an active member of the American Bar Association. In 1983, the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Scarlata became a sole practitioner until his appointment as a judge in November 1984.

Judge Scarlata and his wife, Toni, have four daughters and reside in Pittsburgh

Charles G. Fiore, Theta Beta '76, has recently expanded his law practice by opening a new office in Albany, New York with his partner David L. Lewis. Charley is our current Vice-President of Good and Welfare.

Apologies To The '34 Eta Pledge Group

In the past issue our printer put the wrong picture with the '34 Eta Pledge Class. The young men appearing over the caption in that issue were the newest members of the fraternity, the Gamma Eta founders of 1984. Here's the real '34 Eta Pledge Class.



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

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Past National President **Anthony J. Carfang**, Psi '73, and his wife Carol recently became parents for the second time. Tony and Carol, who reside in Skokie, Illinois, are the proud parents of a baby boy, their first son which they have named Anthony John. Tony was National President from 1980 to 1982.

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