

The Kleos



Third District Enjoying Expansion Boom

by Jimmy Lentini, 3rd District Governor

This Fall was a boom semester for the third district of the Fraternity. With the reactivation of Beta Pi Chapter (St. John) taking form, it seemed that there were no less than three other projects of note that would soon, hopefully, become chapters of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

The first project was Pace University - Pleasantville Campus. This is currently under the jurisdiction of Beta Omega Chapter (Pace University) but this 2nd campus of the University is some 50 miles away from the home base. At first, there was some sentiment to hold on to this "other campus" and keep Beta Omega as one chapter, but the reality of the situation finally became apparent and a letter stating the intent for separate chapter status was forwarded to National.

The second project was the College of Staten Island. This project was lifted off the ground and started rolling by Brother Mario DiBiase of Beta Eta chapter, who has done a **spectacular** job of getting things accomplished. Within a few weeks of the start of the Fall semester, Brother DiBiase attained campus recognition to become the first National Fraternity on campus. It was quite an accomplishment. Since the induction

of the first four men of CSI in December, the project has been very active. They have already done charity work for the Staten Island Leukemia Fund, thrown a great party at Brooklyn's Bay Club (well attended by the district), held a raffle and sold more District Journal Ads than all but one chapter of the District (no mean feat). They have been highly visible in the district. This will be the first successful chapter of our fraternity in Staten Island!

Fordham University, a seemingly impenetrable campus, was the site of the 3rd project. The Fordham pledges started out at Theta Beta Chapter (NYU), and within days of starting their pledging, they applied for campus recognition at Fordham. Amazingly enough, they got it. Fordham is a Jesuit school and was traditionally anti-fraternity. An attempt to expand there in 1980 had failed, and Fordham seemed to have no hope. This fall, however, the impossible became possible as their Dean of Students seemed to gesture in favor of Fraternities; the only requirement is the Fraternity will have to perform an annual "service to the school." We are the first National Fraternity ever at Fordham. The 5 Fordhamites were inducted with Theta Beta

in December.

Assuming these three projects gain chapter status, it will be the first time in the history of the District that we have had an active chapter in each borough of New York City. The roster of chapters for the District would be brought to ten: Beta Beta, Theta Beta, Beta Eta, Beta Xi, Beta Pi, Beta Sigma, Beta Omega, Fordham, College of Staten Island, and Pace Pleasantville. This may also be the first time that three new chapters were brought in (let's hope) at once.

At the moment there are some other back-burner projects that will move to front burner at the first possible chance. Notably I would like to see a reactivation of Long Island University (Beta Kappa) and who knows what else?

Founding a new chapter can be a one man job. Anyone who is at a school that does not have a chapter or has a son or brother at such a college can spearhead a new chapter. This does not always take a Herculean effort, and it can be very rewarding. Any brother who has any leads for the expansion of Alpha Phi Delta should contact Brother Joseph Malecki, Vice-President for Expansion (see directory on page 2).

Foundation Makes First Loan — Alumni Purchasing Beta Xi House *by Charles Fiore*

The Alpha Phi Delta Foundation, Inc. made its first housing loan on December 31, 1986 to a group of alumni purchasing the Beta Xi house in Newark, New Jersey. By providing the necessary funding for the transaction, the Foundation has assured that the Beta Xi Chapter at New Jersey Institute of Technology will remain at its home at 265 Martin Luther King Boulevard, in Newark, New Jersey.

Foundation Chairman Michael G. Zerega, Psi '72, explains that pursuant to the guidelines of the Foundation the loan amount did not exceed the amount

raised by the local group. "Because of the limited funds available to the Foundation, we cannot supply a house to every chapter." Zerega continued, "our guidelines encourage local groups to raise some of their own funds with the Foundation bridging the gap to allow a purchase to take place."

Foundation Board Member Anthony Carfang, Psi '72, commented, "we have a duty to make loans only to groups who have shown their ability to raise funds and function as a viable entity. Sticking to high standards with our local groups will ensure that our loans are repaid and

that funds will be made available for future purchases."

Founded in 1980, the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation also administers the scholarship funds. Board members pointed out that funds donated to scholarship are used exclusively for that purpose and that no scholarship monies were used in the Beta Xi purchase.

Local groups interested in borrowing money for the purpose of fraternity housing should contact Foundation Chairman, Michael G. Zerega, 1420 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219.

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Editor's Privilege

Are Our Readers Apathetic?

This issue marks the beginning of my fourth year as editor of our fraternity publication. As only the seventh editor in the fifty-eight year history of **The Kleos**, I am privileged and proud to produce the news that goes to our brothers. I chose this issue to mark my first editorial after serving three years at the helm.

An event recently took place in our fraternity that was worthwhile. That event was the organizing, developing and mailing of the questionnaires that went out to all brothers last fall. Your Foundation, under the leadership of Michael G. Zerega, is trying to guide Alpha Phi Delta into the 1990's. In developing the questionnaire, the Foundation was trying to involve and interest our alumni. The Foundation needs alumni support. In fact needs is too weak of a word — the Foundation **must** have alumni support to exist. In trying to elicit that support, the Foundation developed the questionnaire to involve our alumni.

Last October the questionnaire was mailed out to about 6500 brothers. What happened after that is what caused me to write this. In the two months that followed about 300 responses were received — a pitiful 5 percent return! Many junk mail flyers receive that good of a return. The fraternity was not asking for money in the response — only a response was requested. Have our brothers succumbed to apathy?

Some brothers still are involved in the many alumni clubs we have. Many others are no longer involved in the fraternity due to various reasons. However, almost all brothers are still involved with another fraternity brother somehow. A brother may have been in your wedding or baptized your child. You may have lunch or dinner during the week with another brother. You may work or golf with one. Almost everyone has contact with a fraternity brother during the year. This may not be active involvement with Alpha Phi Delta on an organized level, but this still is involvement with Alpha Phi Delta. If not for the fraternity in your college days, you may not have met the contacts you have today. Or have you forgotten all about that?

A recent statistic has brought much concern and thought for colleges and universities throughout the United States. More than 3000 colleges are competing for a dwindling crop of college-age-students. There were only 3.6 million 18 year-olds in the U.S. last year, a fall-off of 700,000 since 1979. By 1995, their ranks will be diminished by another 400,000, a drop some forecasters predict will cause the closing of 300 colleges. Fierce competition for qualified high school graduates has developed between colleges and universities both public and private. While colleges will be competing for these students, so will fraternities. In addition, Alpha Phi Delta chapters are mainly located on smaller colleges that most likely will struggle in the coming years. If they do, we will too. The Foundation is looking at ways to compete in the future and the questionnaire was one way of asking for your help.

Your fraternity is being led by many good men. Men who are not remunerated for their efforts, but who only work for the fraternity because of their love for it. They would like to see some response from fellow alumni.

Apathy is a terrible thing. The next time someone asks for your support, why not give it. Without your support, Alpha Phi Delta may not make it into the 1990's.

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ALUMNUS HIGHLIGHTED**APD Brother Ordained Into Priesthood
at Age of 67***by John J. Russo, Kleos Editor*

Lawrence Cashioli, Beta Zeta '36, is starting on a second career when most men his age are enjoying retirement. After spending 37 years as a teacher, Brother Cashioli is now called Father Cashioli at Mt. St. Mary Motherhouse in Watchung, NJ, where he is main chaplain for the Sisters of Mercy.

After teaching high school English and college for 37 years, Father Cashioli started studying for the diaconate a year or so before his wife of 35 years, Constance Russo Cashioli, died in 1977. A permanent deacon may be single or married, but if married, he cannot become a priest unless his wife dies; and then he must take the vows of celibacy.

Friends and family members, after he retired and became widowed, urged the church deacon to go on and become a priest. The Cashiolis were a childless couple.

It was on a trip to Mexico in 1981 with a religious group celebrating the 450th Anniversary of the miracle of Our Lady of Guadalupe, that he asked a friend, a monsignor who later gave the homily at Father Cashioli's ordination if he thought age 66 was "too old to study for the priesthood." The monsignor replied that "if you are the main celebrant in just one mass, it is worth it."

That comment left no doubt in Father Cashioli's mind, and he returned from the trip on a Friday, made the necessary phone calls to get the blessing of his bishop, and left on Sunday to enter the seminary. He studied at Mater Dei Institute in Spokane, Washington, one of five Roman Catholic seminaries for older men. Because of his educational experience and background, he was able to concentrate almost two years of studies into one year. After this period of concentrated studying, intensive reading, and heavy reflective praying, he was ordained by Bishop Theodore McCarrick, Bishop of the Diocese of Metuchen, on December 17, 1982 in his church, St. Joseph, in Raritan, NJ.

Father Cashioli was the sixth of ten children. He graduated from St. Agnes Grammar and High Schools in Mingo Junction, Ohio in 1935. After matriculating to Ohio University in Athens, he joined Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Delta in his freshman year —

**Father Lawrence Cashioli**

the spring pledge class of 1936. He was chapter secretary in his junior year, and then served as president the following year. He was awarded scholarship keys of Alpha Phi Delta in 1938 and 1939.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Ohio University in 1939, he continued on with his schooling and received his MA degree in 1940 from the same school. He later completed Ph.D requirements at Columbia University. He taught English and Comparative Literature in high schools in Ohio, New York and New Jersey for 37 years. He also served as Coordinator of English and Adjunct Professor of English at Paterson State College for 25 years.

Last October Father Cashioli celebrated his 50 years as being a brother of Alpha Phi Delta by traveling to Ohio University for a reunion. He joined many fraternity brothers there — some whom he had not seen in 50 years. He said that it was a great reunion and that the group hopes to meet again next year. "My prayers are that Beta Zeta will become active again", Father Cashioli wrote in a letter to **The Kleos**. "I spent some of my greatest and happiest moments at Beta Zeta and Ohio University", he stated.

In writing to **The Kleos**, Father Cashioli talked about the background that eventually led him to the Priesthood. "In my early Catholic education, the good Franciscan Sisters not only gave me an excellent general

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What Type Of Alumnus Are You?

by Joseph Rahtelli, Vice-President for Alumni Affairs

Every once in a while this question is asked of each of us. Depending on the alumnus, the question is basically answered in four different ways.

The answer that is the most disappointing to any fraternity brother is, "I am not active at all." This is the fraternity brother who barely remembers what the name of our fraternity is, doesn't know the name of the undergraduate chapter he pledged to; and when he receives **THE KLEOS** in the mail, he disposes of it in the circular file without a glance. Any active brother pities him and in some way is disappointed in this type of brother. It is difficult to understand that a man gave between six weeks and six months of his college days, and in some cases was hazed, to be recognized as our brother; then gave time and money to his chapter in order for it to succeed, and now he probably won't even be reading this.

The answer at the other end of the spectrum is the humble, "I have been an active brother over the years." This is usually given by a brother who has given his life to our fraternity and when he says he has been active, it is just a tremendous understatement. It is usually quoted from an Adam DiVincenzo, an Al Palazzo, or a Stan Raffa. The accomplishments of these men are, by most, considered immeasurable.

A third answer is, "I am active and I do what I can." This is the brother who attends conventions, makes donations every year, who held an office on some level of the fraternity, who belongs to an alumni club, and who cares about our fraternity. These are the brothers that do the leg work for the fraternity. These men will read this and wish that more brothers were in this category.

The brother who answers with the statement, "I am not as active as I should be" is the one for whom this article is written. This is the brother who since college has maybe attended one or two conventions, who once was or never was a member of an alumni club, and who hasn't kept in touch with the fraternity. He is the one who will glance through **THE KLEOS** and then forget the fraternity until the next issue. But, **YOU** are the brothers who can help our fraternity. **YOU** are the ones who will have the desire to join one of our alumni clubs. **YOU** are the ones who will make

the effort to ask for a new one if there is not one in your location. **YOU** are the ones who can grace us with your presence at our Summer National Convention. **YOU** are the ones who can make contributions to our Foundation because of that special feeling in your heart for our Fraternity. **YOU** are the ones that we so desperately need.

We need your participation again. Remember the quote we as pledges learned and now as brothers should accept as our responsibility. The quote is, "Alpha Phi Delta is eternal, and carries with it the obligation of permanent activity and support." All Alpha Phi Delta men are proud and respected. That is why all of us should honor the words spoken and pledged when we desired to be a part of this great fraternity.

What can **YOU** do? Anything which you feel can be of assistance to our fraternity. Become active. Below is a list of alumni club presidents and their phone numbers and located on page two are your National officers. Call someone with your ideas and ask how you can become an active brother.

Don't be an "I am not as active as I should be" brother. Be an "I am active and I do what I can" brother.

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this individual has every intention of making good on his debt, and does so as soon as he is able. On the other hand, there have been just as many (more maybe?) who have taken a free ride in the name of "fraternalism" knowing full well how difficult it would be for their brothers to toss them out of the chapter. These individuals give the same appearance of being sincere in their empty promises as the brother who makes good, only to graduate leaving a huge tab. They then thumb their nose or give the finger to the brothers in the chapter who carried them. How do you tell the difference? Do you make one set of rules for everybody, only to throw the baby out with the bathwater? Do you arbitrarily pick and choose? There are no clear cuts or easy answers.

This brings us down to our illustrious alumni. We eliminated alumni dues because nobody was paying it, changing it to "charitable contributions" which nobody is paying. Here we have 7,000 college educated, middle class (or better) men with good paying jobs, who have forgotten completely about us. The unfortunate thing about this is that many of these attitudes are rooted 10, 20, or 40 years deep, and are not going to change with one newspaper article. Of course, with that kind of continued attitude, this newspaper may eventually disappear too.

What's the moral of this story? Only that we, like any other organization, do not run on good intentions alone. It's high time our members realize this. (Comments on this article are welcome. Write to Al Fafara, 50 Kennedy Dr. 2nd Flr., Lodi, N.J. 07644)

Cleveland Alumni Club Nears 60th Birthday

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them of the forthcoming function and to obtain firm reservations. The telephone committee is also used to notify brothers of special events, changes in programs or the unfortunate death of a member.

In conclusion, there is one ingredient in all of this that cannot be overlooked; that is, the fraternal spirit. This spirit is instilled at the time of the pledgeship and nurtured throughout the college years and continues through participation in Alumni Club activities. It must be a mutual feeling of togetherness that cannot be just handed to you. Without this fraternal feeling toward each other there can be no "lode stone" to draw the brothers together for a long period of time.

Cleveland Alumni Club Nears 60th Birthday

By Ben DiMarco

The success of any organization is dependent upon the efforts of a dedicated few. There is an old rule of thumb that only ten percent of the normal membership attends meetings. Consequently, the burden of administering the purpose and goals of the group falls upon the few.

Cleveland Alumni Club is nearing its 60th birthday. Its membership has at times varied from 15 to 60 members. The fact remains that it continues to survive these many years because of the unrelenting desire of certain brothers to keep the fraternal bond alive. It is only natural that there is a drifting apart after graduation due to the pressure of earning a living, getting married, raising a family, acquiring a home and job location. However, the spirit of fraternalism is always there but may require rekindling from time to time.

The history of the Cleveland Alumni Club is a peaking and bottoming affair. There have been times of utmost enthusiasm and then some strife and loss of interest. But with a little push, a revival takes place. With the advancing age of the membership, rather than depending on monthly meetings as the center of activity, social events are planned where the brothers can fraternize rather than become embroiled in day to day operation details. The latter functions are handled by an executive committee that formulates all of the functions, pursues the necessary action, and reports to the general body for approval.

The social affairs generally include the spouses and family members. We have events such as golf outings, gourmet dinners, spring frolics, fall picnics and annual Christmas dances. The gourmet dinners are prepared by the "perennial" social chairman, Ralph Musengo, and his crew. However, not all of the brothers have condescended to partake of his "wild mushroom" spaghetti sauce. Undergraduates are encouraged to attend at a reduced charge. Many of the affairs have been held at facilities offered by alumni members. These facilities have included office cafeterias, grounds on their estate or family recreation rooms.

One disadvantage to the Cleveland Alumni Club survival has been the lack of a local undergraduate chapter. Kappa Chapter of Case Western Reserve University has been inactive for more than 40 years. Post war university policy

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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 Manhattan College Crew team has bestowed a great honor on **Dr. Jerome Cashman**, Vice-President of Cultural Affairs. The team has christened a Vessoli racing shell after him to show the appreciation felt towards Jerry for his relentless support. Just as the brothers of Beta Beta are overwhelmed by his enthusiasm and dedication, so too is the Manhattan College crew team. Little did the crew team realize just how appropriate it was to name the Italian racing shell after Alpha Phi Delta's Vice-President of Cultural Affairs.

With Jerry being Vice-President of Student Services at the college, one might think that he has very little free time; and that would be true. This is not solely due to his position but to his tremendous warmth and dedication towards the college and its activities. There are very few local regattas that Jerry has missed. He somehow finds ways to be in two places simultaneously.

In addition to the above mentioned duties and responsibilities, Brother Cashman is also president of the Lower Hudson Valley Alumni Club and faculty advisor to Beta Beta chapter.

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Adam DiVicenzo, Psi '32, Past National President, has been appointed to serve on the Municipal Authority in the borough of Baldwin in the Pittsburgh area. His appointment as a board member is effective January 1987 and runs through January 1992.



The Brooklyn Alumni Club Softball Team participated for the 10th consecutive year in organized competition. The 1986 team made it to the quarter-finals.

(picture above)

Brothers of Beta Xi Chapter and the North Jersey Alumni Club competed in their annual alumni undergrad football game. The NJAC prevailed 13-7.

(picture on left)



Jerry Cashman (third from left) is in front of the racing shell that bears his name.

The newest classroom building and lecture hall at the Rutherford Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University was dedicated in honor of **Dr. and Mrs. Peter Sammartino**, the founders of the institution. The event took place on December 3, 1986 exactly 45 years after the formal decision to found the institution. Dr. Sammartino, Eta '22, was chosen as the first president of the then college and served for 25 years. Dr. Sammartino also was the first editor of *The Kleos*, serving from 1929 to 1932, and was Alpha Phi Delta's 10th National President.



Psi chapter presents their skit, "Thy Will Be Done", at Duquesne University's annual Carnival.

Beta Phi Continues To Improve

by Howard Beder, 1986 Chapter President

Winning the Most Improved Chapter award this past National convention did not, in any way, stop Beta Phi from its winning desire.

The brothers of Beta Phi, after much hard work, are proud to announce the addition of 13 new brothers this fall. This brings our membership up to 29 brothers. We presently stand strong, and have been working on many ways to achieve our goal of another large quality pledge class this spring.

During the weekend of Homecoming, we joined efforts in building a float with Alpha Epsilon Phi National sorority. We worked on the float all night from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. The finished product was outstanding and it took the honor of winning second place.

At Glassboro State College, there is a comedy contest in which all the Greek organizations on campus compete with comedy skits that are rated on laughability. Beta Phi, for the second time in a row, won a prize of \$100 for first place.

We participate in all intramurals and our team name is the "Alpha Phi Delta Force".

Beta Phi also hosted Trenton State's (Gamma Eta) Delta pledge class initiation. Along with this, we were visited by brothers from Eastern College (Gamma Theta) and Manhattan College (Beta Beta). Beta Phi welcomes all chapters to call for a visit to our house.

During fundraising for Project Santa (to help needy children), of which we were a part, one of our brothers was

chosen as the winner of the Great Greek Legs contest.

Socially, the chapter held its eight-year Anniversary party, a Halloween party, as well as its traditional Thanksgiving day dinner and Christmas semi-formal. Also, the regular weekend parties that Beta Phi has, always have a huge turnout.

To further improve our fraternity house, our pledges, along with some brothers, painted, paneled, carpeted, and furnished our basement. Now, in purple and white, with our letters and paddles on the wall, it looks great and serves as a restricted area for Brothers Only to meet and relax. But, as we must admit, the brothers always manage to sneak girls down there during our usual crowded parties.

Financially, the chapter has paid all per capita along with the initiation fee for all our new brothers. At present, there are no outstanding debts to be paid and there are many fundraisers planned.

On the note of expansion, one of our brothers has a twin brother attending Stockton State College in New Jersey. Through some discussion, there is now presently about 30 men there interested in Alpha Phi Delta. It is our great hope, that through much participation by Beta Phi, that group can achieve not only colony status, but can be an established chapter there in the very near future.

Elections were held at the second to last meeting in December and Joseph Cassano was elected as President to lead Beta Phi in 1987.

Yes, There Is Fraternal Life In Boston

by Joseph Rahtelli
Vice President for Alumni Affairs

On September 26, 1986 the brothers of the Boston Alumni Club gathered to end the silence there with respect to Alpha Phi Delta. To prove to the brothers of Boston that their fraternity is concerned about them, Executive Vice-President Al Fafara, 2nd District Governor Joseph Malecki, Vice-President for Undergraduate Affairs Anthony Papandrea, six undergrads from Utica College and I attended their meeting.

Following a thorough, in depth discussion, it was concluded that after putting much effort into reactivating the alumni club, with a low level of success, the best way to raise the level of interest of the brothers in the Boston area was to direct our attention to reactivating an undergraduate chapter in that region.

Since the meeting, with the assistance of brother Ray Jelette, we believe we may have a reactivation of Sigma chapter, Boston University. We have made contact with a group that might be interested in pledging and hope that with a successful pledge period we'll have our first active chapter in Boston in over 12 years. The situation in Boston looks bright at this time.

If there are any brothers interested in assisting in Boston, or if there is a relative or friend of a brother now attending Boston University who might be interested in being part of the reactivation of Sigma chapter, please contact Joseph Rahtelli, VP for Alumni Affairs, 208 Brookside Condominium, Danbury, Conn 06811-5717 or call 203-790-8031.

Alumni Clubs Elect Officers for 1987

Alumni Clubs Elect Officers for 1987. Members of the **North Jersey Alumni Club** have elected the following men as officers for the coming year: President — Rick Riccardo; Vice-President — Lenny Cilli; Treasurer — Glenn Small; Secretary — Tom Coradeschi; Historian — Dave Schreck; Chaplain — Tom Elio.

The **Pittsburgh Alumni Club** also elected new officers for 1987 as follows: President — John Liotta; Vice-President — John Russo; Secretary — Paul Fabrizio; Treasurer — Jerry Ruta.

BIG AL'S CORNER

Al Fafara
Executive Vice-President



Fraternity Does Not Live By Brotherhood Alone

From the title of this piece you've probably guessed that this is about money and you're right. But this is not the usual shill job that you'll see elsewhere in this paper or in a few other "beg" letters you'll get throughout the year. It's unfortunate that in such a fine organization as Alpha Phi Delta that the spirit of fraternalism and brotherhood seldom or never reaches into one's wallet. And when it does, on both the undergraduate and alumni levels, it is done with much wailing, nashing of teeth, grumbling and "what the hell does National do for me anyway" attitudes.

On the undergraduate level, there is actually a two fold problem. One relates to the chapters and their obligations to the National Fraternity, and the other concerns the brothers' obligations to their own chapter. They are not always one and the same. For a long time the major source of revenue for the National came from initiation fees and per capita tax. Both have been heavily abused down through the years by the chapters. Sandbagging initiation fees has not been unheard of in Alpha Phi Delta. Money has been collected from unsuspecting pledges, never to be turned into Central Office; thus making these men "non-brothers" as far as the fraternity is concerned. Although in some cases, I wonder how "unsuspecting" they actually were. There was such a situation which occurred at Boston University in the late '60's that remains with us today. I also have some familiarity with a similar situation at St. John's in the early '70's, where today we probably have a number of these non-brothers waiting to surface. Irrational acts at the age of 18 or 19 often come back to haunt people later in life.

Percap, of course, has become the biggest case of a never ending battle for truth, justice and the Alpha Phi Delta way between the chapters and Central Office. This really dates back to before this writer's time. Chapters have constantly hidden or not reported active brothers, or just flat out not paid the fee for semesters or years at a time. This leads to threats of charter revocation, expulsion and other nasty consequences with the return cries of "unfraternal!" by the alleged aggrieved parties. This has gone on right up to this past fall semester. For many chapters, percap is a low priority item.

Some of these problems are directly related to individuals. Many chapters have assessed the percap right on top of a brother's semester bill; and when he doesn't pay part or all of his dues, the chapter suffers. This also goes back to an age old problem of what to do about a brother who is heavily in arrears to his chapter. There have been many cases in past years (I'm one of them) where a brother has just fallen on an incredible run of bad luck or hard times; and in spite of his good intentions, just does not have the money. However,

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**Convention Award Winners
1940 - 1964**

In the previous issue of THE KLEOS, the list of award winners from 1965 to present was printed. The list precedes that list and completes it. The awards were started in 1940 and continue through to today. Many of these names have been the backbone of Alpha Phi Delta through the years. These are prestigious awards that honor the workers of the fraternity.

The Outstanding Chapter Award was first given in 1954 and the Outstanding Alumni Club Award was instituted in 1970.

Year	Outstanding Alumnus	Outstanding Undergraduate	Outstanding Chapter
1940	Joseph Gambatese Kappa	James Paccione Eta	
1941	Carlo Vannicola Rho	Joseph Scalzo Chi	
1942	No awards during WWII	1942 thru 1946	
1946	Anthony D'Aurora Xi	Alfred Cocumelli Beta Zeta	
1947	Joseph J. LaMonte Beta Beta	award rescinded	
1948	Vincent Larcy Theta Beta	Robert Curto Chi	
1949	No awards		
1950	D.A. Macedonia Kappa	Henry DiGiorgio Theta Beta	
1951	Donato Mazzola Beta Delta	Stanley W. Raffa Delta	
1952	Frank Costanzo Nu	Pat Gabriele Beta Eta Anthony Morrici Beta Mu	
1953	James Paccione Eta	John Pelino Psi	
1954	Michael Julian	Carmine Serafini Beta Theta	Beta Iota
1955	Adam DiVincenzo Psi	Anthony F. Sharpe Beta Theta	Psi
1956	Bernard LoPorto Beta Eta	Fred Corrieri Psi	Beta Mu
1957	Joseph Derrico Beta Beta	Michael Minnella Beta Theta	Psi
1958	Victor C. Ciancetta Xi	Robert A. Paganelli Beta Theta	Beta Delta
1959	Lewis DiRosario Xi	John Palermo Psi	Psi
1960	Dr. Horace Goffredo Xi	Samuel Lamana Beta Omicron	Beta Theta
1961	Dr. Albert Zanzuccki Beta Lambda	Louis Spadacini Delta	Beta Mu
1962	Anthony F. Sharpe Beta Theta	John Mascio Beta Theta	Delta
1963	Armand DeRosa Beta Eta	Albert Pisterzi Beta Mu	Beta Theta
1964	Rocco Salinbene Xi	Charles Conte Sigma	Xi

NOTE: The Outstanding Chapter Award was not initiated until 1954.

OBITUARIES

The following brothers were reported to National as having passed away. (These deaths were reported in 1986 although the brother may have passed away earlier.)

Louis J. Pinto, Delta '21
Drexel Hill, PA
(May 1985)

Anthony A. Folio, Psi '29
Rutherford, NJ
(March 27, 1986)

Dr. Joseph A. Graneto, Kappa '23
St. Louis, MO
(July 7, 1986)

John J. Bordonaro, Delta
Olean, NY
(January 28, 1986)

Dominic Mazza, Psi
New Kensington, PA
(November 5, 1984)

Dr. Louis W. Cellio, Nu
Columbus, OH
(March 23, 1986)

Samuel T. LoGrasso, Kappa
Youngstown, OH
(June 24, 1986)

Joseph J. Maioriello, MD
Beta Delta '42
Philadelphia, PA
(June 29, 1983)

Vincent T. Cerra, Theta
Bayside, NY

James F. Mormile, Gamma
Hamden, CT
(1985)

Charles Caputo, Psi '32
Pittsburgh, PA
(September 15, 1986)

Anthony Calderone, Beta Zeta '40
Valley Stream, NY
(February 10, 1986)

David Sweeney, Beta Rho '85
Erie, PA
(September 7, 1986)

Frank Cantrell, Theta Beta '35
Fishkill, NY
(October 3, 1986)

John Cortelli, Kappa '26
Mayfield Village, OH
(November 1986)

Saverio Flemma, Lambda '22
Utica, NY
(November 16, 1986)

A Letter To "Calvin"

Brother David Sweeney, Beta Rho, died tragically on September 7, 1986. He died in a car accident at the age of 19. David Jurenovich, 10th District Governor, wrote the following open letter as a eulogy to our young fraternity brother who had not yet had a chance to fulfill many of life's dreams.

David,

Well Bro . . . God does that sound strange! Especially coming from someone who probably knew you the least of all. Nonetheless, ever since that fateful Sunday morning when I heard the news, I still find myself thinking "I can't believe he's gone," and it angers me. It angers me because I feel cheated; deprived of the opportunity to get close to and enjoy brotherhood, life, with someone so special. Angry because the time together was so short for you, for all of us.

Yet in looking back, I firmly believe that we who knew you were enriched by you; by the warmth of your quick smile, your care for others, and your fascination with life in all its diversity.

As most people do at times like these I find myself trying to understand who "Calvin" (a nickname which exemplifies how little I knew about you, for I know not from where it came) was. I suppose we do this in an attempt to make it easier to understand, easier to accept.

As I talked with the Brothers of Beta Rho about you, I learned so many things. They told me how you were a boxer, and it made sense. For they say the true measure of the boxer is not in his arms, nor in his fists, but rather in his heart. You certainly showed that yours was large enough to care for so many people.

I also learned from the brothers that in high school you were a member of the Drama Club, and that too made sense. For they say that the true worth of the actor is not in the many roles portrayed but rather in the depth of their soul, the expression of their feelings. You were involved in so many things, with so many groups of people; so open . . . so willing to learn and be a part of life. Yet through all the "quantity" never was the "quality" lacking.

They say a young man's love lives on in the action and memories of those he has touched. You have touched so many of us David, and your love will not be forgotten. Beta Rho will be that much stronger, that much better, because of you, and I for one thank you for it.

APD Brother Ordained Into Priesthood at Age of 67

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education, but they instilled in me a deeper understanding of Catholic faith and a strong love of God and neighbor. In my priesthood, I am extremely happy to perpetuate God's love in celebrating the sacred liturgy, in the forgiveness of sins through the sacrament of reconciliation, baptizing babies, and uniting couples in sacred marriage.

"Since I have enjoyed the benefits and experiences of teaching, married life, and priestly functions, I have become very helpful in counseling young couples preparing for marriage and married couples with various types of problems.

His first assignment as a priest was as associate pastor at St. John Vianney Parish. In addition to his various ministries of priesthood, he was spiritual director of the Holy Name Society, chaplain of the Ladies Altar Rosary Society, the local Knights of Columbus, and the Senior Citizens Society. Last fall, he was transferred to Mt. St. Mary Motherhouse where he is the main chaplain.

As Father Cashioli continues in his new vocation, he promises to remember all his fraternity brothers, living and deceased, in his private masses and in his special prayers.

Cleveland Alumni Club Nears 60th Birthday

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prevented Kappa chapter from being reactivated at Case Western Reserve. However, the Alumni Club has been fortunate in initiating honorary members of high caliber into its ranks. In the past 25 years, 10 such members have been admitted and are now part of the National fraternity having been voted in during the national conventions of 1985 and 1986. It is only recently that a chapter has been activated at Cleveland State University. A local chapter is essential as a center of fraternal activity and a source of Alumni membership. Alumni support of the undergrads is paramount.

In addition to the use of an executive committee to organize, formalize and promulgate the functions of the club, a telephone committee system has been utilized. The system consists of 4 brothers who divide up the membership listing and call the brothers to remind

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Pledging: The Alternative To Hazing (Part II)

by Dr. John A. Muffo

In an earlier issue of **THE KLEOS**, I outlined some of the national efforts aimed at curbing hazing in fraternity initiations. Nowadays possible legal liability must be added to expulsion and other potential college penalties for participating in the hazing of pledges. The question remains, however, as to what alternatives exist that would make a pledge earn his way into the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Delta, while simultaneously teaching him the ways of the fraternity.

That fraternity membership is a privilege to be earned should be without question; the real issue is how best to earn the right to be called brother. Requiring knowledge of the history of the fraternity, the chapter, and the Greek system (including the infamous alphabet), as well as knowledge about the college at which the chapter resides, is a tradition worth retaining. Any man who does not go to the trouble of learning about Alpha Phi Delta certainly does not rate membership. On the other hand, testing procedures need not include harassment of any type.

Public service to the chapter, the college, and the larger community should also be an integral part of the program. A well supervised pledge period of community service would help sort out the serious pledges from the merely curious, while at the same time contributing something positive to both the pledges and the community. Building teamwork, one of the goals of pledging, can be done very successfully while working for the Red Cross on a blood drive, for the Special Olympics, for

Meals-on-Wheels, or a number of other worthy causes. And not only are such efforts legal, they are welcomed and sometimes even praised by the college and community. The resulting publicity is the kind which benefits the fraternity, rather than detracting from its reputation. The activities also teach pledges valuable lessons in organization and community service.

A positive pledge period need not be easy or a sham. It can be a hard-working experience without including hazing. It should, however, teach pledges what it means to be a brother, and that can only be done in the absence of hazing. We should not adopt such procedures because of the laws, or the campus rules, or the fraternity by-laws. We should have positive pledge periods because they are the best way to achieve the goal of making pledges into brothers. After all, isn't that what it's all about?

APD Takes Stand Against Hazing

Hazing is a criminal activity by which members of a fraternity commit crimes, such as assault, harassment or persuading pledges to commit crimes such as burglary or public obscenity. Fraternity hazing has often led to death or serious injuries. Extensive media coverage of hazing overshadows the hundred years of achievements by the American fraternity system.

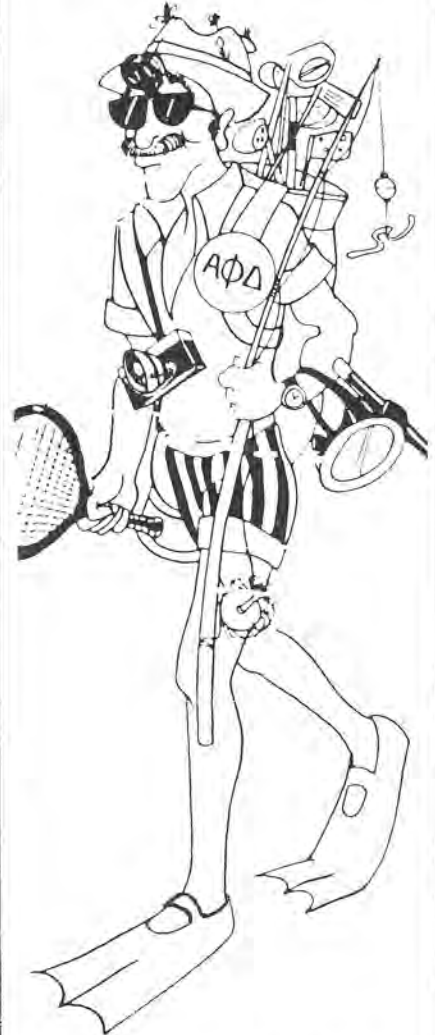
Alpha Phi Delta joined the National Interfraternity Conference and the overwhelming majority of national and local fraternities who outlaw pledge hazing.

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