

The Kleos



Expansion Highlights Wilkes Barre Convention Four New Chapters Enter Fraternity

by John J. Russo, Kleos Editor

Alpha Phi Delta's newly formatted winter convention appears to be off to a successful start. Over the weekend of February 27, 28, March 1, the fraternity conducted a National Council meeting in which over 120 brothers attended — including a great number of undergraduates. Expansion of the fraternity was one of the highlights of the weekend.

Under the direction of Expansion Vice-President Joseph Malecki and with great support from Third District Governor James Lentini and Executive Secretary Joseph Rossi, Alpha Phi Delta was able to bring in four new chapters under our umbrella and a reactivation at a fifth. And there are several more prospective colonies behind this group that may come to fruition next year.

Gamma Iota chapter was established at Pace University — Pleasantville Campus. Pace's main campus already has our Beta Omega chapter and that's where seven Pleasantville men were initiated last semester. However, there is almost 50 miles between the two campuses, and the decision was made to have two separate chapters. Now as an

official chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, this group will start running their affairs this semester. They already have seven pledges for the spring semester.

Gamma Kappa chapter was given to the College of Staten Island (CSI). This group got under way last semester when Brother Mario DiBiase transferred from Beta Eta chapter to CSI. Four men pledged under Mario as an attempt to colonize at the school. The four men were initiated at Beta Eta, and formally brought in at this convention. Alpha Phi Delta becomes the first national fraternity on the campus of CSI.

Fordham University was brought in as Gamma Lambda chapter. This group has five brothers who were pledged and initiated through Theta Beta chapter. Ten pledges are already lined up for the spring class. Alpha Phi Delta also becomes the first national fraternity at Fordham.

The addition of the above three chapters makes a grand total of ten now in the Third District. For the first time in the fraternity's history, there are now chapters in all five of New York's boroughs.

The fourth chapter established became part of the Fourth District. Gamma Nu Charter was given to the group at Stockton College which is in Pomono, New Jersey (which is near Atlantic City). Joe Rossi nurtured this group and 12 new brothers were initiated on the convention floor.

The reactivation project was accomplished at St. John's University. Beta Pi chapter was rejuvenated last semester when Brother Lou Evangelista transferred there from Theta Beta chapter. We now have three brothers on campus.

Expansion V.P. Malecki also mentioned that Alpha Phi Delta has colonies starting this spring at Southern Connecticut University (12 men) and William Patterson College (16 men). Alpha Phi Delta is on the move.

Brother Malecki is always looking for leads into further expansion projects. If any brother knows of a potential expansion project, please contact Brother Malecki (see directory on page 2 for his address). Any brother who has a son or brother at a school that does not have a chapter could help out in this area.

Per Capita Tax Abolished

by John J. Russo, Kleos Editor

Besides expansion, legislation was a big issue at the winter convention in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. With a good showing of undergraduate delegates (80% of the chapters were represented), the fraternity was able to have a good cross-section of its members participating in legislative action. The most important and far-reaching legislation that was passed was the abolishment of the old per capita tax for undergraduates.

A new law was passed quite favorably that substitutes a flat fee to be assessed

on all chapters. The flat fee was established at \$300 per chapter. For any chapter with over ten brothers this will amount to a savings over the old per capita tax that was assessed at \$30 per brother per year. This new law will simplify bookkeeping for both the chapter and national treasurers. A condition was put in the law that any chapter with less than ten brothers would pay at the old rate of \$30 per brother.

To balance the loss of revenue in per capita a new initiation fee of \$110 per initiate was established. Once this initia-

tion fee is collected, a new brother has no further financial obligation *as an individual* to national. As an undergraduate, his chapter will have the flat fee obligation each year. It is hoped that this will allow better records to be kept and reduce the role of inactivity among undergrads. Alumni brothers will still be asked to contribute to the fraternity through the tax exempt Alpha Phi Delta Foundation.

In other items of business that took place at the Woodlands Resort, National President Robert Valeriano and

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Dear Brothers:

As we approach the end of my first year as president of Alpha Phi Delta, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on some of the things that have happened since I took office in August, 1986. If you will think back, you may recall that I had two primary goals in mind when we left Lake Placid:

1. Improved communications among the officers and the entities of Alpha Phi Delta.
2. Increasing the total number of entities represented at the National Council Meeting, especially undergraduates.

With respect to communications, we have seen a marked improvement throughout the executive committee in the frequency and quality of the contact during the year. Our officers are making a conscious effort to see that the other members of the committee are kept informed of activities throughout the fraternity. Most District Governors are very active in their district, attending both business and social functions. They are the vital link between the executive committee and the entities of Alpha Phi Delta. Without them, this organization would probably cease to exist. One Governor and his assistants deserve to be recognized for their efforts — Jim Lentini and his "staff" in the third district. Through their work in the district, especially in the area of expansion, they have increased the size of the third district to about twenty (20) entities including current expansion projects.

Another person who deserves to be acknowledged for his continuing effort is our executive secretary, Joe Rossi. Over the past several years Joe has managed to keep in touch with all of the executive officers as well as the individual entities on a regular basis. Along with receiving, coordinating, and disseminating all of the officer's reports, he also manages to dig up enough material to write his own monthly newsletter.

The last person I would like to be acknowledged for his efforts in communication is our executive vice-president, Al Fafara. Since taking office, Al visited almost every entity in Alpha Phi Delta. Along with his visits to about fifteen to twenty events per month, he has also managed to squeeze



in several trips to Cape May where he and Joe Rossi, along with several other regular visitors, are making tremendous progress in wading through the mounds of paper — both important and worthless — that have accumulated in what we refer to as the Central Office files. When they are done, they plan to have an organized filing system containing only the important papers. Al also finds time to write his own monthly newsletter (about four pages per issue).

With regard to the second goal of increasing the representation of the entities at National Council Meetings, the attendance results from our 1987 meeting, held during the weekend of February 27, 28 and March 1, show a great improvement.

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Finally, in the matter of finances, Alpha Phi Delta has made a move to at least stabilize itself. Along with the elimination of the per capita tax, and its replacement with a flat fee per chapter, the fraternity has instituted a policy of "pay-up or get-out". We have been too lax for too many years with the Brothers and entities who do not pay their fair share to keep Alpha Phi Delta in existence. It was not an easy decision to make, but it had to be done. It will make Alpha Phi Delta a stronger group in the long run.

Hope to see you in Toronto.

In the Bond of
Alpha Phi Delta,

Robert J. Valeriano
National President

BIG AL'S CORNER

Al Fafara

Executive Vice-President



Beam Me Up, Scotty

Alpha Phi Delta. The Fraternity. The Final Frontier. These are the voyages of the Vice-President Fafara. His two year mission, to seek out new forms of brotherhood. To boldly go where no National Officer has gone in years!

Our V.P., as a representative of the Federation, begins his trek close to home in the Third Quadrant of the Galaxy, which is the most densely populated section governed by the Federation. He begins at his home planet, populated by the Beta Xi-lons, who are fiercely loyal to the Federation. They manage to survive in spite of their wildness caused by consumption of massive quantities of a toxic chemical known as "fruits of the vine". He also visits their elders, the alumni of North Jersey.

A shuttle craft ride across a short galactic space known as the Hudson brings him to the Beta Betans. Early on they had some governmental problems, but they are watched closely by their elders, alumni of Lower Hudson, lead by one Jerome of Cashman. A slide to the south brings him to the Beta Omegians, a warlike race who are only now beginning to learn the fruits of civilization. A short distance away live the Theta Betrons, who became a rebellious people due to a largely ineffective previous Star Base Commander. The present Commander, James of Lentini, has been slowly bringing them back to the Federation ways. Across the expanse of the galactic East finds the Beta Etans, a sparsely populated planet who are none the less loyal to the Federation and need only to multiply in numbers. Further into the Quadrant, a group of Theta Betron colonists re-settled a dead planet, Beta of Pi, which was phased out of existence by Federation Star Ships a decade before. In this quadrant, elders from each of the planets make up the alumni of New York, Brooklyn, Long Island, who aid the Star Fleet Commander in his command.

In the first trip out of his own quadrant, the V.P. traveled several light years to the north, to a desolate section of the galaxy know as the first quadrant. Populated only by the elders of Boston, this dying race pleads for Federation aid in re-settling one of their dead planets. Help is obtained from the Second Quadrant, but life is difficult to sustain with such extended supply lines.

The V.P.'s Starship heads in the opposite direction to the southwest, to the Fourth Quadrant, commanded by the most ancient of Star Fleet Captains, Matt of LoMonaco. The first stop is just across the Third Quadrant line, the planet of the Gamma Etans, a solid group in this area. Further to the south finds the Beta Philons, a thriving planet with the most successful lifestyle in the Federation. However, across the expanse of the Delaware, 3 other planets are not as healthy. The Beta Deltan race has been resurrected more times than Lazarus, and now though thriving, has come up short on their Federation tributes. Also too have the Gamma Zetans, further to the west, who at times have come close to open rebellion against Commander LoMonaco. The Gamma Thetans to the south suffer only from oppression on their own planet, which is out of Federation control.

Many light years to the west finds the Beta Lambdanians, in a remote section previously controlled by Star Base 5. Their tributes to the Federation have long been a problem, but as our V.P. is welcomed to their planet, he is assured that they wish to remain loyal. Results begin to show after his departure.

In the heart of the Star Base 5 area lies the planet of the Psi-chos. The V.P. makes an appearance at the time of their greatest revelry, the Ball of the Valentines. When mentioning Federation tributes, the Psi-chos eye their phasers nervously. Beam me up, Scotty!

A few light years to the west is the area of Star Base 6. A member of the Beta Thetans, Vic of Castro is now the Star Base Commander and the base is falling apart. The Beta Thetans are a sold loyal people, but their elders the alumni of Steubenville, have not helped them rebuild the base. Only a sub-light year to the north are the Beta Omicronians. Because of the lack of Star Fleet Command in

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Travels With Punz

by John J. Russo

For those of you too young to know or too old and have forgotten, John Steinbeck wrote a book in the 1960's called Travels With Charlie. It was a travelogue of his visits across the United States with his dog Charlie as his faithful companion. This past winter, the KLEOS editor went on several visits to see some Alpha Phi Delta entities. On most of these trips, I was accompanied by the ever faithful National Treasurer (sorry Vice-President of Financial Affairs) Paul "Punz" Fabrizio and other luminaries of our fraternity. This is a travelogue of one month's worth of my fraternity trips.

January 27. Joseph Creston, Past National President, arranged a trip to see Waynesburg College, Gamma Delta chapter. Since it was a week night, we had to leave home right after getting home from work. Joe, Punz and I made the 70 mile trip from Pittsburgh in a little over an hour. For a change the weather was nice (in about 15 trips that I have made to Waynesburg over the years, it has rained or snowed on probably 14 of them).

We were warmly greeted by the brothers in their chapter house. They rent a nice size six bedroom home near campus, but only seniors are allowed to live there — school rule. Since the chapter is down to 11 brothers, they are hoping for a nice size pledge class at their pledge initiation which will start this evening. While we are there, six young men eventually show up to start pledging. Brother Creston talks to them as a group and tells them about Alpha Phi Delta and fraternalism. If these men become brothers, the chapter will be

stronger next fall. By 10:30, we have to leave for the drive back. It is after midnight by the time I arrived home. Long night out and a short night for sleep.

February 3. One week later, another week night. This time we are going to a meeting in Pittsburgh to talk to Psi chapter. National President Bob Valeriano has arranged to meet with the chapter officers privately off campus. In addition to Bob, Joe Creston, Cal Shipley, Punz and I all attend. This night is more reasonable - half hour drive into Pittsburgh at 8:00 and back home before midnight.

During the course of the evening, the alumni brothers try to explain to Psi the value of a meaningful pledge period and how to budget fraternity finances. Psi chapter is one of the fraternity's largest in terms of size (near 45 brothers), but somehow over the last few years they have lost the knowledge that Alpha Phi Delta is a National Fraternity. Hopefully, some value will come from tonight's meeting. The five alumni, who are present or past national officers, have over 100 years in the fraternity combined. Maybe something will rub off on the chapter officers seeing that five adult men will give up an evening to spend time with undergraduates.

February 6. Punz and I ride in to the Pittsburgh Alumni Club meeting in Greentree (a Pittsburgh suburb). This is a monthly ritual for us - the first Friday of every month is a dinner and social meeting for the Pittsburgh AC. Between the two of us, we haven't missed a half dozen monthly meetings in the past five years. Almost 50 brothers attend to have dinner and listen to our speaker -

Brother Joe Rovito, Psi '68, news director at a local Pittsburgh TV station.

Among the 50 brothers are 20 undergrads from Psi chapter and five from Gamma Delta. It's a great mix of brothers of all ages, and everyone has a good time. After the meeting breaks up, some brothers socialize and some start a card game. The establishment closes us down at 2:00 A.M. By the time I get home, it's about 3:00. Fortunately it's Saturday and we can all sleep in. Except for losing \$10 in the card game, it was a great time.

February 9. Another week night. This trip was unplanned. Father Nesti, who is President of Duquesne University and also a Psi brother, called a meeting for the Psi undergrads. Their annual Valentine Ball is scheduled for the coming Friday, and he wants to make sure that the alcohol policy is understood. Since he asked for some alumni brothers to attend the meeting, Punz and I attend.

About 30 brothers attend the meeting which lasted an hour. Fr. Nesti asks that the brothers be responsible in policing the event for alcohol abuse and misuse. All in all, it was a good meeting. It was also a relatively short evening out. After dropping off my rider, Punz, I am able to get home by 10:00.

February 13. Friday night. A night out with the wife to attend Duquesne's Valentine Ball. We have attended since our own undergrad days, and it is almost a homecoming for us. We have only missed two balls in the last 15 years.

Tonight's affair is one of the best. Almost 500 people are in attendance. (In my own undergrad days, the Ball



January 27th at the Gamma Delta Chapter House for pledge initiation.



February 13th with Psi brothers as they greet their guests at the 1987 Valentine Ball.

only drew 200.) It is an event in that all of Duquesne takes pride. National Vice-President Al Fafara comes in from New Jersey to attend. Punz also arrives, but not with me this time. We each have our own dates tonight - our wives.

The brothers from Psi treat everyone well tonight. Dressed in tuxedos, they act like hosts to their 500 guests. The huge ballroom is decorated to the hilt. Many of the brothers stayed up all night decorating, and their efforts can be seen everywhere. The chapter makes a \$640 donation to a Duquesne memorial scholarship in a staged presentation. Chapter President Pete Fuscaldo can be proud of his group this evening.

Since Al Fafara is a visitor to Pittsburgh, I have offered him to stay at my house tonight. By the time we get home, it's 2:00. Unfortunately, this Saturday we can't sleep in.

February 14. Up at 8:00 A.M. Brother Fafara and I have breakfast and hit the road. We pick up my perennial traveling partner Punz and head out to Youngstown, Ohio to visit Beta Omicron chapter. The 90 mile trip takes about an hour and half.

When we get to the chapter house, it is 11:00. Typical undergrads though - some of them are still sleeping. However, many brothers are up including chapter president Scott Zoldan and four pledges. The chapter has 22 brothers, and many of them spend time talking with us.

When it's time for lunch, Scott took us to the chapter's favorite eatery. We dined on 30 cent chili dogs - and they were good even at that price.

Since Al has a plane to catch, we have to leave by 2:00. After dropping Al off at the Pittsburgh airport and Punz at his house, I get home at 5:00.

February 16. Monthly Pittsburgh Alumni Club executive meeting. Another ritual that is an enjoyable night out. Dinner and meeting are at Brothers Sid Aurilio and Lou Minutello's restaurant. At this meeting the alumni club officers plan the social calendar and upcoming events. Leave home at 8:00 and get back by midnight. Punz and I get to this meeting separately.

February 25. I go out by myself tonight and attend a Psi chapter meeting in Pittsburgh. Before the meeting, I went over to the gym and watched the chapter play basketball. They have an interfraternity game which they win easily. Over 35 brothers attend the chapter business meeting at 10:00. This is their first week of pledging, and their four pledges also attend. Back home at midnight.

February 27. Friday - a vacation day. Brother Punz and I are off at 10:00 A.M. to drive to Wilkes Barre to attend the National Council Meeting. After a five hour drive, we arrive at the beautiful Woodlands Hotel for a weekend of fun and fraternalism. I won't chronicle the weekend, but it was filled with meetings. (The details can be read elsewhere in this issue.) Sleep was in short supply. We arrive back home Sunday night at Punz's home. He cooks supper for us at his house. It is March 1st - a new month.

The next Kleos will be published in the Fall. Deadline for articles is September 1.

Convention registration form is on page 12. This is the last notice to reserve your room for Toronto.



Doug Storck (on left) and Ray Sasselli display their awards at Pittsburgh's Outstanding Alumnus Dinner. Photo by Leon Panella.

Pittsburgh Honors Sasselli and Storck

On March 6th the Pittsburgh Alumni Club honored its President Emeritus, Ray Sasselli, for his dedication and efforts to the club. Ray was given Pittsburgh's most prestigious honor when he was given the Outstanding Alumnus Award of the PAC in front of 65 brothers. On hand to see him receive his award were Ray's two sons and brother.

Ray is a 1961 initiate from Psi chapter. He has been quite active in the Pittsburgh Alumni Club having served as treasurer, vice-president and president in the past eight years. He is the 24th recipient of this award since its inception in 1953.

Also honored at the annual dinner was Doug Storck of Gamma Delta (Waynesburg) chapter. Doug was given the Outstanding Undergraduate of the 5th District Award. Doug is the 11th recipient of this award which dates back to 1977. He is a graduating senior who has devoted time to his chapter and his school. He was also a member of Waynesburg College's football team.



At the Valentine Ball (from left): National V.P. Al Fafara, Fr. Donald Nesti, President of Duquesne University, Past National President Joseph Creston, and Kleos Editor John Russo.



February 14th at Beta Omicron, Youngstown State. That's Al Fafara next to Brother Gumby.

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Duquesne University

Psi chapter initiated four new brothers this spring. This chapter has about 45 members. For additional information read the story on page four.

THETA BETA

New York University

Helping the Third District Grow

As quoted from the **DOKIME**, sixth edition, page 14, "Each fraternity man is bound with the duty to seek new members," and Theta Beta is certainly working towards this goal with their unstinted contribution towards spreading the name and tradition of Alpha Phi Delta. Of the four new chapter additions to the Third District in the past year, Theta Beta has played an integral role in two.

Beta Pi Chapter was initially founded in 1959 but went under in 1976 due to financial difficulties. It was not until ten years later, in the fall of 1985, that the wheels of reactivation were set in motion by transfer Brother Louis Evangelista. Due directly to the recruitment efforts of this Theta Beta Brother, two St. John's University students pledged Alpha Phi Delta Theta Beta 30 in the spring of '86, and were inducted in May of that year. Campus recognition was granted by the student government in November of '86, and by April of '87, Beta Pi plans to induct eleven new Brothers, bringing the total to fourteen after just one year.

On March 12, a special luncheon was held by the I.F.C. and the student government to welcome Alpha Phi Delta back onto campus, and the Brothers plan to become very active in campus life by participating in Greek Olympics week in April, as well as intramural football and basketball next year. A fund raiser dance is also slated for early next fall.

Theta Beta continued its contribution to the growth of the 3-D the very next semester (fall of '86) by playing an important role in the foundation of Gamma Lambda chapter at Fordham University, an institution which, until recently, seemed to be an impenetrable fortress of anti-fraternity thought. Unsure (at the outset) of whether APD would even gain recognition by the administration, five Fordham freshman

nonetheless decided to pledge Theta Beta and were inducted into Alpha Phi Delta in December of 1986 as part of Theta Beta 31. These five Brothers are currently planning on inducting nine new Brothers in April, raising their total to fourteen. But this, of course is only the beginning for APD at Fordham. Being one of only three fraternities on campus (and the only national), Gamma Lambda expects to grow by leaps and bounds in the very near future.

So there you have it. Two new chapters and twenty eight brothers. Not too shabby for one year's work, Theta Beta! But both of these projects give us a greater sense of what our national fraternity is all about. Any new chapter needs the support and assistance of other entities to get off the ground. To Jimmy Lentini (3D Gov.), Ronald Sme (Beta Pi Alumnus Advisor), Michael Ceciliani (Gamma Lambda Alumnus Advisor), the Long Island Alumni club, and especially the brothers of Theta Beta, we would like to express our gratitude, and look ahead together to a bright future for all of Alpha Phi Delta! (submitted by Ron Lumachi)

BETA BETA

Manhattan College

Beta Beta had a very successful pledge period bringing in nine new brothers - all of whom appear to be well-motivated, keenly interested in becoming active brothers, and eager to begin.

We ran our Fourth Annual Rose Dance. The place was great, the food better and the band best. Several of NIBS were in attendance in addition to our National Vice-President, Al Fafara.

Beta Beta will again have its ever popular and well attended summer picnic at Tibbett Brook Park. Manhattan College will be the site for the Third District Installation Dinner in June. And finally, we're working on getting many brothers of Beta Beta to attend the Convention in Toronto. (submitted by Jerome P. Cashman.)

BETA LAMBDA

St. Francis of Loretto

Beta Lambda had a pledge class of thirteen this spring which brought their

chapter size up to 45 brothers. They are one of the largest chapters in National and are tops on their campus.

BETA XI

New Jersey Institute of Technology

Beta Xi pledged two brothers this spring bringing their total membership to 20. The chapter had an open house party on April 26th. They also beat the North Jersey Alumni Club in their annual volleyball game this past semester. (submitted by Al Fafara.)

BETA OMICRON

Youngstown State University

Their spring pledge class of four men brought this chapter up to 26 brothers. See article and picture on pages four and five.

BETA PI

St. John's University

Eleven pledges at this reactivated chapter. More information under Theta Beta article.

BETA SIGMA

St. Francis of Brooklyn

Beta Sigma Gets Back on Track

After drifting a little to the left and a little to the right, Beta Sigma is getting back on track. Although it used to be considered one of the stronger chapters in the 3rd District, recent speculation has been, "Will Beta Sigma survive? And if so, is the damage irreparable?" My response is, "Yes and no, respectively."

The current officers of Beta Sigma, lead by Michael Mallon-President, have taken steps to reinstate order and tradition into their chapter. In addition, they will be trying to increase the lines of communications — internally and externally. With 6-7 of its elder brothers graduating in June, the officers and remaining brothers have taken control and are working together to revitalize the chapter. For instance, Michael Mallon intends to see to the enforcement of the chapter's By-Laws; Jacob "J." Kim (Vice-President) will play a vital role enhancing enforcement of the By-Laws as Judiciary Chairman; Spencer Colgan (Treasurer) will be taking the pulse of the chapter's financial condi-

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tion and cracking down on members tardy with their dues; John Conway will be orchestrating the return to tradition in his role as Pledge Master; Gregg Buddenhagen (Social Chairman) has kept chapter tradition alive by voluntarily picking up the slack and running our annual semi-formal this Spring; and the Secretary - to be elected - will man the lines of communications. (A job I have temporarily adopted.)

Although I am included with those graduating in June, I leave with the greatest confidence and faith that the brothers remaining at Beta Sigma will take care of my chapter. Beta Sigma - live long and prosper.

(submitted by Braxton Fenner)

BETA PHI

Glassboro State

In the past year, Beta Phi has risen from the depths of the ocean to become the cream of the crop at Glassboro. Membership has improved from just 13 active brothers as of a year and a half ago to our present total of 30 brothers. As of now, we have 13 pledges that we have high hopes for. Our weekly Thursday night parties are such a success that it has given the name Alpha Phi Delta a very positive connotation around our campus. Also, to make our Friday night gatherings just as successful, we have incorporated ladies night where ladies get in free. In its debut, it was a smashing success.

(submitted by Russell Patane.)

BETA OMEGA

Pace University

Beta Omega and Gamma Iota co-sponsored a booth at PICNIC (Pace's annual intercampus fair) as well as providing workers and a runner for the Pace Race (a ten Kilometer run around campus) on March 29th.

(submitted by Frank Farina.)

GAMMA DELTA

Waynesburg College

Gamma Delta had a spring pledge class of four. Their total membership was 15 brothers at the end of the semester of which about half will return in the fall. The brothers had their spring formal on the Gateway Clipper - a

party liner that cruises the rivers of Pittsburgh.

GAMMA ETA

Trenton State University

Their spring pledge class yielded two new brothers. This brought this young entity up to 17 brothers.



The brothers of Gamma Eta ham it up in the Big Al Fafara Fan Club. From left: Rich Heddy, Bob Clancy, John Lombardelli, Domenick Marmorato, Rich Janusyewski, Steve Karalokian. (credit Alan Bowan)

GAMMA IOTA

Pace University at Pleasantville

Gamma Iota went on its first road trip as a chapter. The brothers visited Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A high school friend of our Vice-President is attending RPI. He is highly motivated and is already getting students interested in APD. The reactivation of Zeta chapter should not be too far away.

Gamma Iota will be having its first dance ever on September 10, 1987. We will be informing the chapters of more details as soon as possible.

(submitted by Frank Farina.)

GAMMA KAPPA

College of Staten Island

Everyone knows that there are problems with starting a new chapter, and when one gets started, it is an excellent accomplishment. There should be at least one or two outstanding members who deserve recognition for their accomplishment. Therefore, we would like to take this space to thank those who are truly responsible for our new chapter.

We would like to thank James Lentini, our district Governor. He put much of his time and effort into working with us, and we appreciate it. Thanks also to Mike Ceciliani for his time and advice, and another big thank you to Al Palazzo, whose guidance served us better than anyone could imagine. We don't intend to leave out anyone - the rest of you who helped are gratefully thanked.

(submitted by The Brothers of CSI.)

GAMMA MU

Stockton University

Initiated two new brothers this spring in a combined initiation with Beta Phi chapter.

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The Fifth District Meeting, which was held on April 26 at Boyce Park outside of Pittsburgh, was more than just a meeting. The three entities in the Fifth - Psi Chapter, Gamma Delta Chapter and the Pittsburgh Alumni Club - held a round robin softball tournament which was won by Psi Chapter. All three groups had a good time as Mother Nature co-operated and provided a beautiful day. In the meeting part of the day, Calvin Shipley was officially elected as District Governor.

Chapter Chatter

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COLONY

Southern Connecticut State University

Southern Connecticut Starts Strong

On May 2, 1987, at the house of Al Palazzo, seven men from Southern Connecticut State University were inducted into Alpha Phi Delta.

During their eight week pledge period, they met with brothers from all five alumni clubs and five chapters from the Third District. They wrote letters to National Officers and wrote essays on famous Italians.

Besides going through the ritual and the Dokime Test, the pledges visited and took pictures of five chapters during their induction. It started at six o'clock A.M. at my house and ended at 5:30 P.M. by attending mass at St. Rose of Lima Church in Brooklyn. Unfortunately, we arrived fifteen minutes late for the five thirty only to discover mass started at five o'clock! Needless to say, we missed the entire mass! The evening ended with the new brothers

Italian Heritage

staying for the New York alumni club's graduate party which was held at Al Palazzo's house.

Brothers Frank Farina and Robert Devito from the new Pleasantville chapter of Gamma Iota, and Dennis Antzuolatos, a brother who was inducted into Beta Beta the previous weekend, were with the pledges throughout most of their induction. The pledges were actually inducted into Beta Beta Chapter, Manhattan College. They also met with Dr. Jerome Cashman when they visited the college earlier that morning. Jerry also arrived later at Al Palazzo's house to assist with the end of their induction.

The officers of the pledge group are now the officers of the colony. The President is Brady Bonner. Joe Rossi and Brady are from the same hometown, and Joe sparked Brady's interest in Alpha Phi Delta. Brady is the person who is responsible for organizing the pledge group and having the college recognize Alpha Phi Delta on his campus. The Vice President is Cary Paul, secretary Brian Kane and the treasurer is Thomas Schaefer. The pledgemaster will probably be Anthony Bardelli. Brian Buckowski and John Murphy will

probably become Historian and Chaplain of the chapter.

They will be petitioning for their charter as Gamma Xi chapter, and they will be working over the summer to prepare themselves to run a colony, or chapter, of Alpha Phi Delta next semester.

These men, during their pledge period, truly showed the ideals for our fraternity; and as their pledgemaster, I am indeed very proud of them. One note to them: You guys are great and will make excellent brothers.

(submitted by Joseph Rahtelli)

COLONY

Stony Brook College

Another new colony is getting started in the Third District. This group is out on Long Island and they have seven enthusiastic pledges who are looking to make an impact.

(submitted by Al Fafara.)

COLONY

William Paterson College

This is yet another new entity being founded in the Third District. This group is in northern New Jersey and has a strong group of 13 members seeking chapter status next year.

Who Had Faith in Them?

by Prof. Philip J. DiNovo

We must never forget! The Italian immigrants were honest and hard-working. They had dreams and were full of faith and hope. The immigrants called Ellis Island "The Island of Tears". Immigrants were herded off the boat, inside the building; it was a cattle barn. The large number meant that nothing was personal. Each immigrant was given a quick medical exam, and some of them were very humiliating. About 20 percent of them were detained on the island for medical or legal reasons, sometimes for a very long time. How sad it must have been for the one in 50 who were sent back.

Yes, the first thing Italian immigrants saw was the Statue of Liberty. The statue was a symbol of freedom and a better life. After Ellis Island they took a ferry across to the Battery and they found the streets were not paved with gold. They were very much on their own. In 1900 - 10, years of great industrial expansion in the United States, 2,104,309 Italians arrived. The fear of isolation and

distrust of strangers became stronger and deeper in a new, strange country. Conditions formed in them the necessity of living in homogeneous groups. Life in the tenements in July and August, especially in large cities, spelled death to many children. Over-crowding resulted in a decline of physical strength. The New York City Board of Health records showed that the death rate among the Italians was higher than any other nationality. Italians were often seen as either a national problem or a national peril. They were seen as poor, ignorant and uncouth strangers. Our people generally took the lowest paying jobs, they sacrificed, and suffered. There was prejudice, discrimination and even lynching. It was implied, "If you don't like it, why don't you go back?" It seemed that the Statue of Liberty had her back to them. Who had faith in our grandparents, parents, etc.? The answer is hardly anyone!

Yes, it was their hard work, sacrifice and suffering beyond words that turned

hope into reality. No matter our contributions to the United States from Columbus to today, we still hear that an Italian-American can't win an election to the presidency. It's no wonder that so many Italian-Americans are assimilated and lost their Italian heritage and culture. The more Anglo-Saxon you become the better chances you have of making it. In my work to preserve our Italian Heritage, I still find prejudice and discrimination. The Statue of Liberty, like the ideas it symbolizes, has weathered many storms. Never forget, Italian-Americans have earned the freedom of opportunity, we have been given very little. We must still fight for the right to be both American and Italian. We owe it to the Italian immigrants! We no longer have to prove our loyalty to America. Our record is proof enough. It is time for us to demand what we have already earned. Know our Italian-American history, never forget it!

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Pittsburgh AC Endows New Fund With \$6000 Donation

by Michael G. Zerega

On February 28, 1987, the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation Board of Directors met in Wilkes-Barre, PA. At this meeting we officially recognized the historic donation of the Pittsburgh Alumni club to the Foundation's General Division.

This donation, in excess of \$6,000, is the principal monies of a fund to provide educational literature for the undergraduates members of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. Interest earned on this principal will be used to defray the costs of educational publications in perpetuity. The PAC may add to this fund from time to time.

This selfless act is a shining moment in the history of Alpha Phi Delta in Pittsburgh, and indeed it fulfills a major objective of the club, i.e. to help the undergraduates of the fraternity. In true Pittsburgh form, the men of the PAC decided not to just help the undergraduates in their immediate area, but to help all undergraduates nationwide.

This money could have been used to provide for functions of the PAC, but the PAC members decided to share this money with the fraternity. The Alpha Phi Delta Foundation challenges other alumni clubs to match Pittsburgh's gift.

Mohawk Valley AC Donates \$10,000 To Scholarship

The Alpha Phi Delta Scholarship received a big boost this spring from the Mohawk Valley (Utica) Alumni Club. The MVAC donated \$10,000 to fund a scholarship in their name. Interest or earnings from the initial principal, and any subsequent principal, will be used for the Scholarship Awards in the name of the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association of Alpha Phi Delta. When any qualified individual from the Mohawk Valley is selected for an award, he or she will be given the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association Scholarship Award.

This donation brings the total assets of the Scholarship Foundation to over \$140,000. Scholarships are given annually to qualified students. Undergraduates, alumni and their relatives are all permitted to apply for Alpha Phi Delta scholarships. Applications are to be submitted each year by June 30th, and scholarships are awarded in August at the National Convention.

Contributions to the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation are tax deductible.

Southern California Honors Alumni Emeritus

The March 13th Dinner Meeting of the Southern California Alumni Club was highlighted by the presentation of the Alumnus Emeritus scrolls to six members of the SCAC. Inasmuch as President Ed D'Orazio was one of the honored recipients, the ceremony was presided over by Vice-President Jim Giampiccolo. The awards, which consisted of a framed engraved scroll and a gold-plated Alpha Phi Delta pin, were presented to six members of the SCAC who had attained their golden anniversary in Alpha Phi Delta. Those six members who reached this milestone were Alfred J. Navari (Psi 1929), Dominic P. Renda (Xi 1933), Lawrence J. Robone (Xi 1933), Guido E. Schiavone (Xi 1935), Edward S. D'Orazio (Xi 1936), and Frank J. Bonanno (Beta Epsilon 1936). Of this group four members were present and were accorded a rousing round of applause by the 21 members and their spouses seated at dinner.

In other SCAC news, the club is on goal to complete funding of their \$10,000 scholarship by 1988.



The Youngstown Alumni Association had another great turnout for their annual Dinner Dance which was held March 13 at Mr. Anthony's. Over 160 attended (80 brothers and their wives/dates). The Youngstown Club is one of the best alumni associations at Youngstown State with over 135 members. Photo by Mike Roncone.

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Executive Vice-President Al Fafara were each elected to a second term in their respective offices. Tony Papandrea was also re-elected by the undergrads to the office of Vice-President of Undergraduate Affairs. Other 1986 National Officers were re-appointed and Joseph Sadlek of Gamma Delta was newly appointed as Vice-President of Good and Welfare.

Our new National Chaplain, Fr. Leonard Tuozzolo, was present for his first convention in his new role. He did a fine job and combined the traditional memorial services with Sunday morning mass for the brothers.

Brother Joe Rossi prepared and published the annual report. Brother Rossi had the report bound for a very professional appearance.

The Weirton Alumni Club has disbanded. Those brothers who are still in the area will merge into the Stuebenville Alumni Club.

The Mohawk Valley Alumni Club has donated \$10,000 to the Scholarship Fund. This fund now has over \$140,000 in assets. All eligible brothers were asked to apply for scholarships.

Beam Me Up, Scotty

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this area, they have fallen far behind in their tribute; but they are a loyal folk and wish to remain as Federation people. So do their elders, alumni of Youngstown, well populated, but out of touch.

The V.P. early on made a trip to the most distant section of the galaxy, to Star Base 12, where the Omicronians were struggling to stay in existence. Despite the help of the Beta Lambda-nians, Beta Thetans and the Beta Chi-rons of the Second Quadrant, the natural elements in the area were too much to overcome.

The voyage continues. Still unexplored by the V.P. are the areas of the Second Quadrant, populated by the Beta Chi-rons, Beta Iotans and the elders of the Valley of Mohawk, and the area of Star Base 10 where the Beta Rho-mulans and Gamma Epsilon-nians must be visited. Warp factor 2, Mr. Scott.



New National banner that was made for Omicron Chapter. The banner is 3 feet by 12 feet with 1' by 12' interchangeable section. The banner resides now at Central Office and can be used by any interested chapter. Each chapter can put their own message in the interchangeable section.



The oath being given to representatives of our four chapters at the National Council meeting.



The Gamma Delta contingent at the Woodlands.



Fr. Leonard Tuozzolo, new National Chaplain, at the Sunday morning Memorial Mass.

New Directory to be Published in 1988

If you have had little or no success in tracing the whereabouts of your freshman classmate — last seen in Pago Pago, or was it Topeka? - relax, help is on the way. An alumni directory is now in the works and is scheduled for release in Summer 1988. The publication has been planned as a reference volume for those of you who wish to know where your friends are now and what they are doing.

The directory will be divided into several sections. The first will contain interesting pictures and information and will be followed by a section with individual listings which will include academic information, professional information such as job title, firm name, address and telephone as well as home address and telephone. Alumni will also be listed geographically, by city, state and foreign country.

All the information in the directory will be researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company and will be obtained through questionnaires sent to all alumni and followed up by telephone verification. Your cooperation in responding to the questionnaires when they arrive will insure the success of this fascinating and comprehensive directory. All alumni will be given the opportunity to order the directory when their information is verified by phone. (Only Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity alumni will be able to purchase a copy.)

The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, and the Harris Company will finance the operation through the sale of directories to alumni only. Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity will not benefit financially from the directory sales, but they will derive substantial benefit from the updated records which will be turned over to them at the completion of the project by the Harris people.

So, for those of you who have wondered, "where are they now?," you will soon find out! Watch for specific dates in future issues of the Kleos.

Fraternity Lawsuits on the Rise

by Charles Fiore, General Counsel

Lawsuits against national fraternities, local chapters, fraternity house corporations, individual fraternity members, colleges and universities have seen a marked upswing over the past several years. The basis for these lawsuits have evolved around hazing injuries, landlord's liability, discrimination suits, and, most recently, actions arising from the illegal supply of liquor to intoxicated persons and minors.

It should come as no surprise that the proliferation of personal injury actions over the last decade has hit hard at the fraternity system. Fortunately, Alpha Phi Delta has not been involved in any such litigation. Hopefully, our entities will keep with their tradition of safety and lawfulness. It would be foolish, however, to feel that our fraternity is

immune from an action of this kind. Even a meritless, unsuccessful legal action could easily cost thousands of dollars in defense costs.

In an effort to combat the growing problem of legal liability the National Interfraternity Conference and the editors of "Fraternity Law" have begun a project to collect information about legal actions, school and local interfraternity council policies, rules and regulations and reports on fraternity matters for the mutual benefit of all member fraternities.

Any member or entity having such material is asked to forward it to the General Counsel of Alpha Phi Delta, Charles G. Fiore, Lewis & Fiore, 225 Broadway, New York, NY 10007-3001.

Obituaries

- Donald Belfi
- Herbert R. Johnston, Jr.
- Dominic R. Guarango, Nu
- Henry Andreini
- Dr. Ernest Napolitano
- George R. Gagliardi, Sigma
- Dennis Thompson, Gamma Epsilon
- Eugene Cardone, Eta
- Pasquale Franzese, Lambda
- Angelo C. Procopio, Psi
- Charles Locasto, Theta
- Frank Catliota, Kappa
- Louis Minutello, Psi

Alpha Phi Delta in Retrospect

Fifty years ago: Francis X. Pagano was the Grand Consul (now called National President) . . . The fraternity had 25 active chapters, the youngest being Beta Eta . . . There were 11 active alumni clubs . . . The 1937 National Convention was held in Philadelphia at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel . . . Life subscribers were enrolled for \$25 . . . A.U.N. Camera was KLEOS Editor . . . Alpha Phi Delta had a National Employment Bureau to help brothers to get job referrals during the depression . . . The Brooklyn Alumni Club and Beta Eta and Delta chapters held a combined dinner dance for the first time in the Hotel Towers in Brooklyn . . .

25 years ago: Carlo Vannicola was National President . . . Stan Raffa was KLEOS Editor . . . Our newest chapter was Beta Sigma which received its charter in 1962 . . . More than 325 people attended the National Convention at Grossinger's . . . Alpha Phi Delta Resort Association of New York (APDRANY) owned a 103 acre tract of land in upstate New York . . . The Weirton Alumni Club was installed as a new entity . . . Adam DiVincenzo was National Secretary, Joseph Scotti was National Treasurer and Central Office was in Pittsburgh . . . Life subscription to Alpha Phi Delta was still \$25 . . .

Odds and Ends: Psi chapter had 71 brothers in 1949, which is the largest chapter that the KLEOS Office has read about. Can any chapter claim to have had a larger number than that? Write to the KLEOS office if you have any claims to the Alpha Phi Delta chapter size record.

Kleos Archives: Animal House? No just an old picture of Psi chapter (1974) hamming it up for the camera. Five brothers in this picture went on to become National Officers for Alpha Phi Delta including the current National President. Any chapter having group pictures for 1987 should submit them for inclusion in upcoming issues of the Kleos.



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