

The Kleos



Psi Chapter First To Celebrate 60th Anniversary

by John J. Russo

The year was 1929. It was a great era — the Roaring Twenties. The Great Depression had not yet occurred to dampen the country's mood. Alpha Phi Delta was also in the midst of great times. Six new chapters were chartered in six months of each other. New chapters were established at such prestigious schools as Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Tau), Harvard (Upsilon), University of Alabama (Phi), Penn State (Chi), Duquesne University (Psi) and University of Rochester (Omega). Only Psi chapter from that illustrious group remains in 1989 — 60 years later. In fact, Psi chapter — the 23rd chapter chartered by Alpha Phi Delta — is the oldest chapter left in our fraternity. All others before it, along with its five sister chapters, have all expired and are currently dormant.

Through the depression years of the 30s when many chapters, including Psi, struggled to stay alive, through the war years of the 40s when most chapters lost their members to Uncle Sam, through the Vietnam era and anti-fraternity feeling of the 60s, Psi chapter stayed alive to foster the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Delta. It is the only chapter in the 74 years history of Alpha Phi Delta to have remained active continuously for 60 years.

As was the policy of the time, Psi chapter was founded by a group of young Italian men. The Founding Fathers were Anthony Presogna, Frank DeMaria, Joseph Paglia, Francis DeSanctis, Louis Perrone, Nicholas Favo, Jr., Aldo "Buff" Donnelli, Joseph Pesci, Rocco Matro, William Vizza, Patsy Rubino, and Michael Yanity. These twelve young men were as important to Psi as our seven Founding Fathers at Syracuse.

Times have changed, but in those days Duquesne played bigtime football, and many brothers were an integral part of the football team. In fact, six brothers from those early days of Psi went on to the NFL with the Pittsburgh Steelers — Ben Ciccone, Nicholas DeCarbo, Aldo Donelli (who later was head coach at Duquesne and Columbia University), Armand Niccolai, George Rado and Silvio Zaninelli.

In 1932, a young man by the name of Adam DiVincenzo pledged at Psi. He established a work ethic for Alpha Phi Delta that would set the standard for the chapter (and also National) in years to come. He ingrained Alpha Phi Delta on Psi men for better than 50 years. As District Governor, his home was always open to undergrads. He was National Secretary for 18 years as Pittsburgh was home for Central Office from 1960 to 1978. In 1952, he became National President — the first of seven Psi men to hold that office. The others who followed in his footsteps were Joseph Scoscia (1962-64), Trent Ciarrocchi (1966-68), Joseph Creston (1976-78), Anthony Carfang (1980-82), Michael Zerega (1982-84) and Robert Valeriano (1986-88). More Psi men have led Alpha Phi Delta than any other chapter.

In 1933, with Psi, Nu (University of Pittsburgh) and Rho (Carnegie Tech) chapters graduating brothers to the Pittsburgh area, the Pittsburgh Alumni Club was formed. Through the years the PAC and Psi chapter have supported each other. The PAC would help Psi bring in new men; and as they graduated, they in turn became part of the alumni club. Over the years, Psi chapter has initiated over 900 brothers into Alpha Phi Delta — far and away the biggest group in the fraternity and comprising the

largest chapter alumni base in National.

Numbers tell only part of the story of Psi chapter. Besides quantity, Psi chapter has produced quality men. No single chapter after Alpha (Syracuse) and Beta (Columbia) — who started our illustrious fraternity — has been as dominant as Psi in the history of Alpha Phi Delta. Besides the most initiates, Psi has won the most awards in the fraternity — awards given in recognition of excellence and contributions towards the betterment of APD. The Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award has been given to Psi men five times tying it with Beta Theta for number one. Six times Psi chapter has received the Most Outstanding Chapter Award, and six times Psi men have received the Most Outstanding Alumnus Award. Both are the most in the fraternity history. Along with these honors, the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, comprised of many Psi men, has won the Most Outstanding Alumni Club six times — again the most.

Psi Chapter has a big tradition for the past 50 years of sponsoring a formal Ball for the University. Originally held in late May of each school year, it was called the Formal May Annual Dance when first started in the mid 1930s. By 1950 it was being called the May Ball. In those days Balls were popular, and many groups held them. Back in the days of Big Bands, Psi brought in the likes of Count Basie and Tommy Dorsey to play at the Ball. In the '60s, Brenda and the Tabulations played there. In 1970, the university changed the school year and May was no longer an active month. Psi changed the name to the Valentine Ball, and for the last 18 years they have held it on the second Friday in February. While all other balls at Duquesne have since ceased, Psi's Va-

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Patrick J. DiGiacomo receives the Carmen and Carmella Giampiccolo APD Scholarship Award from his sponsor Ed Perry (Nu). Patrick is a junior pre-med major at the University of Dayton, and a starting offensive tackle on the Flyer Football Team. Patrick is the son of Carmen (Psi) and Dottie (former Psi Sweetheart) DiGiacomo of Pittsburgh, PA.



Marcia DiBenedetto receives the John Pasta (Long Island Alumni Club) Award #2 from her sponsor Richard Ciafalo.



Robyn Lee Sharp, niece of Raymond Martinelli, Pi Chapter, is presented with the Ladies Auxiliary of Steubenville, Ohio Scholarship Award by her sponsor Dr. Antonio Licata (of Pi Chapter and Weirton Alumni Club).



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CHAPTER CHATTER

All chapters are encouraged to submit articles and pictures for this column. Please send your articles to The Kleos Office—see address on page 2. Tell the other chapters and your alumni how you are doing.

PSI

Duquesne University

In the fall of 1988, Kevin Musto returned as president of Psi Chapter. Thirty-four brothers also returned of which 50% are sophomores. Alpha Phi Delta was well represented at Duquesne's Carnival in every aspect. We had a great carnival show and a money-making "Speed Pitch" booth. Many alumni brothers visited Duquesne on Carnival weekend.

Psi Chapter had a very strong Fall rush, and on October 30th Joseph Sadlek, our District Governor, inducted nine new brothers. The new brothers are Bill Schaming, Chris Koeper, Robert Aberino, Matt Cunningham, Bob Glad, Geoff Rhoads, John Jay Stoner, Pat Torre and Matt Williamson.

Football has always been a strong point for Psi chapter. Including this year we have won three of the last four fraternity championships. This year quarterback Mike Musser threw three touchdown passes to Brian Mellet and ran for another to defeat our opponents 28-13 in the fraternity championship. Unfortunately we lost the school championship.

With 43 brothers looking toward the spring semester, Psi chapter expects an excellent Valentine's Ball and also the next National Convention which will be held in Pittsburgh in February.

(Submitted by David Wilke)

BETA ETA

Brooklyn College

This past semester has been very eventful for Beta Eta. We have inducted our largest group of initiates in over five years. We have increased the number of brothers in our chapter by 50% with the induction of six men: Jason Benedict, Richie Vindigni, John Pepitone, Sam "Tim" Hopper, Sandy Wagner and Keith Silano. We have also been active in charity events. We organized a food drive for Covenant House, a local charity, with the help of a local sorority; and we also sponsored a M&Mathon to raise money for the American Heart Association.

During Spring break some of the brothers will be going to Acapulco.

Brother Mike Connolly is leaving for Albany, NY, where he has received an internship at the state assembly. Good luck, Mike; we'll miss you.

(Submitted by Scott Blake)

BETA CHI

SUNY College of Technology

The end of but another successful year has finally arrived. Beta Chi has had their hands full for the past two semesters, inducting 5 new members each semester, bringing the active number of brothers to 18.

Some of the efforts put forth by the Beta Chi brothers included two very successful blood drives, the Pulaski Highway beautification project, and the sponsoring of a child with Leukemia. In addition, our traditional spaghetti dinner, served by our fine pledges, took place with the attendance of Beta Iota and Alumni as well. Several Alumni meetings took place in the second district at the BX, BI, and Zeta houses. There are continuing efforts taking place by the undergraduates to mobilize the Mohawk Valley Alumni Association in the second district. Keep up the good work guys. APD is continuing to take a leadership role in policing the fine social scene off campus by checking ID's and refusing the admittance of someone already under the influence.

Another plus for the SUNY Utica chapter is our extensive involvement in school activities. During the Fall semester, BX was very much involved in the parents weekend during the middle of October. Brothers took part in everything from hosting the parents to volunteering their waitering skills during the Saturday morning brunch on campus and a dinner dance at the Sheraton. A letter of thanks from the school administration is proudly displayed in our library showcase. One of Beta Chi's Alumni, Paul Crane (Fall '87), received a Scholarship from Alpha Phi Delta and is now attending Rochester Institute of Technology. Congratulations, Paul!

Something that we found to be very successful this year were several road trips. One weekend included a trip to

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AΦΔ UTICA Weekend

March 3, 4, 5, 1989

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Gannon University to visit the Beta Rho brothers. While there, we were fortunate enough to attend one of their meetings. During the BX pledge period, we visited the Zeta chapter of RPI where the brothers and pledges of both chapters had an opportunity to interact with each other. That was an experience. Many thanks to the Zeta brothers for their hospitality and congratulations to the new brothers.

As for upcoming events, Beta Chi has a lot in store. The weekend of March 3, 4, 5, will be a Utica weekend sponsored by Beta Chi. The weekend starts off with a bang featuring the famous Swampwater punch party. For those of you who were there (and remember it) Swampwater was an outrageous time! Beta Chi took over Shakers Saloon packing the place with purple and white from the Mid-Year Convention as well as local partygoers. An excellent time was enjoyed by all as we rocked the night away to the sounds of a northern New York band, Cold Sweat. On the 4th of March, Beta Chi will be hosting a White Carnation Dance followed by a farewell brunch at the Sheraton on Sunday morning the fifth. For more details, see our ad in this addition of the Kleos. Hope to see you all at Swampwater XII.

(Submitted by

Corresponding Secy., Robert McAlpine)

BETA OMICRON

Youngstown State University

The brothers of Beta Omicron started the 1988-1989 school year with a very successful rush that has brought in six new brothers, and I am proud to have been one of them. These new brothers are Chris Bowman, Michael Cochran, Bob Petrus, Jeff Stran, Todd West and

Paul Russo. Pledgemasters Chris Deemer and Harry Jannetti did a fine job with organizing the pledges in spite of the fact that this chapter is without a house. Our chapter now has a total of (20) brothers.

This past fall quarter, Beta Omicron chapter sponsored two community services. One was a trip to the Todd Childrens Hospital in Youngstown where the brothers and the pledges took candy and other treats to the youngsters. The other service was a Red Cross blood drive that our chapter sponsored on the Y.S.U. campus.

Coming up this winter quarter, the chapter will be supporting an Ice Sculpture show. Also, we are going to start an Alumni Program where each brother will contact three alumni and fill them in on the current happenings of the chapter. We anticipate that this will create stronger ties with the Y.A.C. and maybe bring in some inactive alumni.

(Submitted by Paul Russo)

BETA XI

New Jersey Institute of Technology

News from Germanium Gully:

Greetings, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Chanukah etc. Beta Xi sans pledges this semester is going strong with 29 active brothers. The "2.0 and Under Club" is at its peak (GPA). We hold the record for on-time payment of our chapter assessment fee. And we don't bounce checks. Beta Xi's commitment of the cultural advancement and general inebriation of its brothers rang true this past semester with many huge parties (7+kegs each). These parties were well attended by brothers and little sisters from many chapters, Gamma Nu, Ramapo, Beta Beta, Theta Beta, Beta Phi, Beta Omega, Beta Pi (you get

the idea).

Contrary to popular, but well deserved belief, we do more than just have a good time. We helped run and participated in our semi-annual Blood Drive with the North Jersey Blood Center. We collected food and clothing for the area homeless. We participated in the annual NJIT Alumni Phone-a-thon to raise money for the many new buildings being built on campus. We also raised money for ourselves by having people fill out JC Penney, Visa and Master Card applications from College Marketing Intelligence. We placed 2nd overall in the NJIT Greek Olympics and we placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Keg Toss event. We placed 2nd overall in the College Bowl. We had our Semi-annual dinner at the Newman Center with Father Ron, our IFSC Advisor. We also had a very successful and enjoyable dinner with Kappa Psi Epsilon Sorority from Rutgers Newark. Except for the food fight, everything went smoothly and we had two prospective pledges there (no poofers) as well as Mike Ceciliani, Assistant Third District Governor. (Mike started the food fight).

Since we own our own house, we made it available to other chapters for their initiations. We totally renovated our kitchen and it looks great. The upstairs bar and the downstairs bar are in excellent shape. We went on a Circle Line Booze Cruise around Manhattan with the rest of NJIT's 14 fraternities and we were only fined \$1600.00 for kegs and deck chairs that went overboard, somehow. The kegs were empty of course. Our Popcorn And Porn Night went fantastic even when the Newark Police came in. They enjoyed the "flixxx" too.



Beta Omicron brothers after initiation.

(Photo by John Russo)



The Beta Lambda contingent at St. Francis at initiation on November 12, 1988. The five new brothers are seated in the front row wearing fraternity shirts: Kevin McMenomy, Alexander Czaplicki, James Carroll, Andrew Alvine, Christian Kervick.

(Photo by Joe Sadlek)

We kicked the North Jersey Alumni Club's butt in basketball, Bull stuffs another one, but we got our butt kicked by the NJAC in football.

Other chapter snippets: The Jake and Dan show is in its last season because graduation is eminent; Hass smashed up his car; The Italian Stallion rides no more; Savage loves teenage mothers; Frosty didn't get arrested again; Neither did Uncle Ryan, Hoover, Eureka, House Keeper, Shop Vac, Dust Buster etc.; Cuzin' It might get a hair cut, man; Ranger is getting married; So is Hustler, Ice and Hollywood but they don't know it yet; Who the hell is T-square?; Theta Beta trashed our house; Goofy slept through his final exam; Click Morality ate the carrot; Shark is back in school, Ace is out; Lizard is president; Doc is president of S.A.C., Jupiter has landed, temporarily; Roach will never land and he still has the highest GPA; Gopher was thrown out of the Army Reserves, Army ROTC, McGoverns Bar, the school Pub, cafeteria, both dorms, various school buildings, Dean's office, and now he is getting a B or better in Child Psychology at Rutgers Newark; Drunkard, Dracula, Dragon, Lug and I might even graduate, watch out Silicon Valley. Newark is lovely this time of year, visit us if you dare.

(Submitted by Bill Andrews)

GAMMA IOTA

Pace Pleasantville

Greetings to all brothers from Pace University, Pleasantville, New York. We have started on a busy year of both fraternity and university involvement.

We have had some changes on the home front — President Rob Devito; Dave Hopper is Vice President of the chapter and President of the University Greek Council; Carlos Colon, a recent Beta Sigma transfer, is our pledgemaster; disinformation will be spread by our Secretary Jack Donohue; and Sean O'Connor will keep us out of the red as Treasurer.

We had a successful Rush week, with "Dry" as well as "Wet" rush parties, held at Rob Devito's house. To limit our liability we even hired a bus to bring prospective to the party.

Brothers around the country should get ready to be INVADED by the APD GIs on roadtrips (with pledges) this semester. And if you want to come up north to Westchester, NY, just call Rob Devito . . . and we'll be happy to party. See you at Convention.

(Submitted by Jack Donohue)

MORE EXPANSION

Ramapo Colony on Board!

Alpha Phi Delta has installed the Ramapo College Colony, in Ramapo, New Jersey. On the morning of November 19, 1988, at the college, eight men took the oath of brotherhood and became part of the Alpha Phi Delta family. The expansion project was organized by Bob Dente of Beta Beta Chapter (who transferred there) and overseen by National President Al Fafara and Expansion V.P. Jim Lentini. Assuming the project takes off and becomes a chapter next year, it will be named Gamma Pi Chapter.

(Submitted by Jim Lentini)

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lentine Ball has prospered. Attendance has passed 600 in each of the last few years. The Ball is synonymous with Alpha Phi Delta on campus.

Psi chapter, like any other group, has had its ups and downs over the years. After starting in 1929, the down times came soon enough. With the '30's Depression Era, Psi chapter remained fairly stable with 15 to 20 members. During World War II, membership dipped to single digits, but the chapter continued. When the war ended, Psi really prospered. Within five years, membership went over 70 brothers — the largest chapter in the history of Alpha Phi Delta. The good times lasted for well over a decade. In the late 1960s — the Vietnam era — Psi had problems with its membership. However, the last pledge class of the decade — the fall pledge class of 1969 — brought in 16 new brothers. This group defined Psi chapter in the next four years to new brothers, and the tradition lived on. Since 1969, membership in the chapter never dipped under 20 and by the mid 1980's chapter size was over 50 brothers.



Gamma Delta brother (Waynesburg College) on initiation night, December 2, 1988. Four new brothers were inducted: Richard Bartlebaugh, James Taylor, Richard Cowan, Matthew Pawlikowski. *(Photo by Joe Sadlek)*

Things Change — 1989 Convention Theme

by Stan Raffu

I have been asked to set the theme for Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity on this, its 75th Anniversary year. I saw a film recently called "Things Change" (which I found hilarious) and I thought that this might be a fitting description for a movement (however small in the vast nature of things) that has managed to stay vibrantly alive for these many years, mainly due to the fact that things do change; and to stay alive, you have to change with them.

The theme immediately sent me back to reviewing our History for referral and possible reappraisal. I found that reappraisal was unnecessary. Though the History denotes the advancements made by the Fraternity during the first two decades, it wasn't until 1935 that the first "sociological" changes became evident. Previous to that, it should be known, all the major offices of the Fraternity were appointive, known as Grand Pro-Consuls. Starting in 1935, each district was to elect its own Pro-Consul, and that in its own district, not at the National Convention. Thus there started a system of formal District Conventions which we have to this day. Furthermore, to make the position of Grand Tribune-Quaestor (Secretary-Treasurer) less sensitive to politics, he was given a sum of \$600 for clerical and stenographic services, he was not entitled to a vote, and he could not become a candidate for office for a period of two years upon termination of his office. Also recognized was the supervision of chapters and eventually two more districts were added. This democratic process was a significant early change in the direction of the Fraternity as it provided more control over the chapters while allowing them more freedom.

The next year brought more subtle changes. The first thing that happened after Frank Travaline took office was that he and his secretary, Phil Repino, made a thorough and honest evaluation of the Fraternity and where it stood. Frank from the Grand Consul's point of view, Phil from the Secretary's point of view. Both came up with the same conclusions. Alpha Phi Delta was, frankly, in a deteriorating condition, emulating as it were, the prevailing conditions around the country, aggravated by a lack of organization and accerated by a failing morality accentuated by failure to pay dues, indifference among the Grand

Officers (District Governors) and disrespect for the fundamental laws of the Fraternity. On top of that, we were virtually broke. (Does it all sound familiar?)

Frank Travaline set out to change this. One of the things that he did was to keep the delegates and officers informed of the Fraternity's activities and problems in advance "thereby affording the opportunity to help find suitable remedies which could be deliberated at convention sessions instead of deliberating problems without constructive solutions". This was, in its own way, a very constructive convention and many incentives were provided during this administration to keep interest and spirit alive, and to focus on the more important aspects of fraternity life. Many of these incentives are in effect today; the concepts of "Life Membership" and National Awards, to name two. The spirit of this convention was maintained for the remainder of the depression and into World War II.

A bit of tradition was then crushed in 1953. The titles of the Fraternity hierarchy were modernized. Thus the Grand Consul became National Preisent, the Grand Pro-Consul became National Vice-President, the Grand Tribune became National Secretary, the Grand Quaestor became the National Treasurer, and the Grand Pro-Consuls became the District Governors. Ridiculed the History, "the change only served to break down a tradition, and what other significance in the interests of fraternal welfare may have been anticipated by this change has become totally buried in the deepest crevices of history". And one might add, "the loudest wailing of the cuckoo bird".

Finally, in 1965, there came perhaps the biggest change of all. On September 2nd of that memorable convention, with the opening of the door to members of all ethnic extractions, Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity had finally become a man. It was almost anti-climatic. After years of deliberation (it was on the agenda way back in its beginnings) and much oratory right up to the 1964 convention, The Great Debate had run its course. And so had the oratory. The splendour of the oratory that this issue elicited has not been heard since.

There have been other changes in the history of Alpha Phi Delta, some of

them more subtle, and in a sense, more amusing. That same year, 1965, there was such a controversy about the National Awards which was the purvue of the Executive Committee, that this hot potato was tossed to a committee of Past National Presidents where it stands today. History recalls that this group would "presumably invoke the wisdom of the ages in delivering its decisions" while noting that the proposal had been made in 1956 by then National President Frank Cavallaro but had been turned down.

Other changes of substance took place as the years rolled on. The seven districts became thirteen; new Vice Presidents have been added to the official officers list in order to serve the needs of an elastically growing Fraternity (which currently consists of 27 chapters and 15 alumni clubs); we have even switched our conventions to what was the mid-year (February) and renamed our traditional gathering a Summer Convention. (It seems like a new version of the Constitution must be generated every two years to keep up with the changes.) Despite an increasing budget however, the Fraternity is always "broke". It seems that some things don't change so easily or swiftly.

But some things don't change at all. Only the externals change. Take a look at this year's crop of pledges. Sloppily dressed, granted, they sometimes look like a molten residue of unspeakables placed before you. But watch the concern on their faces as they meet the uncertainties of initiation and look at the expressions of relief and joy in their eyes (some are even reduced to tears) when they are told that "You are Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta". That is the moment we should all look for, the moment of Truth. For at that moment all is frozen in History, and things haven't changed at all.

Every day in Alpha Phi Delta is testimony to the fact that "things change". Why not come to this year's Summer Convention and see how over the years Alpha Phi Delta has adapted? It is our 75th anniversary. We guarantee you a fine time.

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I've been asked periodically if I have any regrets being a bachelor, primarily if I ever feel sorry about not having had a family of my own. Most times, the standard nonsense answers come to mind, but if given the proper amount of thought, I realize that there is nothing to be sorry about. I'm head of a very large household with all of the love and companionship that usually comes with it. That family is Alpha Phi Delta.

I was born into this family on May 28, 1969, with my mother being Beta Xi Chapter and my father Alpha Phi Delta National. I came from a large litter of 10 other brothers. I was nurtured in the early years primarily by my mother, but father was always there and soon I got to know and love him better. Today, I have 28 children, with 2 more on the way and 14 uncles. I have about 600 brothers and 7,000 cousins. Like any parent, I am proud of all of my children. Other families on the block are much, much larger and certainly more affluent, but none of them are as tight or as close as mine is. We all get together at a massive family gathering once a year and at a smaller summer picnic. We work together, party together, care and

share together. In some of the bigger families, the children barely know each other's names.

As in any family, mine is not without its share of problems. There must be discipline or the family will break up. The bad are punished and the good are rewarded. Sometimes, in extreme cases, incorrigibles must be cast out of the family. In those cases, the hope is that they will return one day. We have had that happen in the past. The return of a prodigal son is always a time for celebrating.

The problems with my children, as in most families, often deals with school. Sometimes when they act up in the classroom, I am called in to see the teacher. Most times the complaints are legitimate and we have to abide by the wishes of the teacher. In the times when they are not, well, we just have to ride with them. To withdraw from or be kicked out of school is not the answer.

I often look to the uncles to help give guidance and direction to the children and sometimes it works. Those who have good uncles turn out to be the strongest and most well rounded. Those who have uncles who are too busy with themselves often turn out to be the incorrigibles. The hope is that when the children grow into uncles they will not forget their youth and will remain to help.

My father here will be celebrating his 75th birthday this November 5. I think he'll be proud that his family is strong and healthy. For myself, being single is one thing. But it is not about being alone or being childless. Twenty years in this family is proof enough of that.

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OBITUARIES

Angelo Monaco
Theta 1933

Member Long Island Alumni Club
Died October 9, 1988

Ross Sipari
Xi 1937

Member Cleveland Alumni Club
Died December 1988

Carmine Cocchiola
Theta 1932

Member Long Island Alumni Club
Died December 18, 1988

Armand J. Niccolai
Psi 1932

Died December 2, 1988

Brother Niccolai was a graduate of Duquesne University where he played football under Coach Elmer Layden (who was one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame). In the fall of 1934, he signed on with Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Pirates, which later became the Steelers, as a kicker. His first attempt at a field goal was good from 47 yards, a record which stood for many years. He was team captain from 1936 to 1940, and he was voted top kicker in the league in 1936. He was past president of the Pittsburgh Steeler Alumni Association.

Raymond J. Alfano
Beta Iota

Died December 15, 1988

Abbate (Pat) Potenza
Beta Iota 1948

Died December 5, 1988

Brother Potenza passed away as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident in Rochester, NY, where he resided. He was a charter member and first president of Beta Iota Chapter which was founded in 1948 at Utica College.

Orlando F. Pulice
Pi

Member of Weirton Alumni Club

Albert Statti
Nu 1930

Died January 17, 1989