

THE KLEOS

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA PHI DELTA



Summer 1992

In This Issue...

Page 2: President's Message: Leaving Central Office Behind

Page 3: Summer Convention Details

Page 5: Brotherhood Profile: Psi's Joe DeNardo

Page 6: Our Italian Heritage: Was Columbus Really a Hero?

Page 7: 17th Grand Consul Ottaviano Dies

Page 8: Chapter Chatter

Page 10: Alumni News

Page 4:



Central Office Moves

Exec. Committee maps future at Philadelphia meeting



Executive Committee members for 1992-93 gather at Marra's Restaurant in Philadelphia to plan projects and strategy for the coming year.

Members of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity's youthful new Executive Committee mapped out strategy for the 1992-93 fiscal year during a planning meeting Saturday, June 6, at Marra's Restaurant in Philadelphia.

Incoming National President **Joseph Rossi** (Beta Phi, 1980) called for the meeting, nearly one month before the leaders officially took office, so they, many of them new to the Executive Committee and in newly created offices, could "hit the ground running." Discussion focused on specific new projects as well as ambitious goals for the coming year.

Two new officers, Vice President for University Relations and Vice President for Publications, drew the most attention at the planning meeting. **Robert DeVito** (Gamma Iota, 1985), in his first term on the Executive Committee, will take on the task of contacting administrators of those schools where Alpha Phi Delta chapters are present. He'll monitor the status of chapter-administration relations,

(Continued on page 4.)

President's Message

Missing that Central Office feeling

Since Otto Gelormini began clicking the clerical machines of 1915, 20 devoted men have held the post of Executive Secretary in Central Office. Known as Grand Tribune until 1953, the position has remained the pulse of Alpha Phi Delta. To those outside the 20-man sub-fraternity, Central Office is legendary. To those of us who have processed the paperwork, scolded the late payers and poor spellers, stamped the seals and sent the scrolls, Central Office is a part of our lives. It is difficult to fully understand the activities of Central Office, which like my newborn son, Peter, require constant care and attention.

To serve as Executive Secretary, 20 men agreed to put aside hobbies and interests outside of the organization in order to facilitate the needs of a growing, volunteer-driven national fraternity. Most of the men served between one and three years. Some served four years while Delta's Stan Raffa and yours truly contributed six years. Upsilon's Joe DeGuglielmo handled the duties for 14 years and Adam DiVincenzo of Psi Chapter held office for an amazing 17 seasons.



"Service in Central Office can be the Alpha and Omega of emotion."

Joseph Rossi
National President

Like playing left field in Boston's Fenway Park or standing in the box against Nolan Ryan, one must stand in the shoes of the beholder to realize the magnitude of Central Office duty. To have served is to have known the invigorating feeling that comes with receiving a pleasant piece of mail from a long lost alumnus and the disappointment of reading a letter from a disgruntled man wishing to relinquish his membership.

Service in Central Office can be the Alpha and the Omega of emotion. Athletes realize that you can't get too high after victory or too low after defeat. The same is true of Executive Secretary because there is always another task to tackle tomorrow. You must rebound to approach the latest situation with

the maturity of an alumnus emeritus and the vigor of a first-week pledge. Lessons are learned and mistakes are made. But, what Central Office really requires is a burning desire to do the job and the patience and maturity to handle many varied, somewhat difficult situations. (The need for an understanding wife should not be discounted.)

I leave Central Office with the mixed feelings that I always imagined I'd have. My wife, Liz, a veteran AΦΔ widow, says that I will suffer massive withdrawal symptoms. She says I will probably awaken in the middle of the night, phone our calligrapher, Joe Randazzo, and begin verifying the spelling of names for membership scrolls. She also says she'd take advantage of my sleeplessness by handing me a bottle in case Peter wakes up.

For all of the work and all of the aggravation, there remains in me, perhaps as in my predecessors, a certain joy and sense of accomplishment that cannot be found elsewhere. The Central Office feeling, while one of hard work and occasional frustration, is also one of great pride. When I was appointed secretary by then national president, Rich Primiano, I didn't

(Continued on page 11.)

THE KLEOS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA
An Educational Journal

Volume 63, No. 4 Summer 1992

Published quarterly by Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

Editor: Andrew Cripps, 811 Atlantic Avenue,
N. Wildwood, New Jersey 08260. Phone (609) 522-2572

Associate Editor: Christopher Pascocello



Member of the National Interfraternity Conference and the College Fraternity Editors Association.

THE KLEOS is the exoteric publication of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. A quarterly magazine devoted to educational materials concerning college and fraternity interests published under direction and authority of the National Council of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

1992 Summer Convention

Retreat to the Poconos for Summer Convention



On the Delaware River, water sports of all kinds provide fun for the family during the Alpha Phi Delta Summer Convention.

Make your plans now to join us for the Alpha Phi Delta Summer Convention, August 17-21, 1992, at the Fernwood Resort in the beautiful Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

This year, the Alpha Phi Delta Summer Convention has something for everyone. Cost-conscious vacation planners will be happy to know that package prices are the lowest in years. Fun lovers will marvel at all the exciting things to do: swimming, water sports, horseback riding, tennis, golf, biking, hiking, fishing and sightseeing, to name just a few! Couch potatoes will be glad that you can make reservations by phone with your credit card, right from your favorite chair.

Economical Rates (per person)

\$430, single occupancy
 \$360, double occupancy
 \$315, triple occupancy
 \$295, quadruple occupancy

Children's Rates

\$125, ages 13-16 years
 \$90, ages 7-12 years
 \$30, ages up to 6 years

Packages include four-night accommodations; breakfast and dinner daily, beginning with dinner Monday night and concluding with breakfast Friday morning; cocktail receptions with live entertainment Monday and Thursday evenings; admission to the annual National Awards Banquet Thursday evening; use of recreational facilities such as indoor and outdoor tennis courts (There are additional charges for some activities, such as dance lessons); gratuities and state tax. Your package also includes some group excursions to local attractions.

Outstanding Golf Package

\$116 per person (optional), includes unlimited greens fees on Fernwood Resort's PGA Championship course; 18 holes cart rental per each night's

lodging; and \$5 of fun money for food and beverages at the Tavern on the Green per each night's lodging. The golf package must be purchased for the entire stay.

Experience the magnificent Pocono mountains on the Fernwood Resort's spectacular 600 acres of woodlands, with private lakes, indoor and outdoor swimming pools and spas, a sauna, paddleboats, miniature golf courses, badminton courts, and the annual Alpha Phi Delta **Bocce Ball** tournament. Softball players: bring your glove. There's even a field to host the resumption of the annual Undergraduates vs. Alumni series.

Night owls: you won't miss your big city nightlife. The Fernwood Mountain Resort features continuous live entertainment and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Join us for the 1992 Alpha Phi Delta Summer Convention, a great time to spend with your family and your fraternity. Just call the Fernwood Mountain Resort's Group Sales office at 1-800-233-8103 to make your reservation.

Cover Story

Executive Committee maps future in Phila.

(Continued from page 1)



V.P. for Publications
Jerry Britton (Chi, '82)

addressing possibly minor problems before they become larger ones.

As Vice President for Publications, **Jerry Britton's** (Chi, 1982) first project will be to lead a committee charged with the revision of *The Dokime*, Alpha Phi Delta's manual for pledges. Recalling the *Dokime* of the 1950s,

Rossi instructed the committee, made up of alumni and undergraduate representatives, to infuse the updated manual with more of Alpha Phi Delta's rich history and heritage. Britton, a college instructor who operates his own desktop publishing business, also serves as Central Pennsylvania District Governor.

Among the other new officers at the June 6 planning meeting was Vice President for Alumni Affairs **Matthew Iacovelli** (Gamma Theta,

1985) who announced plans for a regular newsletter aimed at informing alumni clubs and alumni associations. He'll be assisted by Associate Vice President for Alumni Affairs **Andrew Cozzolino** (Beta Beta, 1987), Manhattan District Governor and a former Vice President for Public Relations.

New Executive Secretary **James Lentini** (Beta Sigma, 1981) announced that Central Office will not only be moving across the Delaware Bay to Dover, Del., but the hub of Alpha Phi Delta will also be updated with technology unheard of in Central Office history, but considered indispensable in any modern office; such as a fax machine, postage meter and Macintosh computer and laser printer. These new tools will help Lentini take on the usual Central Office duties, as well as maintenance of the fraternity's mailing list, previously maintained by the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation.

The new Executive Committee will hold its first official meeting Wednesday, August 19, during the Summer Convention at Fernwood Resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. (See page 3.)

Pope blesses Central Office move to Del.

The moving of Central Office from Cape May, N.J., to Dover, Del., has earned support from a higher authority.

Pope John Paul II has officially blessed the moving of Central Office, thanks to National Chaplain **Rev. Ronald Falotico** (Gamma Mu, 1992). After meeting new Executive Secretary **James Lentini** (Beta Sigma, 1981) at the National Council Meeting in February, Falotico petitioned the Vatican for the Papal blessing. A framed document announcing the Pope's blessing was presented to Lentini at the Executive Committee planning meeting June 6 in Philadelphia.

Central Office will not only undergo a change of venue, but also an infusion of 1990s technology. New additions include a Macintosh computer and laser printer for correspondence, desktop publishing and maintenance of the fraternity's mailing list; a fax machine; and a postage meter.

The new address for Central Office is: **56 Greenway Square, Apt. L-12, Dover, DE 19901.**



Executive Secretary **James Lentini** admires the Papal blessing certificate.

*Brotherhood Profile***Pittsburgh TV Personality a Credit to Community**

Pittsburgh Meteorologist Joe DeNardo (Psi, '65)

*by John Russo (Psi, 1972)
and Joseph Rovitto (Psi, 1965)*

One of the most popular TV personalities in Pittsburgh is Alpha Phi Delta's own Joseph DeNardo (Psi, 1950). As the weatherman for WTAE, Channel 4 in Pittsburgh, DeNardo is on a par with Elvis - meaning he is known by his first name alone throughout western Pennsylvania. A WTAE advertising slogan used to say "Joe said it would", and viewers knew that Joe DeNardo had predicted the weather, as in "Bring your umbrella today because Joe said it would rain." Pittsburgh brothers would call Joe to prognosticate for a winter event or a summer golf outing as if his mere prediction determined the outcome of the day. Joe was always willing to give advice to help. While he would admit that he's not perfect, he'll also admit that he can't change rain or snow into sunshine as some of his viewers might expect. He only predicts the weather - he can't make it.

After an early career as a private meteorologist

for his own company, Joe went public over 20 years ago as a TV weatherman for WTAE. He has been there ever since. In an era where some loyalties run no deeper than the next paycheck, he has a bond with his station, his community and his audience. A man who loves his work, Joe cares passionately about his accuracy and his presentation. He donates time and effort to professional organizations by offering free seminars and speeches to meteorologists, pilots, F.A.A. officials and students of meteorology.

Joe is not so much popular as much as he is respected and revered among his viewing audience. He is warm and caring toward many people and causes. He loves his community and tries to give back what he feels the community has given to him. Almost every Wednesday during the school year, Joe visits a local elementary school in western Pennsylvania, where he talks to students. He is involved with charity and dedicated to the causes he sponsors. Every summer, he hosts a golf outing to raise money for Special Olympics, which benefits children with special needs. "Bundle Up" is a project Joe co-sponsors to raise money to give warm coats to poor children in winter. He also co-hosts an annual telethon for United Cerebral Palsy that raises hundreds of thousands of dollars.

(Continued on page 11.)



DeNardo sponsors Bundle Up, a project to give winter coats to children.

Our Italian Heritage

Christopher Columbus: Saint, Sinner or Hero

by John Peter Curielli
Vice President for Cultural Affairs

Here we are, amidst the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by **Christopher Columbus**. The Italian government is spending \$470 million on this event. There will be a massive "Colombo-92" Exposition in Genoa, Italy, in the old port area. The theme of this Expo will be "Christopher Columbus: Ships and the Sea." 37 countries will participate; 15 from Europe, 18 from the Americas -- the United States among them -- 3 from Asia and 1 from Africa. They expect 3 to 4 million visitors.

The United States will commemorate the event with the arrival of the tall ships, reminiscent of the Bicentennial in 1976. Yet, on our shores, the situation is meeting with much more opposition.

Our brothers, the American Indians, are looking upon Christopher Columbus as some sort of a devil and defiler, who cruelly mistreated the native Americans he encountered. The Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans of Chicago met this challenge head-on by



"The question is not so much who found America first, but whose discovery triggered its development."

John Peter Curielli,
V.P.-Cultural Affairs

immediately forming a bond with the Indian community in the Chicagoland area. They have been invited to break bread with us many times over. Their ire over Columbus has considerably subsided. They have marched with us in our parades and attended our holiday celebrations.

We must all sit back, stop, and think of Columbus within the context of the time. Too often, history is judged by today's standards and not by the standards of days gone by.

One must remember that the world of

Christopher Columbus' day was a very class-oriented society. The upper classes virtually had the privilege of life over the lower classes. This was thought of as simply a way of life.

Furthermore, women of

that time would have many more pregnancies than today's women; there was much greater infant mortality than in our day. Life was considered much cheaper then; particularly for the lower classes. Let us not judge Columbus' conduct within the context of today's day and age, and be so harsh on the man who opened the gateway to the development of the New World.

Some may argue that the Vikings found America first. The question is not so much who found America first, but whose discovery triggered its development. Remember, up until the time of Columbus' discovery in America, everyone was positive that the world was flat. Copernicus was put to death for espousing the theory that the world was round and not the center of the Universe. Think of how courageous Columbus had to be to discover the New World.

If someone tries to tell you how bad Christopher Columbus was in his actions toward the natives, ask them if they are considering those actions in relation to history within the context of the time. Don't let anyone try to lessen the brilliance of our Shining Italian Star, Cristoforo Colombo.

Send Us Your News

Alumni: To update your fraternity records and let us know of your accomplishments, please fill in the form below and send it to: Central Office, 56 Greenway Square, Apt. L-12, Dover, DE 19901

I would be willing to volunteer my time and talents to serve in one or more of the following areas:

Chapter Advisor Alumni Association Start New Chapter

Name: _____

Chapter: _____

School year(s) and degree(s): _____

Home Address: _____

Employer: _____ Title/Position: _____

Business Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

In Memoriam

Wartime Grand Consul Dr. Felix Ottaviano



Dr. Felix Ottaviano, M.D. (Omega, 1925), 86, Alpha Phi Delta's 17th Grand Consul (National President) passed away May 28, 1992, at his home following an illness of several months.

Born in New York City, Ottaviano, shown left,

helped found the Omega chapter at the University of Rochester. After graduation, he attended the University of Rome, Italy, Medical School, from which he graduated in 1934.

Ottaviano maintained a private practice in Oneida, N.Y., from 1940 through 1965.

Elected Grand Pro-Consul (Executive Vice-President) under Joseph DeGuglielmo at the 1941 National Convention, he was acting Grand Consul during DeGuglielmo's service in the military, and officially assumed the position in 1944 through 1946.

William Tucciarone (Beta Zeta, '33)

William A. Tucciarone (Beta Zeta, 1933), for 32 years a teacher in Hubbard, Ohio, died June 2.

Tucciarone was a 1932 graduate of Ohio University and a founding member of Beta Zeta chapter. He later received a master's degree in education from Westminster College.

CENTRAL OFFICE CLEARANCE!!!

STOCK UP!!! ORDER 5 OR MORE ITEMS AND SAVE 25%!!!

ORDER MERCHANDISE BY LETTERS

- A. GOLF SHIRT: AΦΔ LETTERS WITH ITALIAN FLAG (XL) \$15
- B. GOLF SHIRT: AΦΔ WITHOUT ITALIAN FLAG (L, XL, XXL) \$15
- C. GOLF SHIRT: AΦΔ CREST (L,XL, XXL) \$15
- D. T-SHIRT: PURPLE "ALPHA PHI DELTA" ON WHITE (L) \$10
- E. GREY CREW NECK SWEATSHIRT WITH PURPLE AΦΔ (XL, XXL) \$22
- F. PURPLE HOODED SWEATSHIRT (L, XL) \$27
- G. PURPLE AΦΔ FLAG \$50
- H. BOXER SHORTS (M,L,XL) \$12
- I. PURPLE TURTLENECK (AΦΔ ON NECK, M,L,XL) . \$20
- J. PURPLE GOLF SHIRT (*Alpha Phi Delta* stitched on chest, M,L,XL) \$20
- K. LONG SLEEVE WHITE T-SHIRT WITH PURPLE AΦΔ & BLACK TRIM \$15
- L. ALPHA PHI DELTA PENNANT \$5
- M. AΦΔ LICENSE PLATE FRAME \$5
- N. RECOGNITION PIN (AΦΔ) \$6
- O. AΦΔ CREST CLOTH PATCH \$5
- P. FRATERNITY SHIELD PIN \$80
- Q. SHIELD PIN WITH PEARLS \$135

SHIPPING & HANDLING

1-3 ITEMS = \$3 4-6 ITEMS = \$4
7-10 ITEMS = \$5 11 OR MORE = \$6

To order, complete the form below and mail to:

AΦΔ Resale
282 Bay 20th Street
Brooklyn, NY 11214

ITEM	QUANTITY	SIZE	PRICE

SHIPPING/HANDLING _____

TOTAL _____

SHIP TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Chapter Chatter

Gamma Sigma earns Community Service Award



Gamma Sigma brothers display their Community Service award from St. John's University at Staten Island.

by Chris Pascoello, Associate Kleos Editor

Alpha Phi Delta's Gamma Sigma chapter at St. John's University's Staten Island campus earned the university's Community Service Award. The award was presented to the chapter at an recognition ceremony May 4. In the previous 12 months, Gamma Sigma brothers racked up 860 hours of community service, donated 175 lbs. of clothing to area families, and donated or raised \$300 for local charities.

In addition to recognizing the chapter as a whole, 31 Gamma Sigma brothers were cited individually for their commitment to the campus and the community. **Dr. Michael Capobianco** (Delta, 1951), a professor at the campus, was also honored for his service to the community.

Gamma Zeta #1 at Villanova

The young men of Gamma Zeta chapter had good reason to celebrate recently when Villanova University honored them as the most outstanding fraternity on campus. Alpha Phi Delta's largest chapter was chosen over 13 other fraternities to receive the school's Chapter Excellence Award. A large trophy which rotates from winner to winner each year will be presented to the chapter as soon as it is found (the fraternity that won last year seems to have misplaced it). According to

Chapter President Peter Druhot, the accomplishment would not have been possible if not for the hard work and dedication of both the previous and current Gamma Zeta executive boards. On top of all this, Gamma Zeta came in second in Villanova's annual Greek Week competition for the second year in a row. After graduating their biggest class yet (40 brothers wore caps and gowns this past May), about 50 brothers will be returning to Gamma Zeta in the fall.

Lambda finds a home

After existing without one for the past two years, the guys of Lambda chapter at the University of Pennsylvania have finally moved into a fraternity house. The humble abode is located off campus and 13 of Lambda's 14 active brothers will soon call it home.

Lambda is offering to help other brothers obtain varsity-style jackets just like the ones they wear on campus. They're doing this in response to many positive comments and requests they received about their unique jackets. If you or your chapter are interested in obtaining one of these jackets, write to Chapter President Mike Unglo at 30 Greely Ave., Pittsburgh, PA, 15223.

Beta Rho house on the horizon

With any luck, Beta Rho chapter at Gannon University will soon have a fraternity house. The chapter, led by President Mike Masters, held a successful spaghetti dinner fund-raiser to help garner money for the house. On a social level, Beta Rho hosted a summer weekend in July which included afternoons of fishing, golf and barbecues. Beta Rho alumni also joined in the festivities.

Gamma Mu minding highways

The young men of Gamma Mu chapter have recently adopted not one, but two stretches of highway, one with their local county and one with their town. The county highway is located right in front of their school, Stockton State College, and the local road runs in front of their fraternity house. Both thoroughfares now bear signs that tell passers-by exactly who is cleaning the roads. (See photo at right.)

Chi joins I.F.C. at Penn State

After more than a year of trying, Chi chapter has finally been accepted as a member of Penn State University's I.F.C. And, in a series of firsts, Chi chapter is planning its first-ever formal, and will be participating in the school's Homecoming Parade for the first time.

Gamma Rho invades Canada

The men of Gamma Rho chapter at Baruch College made a trek across the border to Montreal, Canada, over the Independence Day weekend.

According to past chapter president Joseph Sepcaru, a basketball tournament held in April raised more than \$700 for United Cerebral Palsy. Jose Diaz is the new president of Gamma Rho.

Delta Delta walks for charity

The Alpha Phi Delta brothers at Wesley College stretched their legs to raise money as they participated in a March of Dimes walk this past April. After getting all that exercise, the guys held a semi-formal, which enjoyed a good turnout. The 22 brothers returning to Wesley in the fall hope to have a successful rush; they will probably be hosting several rush events in a new fraternity house.



Gamma Mu chapter at Stockton State College adopted two roads near the college.

Gamma Psi gets jackets with help from Beta Beta

The Alpha Phi Delta brothers at the University of Connecticut were able to purchase fraternity jackets this past semester with the help of another Alpha Phi Delta chapter, Beta Beta (Manhattan College). Beta Beta supplied Gamma Psi chapter with T-shirts, which were sold during Connecticut's "Spring Weekend." Jackets were purchased with the money raised from the shirt sales. It's nice to know that one chapter of Alpha Phi Delta will give another "the shirts off their backs" in a time of need.

After only three semesters of existence, Gamma Psi was unanimously recognized by the school's I.F.C. this past semester. In addition, the chapter of 14 brothers has secured a fraternity house in which five brothers now reside. Chapter President Neevon Spring thanks all of the brothers of his chapter for their hard work, which made all the events of this highly successful spring semester possible.

Young Delta Epsilon gains experience quickly

The brothers of the newly chartered Delta Epsilon chapter at John Jay College in Manhattan did charity work for both Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis this past semester. They also started their own chapter newsletter, and inducted a group of "young men" which included a 54-year-old pledge!

Delta Theta grooms hospital grounds

The guys of Delta Theta at Marist College spent some time at a psychiatric hospital last semester; thankfully not as patients, but as philanthropists taking part in one of their many charity events of the semester. In addition to their work with disadvantaged children in the inner city schools of Poughkeepsie, Delta Theta brothers help to maintain the grounds at the nearby hospital.

The chapter of 23 active brothers now has a fraternity house, and is looking at a large fall rush class. It's not yet recognized by the school, but thanks to such efforts as helping the Dean of Students clean up after a Greek Week in which they were not permitted to participate, Chapter President Tony Morris is confident that school recognition should happen this fall.

Alumni News

Brooklyn Alumni Club keeps active in summer

While many alumni clubs slumber in the summer, the Brooklyn A.C. keeps going like the Energizer bunny. Their busy schedule of activities includes more than a half-dozen softball games, a visit to Yankee Stadium, a golf outing in July, and pool parties at the homes of **Joe Calderella** (Beta Sigma, 1973) and **Ralph Parmegiani** (Beta Sigma, 1962).

Meanwhile, many BAC members participate in a Rotisserie Baseball League, a fantasy league where the brothers act as managers, divvying up the major league players, making trades, and determining who's the best manager by the actual statistics of the players on their rosters.

Michael Manniello (Theta Beta, 1983) was married June 7, while **Sandro Carnevale** (Theta Beta, 1984) also tied the knot in June. **Kenneth Casatuta** (Theta Beta, 1984) is scheduled to take the vow in September.

Charles Fiore (Theta Beta, 1973) and his wife Gail were blessed with twin sons, William and Michael, in February. **Steve Phelan** (Beta Sigma, 1976) and wife Diane had their first child, Ryan, on April 15. **Robert Zeleny** (Beta Sigma, 1976) and wife Mary had their third child, Joseph, in February.

Pittsburgh A.C. holds annual awards dinner

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its 29th annual awards dinner April 6. More than 75 brothers and guests attended.

The club's first Community Service Award was bestowed upon **Joe DeNardo** (Psi, 1950), for furthering the ideals of Alpha Phi Delta through his work with charities. (See page 5.)

The club honored **Rocco Muffi** (Psi, 1965) as Outstanding Alumnus for his service to the fraternity and the PAC. Muffi is the award's 28th recipient since its inception in 1953.

The Outstanding Undergraduate Award of the Fifth District (now the Western Pennsylvania District) went to **P.J. DeRubeis** (Psi, 1989), past president of Psi chapter. He is the 16th recipient of the award first given in 1977. *Submitted by John Russo (Psi, 1972).*

Chi's Todaro named to South Philadelphia sports hall of fame

Mario Todaro (Chi, 1956) an outstanding gymnast in high school and college, was honored by the South Philadelphia High School Alumni Association. Todaro and three other former high school sports stars were named to the school's sports hall of fame at the association's annual dinner and awards night May 13.

While at South Philadelphia, Todaro won the city championship in 1948 and 1950. He earned a gymnastics scholarship to Penn State University and was a member of the National Collegiate Championship Gym Team in 1953. He received his B.S. degree at Penn State and his Master's at Temple University. After teaching 10 years at Upper Darby High School near Philadelphia, he became a professor at Cheney University's Department of Technology and Engineering.



Mario Todaro (Chi, '56), shown in a 1950 photo, was named to the South Philadelphia High School Sports Hall of Fame.

President's Message

Continued from page 1.)

realize the magnitude of the position. Having taken over that crucial job at age 25, I knew there would be bumps and bruises along the way, but the experiences have prepared me to serve as your national president. It is an internship which I highly recommend. The experiences of Central Office have taught me well and I am confident in my ability to lead this great, Italian-American heritage organization.

I have appointed a new Central Office of Beta Sigma's Jim Lentini as Executive Secretary and Beta Delta's Butch Cerrone as Vice President for Financial Affairs. They are flanked by several young, aggressive officers. One of the big lessons of my Central Office experience: surround yourself with good people. We stand ready to face the modern fraternity challenges of risk management, cultural diversity and university regulation.

Time will tell how this optimism turns out, but you can do me a big favor by dropping me a line and letting me know how you feel about our organization, where it's headed, what it needs. I am well trained and confident, but to be a good president, I'll need your feedback. I look forward to hearing from you. By the way, I plan to keep



Eight winners of Alpha Phi Delta's Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award gathered April 24 in Brooklyn. The winners are, from left, Stanley Raffa (winner in 1951), Joseph Rossi (1983), Joseph Rahtelli (1985), Chris Pinchiaroli (1986), Frank Farina (1987), Mario DiBiase (1988), Andrew Cozzolino (1990) and Chris Perfetto (1991). The 1992 award will be announced Thursday, August 20, at the Summer Convention in the Poconos.

Joe Randazzo's number handy.

Write to: *Joseph Rossi, National President*
 404 Provincetown Drive, Cape May, NJ 08204
 (Editor's Note: Joseph and Elizabeth Rossi brought their second son, Peter Joseph, into the world May 17. Outgoing National President Joseph Rahtelli and wife Donna had their second child, Michelle Elizabeth, June 25)

Brotherhood Profile: Joe DeNardo

(Continued from page 5.)

Having matriculated at Duquesne University, Joe pledged at Psi chapter in the spring of 1950. In 1952, his peers elected him as chapter president. As an undergraduate, he was active in school and fraternity affairs alike. He has not forgotten Duquesne nor Alpha Phi Delta. For his alma mater, Joe has donated his time and name to raise funds, which in turn have helped to transform Duquesne into one of the premier private universities in the country. Joe currently chairs an endowment fund-raiser for Duquesne which has total pledges of \$70 million - the largest by far in the fund's history.

Joe has been a dues paying member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club (PAC) for many years.

He has entertained as a guest speaker at club meetings several times in the past decade. He was honored by the PAC on April 3, 1992, as the recipient of its first Community Service Award for furthering the ideals of Alpha Phi Delta through his work with charity.

Through all the work and charity, he is man who loves his family. He and his wife, Dolores, have two sons and two grandsons.

Joe is an avid train hobbyist. For years, the model train collection in his home's basement was shown on television every Christmas season. Somehow he also finds time to golf in the summer.

Joe DeNardo - a man who loves his family, his work and his community. We're proud to have him as a brother of Alpha Phi Delta.

Kleos Photo Contest

Win cash in The Kleos photo contest

Capture the spirit of Alpha Phi Delta and you could capture a \$50 prize or a ΑΦΔ shirt!

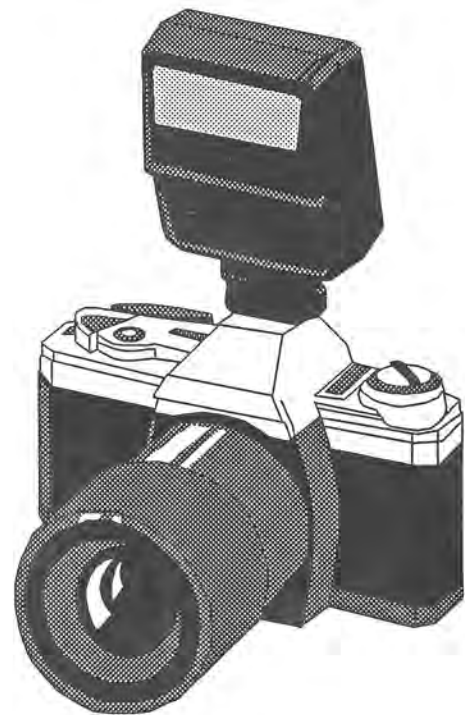
Look through your camera's lens and see the spirit of Alpha Phi Delta and you could win top prize in **The Kleos Photo Contest**.

Send The Kleos the photo that best represents the qualities that make Alpha Phi Delta special: its Italian heritage; the inseparable bond of brotherhood; its rich tradition of leadership and community service.

Photos will be judged on composition, technical quality and how well they grasp Alpha Phi Delta's spirit. Top prize is \$50 cash. Two photographers whose photos are deemed worthy of honorable mention will win Alpha Phi Delta t-shirts.

Official Rules - Deadline Extended

Deadline is August 15, 1992. Photos will be judged by a committee of Alpha Phi Delta national officers, and winners will be announced at the Summer Convention awards banquet Thursday, August 20, 1992. Prize winners will be notified by mail. Winning photos will be printed in Fall 1992 issue of The Kleos. All entries will



become the property of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, and cannot be returned. Only one entry per contestant. All prize decisions are final.

Send your entries to:

**The Kleos Photo Contest
Editor Andrew Cripps
811 Atlantic Ave.
N. Wildwood, NJ 08260**

**Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity
56 Greenway Square, Apt. L-12
Dover, DE 19901**

Address Correction Requested

NONPROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT # 1705
PHILA., PA

MOVING?

If your address is different than the mailing label, please complete this form and send with mailing label to: Alpha Phi Delta Central Office, 56 Greenway Square, Apt. L-12, Dover, DE 19901.

Name _____

Chapter _____ Init. Yr _____

Address _____ Apt.# _____

City _____ St. _____ Zip _____