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Y2K has arrived finally and it seems everything is intact. Where do we go from here is a question that should be in the minds of all brothers whether they be undergraduates who have just been inducted or alumni who have been part of Alpha Phi Delta for many years. A big thing we as brothers must remember is, young or old, we still share the same bond and ideals that originally brought us into Alpha Phi Delta.

One big difference you may notice in this particular issue of the Kleos is that it has been aimed clearly at the undergraduate brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. The concept was that in the past few years the Kleos had undergone some changes and somewhere in all those changes, undergraduate news had all but disappeared. It is my hope that after the publication of this Kleos, future issues will

by *Todd Cusato,*
Vice President Undergraduate Affairs

have more news dealing with the on-goings of our many chapters.

The submission of information to the Kleos lets the alumni of chapters know what is currently going on with their chapters. Many alumni move away and rely on the Kleos as a way to find out how their various chapters stand today. Many of our chapters sadly never reach out to their alumni. Brothers take for granted that if it was not for alumni, there may not have been an Alpha Phi Delta chapter around for them to join. Information should be shared in The Kleos to reach alumni.

The Spring Council meeting this year will take place at Tufts University in Boston on April 1, 2000. These meetings are where the voice of the brothers can be heard, but only if the chapters decide to show up.

I would like to personally see every chapter of Alpha Phi

Delta participate at the Spring Council meeting. Each chapter is required to send two delegates to the meeting. There is no reason why each chapter can not only bring two delegates, but also more brothers to see how Alpha Phi Delta actually works.

Council meetings also provide brothers with a chance to meet with brothers from chapters they may not be able to usually see. The Delta Pi chapter in Daytona Beach, Florida last year rented a Winnabego and drove all the way up to Penn State. It is events such as these that will ultimately leave a lasting memory. This is also the perfect place where brothers can get together to share ideas with one another. One big thing that seems to elude some of our chapters is that we are one of the only na-

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UNDERGRADUATE ISSUE

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President's Message

I have long been a big enthusiastic examiner of history. I recall being a huge fan of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln once said that in the course of a thousand years all of the countries of Europe and Asia combined could not defeat America. He went on to say that if destruction of our nation was to be our destiny, the seeds of destruction would come from within. His words were eloquent and much more persuasive than mine. However, his point was valid.

I have been a member of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity for almost twenty years and have been serving on the Executive Committee for almost ten years. During this time and further during the over eighty-five years of history we have seen good times, bad times and everything in between.

Currently, there is a lot of pressure from the outside world relating to the Greek system in America. Every time there is an incident relating to a Fraternity that involves an allegation of hazing or underage drinking, many voices are heard yelling loudly to close the system down. The voices come from many places including university and college administrators, the press, parents of students, other student organizations and the public in general.

I am confident that our organization and its proud heritage will survive the pressure. I know so because we have so many people actively involved in giving of their time and energy to support the Fraternity. We continue to operate as an all-volunteer organization. With the help of the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation and the many people who have served as leaders, we are not only surviving, we are growing.

Destruction will not be our lot because our members continue to step up and take on the responsibilities of running the Fraternity. As a result, we have been able to expand and charter

several new alumni clubs and undergraduate colonies and chapters in the last couple of years.

We continue to grow and we continue to need your support. I would like to have our alumni clubs play a more active role with the undergraduates. I am working with the district governors to attempt to have each district conduct Career Workshops in conjunction with the alumni club in its district. I am hopeful that very soon we will be able to use the Internet to provide a resume bank that our undergraduate members can use to find employment directly from our alumni.

It is time to add the next chapters to the *History of Alpha Phi Delta*. We need help with these and other projects. I encourage anyone with time to volunteer to contact me. I look forward to hearing about new ideas on how the National Fraternity can improve its communications. We have recently provided each alumni club with an opportunity to access the data base of our members for the purpose of communicating with brothers in its area to join the club and become an active member.

The first thing that we all learned when we decided to join is that, "Membership in Alpha Phi Delta is eternal and carries with it the obligation of permanent activity and support." With this thought in mind, I know we will survive and grow and continue to be recognized as a unique organization and without parallel in the fraternal world.

I want to take this opportunity to once again encourage everyone to join us at the Summer Convention in Las Vegas in August. For details check out the WEB site at WWW.APD.ORG

Fast Facts:

630 Undergraduates
39 Chapters

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Reflections from a Past National President

A message to undergrads on rushing and pledging

The beat goes on and our dear old Alpha Phi Delta keeps rolling along. Like many of us, she is graying rapidly — after all she was 85 this past November 5th. I also celebrated my 50 years as a brother this past year. To celebrate the fraternity founding on November 5th, my wife Josie and I drove from our winter home near Tampa, Florida to Fort Lauderdale (285 miles one way) and attended the South Florida Alumni Club's Founders Dinner. We were joined by PNP Jules Zangrille.

Alpha Phi Delta seems to get stronger as she goes. When I was National President (1976-78), we had 17 chapters. Presently we have around 40. Not bad for an old girl. New brothers keep increasing our ranks. Because of this, it is very important that the rush and pledge periods be conducted properly in accordance with our guidelines established many years ago by the brotherhood.

I believe that when possible an active alumnus along with the District Governor speak to the rushees at the first get-together. They can tell them what Alpha Phi Delta meant to them while undergraduates, as well as what it means to them now as alumni. The Rush Meeting should be a class act, not a hit or miss get-together. The attendees must be convinced that they want to be part of our organization. A few alumni along with the chapter brothers must deliver that message.

When the pledge class has its first meeting, once again an alumnus along with the District Governor should address the group and congratulate them for choosing to pledge Alpha Phi Delta. At this time, they should be assured that no brother will physically abuse them during the pledge period.

by A. Joseph Creston, Psi '49

If such an action takes place, they should refuse to pledge. The chapter should never put themselves in the position of causing any physical harm to another human being. The pledge may not be a fraternity brother yet, but he is a brother through Christ and should not be abused.

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back to his dorm on a freezing winter night, he passed out and nearly froze to death. He had to have three fingers amputated. If any chapter is physically hazing, it should be warned by the District Governor to cease the practice. If they continue to do so, the chapter should be eliminated from our roster. Alpha Phi Delta must remain strong, and these weak links should be removed. If it sounds like I am preaching, I am. I am also a Past National Chaplain for our fraternity.

I believe each pledge class should have a charitable project, one which is community or college oriented. Such a project will unify the group as well as

satisfy a worthwhile need and endear Alpha Phi Delta to others.

I want to thank all the hard working brothers of the past and present who have given their time and love to make us the great fraternity that we are. It was a pleasure meeting the current National officers at the summer convention in Lake George — we are in good hands. I can assure you that Alpha Phi Delta is in top form entering the new century. Let us all make sure it remains that way.

Joe Creston was National President, District Governor, National Chaplain, Scholarship Trustee, Foundation Director as well as an extremely active member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club in the past 50 years. He has been a strong influence on many younger brothers whom are known as “his boys.” Those of us fortunate to have shared his wisdom are proud to have him as a brother of Alpha Phi Delta. Your editor is one of “Joe's boys.”

78th Annual Alpha Phi Delta National Convention

*August 7 through 11, 2000
Las Vegas, Nevada
New York, New York
Hotel and Casino*

Group Rates

Monday – Friday
Double Occupancy \$ 325.00
Triple Occupancy \$ 300.00
Quadruple Occupancy \$ 275.00

West Coast Special

Thursday – Friday
Attend the Banquet, stay the night and Friday breakfast: \$ 150.00

CHAPTER CHATTER

Undergraduate News

Syracuse University

One of our newest colonies is off to a great start. The Alpha pledges ventured to Binghamton for a mini pledge bowl with Delta Kappa chapter at Binghamton. The pledges also hosted an Italian Dinner for the Syracuse University community, cleaned the lawn of its neighbor, which happens to be a Catholic Church, and helped in a canned food drive. The four new brothers were inducted at the Binghamton house.

The new brothers at Alpha are excited about the upcoming spring semester, and are looking forward to traveling to Boston for the National Council meeting. The brothers are offering a warm welcome to any chapter visiting the area.

Duquesne University



Psi brothers attendance at the Pittsburgh AC Dinner Dance in November. From left to right: District Governor Ross Alessandro, Frank Fischer, Matt Simon, Lee Blanchette, and Mike Newton surrounding Frank's date who is seated.

Psi Chapter held its 30th Valentine Ball on February 11th at the Student Union. The affair was another success with about 400 people in attendance and was organized by Ball Chairman Mike Ziezula. As usual the brothers dressed in tuxedos and escorted their guests and Queen candidates in a well decorated ballroom where guests enjoyed dining and dancing to a live band. For the first time, the brothers sponsored a silent auction of sports memorabilia with the proceeds benefiting the Doug Flutie Fund for autistic children.

While this year's affair was the 30th Valentine Ball, the event dates back to the late 1940s when it was known as the May Ball. It has been held continuously every year for over 50 years and is the only ball still held at Duquesne.

St. Francis College



Above: (L to R) Steven Favilla, Robert DeMartini, Bishop of Brooklyn Thomas Daly, Peter Gibaldi and Justin Sorrentino

The Beta Sigma chapter is continuing the great traditions of leadership on the St. Francis campus. The chapter sponsored a blood-drive, hosted twice annually, volunteered for the Salvation Army by preparing dinner on Thanksgiving morning at the US Tennis Center, and reactivated the Knights of Columbus chapter at St. Francis with Robert DeMartini as Grand Knight and Todd Cusato as the Deputy Grand Night. Brothers Justin O'Connor and Thomas Turro are contributors to *The Montage*, St. Francis' literary publication, and the chapter is in the process of reorganizing the Inter-Greek council.

Penn State

After winning the Fraternity's Outstanding Chapter Award, Chi chapter began the fall semester on a good note. The chapter had a successful rush/pledge period, initiating four new members. Only one member graduated, leaving the chapter with a total membership of sixteen for the spring semester. Though the chapter's numbers are slightly down from the past, the chapter is taking steps toward restructuring its operations.

In an effort to compete with the other 56 fraternities at Penn State, Chi chapter has begun campaign Moving On! 2000. Moving On! 2000 is a fundraising campaign to raise at least \$150,000 toward the purchase of a new house. Wrapping up the fall semester, Chi chapter had a successful alumni weekend.

Thanks to our Executive Secretary Felipe Martinez for his many contributions to this issue of Undergraduate News

University of Pennsylvania

Villanova University



Philadelphia chapters meet. National Officers Thomas Carroll, Felipe Martinez and Todd Cusato met with both Philadelphia chapters, Lambda at Penn and Gamma Zeta at Villanova. The meeting was to encourage growth among the chapters, identify problems, and answer questions. The two chapters will also work together in supporting each other. It was a productive meeting focusing on assisting the chapters and getting them to work together.

William Paterson College

Gamma Nu runs a Free Tuition giveaway for one lucky student every spring semester payable during the following fall semester. This year's winner was Vicky Corso of New Milford. She is a biology major and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau. The tuition giveaway was renamed from the Alpha Phi Delta Free Tuition Giveaway to the Nick D'Atria / Alpha Phi Delta Free Tuition Giveaway. Nick died in a car accident in the summer of 1999. Nick was 20 years old and was a brother for over a year. Nick will always be remembered by past, present, and future brothers.

Tufts University

The Delta Sigma chapter had a pretty busy fall semester. They hosted a major clothing drive, raised money for MS and donated pumpkins to a battered women's shelter.

Two brothers were inducted into the Order of Omega, a national honor society for members of Greek fraternities. Brothers were elected to the Executive Board (Student Government), editor of the school paper, ROTC and Executive Director of TEMS.

The chapter will host the Spring 2000 National Council meeting this April.

Roger Williams College

This new chapter is remaining strong. The chapter participated in several community service events this semester. They held a food-drive, continued to clean two miles of highways in Rhode Island by sponsoring the Adopt-A-Highway project, and helped at a Kidney Dialysis Center.

Delta Tau brothers, are also leaders in their communities. Brian McWilliams was currently elected into the Student Senate, and works with the Chamber of Commerce of Rhode Island. Brothers are involved in the Criminal Justice club and the school band.

Roger Williams was recently chartered during the April 1999 Spring National Council at Penn State as the Delta Tau chapter with 25 founding fathers.

Baruch College



The brothers began the semester with enthusiasm and fresh ideas. We now have 17 active brothers and are about to start our Alumni Association with 10 alumni already interested. Throughout the semester the brothers of Gamma Rho contributed their time and effort to charity. We collected jackets and coats for the annual clothes drive at the 63rd precinct. The brothers distributed food during Thanksgiving to the homeless. Some of the brothers participated in the breast-cancer walks and helped raise over \$625, and we all participated in the annual blood-drive at Baruch College.

On August 21, 1999 we had our tenth anniversary. More than fifty-five undergraduate and alumni brothers attended it. The national executive secretary, Felipe R. Martinez, Jr., and other national officers were also present. It was a great success. A lot of the newer brothers got a chance to meet our older alumni and a couple of founding fathers of Gamma Rho attended.

As for this coming semester we are optimistic about Gamma Rho's future. We are working with school officials and other chapters of the New York City District to improve Gamma Rho. We hope everyone has a great new year and a great semester.

Waynesburg College

Brothers Please! Lend me your ears.....Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity of Waynesburg College, well formerly of Waynesburg College, has a story to tell. Where do I begin, oh so long ago? Let's begin in the fall semester of 1998. All the Greeks on campus got together at a local bar and participated in an event called the "Greek Games." When the school caught wind of it, they put the whole social Greek system on probation. The terms of the probation were no rush events in the spring of '99, no alcohol of any kind at any Greek functions, and no gatherings of more than five Greeks at once. We also lost our funding for the semester. The probation would last for one year, but the main stipulations would last for the spring semester alone.



Fall initiates show off the letters.

Kind of odd, don't you think? We thought nothing of it, until the Board of Trustee's meeting one week after graduation. They voted to do away with the social Greek system on Waynesburg College campus. We found out two weeks later, in a letter from the Dean of Student Life, Jerry Wood, who has since moved on to destroy the Greeks at Davis & Elkins College. The college went behind the Greeks' backs with the simple plan to get rid of us for one reason, money. For the college to obtain full membership status within the Christian Coalition, they could not have a social Greek system active on campus. Pretty sly way to get rid of the Greeks on an action that was completely legal in all handbooks of Waynesburg College and the Constitution of the United States.

So, you ask, all that belly-aching for what? I asked myself the same thing, and realized that we would be better off without the recognition of the school. That is all we lost. The college could not take our chapter from us. They could merely choose not to recognize it, their loss. Last fall our chapter had its first fall induction class in years. We inducted three new brothers: Dustin Hotsinpillar, Ben Roman, and Darney Severin (above in picture). With the support of the National Fraternity, and a strong alumni base in which we have both, our chapter is looking towards a new century of growth, maturity, and brotherhood. You can look for Gamma Delta at all the national functions.

News: Brother **Vincent Colarusso** got married this past June 16, 1999 to his lovely wife Nicole. Brother **Keith Ste-tor** successfully completed the State Police academy and is now a Pennsylvania State Trooper in Waynesburg, Pa.

Submitted by Nathan L. Martin, President ???, ??

Stockton College

I am the Pledgemaster here at Stockton College, Gamma Mu chapter. All of our new officers are in their place, and we're looking forward to another successful semester. First of all, I would like to say congratulations on the elections we had this past December. Joe Olivieri, chapter President, Mike Ostroff, V.P., Mike Thornton, Secretary, and last but not least, Brian Moriarty as Assistant Pledgemaster. We definitely have a unique group of brothers, ranging from "Seahorses" to "Squirrels" to "Beavers", and our fraternity is unlike any other when it comes to unity and devotion to our organization.

I pledged in the fall of 1998, Tau class, and I am pleased with the direction our fraternity is headed in. We are nearing 20 active brothers, with a pledge class of 10. We are a force in the Greek community, and can afford to uphold our standards of being as selective as we possibly can.

We have dedicated ourselves to becoming the most accomplished fraternity on campus, and have made community service a priority in our scheduling of events. Headed by brother John Malayter, we have been able to make great headway in this area. For the second consecutive year, we have established a clothing drive in which we benefit the Atlantic City Rescue Mission. We also recently held a Soup Kitchen in Atlantic City to provide for those less fortunate than we are.



Gamma Mu brothers Jay Paravate (left) and Sasha Ronai

Future plans for this spring semester include a "Vest-a-Cop" program to benefit the local police department, and the "adopt-a-road" program.

In closing, I would like to say thank you to the brothers of Gamma Mu chapter as well as the National Fraternity for making my college days the best of my life. Keep up all the good work, and good luck this semester.

Submitted by Don Pallante, Gamma Mu '98.

VP On the Move

Matt Vislocky, National Vice President, is on the move again. He accepted a position with Hertz in Georgia and is moving to Acworth, GA. He also reports that on January 4, 2000, his wife Ginger gave birth to a son. His name is Patrick Charles. He was born at 7:39 am and weighed in at 7 pounds and 19 3/4". Both mother and son are doing very well. Matt is pegging him for a Pledge Class of 2018.

Matt has announced that with this move he will not be able to continue in office for our fraternity. The Kleos and the National Fraternity thank Matt for his years of service as Executive Vice President and National Treasurer.

Binghamton University



The Delta Kappa chapter at Binghamton enjoyed a great fall semester. We started off the semester with a great back to school party and it got better and better as the semester went on. We began with six prospective members, and after a productive pledge period, all six were inducted. We hosted the induction at our house along with the induction of the new members reactivating the Alpha chapter at Syracuse. It was a great honor to be involved in such a momentous occasion. We also held many socials at Binghamton, including a Halloween costume party and a holiday/finals party to end the semester.

We placed second in our school's first Greek Week celebration, which consisted of a week full of competition and fund-raising. Our intramural football and soccer teams did a great job of representing our chapter against the other fraternities, and we are looking to dominate basketball and softball in the spring. Later in the semester, every brother, as well as their lucky dates, enjoyed our annual fall semi-formal at an area restaurant. We are looking forward to an even better semester, with a good pledge class and hopefully some road trips to neighboring chapters.

(Undergrad V.P. continued from page 1)

tional fraternities that allows its undergraduates to have a say in the direction of the fraternity.

The Council meetings were held during the Summer Convention in the past, but were moved to a Spring and Fall meeting after undergraduate turnout was becoming lower and lower each year. The Summer Convention is strictly now a true vacation getaway for members of the fraternity and their families. The turnout for last year's convention was not bad, but unfortunately I was the only undergraduate who attended. The outcome? I ended up having one of my best times at an Alpha Phi Delta event. The funniest memory I have is watching brothers such as Felipe Martinez, Tom Carroll, and Sam Galasso skeet shooting.

This year's convention site is unique and totally different from the past Summer Conventions in the selection of

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Loyola University



Pictured above is the new colony at Loyola University at Chicago. These men were baptized on February 6, 2000. Picture: Front -- Tony Pavone, Clifford Bridgeman, Jerry Napleton, and Richard Sarna. Back -- Michael Caronti (Beta Theta '81), John Peter Curielli (Beta Mu '66) and Mel Vander Velde (Beta Mu '67). The ceremony was performed at the house of Michael and Cathy Caronti. The induction date is scheduled for March 17th.

The Chicago Alumni Club will host a dinner for the new Loyola brothers on March 18th. Brothers and their wives are invited. The new brothers will also bring their parents and girlfriends to the dinner to celebrate this new colony. If anyone is interested about the induction ceremony, contact Mike at (708) 524-3345 or via e-mail at caronti@aol.com.

Boston University



Above is a photo Richard Barnes, VP of Expansion, took while visiting with prospectives at Boston University. None of the boys are currently brothers, but they are interested in helping start a colony. From right to left are Seth, Keith, Rick Barnes, Jeffrey, Matt.

THE HANDCLAP

Welcome New Members



The Handclap was a regular feature of early Kleos issues. The art on this page and the next was used in Kleos issues prior to 1957 celebrating the ceremony of welcoming in new members. We hope that you appreciate this old style art as part of our heritage.

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December 11, 1999

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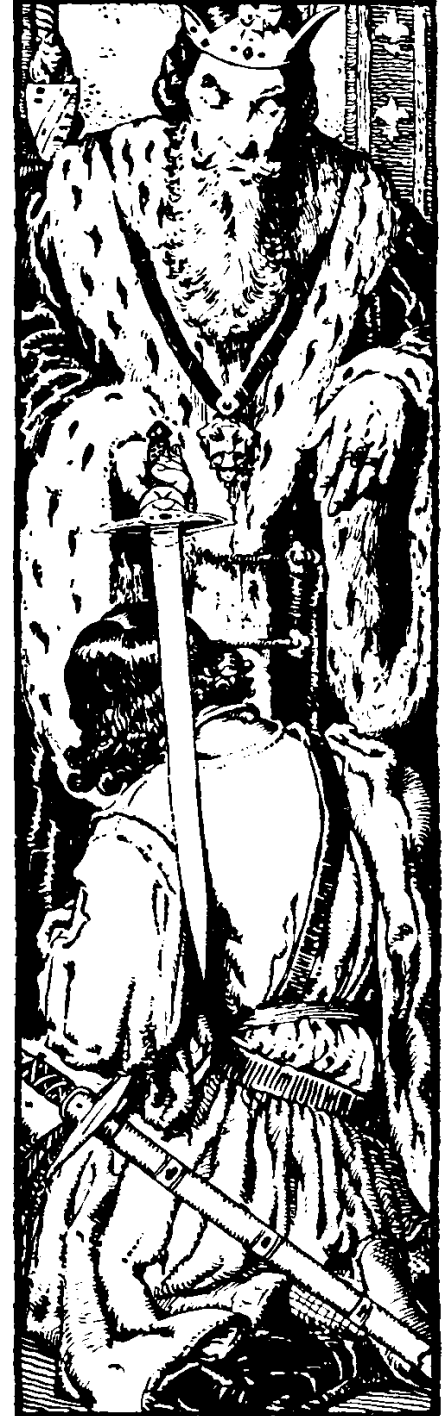
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Chapter Status

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Alpha - Syracuse University.
Inactive 1997 - reactivation underway (4).

Beta - Columbia University.
Inactive since 1942.

Gamma - Yale University.
Inactive since 1995.

Delta - Polytechnic Institute of New York
Inactive 1980 - reactivation underway (2).

Epsilon - University of Buffalo.
Inactive since 1967.

Zeta - Rensselaer Polytechnic.
Inactive since 1991.

Eta - City College of New York.
Inactive since 1968.

Theta - New York University.
Inactive since 1955.

Iota - Union College.
Inactive since 1942.

Kappa - Case Western Reserve.
Inactive since 1943.

Lambda - University of Pennsylvania.
Active - founded 1922 (12).

Mu - Cornell University.
Inactive since 1967.

Nu - University of Pittsburgh.
Inactive since 1958.

Xi - Ohio State University.
Inactive since 1986.

Omicron - University of Michigan.
Inactive since 1986.

Pi - West Virginia University.
Inactive since 1982.

Rho - Carnegie Mellon University.
Inactive since 1952.

Sigma - Boston University.
Inactive since 1970.

Tau - M.I.T.
Inactive since 1953.

Upsilon - Harvard University.
Inactive since 1949.

Phi - University of Alabama.
Inactive since 1939.

Chi - Penn State University.
Active - founded 1929 (17).

Psi - Duquesne University.
Continuously active since 1929 (32).

Omega - University of Rochester.
Inactive since 1953.

Beta Beta - Manhattan College.
Active - founded 1929 (15).

Beta Gamma - College of William and Mary.
Inactive since 1937.

Beta Delta - Temple University.
Inactive since 1998.

Theta Beta - New York University.
Inactive since 1998.

Beta Upsilon - Bucknell University.
Inactive since 1939.

Beta Zeta - University of Ohio.
Inactive since 1948.

Beta Eta - Brooklyn College.
Active - founded 1934 (15).

Beta Theta - Franciscan Univ. of Steubenville.
Continuously active since 1948 (11).

Beta Iota - Utica College.
Active - founded 1949 (8).

Beta Kappa - Long Island University.
Active - founded 1949 (8).

Beta Lambda - St. Francis College (Pa.).
Continuously active since 1949 (16).

Beta Mu - DePaul University.
Inactive since 1982.

Beta Nu - University of Miami.
Inactive since 1954.

Beta Xi - N.J.I.T.
Continuously active since 1952 (28).

Beta Omicron - Youngstown State University.
Inactive since 1995.

Beta Pi - St. John's University.
Active - founded 1959 (23).

Beta Rho - Gannon University.
Continuously active since 1959 (11).

Beta Sigma - St. Francis College (NY).
Continuously active since 1962 (14).

Beta Tau - Fairmont State College.
Inactive since 1978.

Beta Upsilon - George Washington University.
Inactive since 1981.

Beta Phi - Rowan College of New Jersey.
Inactive since 1999.

Beta Chi - SUNY Utica.
Inactive since 1998.

Beta Psi - Catholic University.
Inactive since 1983.

Beta Omega - Pace University.
Inactive since 1995.

Gamma Beta - University of Illinois.
Inactive since 1980.

Gamma Gamma - Behrend College.
Inactive since 1981.

Gamma Delta - Waynesburg College.
Continuously active since 1980 (12).

Gamma Epsilon - Cleveland State University.
Inactive since 1986.

Gamma Zeta - Villanova University.
Continuously active since 1982 (27).

Gamma Eta - Trenton State College.
Inactive since 1999.

Gamma Theta - Eastern College.
Inactive since 1998.

Gamma Iota - Pace University (Pleasantville).
Continuously active since 1987 (14).

Gamma Kappa - CUNY Staten Island.
Continuously active since 1987.

Gamma Lambda - Fordham University.
Inactive since 1996.

Gamma Mu - Stockton State College.
Continuously active since 1987 (21).

Gamma Nu - William Paterson College.
Continuously active since 1987 (35).

Gamma Xi - Southern Connecticut State.
Inactive since 1996.

Gamma Omicron - SUNY Stonybrook
Inactive 1998 - reactivation underway.

Gamma Pi - Ramapo College.
Continuously active since 1989 (17).

Gamma Rho - CUNY Baruch.
Continuously active since 1989 (16).

Gamma Sigma - St. John's University (SI).
Continuously active since 1989 (8).

Gamma Tau - Neumann College.
Inactive since 1993.

Gamma Upsilon - Fordham University (Bronx).
Inactive since 1993.

Gamma Phi - NYIT.
Inactive since 1993.

Gamma Chi - Delaware State University.
Inactive since 1998.

Gamma Psi - University of Connecticut.
Inactive since 1994.

Gamma Omega - University of Georgia.
Inactive since 1995.

Delta Beta - Rutgers University.
Inactive since 1996.

Delta Gamma - Philadelphia College of Textiles.
Inactive since 1993.

Delta Delta - Wesley College.
Inactive since 1997.

Delta Epsilon - John Jay College.
Inactive since 1999.

Delta Zeta - St. Peter's College.
Continuously active since 1992 (16).

Delta Eta - Adelphi University.
Inactive since 1999.

Delta Theta - Marist College.
Continuously active since 1992 (29).

Delta Iota - Kings College.
Continuously active since 1992 (21).

Delta Kappa - Binghamton University.
Continuously active since 1992 (35).

Delta Lambda - N.Y.I.T.
Inactive since 1997.

Delta Mu - University of South Florida.
Inactive since 1997.

Delta Nu - Eastern Connecticut State Univ.
Continuously active since 1993 (23).

Delta Xi - Seton Hall University (S. Orange).
Continuously active since 1993 (23).

Delta Omicron - Rutgers University (Newark).
Inactive since 1998.

Delta Pi - Embry Riddle.
Continuously active since 1994 (12).

Delta Rho - SUNY Oneonta.
Continuously active since 1996 (12).

Delta Sigma - Tufts University.
Continuously active since 1997 (20).

Delta Tau - Roger Williams College.
Active (newly chartered 1999) (14).

Delta Upsilon - Robert Morris College.
Active (newly chartered 1999) (8).

Life as an Undergraduate

Central Office asked our undergraduate brothers to submit an article reflecting their life as an undergraduate brother of Alpha Phi Delta. Several brothers submitted very good stories, but we are only able to publish one. We are using the story from Robert G. DeMartini from Beta Sigma chapter at St. Francis College. Enjoy!

I have been a brother of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity since the spring of 1997 and preparing to graduate within the next five months. Through my experience in the fraternity, I've learned a great deal about values. I have learned what it means to be part of a prestigious group of gentleman, and how to conduct myself not only as a student but as an adult. The greatest values I've learned are integrity, hard work, and unity. Before I get into what life is like as an undergraduate, I think I should tell you what brought me into pledging Alpha Phi Delta. My first semester as a freshman brought on many hardships, not as a student, but as a person. I went through a rough transition from high school to college. I really didn't want to be in school, my grandmother had passed away, my life was a mess, and the furthest thing from my mind was school work. I barely survived my first semester of college.

When I returned to school for my second semester, I was determined to rebound. I was going to find my niche. Then something happened that pretty much changed my college career. My best friend in high school pledged this fraternity. I myself never thought I was fraternity material. I must admit, I was hooked on all the stereotypes that came along with the notions of joining one. Well, I gave it a shot. I was put into a pledge group with two other people, one of whom became one of my best friends. We went through our pledge period and later on became brothers. I will never forget when they told us, "Welcome to Alpha Phi Delta."

When I pledged, all my friends told me that I was crazy. "Why do you want to be part of a fraternity," they all said. I gave everyone the same answer, "Don't knock something until you try it." From the moment I became a brother, I immediately became involved. I was booking parties, organizing social events, and I went to my first district meeting the week after I got initiated. I went on to hold several chapter offices, starting with secretary, then treasurer, and now currently the vice president. I learned, however, that just because you wear a fraternity shirt, that it doesn't prove true brotherhood. You see, after my first full year of college, I was in danger of failing. That is when I learned what brotherhood was all about. I remember my pledgemaster grabbing me by the collar of my shirt and telling me to get my act straight. To be honest, it scared the hell out of me. Well,

needless to say I did, and when I graduate in May I will have a 3.0 index with a 3.7 major index.

Throughout my college years I have seen brothers come and go, and get kicked out of school because they partied instead of studied. I offered my assistance to these brothers, but they refused. To every pledge class that has come along I have preached the importance of doing well in school. I used the lessons that I have learned in the past, to help better their future. Don't get me wrong. I love to party, but I knew when it was time to say no and study. Life as an undergraduate can be very complicated, whether you are an incoming freshman or an outgoing senior like myself.

True brotherhood is a friend that is always there for you in good times and bad. When your girlfriend breaks up with you and you're going out of your mind, your brothers are there to help you. When you fail an exam, a brother is there to tutor you to do better on the next one. When a family member passes on, a brother is there to help you mourn. In my case, when a brother is about to graduate and doesn't know how his life is going to turn out, a brother is there to help support you in your decision. That's brotherhood.

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The bottom line is that life as an undergraduate has its ups and downs, but being a brother of Alpha Phi Delta gives a person a sense of reassurance that if one man falls, another will be there to help him pick up the pieces. In closing, I would like to say that being a brother of Alpha Phi Delta is an honor, and a privilege. To each and every brother, I leave you with these words, "Loyalty and Respect." This is what makes Alpha Phi Delta great.

(Undergrad V.P. continued from page 7)

Las Vegas. Does this mean that undergraduate brothers or those brothers who may not be twenty-one will have nothing to do? The answer is simply no. Las Vegas has been the family vacation destination for my family for the last twelve years well before I was twenty-one. There is a great deal of things to do for the brother who may not be twenty-one or simply has no interest in the gambling aspect Las Vegas possesses. I encourage my fellow undergraduates to take part in this Summer Convention.

Overall, I hope that the year 2000 will help see Alpha Phi Delta continue to grow. Communication is the key to our success and our silence and isolation will only harm us eventually. April and August are our next two big events to share together as one. Let's try to continue to increase our numbers every time to the point where we can say each time that we need to get a larger venue for our next big meeting. I wish all the chapters the best of luck in their spring rush and will be in Boston waiting for you in April.

Italian Heritage – The Transition

In 1965, Alpha Phi Delta's national council voted upon a change called the "open door" policy which opened membership to all men. Since that period, Alpha Phi Delta has stressed that it is an "Italian heritage" fraternity. Our V.P of Cultural Affairs, John Peter Curielli, has often written articles in The Kleos stressing Italian heritage. In preparing this Undergraduate Issue, I asked John Peter to write an article on the transition from an Italian fraternity to an Italian heritage fraternity. (Editor).

It is ironic that when I joined the Fraternity, that was exactly the beginning of the transition. I pledged on the off-semester with a Polish-American fellow. Unfortunately, he quit, and I went through the initiation as the only pledge. But he was not the ground breaker; before him there was an Irish-American lad, Joseph F. Bigane, III. Yes, you could pronounce his name with an Italian flair, but he was 100% Irish. Joe and I became the best of friends, and I was best man at his wedding. To this day, we are still very close friends. Over those few brief college years, many non-Italians joined APD. There was some harassment, but all in good fun. I believe the brothers actually appreciated the non-Italian brothers who were helping save their beloved Fraternity, as the Italian population was beginning to shrink. Also, Italian Americans were starting to marry non-Italian Americans. Yes, there was a change going on; a melting pot. We were also on the eve of the great "Hippie Revolution."

I recently read an article on Lawnewsnetwork.com, "The X-Trials" which profiles the characteristic of jurors and people in general from various age groups. It states that the people aged 70 to 77, who experienced World War II, tend to be "intensely ... romantic, and were unified by a common enemy and shared experience..." Those "54-69 gravitate towards things that create a sense of security. Although the group had economic prosperity, the Cold War threat created an edginess that they are still trying to dispel." The 45-53 group "...shared experiences were cataclysmic assassinations and end of status quo. Respectful of volunteerism and activism, they'd like 'a lifestyle as good as the 50's'." The Boomer 2 cohort is less idealistic – the 34-44 age group "...molded by Watergate, who can be narcissistic and may think that spending beyond one's means is a sensible way to maintain a lifestyle." And last but not least comes GenX, which "...tends to be more tolerant of diverse ethnic groups, lifestyles and cultures, but distrustful of authority figures..."

I quoted this large section of the article because I think it is a good way to profile our past and current brothers. I

found that there was a time when it was very hard to keep people interested in "fraternalism". That generation which could care less about heritage, history or helping one's fellow man, luckily has passed. The new generation is concerned; they want to do good and they want roots.

I see a re-emergence of volunteerism and bonding through organizations, such as our beloved Fraternity. The current generation wants to be a part of an organization that does good for their fellow man while preserving its great heritage, but not necessarily in traditional ways, unless it makes sense.

The first draft of this article, which I sent to Bro. Russo, had a different spin on it dealing with the preservation of art and culture as our legacy as an Italian heritage fraternity. Bro. Russo read it and sent me some comments that hit home. He said, "I'm not sure many of our undergrads and young brothers have much interest in Italy and art (blasphemous for me to say but something I have observed through countless initiations at chapters since 1980)." His comment was right on point. He went on to talk about preserving the spirit and sense of family that our seven founding Italian brothers had. He also stated that what he personally remembered about fraternity conventions, were the old-time Italians, who were great orators and had a great understanding of how special "family" was and treated it with great respect and loyalty.

So what does this all boil down to for our younger brothers and the legacy of Alpha Phi Delta? Something I have seen in my own 26-year-old son, an almost desperate need to be part of a family. Currently, our immediate family consists of my uncle and my mother-in-law; and my son, Pete spends as much time with them as possible. He is "Gen X"; looking for something to hang on to. Whatever our younger brothers consider our heritage to be, it is something to hang on to, it is "family"!

Editor: I think we need to accept that the fraternity that the older brothers experienced has changed forever. What is left? Italian heritage is our new bond - but at what level? I personally don't think it is the preservation of Italian culture or art, but the heritage of the seven Italian men who created the fraternity and formed a special bond – the special family feeling John Peter mentions above.

That is where I think the transition from the "open door policy" of 1965 has taken us. What's your opinion? The Kleos is interested in hearing from our members for a follow-up in a later issue. Write or e-mail me with your thoughts on how Alpha Phi Delta has made the transition from "open door" 1965 to Italian heritage in 2000. What

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Scholarship News

A Challenge to Friends of Armand DeRosa

Nearly 20 years ago, Armand DeRosa, while studying for the priesthood in Rome, Italy, suddenly passed away. He had been very active in Alpha Phi Delta as an alumnus of Beta Eta, 3rd District Governor, and was the 1963 Outstanding Alumnus. He left the fraternity \$2500 for the scholarship fund, one of the first brothers to do so. For his contribution, he was granted posthumously an award to be given in his name every three years instead of what should have been given every four years to meet the "standard" \$10,000 contribution.

The fund has followed these rules diligently. It has become evident however, that the award comes as an aberration when it falls against the "standard" required to have an award given. Therefore, every contribution

received in Armand DeRosa's name during the period starting now through June 30th will be accepted with the intent of giving him sponsorship of one award every two years instead of three. The difference between \$2500 and that received during the period will be underwritten by the undersigned personally. This will bring the award proportionately in line with the annual award required by a \$10,000 endowment.

Please, if you are interested in updating Armand's sponsorship to perpetuate his memory (and thereby making it less expensive for me), make a check payable in any amount to Alpha Phi Delta Foundation. Make a notation "Scholarship - DeRosa Fund" and mail to Stanley W. Raffa, Chairman, 17 Essex Place, Dumont, NJ 07628.



Brother Marino J. Fanelli, Mu, center in picture with his grandchildren, Jonathan and Elizabeth Sherman — both winners of Alpha Phi Delta scholarships. Brother Fanelli writes "a belated thanks to ??? for the scholarships awarded to my grandchildren. I had hoped to send a picture earlier, but with the children in Illinois and Wisconsin and myself in New York, a photo opportunity was difficult to arrange. This photo was taken at the University of Wisconsin during a recent visit with Jonathan and Elizabeth.

"Both awardees continue in their successful scholastic and extra-curricular activities of which we are so grateful and which are due in some measure to the financial security afforded by the ??? Scholarships."



Brother Ted M. Hamilton, Beta Theta '66, presents his daughter, Elizabeth Brooks Hamilton, with the 1999 Ladies Auxiliary of Steubenville Scholarship Award. Ted writes to The Kleos, "On behalf of my daughter and my family, I thank the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation for this generous award." Brooks, now a second semester junior at Loyola University New Orleans, has maintained her 4.0 GPA. She continues to do her best to represent this award with hard work and honor.



Dear Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta,

On behalf of my sponsor, Brother Nick Clement, and myself, I would like to thank you for your generosity in awarding me the top scholarship award. It will go a long way in helping me to achieve my goals and pay off some of my loans. Above is a picture of my dad, Brother Nick Clement (also my sponsor) handing me the check. Thank you again.

Sincerely, Suzanne R. Clement

Applications

Alpha Phi Delta Foundation 2000 Scholarship applications are due back in completed form by May 31st. Last year's awards ranged from \$750 to \$2250.

Scholarships from the Foundation are open to all full time students. Applicants must have completed at least one semester of college.

For applications, write to: Central Office, 916 62nd Street, Brooklyn, NY 11219. Please give your name, address and zip code.

Alumni News – Founders Day Celebrations

Garden State AC



Garden State Alumni Club brothers shown here celebrating the 85th anniversary and Founders Day Dinner. They enjoyed lots of good Italian food, as well as a lot of reminiscing. They all agreed that the fraternity has certainly come a long way and that the future is even more promising for all of us and our future brothers. *Photo provided by Vincent Verdile, South Jersey District Governor.*

South Florida AC



The new South Florida Alumni Club held a Founder's Day Dinner with two Past National Presidents in attendance: Joe Creston and Jules Zangrille.

Brooklyn AC



On a spring Sunday in December, one of many spring days this year in the northeast, Santa Claus descended on the home of Samantha and Sophia Narciso and 48 of their friends and friend's parents. This is the third generation of BAC children who have been enjoying these visits over the past several decades. In attendance to bridge the generation gap were Zeke Parmegiani and Charles Fiore, both respected elders in the group of 14 brothers from six chapters. Several kids-at-heart showed up, including BAC President Pete Gaudiuso, ex-BAC clean-up hitter Doug Awn, and recently returned from afar, Andrew Cozzolino. For the second year in a row, John Loddo was a jovial and enjoyable guest of honor, despite the makeshift beard (see photo).

Photo (chapters in parens): Standing (L-R): C. Fiore (TB), S. Palermo (TB), L. Carbone (BH), D. Awn (TB), Homey The Santa (BO), A. Cozzolino (BB), R. Preite (TB), M. Iacovelli (TB). Kneeling (L-R): P. Gaudiuso (TB), L. Parmegiani (BO), J. Narciso (GL), Z. Parmegiani (BS), G. Gemelli (TB), J. Palamarik (TB).

Chicago AC



Brothers from the Chicago area gather to commemorate Founders Day / Thanksgiving dinner. John Fiore, Beta Mu 1956, and John Peter Curielli, Beta Mu 1966, coordinated the event. These brothers welcomed Felipe Martinez, Executive Secretary, and North Jersey District Governor, R.J. Hartman. Felipe Martinez dedicated a banner to the alumni club colony. He also pointed out that Central Office would like to reactivate both Beta Mu, DePaul University, and Gamma Beta, University of Illinois at Chicago, within the next year, but would need help from the area alumni.

The Chicago Alumni Club colony currently has over 50 members and are looking to petition for chartering in April. If you live in the Chicago area and are interested in renewing fraternity acquaintances, please contact John P. Curielli at (847) 526-0679 or jpclaw@midwest.idsonline.com.

Travaline, 14th PNP, Passes Away at 100

Frank Travaline, Lambda '22, PNP, passed away December 15, 1999, after celebrating his 100th birthday in July. He was National President (known as Grand Consul then) in 1937 and 1938.

After graduating from high school in 1919, he played the trumpet to earn money to attend college. Musically talented, he played professionally for ten years in a number of orchestras. He matriculated to the University of Pennsylvania where he graduated from the Wharton School of Business in 1923 with a degree in economics and from Penn's Law School in 1926. At Penn, he was a charter member of Alpha Phi Delta's Lambda chapter and served as its first president.

He was the author of two early fraternity songs – "What We Do Goes Down in History" and "Alpha Phi Delta Sweetheart of Mine." He wrote the basic Ritual for Memorial Services, adopted in 1929, and the revised initiation ritual of the middle thirties. He also served as Fourth District Governor for many years.



He was an instructor of political science at Penn from 1925 to 1930 and a lecturer from 1927 to 1934. As a bright young lawyer, he was elected to the New Jersey State Legislator and served for four terms. At the age of 32, he served as Acting Speaker of the House.

He was featured in a Kleos article just last summer celebrating his 100th birthday when he was honored by The Rotary with his own day.

ALUMNI UPDATES

Jerry Ruta, Psi '74, has relocated from Pittsburgh to Minnesota. He writes to The Kleos: "The Italian Oven (my employer at the time) was bought by a Minneapolis company in 1997. They moved me and my family to new offices here in Minneapolis. I decided I didn't like working for others and purchased a Ruby Tuesday restaurant franchise in October of '98. I have three restaurants in operation and a new one under construction. One of my restaurants is in the Mall of America. In addition to purchasing the restaurants, I signed a development agreement for the state of Minnesota, committing to build a number of restaurants within a period of time."

Jim Sexton, Gamma Pi '92, and his wife Mary Jane welcomed the birth of their second son, William Cole, on September 3, 1999. Jim is still teaching college at Ramapo College and NYU, while he finishes his legal education at Fordham Law School. In October he was honored to serve as best man in the wedding of **Peter Morris** (Gamma Pi - Spring 1991). Jim was also appointed to the Board of Directors for United Hospice of Rockland County, where he has been a volunteer for many years. Upon graduation from law school, Jim will join the Rockland County law firm of Birbrower, Montalbano, Condon & Frank, where he will practice mainly in the family law division.

Richard F. (Dick) Gaylord was installed as President of the 100,000 member California Association of REALTORS on January 13, 2000 at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton. Dick is a graduate of the Franciscan University of Steubenville where he was inducted into Beta Theta Chapter in 1962.

IN MEMORIAM

John Cammarata, Delta '42, died on October 17, 1999. He was 77 years old. Born October 6, 1922, he was the son of Vincent and Mary Cammarata. He matriculated to the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn where he earned his BEE and went on to Hofstra where he received an MBA. He was a research engineer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, NY., section head, then Manager, of Product Reliability with American Bosch Arms Corporation, and then Manager for ITT in its Asia operations in Hong Kong, Japan and Malaysia.

Despite his vast activities in the world of engineering, John is best remembered within the fraternity for his efforts with a column entitled "Employment Opportunities" in the Third District publication, The Metrovox. In 1951 alone, he found job opportunities for some 30 people, I being one of them.

He leaves his wife, the former Nina Sicari, a son, John, and two daughters, Anna and Maria.

(Submitted by Stanley W. Raffa.)

Patsy P. DeFrances, Xi '41, died October 28, 1999 in Steubenville, Ohio. He owned and operated the DeFrances Medical Laboratory in Steubenville.

He received a master's degree from Ohio State in microbiology and was an Army veteran of World War II. He was also a member of the Steubenville Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta. He is the brother-in-law of fellow APD brother Frank Costanzo, Past National President.

Patrick V. Troyan, Kappa '30, passed away December 21, 1999. He was a long time member of the Cleveland Alumni Club and was one of the few remaining Kappa brothers. He was a four letter man at Case Western Reserve during his undergraduate years.

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