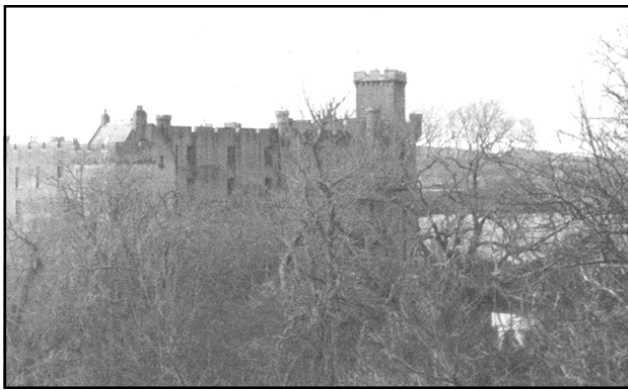


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History, as we all know, has a way of providing us with great mysteries and sometimes, unsuspected surprises. It can hide and dilute facts, cover up omissions and provide great delight when one stumbles onto one of these "surprises." Thus, it was with great bewilderment and complete shock that I "found" a little piece of history; the original Virginia Chapter at the University of Virginia (1855), and the Princeton Chapter at Princeton College (1863).

To some, the real surprise may be that Alpha Delta Phi never established chapters at these schools earlier. Both schools were well known for their academics and overall quality even in the early 1800s after their respective founding. At the 1837 convention, there was a motion put forth to investigate the establishment of a chapter at the University of Virginia, which was sponsored by the Yale, Harvard and Brown Chapters. Unfortunately, the students at the University at that time were more interested in other activities than fraternities, and Alpha Delta Phi would wait another 18 years before establishing the Virginia Chapter.

At the 1855 convention, held in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the committee on new chapters received three petitions, one from the Bertrian Society of Wesleyan University, one from a group at the University of Virginia and one from Columbia College. Of these, Wesleyan University was denied a charter. The petition for re-establishment of the Columbia Chapter was also denied. Only the one from Virginia was accepted, and a charter granted. Alpha Delta Phi thus became the 5th fraternity at the University of Virginia, and the Virginia Chapter the 18th chapter of the fraternity to be established. Unfortunately, the charter was pulled two years later as the United States began to divide in the prelude to the Civil War, in a similar fashion to revocation of charters from the Alabama Chapter and Cumberland Chapter.

Presently, brothers from the Virginia Chapter continue to research the University's archives, hoping that at some time they will be able to add the original brothers of the Virginia Chapter to the long list of Alpha Delta Phis. The Virginia Brothers also are researching the possibility of a chapter house from that time and hope that the original charter will be found in an overlooked archive.

The Princeton Chapter's history is much more detailed in the convention

minutes. The original petition was presented at the 1863 Convention in Schenectady, NY, courtesy of the brothers of the Yale Chapter. Fred T. Crane, 1864, a student at Princeton representing the group, also presented introductory letters to the convention.

The societal environment at Princeton at the time was one of hatred of secret societies. The administration had established a "zero-tolerance" rule earlier in the century strictly forbidding students to become members of these societies. This, of course, did nothing to stop the students from becoming members of societies, and by 1863 Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma and other fraternities had established "secret" chapters at Princeton.

Alpha Delta Phi's opinion of the ban matched the student's, and immediately granted the petition. That night, July 21, 1863, under the auspices of the Union Chapter, Fred T. Crane, 1864, was initiated as the first brother of the Princeton Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi.

Unfortunately for the brothers of the Princeton Chapter, Alpha Delta Phi's opinion soon changed. At the 1864 Convention a motion was passed that allowed the existence of the chapter as long as the brothers were willing to "swing the badge," thus taking the chapter and Alpha Delta Phi into the public's and college's view. Unable and/or unwilling to do so, the fraternity was of the opinion that the group was no longer worthy of a charter and thus ended the tenure of Alpha Delta Phi at Princeton in 1865.

At the 2000 Convention in Rochester, NY, Brother Jay Flynn, MASS '86, presented a motion to once again recognize both chapters on the chapter list. Brother Ed Donahue, JH '68, seconded, and the convention passed the motion, thus making the Virginia Chapter the 6th oldest in existence and adding the Princeton Chapter to the long list of chapters Alpha Delta Phi has now lost.

David S. Brewster, VIR '97

2000 Literary Competition Winners

The Board of Governors has announced the following winner in the 2000 Literary Competition.

First Prize Poetry:

Scott Lieberman, LP '00

Robert O'Connor, JH '67, has again served as Chairman of this year's Literary Competition program and deserves special thanks for his good work on behalf of this worthy program

McGill University And The Scottish Connection

McGill University is one of the most prestigious seats of learning in North America. Yet, there is a close tie with Scotland even though the British Isles have outstanding schools such as Oxford, Cambridge and many others.

Also, McGill seems to have a particular attraction for Scots and to Alpha Delta Phi. It all came about like this.

In 1813, James McGill, a Scottish immigrant was driven off his land by the lairds who reclaimed all of their estates from the crofters (tenant farmers).

McGill wound up in Montreal where he prospered. He wanted Canada to have as prestigious a university as those in his homeland and on his death he bequeathed his 46-acre estate and 10,000 pounds, a huge amount in those days, to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning — later changed to McGill University in honor of their benefactor.

Then, in 1895, application was made for a charter for a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. McGill already had established a Scottish connection as dozens of Scots made the more than three thousand mile journey to attend this prestigious school of higher learning with a decided Scottish connection.

Six students met every Sunday and the group gradually increased in numbers and stature when several faculty members became a part of the organization. The local group was known as Alpha Epsilon Kappa, and with great assistance from the Toronto Chapter it received a charter for Alpha Delta Phi on May 11, 1897.

Throughout, the chapter has attracted Scots. Many were, and are, successful business leaders. Others are noblemen of great stature in Scotland. Two of them are John MacLeod and Ian Campbell, His Grace, the 12th Duke of Argyll.

John MacLeod, Memorial '59, is head of the Clan MacLeod — MacLeod of MacLeod. His home is Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye, the stronghold of Clan MacLeod.

A very early reference to the MacLeods says that they came from Siol (meaning seed, sons of) Torcuill, Siol Termes and Siol Thasgail.

Dunvegan Castle is the ancestral home of the MacLeod of MacLeod, Chieftain of the MacLeod Clan. In Dunvegan Castle is an ancient flag that is said to be the magic "Land-Waster" once borne by King Harald Hardrada of Norway on his way to fight the Brit-

ish. Harald was defeated by the ferocious Scots from Clan MacLeod and he went on to defeat the British at the battle of Hastings in 1066.

Dunvegan Castle is located at the far northeastern end of the Isle of Skye overlooking Loch Dunvegan. It is a formidable castle on a hilltop.

Ian Lorne Campbell, His Grace, The 12th Duke of Argyll, Memorial '60, is one of the most titled nobleman in the British Isles. Among some of the Duke's other titles are: Marquess of Kintyre and Lorne; Earl of Campbell; Viscount of Lochawe; Lord of Inverary, Mull, Morven and Tiree, Hereditary Lord Justice and Admiral of the Western Coasts and the one of which he is the most proud, Mac Callein Mor (Son of the Great Colin). Among many others, he also is Chief of the Clan Campbell.

After education in Switzerland, Scotland and Canada he served as Captain in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He has launched his own multi-faceted business involved in publishing,

whiskey blending, real estate and communications.

The Duke's home — Inverary Castle — is a large classical mansion with corner towers and turrets. It was begun in 1744. Among the treasures in the castle are an arms collection and Rob Roy MacGregor's sporran and dirk. The castle overlooks Loch Inverary from a hillside above a typical and attractive fishing village.

These are only two of the many Scots who attended McGill. Other Scottish names appearing throughout the roster of Alpha Delta Phi and who are McGill alumni include Clement Henry MacCleod, 1873, one of the founders of the Memorial Chapter, and many, many Scottish names — some from two or more generations.

Today the Memorial Chapter is flourishing. There are 29 members and their campus and community activities continue to make Alpha Delta Phi a leading fraternity on the McGill Campus.

Communicating With AΔΦ Online

With good communication between our members as the key element to our continued growth, the Board of Governors has announced the broad and sweeping modifications made to its website. These changes will help facilitate future needs as the web becomes a primary means of communication between the chapters, alumni brothers and the International.

One of the most useful features is the ability, with appropriate safeguards, for undergraduate and alumni brothers to access and update their portions in the data base, eliminating the need for synchronizing multiple mailing lists.

Now, while on-line, you can submit chapter, officer and pledge reports. The site also includes convention, leadership conference and chapter records, pledge education and officer manuals, plus, risk management information, a calendar of fraternity events, a discussion board and much more.

The board is working to bring the brotherhood closer together and expect continuing improvements. Over the summer it hopes to get all report forms and applications for awards and scholarships on-line so that they may be downloaded at your convenience. In the future, once we have the adequate data, brothers will be able to search our database for participants in a mentor pro-

gram, that meet their specifications (graduate school, profession, company, etc). Please let us know what we can put on the web site that will help you and your chapter.

The basic purpose of this effort is to make communications with the brothers easier. If you have not heard from us, and you want Internet communications, please send us your e-mail address. To sign up for an account please visit www.alphadeltaphi.org and go to the Address Update link under the Alumni section and fill out the form. You should receive your account verification within a week.

1999 - 2000 Chapter & Alumni Awards

The E.O. Blackman Chapter Excellence Award was presented to the British Columbia Chapter, with Honorable Mention going to the Kenyon Chapter. The Most Improved Chapter Award was presented to the Memorial Chapter. The Andrew Onderdonk Outstanding Alumni Association Award was presented to the Cornell Chapter. The Most Improved Alumni Association Award was presented to the Minnesota Chapter. The Chapter Letter Award for alumni newsletters went to the Illinois Chapter. We would like to congratulate these groups for a job well done.

Minnesota Rebuilding & A Successful Founders Day

Sitting on the bench outside of 1725 University Avenue, I enjoyed the sight of the DUs moving their things out of my house. It was May 31, 2000. We were about to get the chapter house, and Alpha Delta Phi, back on campus at the University of Minnesota.

During the mid-1990's the Minnesota Chapter was in deep trouble — bills were piling up and dues were not being paid. Worse of all, the actives couldn't get enough members to keep the fraternity going. The alumni board decided that it could not let this situation go any further. It was decided to shut the doors. Alpha Delta Phi, after 98 years, was no longer at Minnesota.

As expected, the actives took it pretty hard. It was my job to tell them it was the end of the Minnesota Chapter.

The alumni board was stuck with an empty house, a hefty mortgage and a disbanded chapter. Some of the board members suggested that we sell the house — some wanted to rent it to another fraternity. As it turned out, we were lucky that Delta Upsilon was looking for a house to rent, and a three-year lease was negotiated.

In January of 2000, planning for the annual Founder's Day was well under way. Once again many brothers wanted to cut our losses and sell the house.

I knew we could save the house. I just needed to get the rest of the alumni board to agree with me. They needed to be reminded that we were better men because of our fraternity. During my time in the house I was elected Student Body president. I attribute this to the strong brotherhood we had at Alpha Delta Phi. Upon graduation, I ran for a seat in the Minnesota Legislature and, owing largely to the hard work of my brothers; one of whom was my campaign manager; one my treasurer; and

one in charge of volunteers; I won. I had succeeded in life because of my brothers and because of the leadership I learned by being an Alpha Delt.

On Founder's Day, February 22, 2000, I recommended that we terminate the lease with DU and attempt to re-colonize the Minnesota Chapter.

Brother Steve Thompson, MIN '95, was president of the alumni association at that time. Steve is naturally pessimistic and I knew that if I could convince him he would be my strongest ally on the board. I told him that I was going to move out of my luxury apartment, where the concierge delivered my freshly-starched shirts to the front door, and move into the fraternity house. He, like most of my family, thought I was nutty, but I could tell he was excited about the prospect of getting our house back.

The board held a meeting at which it was decided that we were to take the necessary steps to get the house back under our control as of May 31, 2000.

The board was excited and with the help of the brothers from the 1980s classes we were able to collect enough money to start the necessary renovations.

As a parting gift, DU wrecked the house.

Since the summer of 2000 we have painted the house and remodeled the dining room, living room and the library. We have had new carpeting installed in the TV room and we walled an area to create a computer room. Brother Kurt Lange, MIN '92, donated the supplies necessary to install a computer network so that every room is now wired for high-speed Internet access.

Brother Peter Kuechle, MIN '90, and Bruce Anderson, MIN '76, were the contractors. They did the bulk of the work and for that the Minnesota Chapter is eternally grateful. They both donated countless hours to this effort without which we couldn't have completed the house renovation.

We scrambled, but the house was ready for the fall semester. We placed an ad in the "Minnesota Daily." We had to get some revenue so we had to take in boarders. The house quickly filled up.

Panic, stress and nervousness were the order of the day until we were able to get a small rush started. The brothers of the Wisconsin Chapter, under the leadership of Andy Palmer, were very helpful. They gave us bid cards, invited us to their chapter to observe their rush, and even came to Minnesota on walk out to help with our rush. With their help we were able to get four pledges. The brothers from Kenyon have been very

helpful too. Four of them drove from Ohio to help us initiate our first pledge class on October 22, 2000.

Since October the active brothers have initiated eight brothers. With our last initiation a few weeks ago we will have successfully completed our first year back on campus.

The active brotherhood is strong, partly because they are small in numbers, and partly because they are committed to rushing and pledging only the best. The days of bidding anyone with a heartbeat are long gone. The current house GPA is 3.42 and climbing. Study nights are held every Wednesday with the number one priority being academics.

The Minnesota Chapter was founded on February 22, 1892. This year, on February 23rd, seventy-five brothers attended out annual Founder's Day. They came from as far away as Florida to celebrate our successful efforts. During the ceremony I didn't think the night could have been any better. Then, Brother Mark Larson, WIS '75, MIN '01, delighted the attendees when he presented the Minnesota Chapter with his personal Brothers in Arms statue to replace the chapter's statue that was stolen in the late 1970s. This was an act of unselfishness that made the evening extra-special. I sat there with tears in my eyes and a big grin on my face.

Alpha Delta Phi is back at the University of Minnesota, and it is here to stay!

Brian Bergson, MIN '89

Nominations Sought For Board of Governors

The Board of Governors Nominations Committee, as it does every year, is looking for interested individuals who would like to learn more about sitting on the board.

Elections take place at the annual convention during the summer and are for a three-year term.

Qualifications include: 1) An interest in preserving Alpha Delta Phi for future generations; 2) Fraternity and/or business background; 3) Ability to travel four (4) weekends per year to meetings; 4) Absorb cost of travel and expenses associated with board activities.

If interested please write: Alpha Delta Phi Headquarters, Nominations Committee, 6126 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053.

1999-2000 ANNUAL FUND APPEAL

Chapter	Number of contributions	Total contributions
Illinois	100	\$ 16,645.39
Johns Hopkins	39	8,689.47
Chicago	44	5,255.00
Peninsular	51	5,090.00
Miami	46	5,021.00
Toronto	19	4,944.59
Wisconsin	53	4,737.23
Washington	55	4,141.12
California	45	3,915.00
Cornell	31	3,540.00
Union	25	3,360.00
Rochester	42	3,335.00
Kenyon	36	2,614.38
Minnesota	28	2,335.00
Lambda Phi	12	2,142.00
Hamilton	30	1,890.00
Stanford	21	1,880.00
Phi Kappa	22	1,390.00
McGill	14	1,300.00
British Columbia	16	1,165.00
Midwest Association	1	1,000.00
Northwestern	12	755.00
Amherst	9	695.00
Buffalo	3	680.00
Brunonian	11	665.00
Bowdoin	12	655.00
Middletown	12	535.00
Columbia	11	520.00
Williams	7	445.00
Yale	3	396.00
Hudson	7	320.00
Colby	1	250.00
Santa Barbara	3	175.00
Virginia	3	170.00
Great Lakes	3	155.00
Chapman	1	100.00
Dartmouth	2	90.00
TOTALS	833	\$ 91,085.18

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Warren Douglas Nelson, WIS '68
Alexander Lloyd Nerska, McG '90
Stevan Daniel Olian, MID '58
Roger C. Olson, S '50
Gary Ray Owens, MI '71

George F. Parker, K '75
Frederick H. Parkin, Jr., COR '63
George Francis Peabody, BDN '34
Richard F. Pietsch, COR '26
Roger C. Plichta, MIN '65
James Barry Porteous, McG '38
Lyman W. Porter, N '52
John W. Priesing, AM '50
Robert R. Quickstad, WASH '51
William Allen Reinsch, JH '68
Bradley H. Roberts, HAM '50
Rodney Raymond Rohda, WIS '64
Rev. David H. Romeis, CHI '50
Thomas M. Rothfels, COR '76
Andrew Eric Rowley, P '92
Alan Richard Ryan, N '48
William Walter Scherer, Jr., CAL '46
John Carroll Schmidt MD, CAL '57
Ronald E. Schumacher, N '46
William L. Searle, P '51
Edgar H. Seward, WIS '43
Donald E. Sheahan, PK '49
Robert Michael Shear, VIR '93
Martin Vernon Skewes-Cox, CAL '48
Harry W. Skinner, P '46
Eric William Skone, WASH '67
William Jean Solloway, BC '51
Scott L. Spicer, BRN '72
John Allan Sproul, CAL '45
James Dade Squiers, K '50
Paul M. Stankavich, UN '74
Jan Daniel Starr, WIS '67
Peter J. Starrett, ILL '53
Mallory Stephens, Jr., HAM '85
Charles Paul Steuber, WIS '42
D. Paul Stevenson, BC '74
John P. Stock, CAL '40
Kenneth Scott Stone, ILL '83
John Richard Symons, K '61
Max Thelen, Jr., CAL '40
Mark Francis Tierney, GL '84
John H. Timoney, COL '54
Charles Whitcomb Tuttle III, CAL '50
Robert Evans Tutwiler, Jr., ILL '43
George C. Ullrich, HAM '84
Louis Franklin Umsted, Jr., WASH '51
Stephen Edward Upton, P '49
Timothy P. Usher, MIN '78
John Martin Van Eaton, WASH '46
L. David Van Sciver, CAL '71
Dr. Felix Huffman Vann, COL '30
Edwin Hamilton Vause, ILL '45
John George Vergeront, WIS '43
David C. Vincent, R '71
Peter L. Waasdorp, R '62
James C. Wallace, JH '57
Allan Richard Wasem, N '71
Alan Graeme Watson, McG '41
Timothy R. Weaver, WASH '67
John W. Webster, CHI '37
Kenneth Ray Weigand, ILL '49
James Robert Weller, N '61
Stevens Weller, Jr., CAL '46
William Watkins Wenner, K '52
William Price Wilder, McG '44
Curtis G Williams, MIN '53
Cress Williamson, CAL '55
James W. Wogsland, MIN '53
Frazier Yearley, JH '39
Roger Bennet Yepsen, P '41

Brother Castle, Delaware's At-Large Congressman

A former two-term governor of Delaware, Michael N. Castle was sworn into office as Delaware's at-large congressman on January 5, 1993. He was re-elected to a fourth term to Congress on November 7, 2000 with 67 percent of the vote.



Michael Castle, HAM '61

As a member of the House of Representatives, Castle has focused his efforts on finding pragmatic, bipartisan solutions

to some of the most pressing problems facing the country.

Castle, who balanced eight straight budgets as governor of Delaware, was one of five primary cosponsors of the Bipartisan Balanced Budget Amend-

ment and worked to gain its passage in the House in 1995 and 1996. He is the only House member who ever used the line-item veto as a former governor, and in 1993 introduced legislation giving the president line-item veto authority—identical to the bill that became law two years later. As one of the main reasons he ran for Congress was to work for fiscal responsibility.

Castle is the chairman of the House Education Subcommittee on Early Childhood, Youth and Families. He believes that a quality education for our nation's youth is the best way to prepare them for the 21st Century.

In the last Congress he worked to improve the Higher Education Act, saving the student loan program, making loans more affordable to working families and increasing Pell Grants for college tuition.

Congressman Castle was recognized with the 1997 Congressional Distinguished Service Award by the National Committee for Education Funding for his commitment to education.

Congressman Castle serves on the House Banking Committee and as the chairman of the subcommittee on Domestic and International Monetary Policy in the 104th and 105th Congresses, he overhauled the commemorative coin program in an effort to ensure that all coins produced by the U.S. Mint would save the taxpayer dollars by creating a profit.

Before becoming a member of Congress, Castle was governor of Delaware for eight years.

Before serving as governor, Castle was lieutenant governor from 1981 to 1985, and from 1967-1977 was a member of the Delaware General assembly.

Alpha Delta Phi Fosters Successful Politicians

Alpha Delta Phi has fostered more than its share of successful politicians: Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Harvard 1880, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harvard 1904, are probably the best known, and there have been many others of note including Governors, Senators, Supreme Court Justices, etc.

We currently have two of our own in Congress, **Michael Castle, HAM '61**, of Delaware and **William Luther, MIN '67** of Minnesota.

We asked Brother Castle to comment on his experience as an Alpha Delt and how his affiliation with Alpha Delta Phi was helpful to him in his political career. Congressman Castle provided these insights:

"Alpha Delta Phi was integral to my entire college experience. From my first week

on campus as a freshman, I participated in Alpha Delt activities and fraternity bonding. The thing I treasure the most from my participation in this fraternity is the friendships I made while at Hamilton. Not only do I have positive memories from my days there, but many of these friendships have grown stronger over the years. College truly is a place where you grow up and mature and it is nice to keep in touch with those people with whom we shared that experience.

"Another important aspect of my involvement in ADP centers around the social skills I developed in college, which have helped me in my career in public service. Personal contact and one-on-one relationships are key in public service. To adequately represent the people of the State

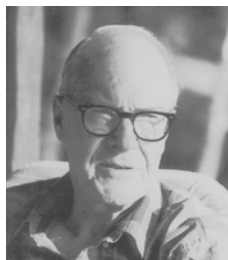
of Delaware, I must know how to communicate with them, talk to them, listen and understand their needs and their views on various issues. I believe my involvement with a fraternal organization strengthened my communication abilities.

"Fraternal organizations can have a major impact on who you are and who you become in life. They provide an anchor for you in college—socially and academically—and challenge you while you are there to become the best person you can. I thank Alpha Delta Phi for that and encourage other young men and women to become involved in fraternal organizations at their universities."

Congressman Castle's e-mail address is: Delaware@mail.house.gov.

William Vick, HAM '36 Dies

During the summer of 2000, Alpha Delta Phi lost one of its most devoted and steadfast brothers. William Lyon Vick, HAM '36, died at his home in Penfield, New York on



Bill Vick, HAM '36

July 6, 2000 at the age of 86. He is survived by his son, Jonathan Vick, HAM '64, and three other children, several grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bill was born, grew up and lived his entire life in Upstate New York. He entered Hamilton in 1932, after graduating from Ridley College in Ontario. Upon

graduating from Hamilton he took a job as a credit reporter with Dunn & Bradstreet, and later worked for Stromberg Carlson Corporation, in a variety of marketing, financial and planning positions. He also attended the University of Rochester, where he earned an MBA in 1962. In later years he started a management consulting practice which provided strategic planning and start-up assistance to technology firms in the Rochester area. Bill served on his local Board of Education, and was active in numerous charitable and civic organizations, including the Rochester Bach Festival, the Rochester School for the Deaf and the Community Child Care Center.

Bill's strong involvement in, and support of, our fraternity, was formed as an undergraduate. He felt strongly about the role of private societies such as Alpha Delta Phi

in the formation of young men and women. Bill's tenure on the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Chapter lasted from 1981 until his death, including a ten-year stint as president. On two separate occasions he served on the Board of Governors of Alpha Delta Phi International. Bill actively supported the legal struggle to maintain the right of fraternities to maintain their houses on the Hamilton campus. He was the "Brother Vick" who always saved the day at Hamilton. At the fraternity's 165th Convention in 1997, Bill received the Alpha Delta Phi Award, the highest honor given by the fraternity, shared by fewer than a dozen brothers in the history of the fraternity. His final major project for the fraternity was organizing the reinterment of Samuel Eells in the Hamilton College cemetery and closing down the Hamilton Chapter House in June 1999.

What's Happening With The Alpha Delta Phi Chapters

Wisconsin Chapter

Once again, the Wisconsin Chapter is having a banner year. This year the chapter has initiated 27 new members, the highest of any chapter. The chapter also is planning to run its excellent scholarship program for the fifth consecutive year. The scholarship program has helped to ease the cost of college expenses for many incoming students; however, it also has enabled the chapter to recruit students of high academic standards and great character right out of high school. The chapter is looking forward with great anticipation to its 100th anniversary and hosting the International Convention in the summer of 2002.

Chicago Chapter

The Chicago Chapter is in the beginning stages of a major upswing. In the past year, the chapter has installed a new hardwood floor in the main room, tuck-pointed the exterior of the house and replaced all the broken or cracked lead-paned windows. With funds from the Alpha Delta Phi Foundation, the Chicago Chapter also enjoys a new computer network with high-speed Internet access in each room. For the first time in several years, the chapter looks to fill their house to capacity with brothers next year.

Virginia Chapter

The Virginia Chapter is having a promising year based on strong recruiting and new renovations of its chapter house. Under the leadership of the house manager, the Virginia Chapter has remodeled the foyer, the living room and the kitchen in addition to replacing much of the plumbing. The chapter also has made marked progress in alumni relations and saw one of their biggest alumni turnouts ever at this year's initiation and banquet. This year's banquet saw the initial presentation of the David S. Brewster Award for excellence in alumni participation.

Chapman Chapter

Residing in Southern California, the Chapman Chapter is a fairly isolated chapter that does not grab a lot of headlines on the international scene. Being isolated, however, has not hindered the Chapman Chapter from establishing itself as strong and successful. Awards given to the chapter throughout the past few years for best service event, highest GPA, best philanthropy and best fraternity cover the hallway walls. Many of the actives are involved in various extracurricular activities such as the student government, the college newspaper and local music groups. Every year the Chapman Chapter hosts its Superbowl alumni reunion event that any and all Al-

pha Delts are invited to attend.

California Chapter

The California Chapter is in its third year of rebuilding and is starting to find its stride. The chapter has more than 20 actives for the first time in many years, and a majority of the chapter is still very young. The California Chapter is still the only chapter in Alpha Delta Phi with a pool and they make good use of it; it seems that once the weather gets warm, a different group of members is taking a dip every afternoon. With the help of a beautiful chapter house, a healthy scholarship program and a great core group of leaders, the California Chapter will only continue to improve.

Hamilton Chapter

The Hamilton Chapter is once again running well after a few short years of transition. For a time, there were some who did not believe the fraternity would continue in operations. However, as younger blood has come into the house, attitudes have changed. It is as though the actives see the challenge ahead of them and are going to make the best of it. It is a great testament to the character of the members of the Hamilton Chapter that even though they lost their house and were forced to operate underground, they still look, feel and act like a very successful fraternity. Morale continues to be high in the chapter and despite their underground status, Alpha Delta Phi is still a strong presence on campus.

Cornell Chapter

The Cornell Chapter is yet another chapter of Alpha Delta Phi that is doing well. The house is in very good shape and is one of the most beautiful structures that any chapter could call home. Once again, the chapter held its Victory Club fundraising event. Started to help the war effort in 1917, the Victory Club is a black-tie casino night characterized by good music and a classy venue. Overall, the chapter is having a very solid year and perhaps stands to pick up yet another E.O. Blackman Award for chapter excellence.

Lambda Phi Chapter

The Lambda Phi Chapter at MIT is a very strong and exceptionally well organized chapter. The chapter also has a solid literary tradition that hosts several literary events each semester. At least once a semester the chapter has more formal literary nights where students as well as faculty are treated to a nice dinner as part of the evening. The chapter will face some challenges in the next few years with radical changes being made in the residential life plan of MIT. However, this challenge

should only provide the chapter with another way to establish itself as one of the best fraternities on the MIT campus.

Memorial Chapter

The Memorial Chapter members at McGill are very excited and looking forward to hosting this year's convention. The chapter had a great exchange during the year with the Massachusetts Chapter, with each chapter visiting the other. The two chapters have a friendly rivalry over the ownership of a mounted elk head affectionately known as "Samuel Elk." Once again the chapter held its annual philanthropy in which it sells NCAA Basketball tournament grids to fellow students. It is a very successful philanthropy that raised several thousand dollars for the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Seward Scholarships

Recipients of the 2000 - 2001 Seward Scholarships were announced during the 168th Annual Convention held in Rochester, New York in mid-August. Those receiving scholarships include:

Adam Saskin, Memorial \$600
David Ferris, Illinois \$600
Daniel Nowak, Illinois \$600
Paul Tough, Texas \$600
Gunter Swartz, British Columbia \$600
Matthew Williams, Peninsular \$600
Eric Sparks, Peninsular \$600

The contest is based on undergraduate fraternity involvement and academic accomplishment.

This competition is supported by the Alpha Delta Phi Foundation. All members are encouraged to make contributions to the foundation so that such programs can continue in the future. Contributions are tax deductible and should be made to the Alpha Delta Phi Foundation and sent to Alpha Delta Phi Headquarters, 6126 Lincoln Ave, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Larry Seidel, CHI '71, deserves special thanks for the continuing good work on behalf of this worthy program.

169th Convention Dates Announced

The 169th Annual Convention of Alpha Delta Phi will be held this August 16 - 19 at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. The convention provides a yearly opportunity to socialize and review the health of our fraternity with members from throughout the United States and Canada. All members are encouraged to attend by contacting the Fraternity Headquarters at (847) 965-1832 or e-mail to TheADPhi@aol.com.

Remembering Our Brothers Who Have Passed On

Robert Ludlum, MID '51

Robert Ludlum, the world's most read writer, died March 12th, 2001, in Naples, Florida of an apparent heart attack. He was 73 years old.

Ludlum, a graduate of Wesleyan University in the class of 1951, was a member of the Middleton Chapter of the fraternity.

He did not take up writing until he was 40. Prior to that he was a successful actor and producer and for 20 years appeared in many movie roles and on the Broadway stage. He also appeared in some 2200 television dramas and did numerous voice-over commercials. Becoming disenchanted with voice-overs, he turned to writing and, in 1971 he produced his first book, "The Scarlatti Inheritance". This became a best seller and was followed by some 21 other books among which were "The Chancellor Manuscript", "The Bourne Supremacy", "The Matlock Paper", "The Icarus Agenda", "The Apocalypse Watch", "Trevayne", "The Holcroft Covenant" and 15 more. In total, Ludlum's books

sold more than 290 million copies.

Brother Ludlum was one more member of Alpha Delta Phi who held up the literary tradition of the fraternity.

William H. Masters, HAM '38

William Masters, who with his psychologist partner, Virginia Johnson, monitored the act of sexual intercourse with science-lab instruments and became a best-selling author through frank books about sexual function and dysfunction, died Feb. 16 at a hospital in Tucson. He was 85 and suffered from Parkinson's disease.

The pioneering work in sex research he conducted with Johnson, whom he later married, resulted in two unlikely hit books intended for scientific and professional audiences: "Human Sexual Response" in 1966 and "Human Sexual Inadequacy" in 1970.

Dr. Masters' research prompted such a national discussion about sex that a Washington Post science writer in 1970 said his name had "become a catchword like Freud or Kinsey".

Any brother attending the Sesqui-centennial Convention in 1982 at Hamilton College will surely remember Brother Masters. He was the keynote speaker for the banquet dinner and delivered a speech that covered his research "topic" throughout the years. Needless to say, the crowd was thoroughly entertained. He will be missed.

Harry "Hank" Skinner, P '46

Harry W. "Hank" Skinner P '46 was instrumental in setting up the Great Lakes Chapter at Michigan State University. He also served on the Board of Governors and was a lifelong fraternity supporter. In 1964, he became president and general manager of Press-Seal Gasket Corp. in Fort Wayne. Brother Skinner who was active in fundraising efforts for local organizations, passed away early this year.

His wife, Marilyn J. (sister of David F. Upton P '45) died in 1999. Surviving are his fiancé, Patricia Ann Trumpet of Fort Wayne; his son Daniel C. Skinner, GL '83 and two other sons.

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