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Minnesota Affiliate & Alumni to Host 2003 Alpha Delta Phi International Convention

The 2003 Alpha Delta Phi International Convention will be on August 7th, 8th, and 9th, in Minneapolis. The convention will be hosted by the Minnesota Affiliate; however, that title may have to change, as the affiliate plans to ask for full chapter status at the convention.

On Thursday, August 7th, the Board of Governors will meet from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Following their meeting, the board will be hosting a reception with the Minnesota Society Alumni Board at the chapter house from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. The official proceedings of the convention will start with a ceremony late Friday morning, August 8th, although, before this, the undergraduates will meet at 8:00 a.m. All meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn Metrodome, in Minneapolis. A complete schedule of the convention events will be available online, as well as at the welcome/sign in table.

Some of the highlights of the convention include: a dinner at Grandmas Restaurant (at 6:00 p.m., on Friday evening),

a banquet to be held at the newly renovated Coffman Memorial Union (at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening), speeches by United States Senator Mark Dayton (Invited to speak at the banquet), by Brother Kenneth Ferguson, MINN '63 (Friday lunch), by Doug Carlson, President of Sigma Chi International, (Saturday lunch), and a Memorial Service for those brothers who have gone before us Saturday afternoon at the Minnesota Chapter House. Also, there will be a softball game Saturday afternoon with the Eastern Chapters vs. the Western and Canadian Chapters. Of course all of this comes in addition to the expectation of the host chapter getting its charter back on August 8th, at 2:00 p.m.

A number of seminars will be held during the convention on fraternity and college topics. The seminar topics will be chosen at the Spring Board Meeting and brothers will be able to choose the seminars when they arrive.

Her Envied Sons

By Quincy McDonald, VIR '96

A recently circulated article, titled "America's Next Generation of Leaders Now Heading Fraternities and Sororities", by Harry Zimble, an adjunct professor at Penn State University, forcefully argues that the training our undergraduates receive as members of fraternities produces, "a young generation that understands the value of time management, teamwork, problem solving, personal values and lifelong growth."

This issue of *Xaipe* features stories of exemplary brothers who have conquered fear, opposition, and danger to succeed where others dare not tread. Their stories, like the men themselves, are diverse; yet, there is a similarity inherent in them all: all of these men credit their experience as Alpha Deltas as a major influence in the development of their character and eventual success.

This issue of *Xaipe* mourns the loss of Brother Robert Lewis, ILL '44/'85, the previous editor of *Xaipe* and a beloved friend to many in the fraternity. As the person now striving, many times unsuccessfully, to fill Bob's editorial shoes, I can speak to the commitment that he showed. His love of Alpha Delta Phi and its literary tradition moved his red pen across uncorrected articles when his joy

might better have been served fishing on his favorite lake.

As fraternities receive challenges from many university administrations, and Alpha Deltas are unfairly affected by the irresponsible acts of other fraternities, it is important to educate others about the brave men that occupy these pages, as well as the many others that populate each undergraduate and alumni chapter. The accomplishments of these Alpha Deltas not only serve to educate the members of the fraternity, but the entire population, on what it means to be a "whole man."

Mr. Zimble ends his article by stating that, "Those who fret about the United States' ability to compete in the global marketplace, who worry that leaders will not emerge to take on the serious challenges that lie ahead, are urged to take a hard look at what's happening in fraternities and sororities." Indeed, they should take a long look at Alpha Delta Phi.

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The Coming Back of The Minnesota Chapter House

By William J. Galbraith, MINN '87

The chapter house was a smelly mess; again. This was proof we had made the right choice by kicking our tenant out. The Delta Upsilon Fraternity Chapter (DU) we had rented our chapter house to had not taken care of it, and it was time for them to go. Our treasured college home had been abused enough and, more importantly, we were ready to activate our own fraternity chapter once more.

Every year around February 22nd, we hold our Founder's Day. At our Founder's Day 2000, Brother Brian Bergson, MINN '89, made the strong recommendation that we get rid of our misbehaving tenant and recolonize our Minnesota Chapter. He had been helping Brother Steve Thompson, MINN '95 and Alumni President, take care of our leased-out house and knew of its movement into disrepair. To show his commitment, Brother Bergson was willing to move into the chapter house and be the House Fellow. While moving back into the house might hold some attraction to alumni dreams of yesteryear, it was obvious that this would be a great challenge for Brother Bergson, if just to become mentally younger and able to relate to 18-22 year-old men.

Our alumni board met in the months following Founder's Day 2000 and decided to take the chapter house back at the end of the school year (when the lease was scheduled to run out, on May 31, 2000). A few of us showed up the day our tenant moved out, and we began what seemed like a never-ending project. Firstly, we had to remove all the garbage, furniture, and other less-seemly materials DU left us. I think we filled up a construction dumpster rather quickly with destroyed lumber, furniture, and bags of trash. Our chapter house has three floors; I am sure we walked miles up and down the stairs hauling refuse out. While the work seemed never-ending, the thought of having a place back in time for Homecoming fueled us on. The previous three years, I wouldn't step on campus, as I did not want to see some unwanted person living in my old bedroom. I think we all felt that way and this feeling made it easier to start anew.

This was not my first attempt at recolonizing. I was part of a class of 12 pledges that was rushed in the fall of 1984. We only had 2 actives to guide us then, and the house was in pretty decent shape. Now, however, we were

tasked to clean the mess up, do many repairs, and get everything set up in three short months. Adding to our challenge, there were no actives to help rush or to help with the fall pledge class. Thankfully, in addition to Brother Bergson, we had Brothers Peter Kuechle, MINN '90, and Bruce Anderson, MINN '76, who were able to do the bulk of the repair work before the fall semester began. Brother Anderson became quite thin from all the work. Many other brothers were able to help along the way, but the aforementioned three certainly put their hearts into the job.

By the fall semester of 2000, the house was back to good repair and we were able to rent out enough of the rooms to meet expenses. With the help of alumni, the Kenyon and Wisconsin Chapters, we were able to pledge four Alpha Deltas that fall (four good guys who were also serious students). They knew they had to go out and get some more quality members and they did! Now our chapter has well over 20 members with a g.p.a. of 3.2. They are great fellows, good students, and seem to be bigger than the guys I went to school with. Although that didn't matter when we played

"touch" football with them last fall (of course they lost, but that is another story).

This past school year I have been over to the house twice. Many of the Minnesota Alpha Deltas got together to watch the Homecoming 2002 Parade, and, for the most recent Founder's Day, we met there for cocktails. The roof still leaks a little, but the place is clean and looks appealing. I could still feel the stain left over from the 3 years of rented out indignities, but my feelings didn't last long. For every chapter event during the school year, I bring firewood to burn in our big living room fireplace. I always look carefully at the cement figures on either side of the fireplace opening to make sure they are clean and in good shape. One of the figures is an athlete and one is a scholar; I want my ten-year-old son to be both. I want him to have a chapter house in Minnesota, so one day he can show up and say "I am a legacy and would like to be an associate member." We all had our day in an Alpha Delta Chapter; we all need to ensure that other young men get to have their day as well. This is why we recolonized in Minnesota.

The Revitalization of the Literary Competition of The Alpha Delta Phi

"There is no station in life - engineer, scientist, builder, chemist - where an adequate acquaintance with literature, the ability to think logically and creatively and the ability to express one's self originally and clearly are not very great advantages. And there is no station in life where the inability to do these things does not militate against a man in his career and in his social life." — **From "The Literary Aspect of our Fraternity" by John M. Young, Cornell 1928.**

In the past few years, participation in the Literary Competition, sponsored by the Alpha Delta Phi Foundation for the fraternity, has declined. This is extremely unfortunate, because literary pursuit is one of the key aspects of being in Alpha Delta Phi. Many fraternities were founded as literary societies and such was the case when Samuel Eells founded Alpha Delta Phi. We are one of the few fraternities who, to this day, maintain this tradition. In this time of anti-intellectualism, it is even more important for the sake of the 'entire man' to express creative thought in a positive manner either through the written or visual arts. Alpha

Delta Phi helps in this endeavor by presenting an annual literary competition.

In an effort to increase and restore undergraduate participation and to keep the literary tradition alive, we need to consider changes and modernization to the competition.

Today there are so few intellectual heroes to look up to, but, recently, Brother Daniel Pearl, S '85, a journalist, gave his life to pursue his writing and to report important information on the pages of the *Wall Street Journal* only to be executed in Pakistan. In memory of Brother Pearl, the name of the grand prize has been changed from the \$1,000 First Prize for Excellence to the Daniel Pearl Memorial Award for Excellence in Literature.

In past years, the categories have been restricted to four: fiction, non-fiction, poetry and photography. It has been suggested that visual arts should become a fifth category, therefore, original works on live action film/video and drawn, clay, cell and computer animation would also be considered. In addition, other lit-
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A Quick Tour Around The Fraternity

By Edward J. Donahue III, JH'68

Our recent start-ups at Amherst and Penn State are continuing to thrive. Both groups will have membership in excess of twenty brothers at the end of this semester. We are in early stages of planning an expansion at the College of William & Mary, an academically-solid, pro-Greek institution that is in reasonable proximity to two existing chapters at Virginia and Johns Hopkins. We also have alumni living in Williamsburg who are enthused at the prospect of helping launch a new chapter. Our alumni from the University of Washington are planning a very methodical and business-like re-launch of our undergraduate chapter in Seattle, and are certain to be successful. The campaign to rebuild the boathouse at the Wisconsin Chapter is coming to a successful close, and groundbreaking will occur this spring for the addition to the Kenyon Lodge. The undergraduate brothers at Hamilton report a record number of twenty-four pledges, a number that is about twice the historical average of new members for that chapter each year. In general, our numbers seem to be slightly ahead of last year's, and last year was 30% above the previous year. The chapters that have enthusiastically implemented our "new and improved" non-stop recruitment approach to membership development seem to be faring well. Another interesting sidelight is that those chapters that have fully implemented the mandated six-week educational program for new members appear to be experiencing fewer pledge dropouts.

Financially, we are suffering from slower than usual cash flow, partially attributable to the delayed issuance of chapter billings for organizational and student membership fees, and partially due to a slowdown in alumni contributions due (we believe) to the unsettled state of the economy. The plans for our \$10 million capital campaign continue to proceed, albeit at a slower pace than we expected. We do expect to hold dinners for key alumni in New York, Philadelphia and Washington this spring, and will continue with dinners in other cities this summer.

The Board of Governors held its winter meeting with the Adelpho Chapter at Chapman University in Orange, California, over the weekend of February 1, and participated in a very pleasant Saturday evening alumni dinner that counted almost fifty Alpha Deltas, from more than a dozen chapters, in attendance. This was

the first time in at least a dozen years that we've held such a function in the Southland, and it reinforces my belief that we need to do more things like this to keep our alumni in touch with one another and involved in the fraternity. On a related note, we are seeking candidates for the Board of Governors for the upcoming year, as well as candidates for Chapter Services Consultant. Any Alpha Delta who is interested in either position is encouraged to contact Dave Brewster, VIR '94, at 434.760.5008, or at Brewster@expr.net.

As always, I close with my standard plea. We're making progress, and the future looks promising for our fraternity. We accomplish most of what we do with volunteer effort, but there are some things for which we just plain need cash in large quantity. Write a check for as much as you can afford, and then some. We're doing well, but there is so much more to accomplish. If you've got questions, or want to discuss tax planning for major gifts, please call me directly, either at my office (410.266.9101) or at home in Annapolis (410.974.6071).

Our Chapters At A Glance

By Justin Horne, MASS '02

This has been a very busy term, as I have been to 17 of our active chapters with some of them seeing me more than once. Brothers, everywhere I go, are adhering to the covenant and taking time to treat me "...with a particular and marked attention and respect." The **Adelpho Chapter** at Chapman University is doing very well this year. The school recently recognized them in the university paper, citing all of the charity work they do for the community and how they have sustained a good name at Chapman University for 40 years! The alumni and undergraduates have one of the tightest bonds I have seen. Dave Green, CHAP '94, stated, "It's more of a brotherhood...and a family." Our mother chapter, **Hamilton**, is also doing very well this year. They brag about their recruitment techniques and backed it up this year by recruiting 24 new members! This was a record for the Hamilton Chapter and when asked how they did it, they simply respond, "We just made new friends!" The brothers seek out freshmen at the beginning of the year and invite them to events.

Wisconsin, one of our largest chapters with over 90 members, is going strong in their 100th year. Their boathouse project is coming to a close and the undergraduates have been working closely with alumni on renovations and alumni events. The **British Columbia Chapter** is still the king of road trips. They recently rented a van and drove 17 hours non-stop to our **California Chapter** to attend the Western Leadership Conference and to take a dip in the heated pool! The B.C. Chapter has a new house under construction which should be completed for September 2003. They implore other chapters to take long road trips and visit them in Vancouver. The **Memorial Chapter** and **Massachusetts Chapter** remain close, visiting each other once a semester, exchanging ideas and in keeping with the "Brothers in Arms".

Our chapters are doing well this year, recruitment numbers are up, bills are slowly but surely being paid, and all of our chapters are starting to re-organize and set themselves up for success. I look forward to visiting the remaining chapters I have yet to visit.



Brothers from the University of British Columbia join Justin Horne, MASS '02 and the California Brothers at the Western Leadership Conference.

For Love of New York, Wine, and Alpha Delta Phi

Bro. John Dyson, COR '65, discovered his love of wine early in life. *The New York Times*, in a January article saluting Bro. Dyson, recounts, "Unlike the rest of the Alpha Delta Phi brothers at Cornell in the early 60's, he didn't much like beer. So he bought a big round jug of wine...for himself and his date at a house party. Pretty suave; others thought so too, and soon 'we had to send out for reinforcements.'"

Later in his college career, Bro. Dyson petitioned the Dean to allow him to take the wine and spirits course at the university's vaunted hotel school (something no student in the agriculture college was allowed to do). Bro. Dyson finished the wine and spirits course and was soon conducting regular Friday evening wine tastings at the chapter house.

Bro. Dyson epitomizes the modern Renaissance man, achieving greatness in a wide variety of endeavors, yet, never losing the close connections and friendships built during his early years. When asked about some of the lasting lessons he has learned, Bro. Dyson responds, "[A] lasting lesson is that friendship is a very valuable and quite rare thing. The bonds with my brothers of my era are still strong and I still see quite a few of them. When we meet, regardless of how long it has been, we pick up as if it was yesterday. A second lesson is in how people work together to reach a goal and that each person's point of view needs to be considered to get everyone to work together."

The ability to lead with consensus has been a skill required of Bro. Dyson throughout his professional life. As founder of three separate companies, in three different industries (manufacturing, wine making, and capital management), the common thread has been Bro. Dyson's ability to see opportunity and gather strong teams together to achieve his vision. Bro. Dyson traces some of these skills back to his days as an undergraduate brother, where he says he learned to "balance a budget, marshal arguments, and carry out the responsibilities of office."

Much of Bro. Dyson's time is now spent cultivating his love of wine and wine making. Serving as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Pebble Ridge Vineyards & Wine Estates, Bro. Dyson's wine empire includes Millbrook Vineyards (the largest single wine producer in New York State), Villo Pillo (in Tuscany, Italy), and Williams & Selyem Winery (the nation's premier producer

of fine and rare pinot noir; located in the Russian River Valley of Sonoma County, California). Taken together, this wine group produces approximately 30,000 cases of wine and cultivates nearly 1,000 acres of grapes per year.

While many people enjoy Bro. Dyson's wine, many more remember him for the great gifts he has given New York in various political offices. Bro. Dyson has served as Commissioner of Agriculture of New York State, Chairman of the New York Power Authority, Deputy Mayor of New York City (under Mayor Rudy Giuliani), and Chairman of Mayor Giuliani's Council of Economic Advisors. Even with the great amount of service that he provided in these positions, Bro. Dyson is best known for his work as Commissioner of Commerce for New York State. Challenged by a state with severe economic woes, Bro. Dyson's creativity and tenacity helped turn the tide, resuscitating job growth and economic opportunity. Bro. Dyson is known throughout the world through the campaign he created for New York: the oft-imitated "I Love New York" advertising campaign that rallied the emotions of New Yorkers in the seventies, and was infused with new meaning af-

ter the tragedy of September 11, 2001. Representative John Sweeney of New York, in remarks to the United States Congress, spoke of Bro. Dyson's great contributions when he stated, "In addition to creating a timeless campaign that is still relevant today and symbolic of everything the state has to offer... John proposed, fought for, and won legislation and tax cuts to keep business in the state ... Through John's determination, he engineered a deal to save Radio City Music Hall and spearheaded a state effort to keep The American Stock Exchange in New York City."

When asked for his advice to new or prospective Alpha Deltas, Bro. Dyson remarks, "I would advise new members or men considering joining [Alpha Delta Phi] to get involved in the activities of the house and especially to undertake leadership positions and engage in the debates at chapter meetings. [These experiences] will serve one well throughout one's career."

The fraternity, in this, the 25th anniversary of the "I Love New York" campaign, congratulates Bro. Dyson on his amazing successes and wishes he continues to age as fine as the wine he grows.

Brian Prince, R'86, Remembers His Collegiate Benefactors and Glick Fund

By Pete Heinrich, R'60

In a surprise announcement and press conference on November 20, 2002 at the U of R, President Tom Jackson announced a multimillion dollar donation from Brian Prince, Optics '86, MBA '89. This news is startling, since Brian is the youngest alumnus (at age 38) to make such a large donation. Brian is a Rochester native, and attended U of R on an alumni soccer scholarship. He is also a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and served as chapter president.

Brian is CEO of Shinsei Bank Ltd. in Tokyo, and directs a management team restructuring Shinsei, one of the largest banks in Japan. He lives in Tokyo with his wife, Christine, and daughter, Julia. Christine is expecting their second child next year (May, 2003). They also have a home in Hawaii.

Several weeks ago I was in touch with Brian about the Jeremy Glick Memorial Scholarship Fund, and little did I realize he intended to make it one of the recipients of his initial \$1 million gift (more gifts will follow.)

Bro. Prince and Jeremy met only once, when Glick was a pledge; but, both became presidents of the chapter and both were active in athletics (Jeremy in Judo, Brian in soccer). Both men participated in the rejuvenation and strengthening of the brotherhood and utilized great energy and determination to leave their mark on the fraternity.

As you can tell, those of us involved with the University of Rochester's Alumni Chapter are very pleased and proud to be associated with both Jeremy and Brian. They exemplify the best of what the fraternity has to offer, and both have acknowledged that Alpha Delta Phi was a great influence on their lives before and after graduation. At this point we do not know what level of support Brother Prince has in mind for the Jeremy Glick Fund, but the fact that he went to such great lengths to mention it in his press release and remarks is a reward in itself, and gives the reputation of Alpha Delta Phi a tremendous boost both on campus and in the community.

Annual Alumni Banquet Celebrates Success of Toronto Chapter

On November 8, 2002, over ninety alumni welcomed ten young men into the Brotherhood of the Alpha Delta Phi. The 110th pledge class of the Toronto Chapter was presented to the alumni body at the Annual Alumni Banquet. The black-tie event was held at the historic Hart House at the University of Toronto.

Tom Bata, TOR '70, Chairman of the Bata Shoe Organization, traveled back to Toronto from Switzerland to introduce his classmate and keynote speaker Richard Gossage, TOR '70. Bro. Gossage, a successful entrepreneur and founder of three companies, discussed his latest venture, Farelogix, an industry leader that provides inventory management software for the airline industry. His remarks outlined the entrepreneurial spirit and some of the obstacles that he has faced during his career. Bro. Gossage also discussed the importance of the personal relationships that are created during the Alpha Delta Phi experience and what type of impact they have had on his career and personal life. His compelling address was relevant not only to first year initiates but those who were in attendance that graduated over fifty years ago.

George Pepall, TOR '67, presented the Robert L. Pepall Alumni Award to Dr. John Parsons, TOR '67, for his service to the Toronto Alumni Association. Over the past few years Bro. Parsons has dedicated numerous hours to improved communications with alumni. The evening concluded with remarks from William H. Stratton, TOR '98, President of the House Company of Toronto, who reported on the expansion of the alumni organization and the creation of an alumni advisory board to assist in social functions and to maintain and improve the alumni database. Bro. Stratton discussed the recent renovations to the house, including the purchase of new furniture for the common rooms, library, and the renovations to kitchen that were funded by generous alumni donations and a film contract from the motion picture "The Recruit," starring Al Pacino and Colin Farrell.

In recent years there has been an increase in the number of legacies initiated, which has resulted in a greater representation of class years with fathers, grandfathers and uncles turning out for the Alumni Banquet. Family members attending this ceremony also provoked a strong response from fellow classmates of the legacies relatives who wanted to participate in the passing down

of brotherhood to the new Alpha Deltas. This fall's initiation spurred many brothers to come together after years of lost contact, and many others to come together after years of distant contact by phone or mail, seeing each other face to

face for the first time in years. For those who have been able to stay in touch with their fellow classmates, it was a well-received opportunity to share a drink and a story or two in the name of chapter progress and livelihood.



David Forma '94, Tom Bata '70, John Parsons '67 and Paul Forma '97.

Literary Competition Revitalization

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also be considered. In addition, other literary efforts such as plays, novels, and novellas should also be considered for the fiction and non-fiction award categories. If a source of funds can be found, this could also be tied in with a literary scholarship perhaps at the graduate level or at the bachelor's level to study creative writing, poetry, English, film, literature, theater, or journalism.

The winning entries should be presented in a festival of works displayed at the Alpha Delta Phi Convention, and made accessible by publishing in a hard bound pamphlet or as an e-book electronically accessible on the fraternity website or a foundation website. These forms of display and these prestigious awards should also be included on a student's resume and will be carried into their lives as future alumni of The Alpha Delta Phi.

In the past, we have sent either promotional mailings, posted information on the website, or e-mail reminders have been sent to the undergrads or to the main e-mail center of each chapter affiliate for distribution as well. We need to consider all of these techniques, but also

Brother Laird Mortimer, former Chairman of the Literary Competition, asked the chapters and affiliates of the fraternity to appoint "a literary chair". This is a position of utmost importance and needs to occur to keep the creative and intellectual life of the members alive and to make sure that each chapter and affiliate is represented in the literary competition.

It is important to post the judging criteria as well as the rules and prizes on a "Frequently Asked Questions" page on the website. The literary chair also should address questions; this starts dialogue with the larger community and encourages participation.

The implementation of these recommended changes will take time and occur over the next couple of years. If any undergraduates or alumni have any comments or suggestions, please send them on to the International Headquarters.

All undergraduates are encouraged to participate in the long-standing literary tradition of the fraternity, to strive for the betterment of 'the entire man', and, in doing so, to help flourish the creativity of the mind and soul. Doing this will help bring forth a more literary and intelligent experience among the social and educational environment of The Alpha Delta Phi on college campuses today.

Union Chapter House Undergoes Transition

By Dan Lundquist, Amherst '76

After reading my Fall *Xaipe*, I wanted to submit an essay for publication, about the housing transitions of the Union Chapter.

In the court of general public opinion fraternities have, rightly or wrongly, become associated with many negative impressions. At Union College, where social fraternities began, this has been no different. In fact, fraternity membership has been waning for years and, partially as a result, many of the splendid old houses have deteriorated.

After a century in the same building, the grand Alpha Delta Phi house was in serious trouble in the early 1990s. Membership was down and a building meant to house over 30 men was home to less than a dozen. The building, located just inside the main gate on a majestic boulevard, had become an eyesore.

Following an unfortunate series of mis-communications and acrimonious thrust-and-parry, the affair was settled. The College would compensate the

chapter with, essentially, a real estate swap (an alternative structure on-campus – another, smaller former fraternity house— that the college would retrofit/customize for the ADs) under the land-lease agreement. Many, today, believe the AD residence is the nicest on campus – in terms of situation and facilities, size and location.

A single gift, from a Union alumnus (a DU brother), funded the restoration of the original house – a back wing had to be demolished and re-built – and appointments that retained the historic character of the interior and exterior of the building, while allowing the addition of all the most modern infrastructure.

Now housing the College's Admissions Office, the building offers a gracious welcome to New York's oldest college. Just inside the front door is a brass plaque that reads, in part: "One of the fundamental tenets of the fraternity continues to be that members should strive to be well rounded individuals through pursuit of literary endeavor

ors. The members of Alpha Delta Phi sincerely wish that all prospective and admitted students likewise endeavor to achieve this goal."

Unlike many other colleges that have banned fraternities – like my alma mater, Amherst, where I was an officer of the AD chapter in the 1970s – Union has chosen to retain them, at the same time as create a College House System. It is our hope that we will have all of the social/residential options of similar schools, plus one!

It was not an easy or pleasant process, symbolizing, as it did, the tension between tradition and change, but the end result is something we can all be proud of. Besides seeing the building restored and full of happy visitors – and seeing the great digs our undergraduate brothers have across campus – some of my most pleasant moments come when fellow Alpha Delta Phi brothers, young and old, return to visit and share their sense of pride and pleasure at the outcome.

Emperor of Japan Decorates Jack Beem, CHI '55

On April 29th, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan bestowed upon Bro. Jack Beem, CHI '55, the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold Rays with Rosette, that is one of the most prestigious decorations in Japan. The honor, which is awarded to both Japanese and non-Japanese people is given in recognition of substantial contribution to Japan or the Japanese people.

Bro. Beem first came to Japan in March 1964, in order to open an office of his law firm, Baker and McKenzie. Intending to stay for six months, Bro. Beem ended up staying for six years, falling in love with the people and cul-

ture of Japan.

Since his first stay, Bro. Beem has continued his close connection with Japan. As president and director of The Japan America Society of Chicago for seven years, his service comes in addition to having served as an economic consultant to the Consulate General of Japan at Chicago for twenty years. Yasuji Odoko, acting consul general, performed the ceremony honoring Bro. Beem. He said Bro. Beem has done much to further the relationship between the United States and Japan. The award "is a very rare thing that is conferred by the emperor."



Jack Beem, CHI '55 (left) accepts The Order of The Sacred Treasure from Acting Consul General Yasuji Odoko.

The fraternity congratulates Bro. Beem on his well-deserved honor!

Illinois Brother Survives Harrowing Knife Attack

Bro. Scott Jable, ILL '86, was enjoying himself, browsing through the various shops and tourist attractions on Front Street in Charlestown, Bermuda, when he was forced into a struggle for his life. Bro. Jable, on vacation with his wife and young son, was attacked by a young man, who ran up behind him and stabbed him in the abdomen. Suffering from a 6-inch gash in his back, Bro. Jable fell to the ground as his alleged assailant, a 23-year-old Bermuda native, ran away. The suspect was captured, soon

after, by police and faces charges of "wounding with intent to do serious harm" in Bermuda.

The local newspaper, *The Royal Gazette*, quotes a local merchant and witness as saying, "I rushed outside when I heard the screams and the man was screaming 'somebody stabbed me, I've been stabbed, somebody stabbed me.'

Bro. Jable, seriously injured, was rushed to King Edward VII Memorial Hospital to receive care. After examining the dire nature of Bro. Jable's condition, authorities airlifted him to the University of Chicago Hospital. The tense moments of the first 24 hours saw Bro.

Jable and his wife, Chris, trading solemn prayers and final goodbyes. Bro. Jable stated, "I thought the end had come. We have only been married for two years; we have a young son and a great family life. It was very emotional." This fearsome tale does have something of a happy ending, as Bro. Jable appears to be making a near-full recovery. The doctors at the University of Chicago Hospital told him that things were about one centimeter away from being much worse than they are.

The fraternity celebrates Bro. Jable's survival, and wishes he and his family a quick road to full recovery!

**Chapter and Affiliate Membership
as of January 1, 2003**

Adelpho Chapter	24
Amherst Affiliate	12
British Columbia	16
California Chapter	19
Chicago Chapter	33
Cornell Chapter	56
Hamilton Chapter	36
Illinois Chapter	57
John Hopkins Chapter	65
Kenyon Chapter	19
Lambda Phi Chapter	26
Massachusetts Chapter	29
Memorial Chapter	18
Miami Chapter	16
Minnesota Affiliate	21
Nittany Affiliate	17
Peninsular Chapter	36
Phi Kappa Chapter	36
Rochester Chapter	33
Toronto Chapter	30
Union Chapter	23
Virginia Chapter	18
Washington Chapter	0
Wisconsin Chapter	72
Yale Chapter	23

Union Receives \$20 Million Gift from John and Jane Wold

Brother John Wold, UN '38, can add a new title to the illustrious list of those he has acquired as a pioneer in geology and politics. Through his gift of \$20 million to Union College, Bro. Wold becomes the largest financial contributor in the college's 207-year history. This gift will provide a financial contribution for a number of areas, including: the annual fund, scholarships, a professorship in religious studies, scientific and technical equipment, and a possible new science building.

Bro. Wold's contribution is just another example of his great commitment to education, the environment, and the world around him. Named as the "Wyoming Citizen of the Century" in the Minerals, Oil, and Gas Category by the American Heritage Center at the University of Wyoming, Bro. Wold is a geologist, by training. He is president of Wold Minerals Company, in Casper, Wyoming, and has served as president or board member for numerous geological associations. Bro. Wold was elected to the Wyoming State Legislature in 1956 and served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1969 to 1971 as the first professional geologist to serve in Congress. His many accomplishments in the House were capped by his sponsorship of the "Natural Mining and Minerals Policy Act of 1970."

Union's President, Roger Hull, announcing the gift said, "As a Congressman, as a trustee of Union, and as a scientist and businessman, John Wold has always been an exceptional leader. The gift that he and Jane are making illustrates that leadership. Not only will its generosity provide a significant boost to our new House System and several other important programs, it will serve as an inspiration for all Union alumni and friends and, I hope, raise their sights. What a great commitment from a great human being!"

In honor of this gift, Union will name, as part of the new residential system, one of the two new houses to be created in North College in memory of Bro. Wold's parents. Bro. Wold, in commenting on this honor, recalled the benefits that his residential experience in Alpha Delta Phi had for him. He states, "I have been a longtime admirer of what the fraternity/sorority program has meant at Union in the past and what promise it has for the future, if it is properly administered. The House system preserves the option for those who want fraternities and sororities while providing new residential and social opportunities for all students."