Editors Comments and Apologies.

This volume got started as a seemingly simple effort to create a directory which would enable us ETA DKES to easily connect and then stay in touch with each other. Since our 150th anniversary was fast approaching, adding at least some brief chapter history seemed in order. However, the small directory rapidly expanded as our research continued to discover ever increasing amounts of vital information which we felt virtually demanded inclusion.

The result is this overly ambitious effort to properly commemorate the remarkable combined 150 year college history of some 1500 ETA DKE brothers while at Virginia.

A great and true saying in the horse racing world, when discussing the merits of particular racehorses, whether alive or dead, is that “Records live, Opinions die.” We believe this also applies to many human endeavors, and have long held the personal opinion that by good fortune we had joined a truly great fraternity in college.

As to the following records, we know there are some errors, we would have liked for this document to have been flawless, but neither time, money, nor our mental abilities would permit that. We sincerely apologize to those of our brothers, whether living or dead, for whom we have included any inaccurate or incomplete information. In the very back of the book are forms which you may use to set your record straight, and return it to us to be properly amended. Please do so. This book is by no means the “final word” but rather just the beginning of improved communications for our brotherhood. This document will soon be placed on our website (www.uvadke.com), where it will be supplemented, updated and corrected when necessary.

However, despite the errors and rough edges, we are quite confident that the following volume, when considered in its totality, documents and strongly supports our personal opinion that we Virginia DEKEs have together, had the good luck and honor of belonging to not only the oldest social fraternity in the Commonwealth, but also to the finest and most accomplished fraternity at the University of Virginia, and indeed, perhaps in the entire South.

The great bulk of that record is on the following pages, and it will indeed live on long after the various opinions have died. To those in school now, and to those DEKEs to come in the years ahead, we caution you to not try to rest or rely on the record of the past, but to create your own. We strongly hope that the history which this document attempts to reflect will serve to motivate you and your brothers to keep our great house strong and to keep it looking and moving forward.

As most younger DEKEs know, there now exist very significant challenges to Virginia’s fraternity system, and to our beloved DKE house. Unfortunately, while it fairly documents many of their accomplishments, this history is completely inadequate in properly describing the many arduous challenges and difficulties our departed brothers have successfully overcome during the last 150 years to bring our house to where it is today. If we can continue to follow their fine example, and we can continue to properly appreciate and participate in our great University and our fine community, we will continue to Let the Lion Roar. In the Bonds.

R.P.G.
Editors Notes

1. With apologies to Greek purists, we use herein the symbol H to denote the Greek ETA.
2. This document was completely researched and developed in Alderman and Clemons Libraries on the
   Grounds of the University. It was printed by UVAs Printing and Copying Services in the basement of
   Alderman. Thus it was completely produced within a few hundred yards of our home at 1820 Carrs Hill.
3. We obtained information from the DKE Quarterly and the publications of the UVA Alumni
   Association. However, fittingly, our two major sources of historical information on the University itself
   were both written by ETA DKEs: Philip Alexander Bruce (H 1874) who wrote the 5 volume History of
   the University of Virginia, 1819-1919, published in 1921, and Virginius Dabney, (H 1920) who wrote
   Mr. Jefferson's University, A History, published in 1981. Our major source of fraternity architectural
   history came from a architectural thesis by brother Timothy L. Bishop (H 1978).
4. For our sources of biographical information on our earliest Brothers from 1852 through around 1900,
   we relied heavily on the DKE National Directories of 1876, 1900, 1910 and 1928, but primarily on the
   1910 edition, which contains by far the most detailed individual information.
5. Unfortunately, these DKE National Directories were usually focused on alumni biographical info and
   often were very incomplete concerning activities while in school, the intended major focus of our
   research.
6. In 1888 the University’s yearbook, The Corks and Carls, was conceived and published, primarily through
   the efforts of its first editor in chief, DEKE John Hampden Chamberlayne Bagby, (H 1886).
7. Until the mid 1970s The Corks and Carls were actually published by the fraternities, and they
   consistently and concisely cataloged the individual undergraduate information we sought. Thus we used
   The Corks and Carls as our primary resource from 1888 until the mid 1970’s.
8. Because the DKE National Directories denoted our first 50 classes of Brothers by the year they were
   initiated (versus year graduated) we endeavored to be consistent, and follow this convention. Thus, the
   year behind your name is meant to denote the year you were initiated. We are certain of numerous minor
   errors in this “dating” methodology (particularly in wartime years) for which we apologize, but in most
   cases these errors should be no more than one or two years off.
9. In the 1970’s the University’s enrollment expanded rapidly, as did the size and scope of The Corks and
   Carls. The role and function of the fraternities at Virginia (and other universities) also underwent
   significant stress and transformation during that period. The yearbook ceased being published by the
   fraternities, and the individual activity records were no longer compiled and recorded in a single index as
   had been done consistently over the previous 80 plus years.
10. Thus, for primary records of undergraduate activities, honors and accomplishments, from 1970 through
    2002 we turned from the yearbooks to The Alumni Association’s databases. which Alumni Hall began
    developing in the early 1970’s, and which they now use for their website “HoosOnline”. (However,
    this is essential a self-reporting database. If you are a DKE of the last 30 years and this book
    contains incorrect or inadequate personal information pertaining to your UVA career, we request
    you visit HoosOnline (www.alumni.virginia.edu and review and correct you information and then inform
    DKEs...) (Please see last pages of this book for the correction forms) We sincerely apologize to
    those recent DEKE’s for whom we did not include complete information, but we tried our best
    with what he had.
11. The “Hometown” Directory is meant as a geographical guide to our 1500 members, of which 50% to
    60% are now deceased. For our pre World War II members, a great majority of them are listed in their
    hometown at the time of their enrollment in Virginia. However, some of them are listed in the State and
    Town of their residence after graduation, and if they moved around a lot, they are listed in the last town
    in which they lived, or the last town for which we (whether UVA Alumni Association, DKE National,
or ETA DKE) had a valid address. For those DKEs who are currently alive, the great majority of them are listed in the state and town for which we last had a good address.

12. The “Alphabetical Directory” is also intended to include all of our brothers over the last 150 years, followed by a current residence address and phone number, if we think they are accurate. If there is no address, it is because we either believe that brother to be deceased, or because we have lost the correct contact information. Again, we welcome and invite your corrections.

Thanks.

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