

Carrying a paddle is a part of becoming a Greek. For weeks, pledges of fraternities and sororities must make their own paddle and also obtain the signatures of it's respective members.



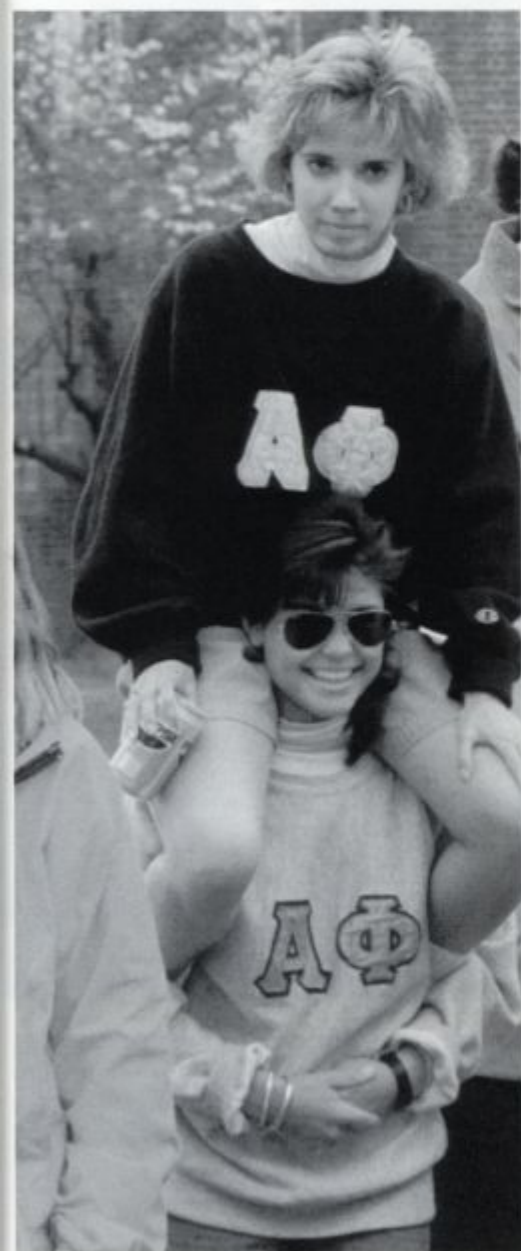


Greek games are a chance for the Greek community to compete in an annual event for the title of 'winner.' Months of preparation go into Greek games as each fraternity and sorority strive to beat out their competitor.

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The Alpha Chi girls show their letters with pride.

These Alpha Chi girls relax on Hartshorn field.

This Alpha Chi excels academically with a smile.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"Sweet Sixteen and never initiated a bigger pledge class." Many may argue that it does not sound right but to the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, to them these words ring true. After 16 years on campus, the sixteenth pledge class, consisting of 57 pledges was initiated in February.

The enthusiasm of Alpha Chi has not died down over the years, it has only grown stronger. The sisters are proud of their house, located at 30 West Delaware Avenue, which holds 15 of the 129 active members.

The Alpha Chi social scene was busy during the fall with a Homecoming date party, pledge formal and mixers throughout the semester. The pledge class also captured first place in the pledge gong show with their rendition of popular hits.

Over winter session, the sisters participated in the sorority intramural volleyball league and in the spring they played in their second session of co-ed softball with Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Chi also helped sponsor "Van for Judy" and co-sponsored "Spike for Life" for their philanthropy Cystic Fibrosis. The women of Alpha Chi Omega are looking forward to at least another 16 fun-filled years on campus.

The Alpha Chi sisters show their letters everywhere.



ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, nicknamed the AEPi Apes, is a dedicated brotherhood consisting of 80 active members. AEPi occupies their newly built house, located on Wyoming Road, which was completed last spring. Contributing to the fraternity are the little sisters containing 56 members. Alpha Epsilon Pi supports the American Cancer Society, which is their philanthropy, and Easter Seals. They hold events such as the Jail and Bail, the Taco Eating contest, and the Trivial Pursuit contest throughout the year for these charities.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is active in the greek community, participating in intramural sports and greek events. The brothers are very proud to say their fraternity brother is last year's Greek God. Their social calendar is very active including parties, mixers, tailgates, hay rides, and formals. Balancing their academic and social life, AEPi maintains a strong academic tradition, achieving the highest GPA in the greek community 11 out of 14 semesters.

This fall AEPi initiated 14 pledges. The Delaware chapter of Epsilon Pi was honored to host their fraternity's 1988 Regional Conclave this spring. Alpha Epsilon Pi plans to contribute in enhancing the unity of the greek system.

The president of AEPi and his crew.

This AEPi brother puts a lot of effort into the Tug O War.



The boys of AEPi take a rest before the start of the mattress carry.



Meetings are always fun with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha, founded at Howard University on January 16, 1908 was the first Greek letter sorority among Negro college women. One of the goals of Ethel Hedgeman, the originator of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was to cultivate and encourage scholastic and ethical standards.

AKA exemplifies this premise to the fullest through their many philanthropic events. Past charitable activities include a dance marathon for sickle-cell anemia, a basketball game for AIDS research, and a big brother/big sister program. Alpha Kappa Alpha also sponsored a clothes drive, a canned food drive, and a free-to-be program.

Through these activities AKA nurtures another of Hedgeman's goals, to promote unity and friendship among college women.

This AKA tries to instill order at the weekly meeting.



The girls of Alpha Omicron Pi know how to party at Greek games.



ALPHA OMICRON PI

Sisterhood. Sometimes, it can be all consuming. Just take the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi as an example. Lorraine Kendra, president, and the 75 sisters of the sorority have had quite an eventful year. Aside from keeping their beautiful house on South Chapel Street in tact, the women have participated in several fundraisers for arthritis research such as conducting raffles, organizing picnics and volunteering for work at Hershey Park.

And still the ladies have time for an active social life. Between tailgates, blind date parties, formal dinners, and hay rides, the sisters still make it to class on time. In the spring, the sorority took time to welcome 20 new pledges into its open arms. These ladies will soon be a part of the excitement that the sisters have known of for years.

After all, Alpha Omicron Pi is more than roses and panda bears. "AOPi is love and fun and friendship," Karen Jennings said. "I know that whenever I am in the need for a hug, a kind word, or a happy smile, a sister is there for me. That is what sisterhood is all about. Friendship."

The girls AOPi sisters pull hard at the Tug O War.

The quarter keg is thrown well by this AOPi sister.

ALPHA PHI

"Union Hand in Hand" symbolizes Alpha Phi's basic philosophy and is displayed through their many philanthropic events and contributions. The American Heart Association, the Heart Fund, and the American Cancer Society all received contributions from Alpha Phi. The funds were raised from heart lollipop sales and participation in the Cecil Marathon.

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Phi had a fun-

filled year with semi-formals, mixers and formals including their annual formal with Sig Nu. The Phi's have sisters in DUSC, the Pre-Law Association and many other organizations.

Alpha Phi is one of the largest sororities on campus with 153 active sisters including a fall pledge class of 58. Thirty-eight sisters live in their house at 153 Courtney Street.

The Alpha Phi girls display their favorite pastime toy.



This sister finds she is not very patient when it comes to hamburgers.



The Alpha Phi sisters gather for a picture at Greek games.





These Alpha Phi Alpha brothers are just thrilled to have their picture taken.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest black Greek letter fraternity boasts a motto of "Many are called, Few are chosen." Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered at the University on April 11, 1908 and sport the colors of black and gold. One of their main charitable contributions is a scholarship raffle which awards two high school seniors a step up in their college education, at least financially.

Other philanthropies include the National Kidney Association, the Layton Home in Wilmington and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Wilmington. Their symbol is the Sphinx of Egypt and their flower is the yellow rose.

The Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha strives to pursue scholarship, manly deeds, and the love for all mankind.



The Alpha Sig's concentrate on winning the Tug O War.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Aspire, seek, attain . . . That is the motto of the 123 member strong chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Alpha Sigs are a highly philanthropic group, occupying their time in a variety of community service activities, most notably, aiding the mentally retarded in Special Olympics.

Sporting their colors of crimson, pearl white, palm green, and gold the sisters can usually be found on the seventeenth floor of the Christiana East Tower. Seen as a special group in the eyes of the University, they are the only Greek organization enjoying the luxury of University housing as a group.

Their symbols of a star, crown, palm tree and Phoenix can be traced back to the sorority's founding in 1901 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Since their founding, the "Raggedy Anns" have grown in size, but they continue to take their commitment seriously. As one sister stated, "We're fun and although we are large, we have very close bonds of sisterhood."

The Alpha Sig's dress up as the Seven Dwarfs for Halloween.

Julie and Renee display their backsides as well as their letters.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pete gives the camera his boyish grin.



The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded in 1965 at the Virginia Military Institute. The Epsilon Rho chapter came to the University of Delaware in 1969. ATO excels academically by their high GPA and by representation in the Order of Omega and Engineers and Business Student Associations.

ATO, along with being very academically minded, has a full social calendar. Their activities include tailgates, mixers, and theme parties. Other interests of the brothers include athletic endeavors. ATO brothers participate in several varsity sports, and are big contenders in the Greek games. With regards to philanthropic events, the brothers are involved in the American Cancer Society, Big Brothers of Delaware, and Delaware Wheelers.

This year was especially positive one for ATO, because they were reinstated on the Delaware campus after a suspension of three years. The brothers were back on campus this spring and had a pledge class of approximately 25 people. This is the beginning of a new and better Alpha Tau Omega. Welcome Back.



(Above) This ATO brother prepares to pull. (Left) The ATO brothers rush to the start line.

CHI OMEGA

Welcomed by 624 anxious and eager rushes, Chi Omega arrived on the University campus in the fall of 1987. Narrowed to 75 pledges, this tremendous turnout represented the largest rush in Omega's history.

Chi Omega's attractiveness is rooted in their newness. Unique among the other sororities on campus, its sisters have the opportunity to make their own fresh mark on Delaware. The group encompasses a diversity which allows them to exist without

a particular norm or perception being attached to suggest conformity.

A strong foundation was established in April, when the initiation ceremonies were finally held, thus adding 75 sisters to the Greek family. Active in the Greek Games and Phi Tau's 5K run for Bruce, the sisters did not hesitate in becoming participating members. With the enthusiasm of its' members, Chi Omega is a welcomed addition to the Greeks.

With feeling and strength the girls of Chi Omega pull to win.



The Chi Omega sisters gather for a picture.



Ready to run the sisters of Chi O participate in the mattress carry.





The sisters of Delta Sigma Delta pose with their crest.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Mu Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was chartered at the University in 1975 and was the first black sorority on campus. The sorority upholds the national chapter's five-point program which includes educational development, economic development, political awareness and involvement, improvements in the physical and mental health of the Black community, and the international awareness and involvement.

These programs are implemented by Delta Sigma Theta's past and present activities. Some of these include sickle-cell anemia workshops, Thanksgiving food drives, adopt-a-family, and Senior Citizen's Game Night.

Through the de-emphasizing of the social side of sorority life, Delta Sigma Theta has made a major contribution to the well-being of the community.



The boys of Delta pull hard to win the Tug O War.

Rich shows his better side and the Delt's shirt to the camera.



DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity is one of the most socially active fraternities on campus. They are known for their parties which include togas and Midnight till Dawn parties. Delta is also active in the community. Each Halloween, Delta sponsors a bus loop to Wilmington that raises money for MADD. They also hold a fund raiser for the National Arthritis Foundation.

Delta's brothers are diverse in athletics and academics, but are a strong loyal brotherhood. The Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was established in the Delaware campus in 1948.





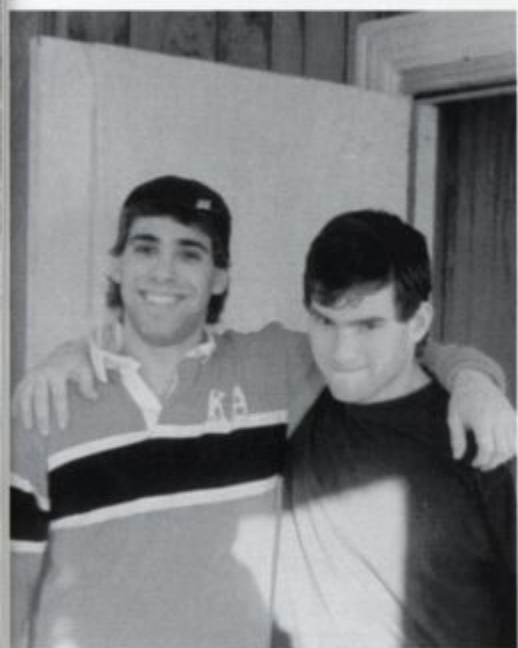
KAPPA ALPHA

In 1904, the Kappa Alpha Order was the first fraternity founded on campus. Since then the number of brothers, projects and activities have greatly expanded and become quite diverse. The KASTLE, located at 19 Amstel Ave., is a place for the 90 active brothers and 16 fall pledges to congregate for meetings or traditional

parties.

KA's social calendar includes canoe trips, survival games, baseball trips, golf outings and date parties. Their annual Christmas dinner and Old South Ball are the highlights of KA's social events. KA also participated in intramurals and were the hockey and basketball champions of '87-'88. KA also excelled in varsity sports such as football, wrestling, and lacrosse.

This brother participates in KA's favorite pastime — whiffleball.



Brotherhood is close friendship at KA.

The boys of KA party at KA's homecoming bash.

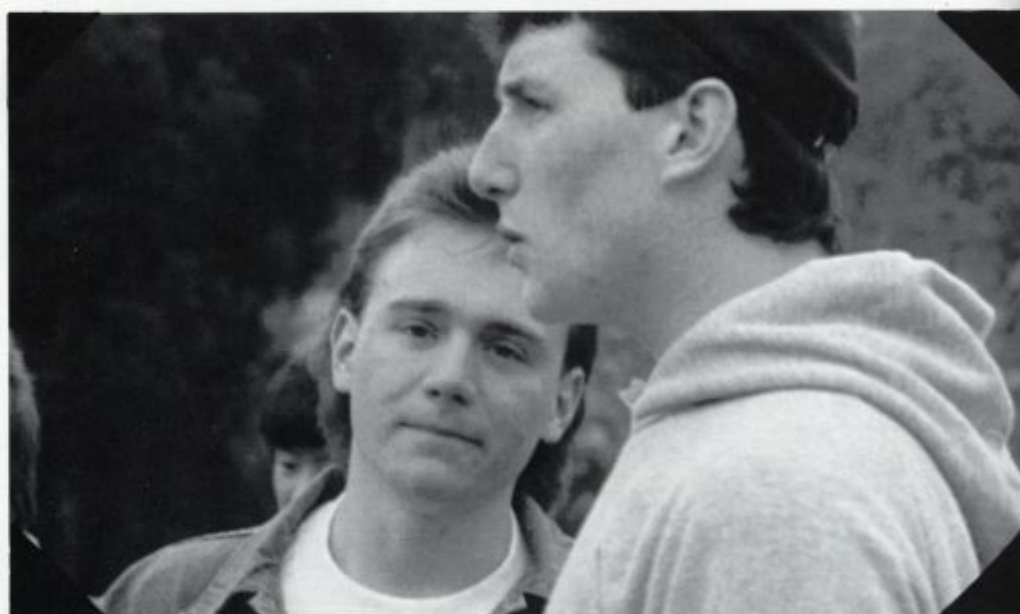


KAPPA DELTA RHO

Since Kappa Delta Rho's chapter was established in the fall of 1986, their brotherhood, social, and community activities have greatly expanded in a variety of ways. With 70 brothers and 10 fall pledges, KDR has members involved in the track and tennis teams and for the past two years in a row KDR has had the highest GPA on campus. Along with tailgates, Parent's Day and hay rides in the fall, their annual Rose Formal and hosting of the Miss University Pageant in the spring are big social events.

Some community functions that KDR participates in are the Special Olympics and food drives for the needy. Nationally, KDR helps out with UNICEF while the Delaware chapter of KDR raises money for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. KDR emphasizes building the individual within the confines of the fraternity.

Spring semester's president of KDR, Scott (Twister) shows off his Greek games shirt.



Barry looks like he's interested in what Scott has to say.

KDR boys hang out at the wall during Greek games.





This Lambda brother cuddles with a friend in the grass.

The Lambda brother's form a pyramid at the officer's retreat.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Finishing touches were put on the Lambda Chi Alpha house this year as the fraternity finished a major renovation project. This expansion also marks an expansion in membership as the brotherhood increased by over 25 percent in the last two years. An increase in community service and social programs have accompanied this growth.

This year the brothers held their annual Spike for Life volleyball tournament to raise funds to help fight MS. They also held an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of faculty members and children from the Wilmington Boy's Club, volunteered muscle to assist in a renovation project at Greenbank Mill, and were part of the IFC project at a local nursing home. Lambda Chi's social programs included theme parties as well as traditional parties, a Blind Date Party, Homecoming Formal, and an Initiation Congratulations Bash.

Lew, Brad, and Tim recite a pledge at the Lambda open house.



The 1987 pledge class of Lambda Chi pose for a picture at initiation.



The Lambda brothers rush to the finish line at the mattress carry.



Gerry, sitting on a branch, has the best view at Greek games.



Is this Phi Psi brother ready for the next event or the next keg party?



PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi, with four years of Greek involvement behind them, is now a strong and growing brotherhood of 48 members. Phi Psi is now characterized by "strong brotherhood, tight social bonds and a vast mixture of outstanding students in the college community."

The Delaware Alpha chapter of Phi Psi keeps an active social calendar with mixers, tailgating, spring and winter formals, founders day celebration and intramurals. Their brotherhood includes members of DUSC, varsity athletics and IFC officers. Phi Psi also held their second annual Phi Psi 500 for Special Olympics in April.

The brothers of Phi Psi are very close to "obtaining a permanent house for about 15 members."



Phi Psi brothers wait for their event at Greek games.



PHI KAPPA TAU

As one of the largest fraternities on campus with 93 active members and 24 fall pledges, Phi Kappa Tau participates in a variety of social, campus, and community activities. Their house is located at 720 Academy Street and during the fall porch-gates were very popular. Parent's Day, a homecoming tailgate and semi-formals were some of the high points of the 1987 year. Other social activities included parties, the annual crab feast, Phi Tau Toga party, and a spring formal.

Some key community activities are Jello Wrestling, which benefits the Children's Heart Foundation, and the 5K for Bruce, Delaware's largest road race. The brothers of Phi Tau are very active in campus activities such as IFC, R.O.T.C., Lacrosse, wrestling and all intramurals. Through the diversity of people Phi Tau is guided towards a common goal of unity.



(Far Left) Boys just hanging around on the roof. (Left) Mark waits to pull at the tug of war.



(Left) Clowning around at the games. (Above) Phi Tau brothers laugh at a brother's surprise birthday gift.

Champagne and cup cakes go well with Phi Sig's Cupcake Opening Party in October.

These Phi Sig sisters are more than enthusiastic at this year's Homecoming tailgate.



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Located on a quiet back road rests a not so quiet sorority house. Orchard Road has not been the same since the spirited bunch of Phi Sigma Sigma sisters moved into their house in 1985. Eight of the 125 active members live in the house and enjoy the close proximity to classes. Although the sisters have only had their house for three years, they have been on campus since 1982, when 8 girls who lived in Dickinson A wanted some Phi Sig blue and gold for themselves. They founded Phi Sig on December 4, 1982 and were recognized less than a year later on August 3, 1983.

As with the entire greek system, pledge classes have grown over the years and Phi Sig is no exception as they accepted 53 pledges in the fall. During the year the sorority worked for their philanthropy, The National Kidney Foundation and in the fall the sisters and pledges helped build the Brookside Elementary School playground. In the spring the sisters held a retreat in Rehobeth Beach and a formal at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore.



Sisterhood means good friends to Phi Sigma Sigma girls.



The boys of PIKA party hard at their house.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Delta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held many activities this year for which they can be proud. They hosted their annual Dance Marathon to benefit the United Way and also assisted in Community Day. Another event that was eagerly anticipated was their yearly Haunted House which benefits local charities.

Thirty of the 99 brothers live at the Pika house at 313 Wyoming Road and are well represented in group activities with brothers in IFC, R.O.T.C., Intramurals and varsity athletics. Pika also boasts of many brothers on many academic honor societies. To keep themselves busy, Pika also held many mixers, parties and formals. These were all capped by their Spring Weekend Formal.



Jerry — were you ever really here — it's 5:00 in the afternoon?

SIGMA KAPPA

This year Sigma Kappa initiates its third pledge class at the University of Delaware. Since March of 1986, when the sorority came onto campus, it has grown in sisterhood and spirit.

The Delaware chapter is one of the strongest nationally and received five awards at their national convention. The commendations were in areas of achievement and sisterhood. On campus Sigma Kappas hold the award for the highest GPA among sororities.

On the individual level, the sisters are involved in many social events including tailgates, mixers, date parties, and their annual formal, the Violet Ball. Much time is also spent participating in community service and philanthropic projects. Their annual "Week of Giving" includes a book collection, fundraiser, and a canned food drive to support their four philanthropies: gerontology, Alzheimer's disease, The Maine Sea Coast Mission, and the American Farm School in Greece.



This Sigma Kappa sister enjoys her semi formal with her handsome date.

Friendships are the best part of Sigma Kappa according to Kathleen and Andrea.



SIGMA NU

The Delta Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, located at 20 East Main Street, consists of 75 brothers. In the fall of 1987, their brotherhood was expanded with the addition of 10 pledges. The highlight of their community services include the

annual week long Rock-for-Diabetes fundraiser in which the brothers rocked in a rocking chair to raise money for diabetes research.

Sigma Nu competed in various intramural sports and reigned as champions in water polo and indoor soccer. The annual Male Scale, Christmas Formal, and spring formal, held at the Showboat in Atlantic City, rounded out their calendar year.

Always a smile for someone. These Sig Nu brothers are just "hanging out".



House improvement duty, Bill and Pat are painting more than the wall.

The men of Sig Nu at last year's Greek games.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A common place to find any Sig Ep brother is at their house located at 30 East Main Street. The house is a source of pride for the fraternity and holds many great memories for the brothers.

Intramural sports, date parties, mixers, and a fall formal are just some of the activities that kept the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon busy during the fall semester. The brothers and pledges had a full schedule but enjoyed every minute of it. The 25 fall pledges made good use of these events to get all 131 active members signatures and interviews.

During the fall, the brothers and pledges participated in Newark Community Day, helped build Brookside Elementary School playground, and were intramural football champs. The brothers also participated in "Bike for Life," for the American Heart Foundation. In this event the Newark business community supported the brothers in their bike-a-thon to Richmond, Virginia where Sig Ep has their main headquarters.

In the spring, the brothers held more mixers, a spring formal, and last year the Sig Ep/Sigma Kappa wedding. All in all it was a full schedule for the brothers and the 21 spring pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



The brothers clown around in front of Sig Ep's house.

Sig Ep brother and date enjoy the semi formal.



Don't mess with Sig Ep Brothers.

Brotherhood and friendship are strong at TKE.

Whistling at a passer-by?



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

"We pride ourselves in our diversity as a chapter," is how Bob Jefferson, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, described his fraternity.

TKE, located at 43 E. Main Street has a diverse membership of 70 active brothers with 14 of them living in the house. Their diversity shines through in their participation in university activities. TKE is represented in DUSC, IFC, intramurals, cheerleaders and varsity sports. According to Jefferson, "TKE has almost every major represented" in their brotherhood.

This year TKE had mixers with almost every sorority on campus with themes such as Heaven and Hell and Country Club mixers. They also had their annual boxer shorts party. In addition, TKE held their KEG Roll. This philanthropic event raised funds for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Jefferson summed up the TKE experience, "We are a strong brotherhood looking to improve. We encourage active participation. We're not just TKE's."

TKE brothers cheering each other on at Greek games.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 303

THETA CHI

Usually one word comes to mind when mentioning Theta Chi . . . Party. Yes, the brothers of Theta Chi do enjoy an active social life, but they are also involved in community work. The Alpha Xi Chapter at the University visits old age homes as one of their service projects. Another of their activities is their annual Bull Roast held in the spring. The brothers of Theta Chi are also very active in inter-fraternity sports.

The members of Theta Chi are 40 strong. They had a pledge class of 10 new members this fall. The house for these brothers is located at 215 West Main Street.

This year will be memorable for

both Theta Chi and the University of Delaware. The fraternity had its' charter suspended for one year due to underage drinking violations, fighting, and numerous probationary problems. These problems reflect negatively on the Greek structure at the University in general, not just for Theta Chi. The University is sending a message to all of the Greeks that the administration will not tolerate this type of disorderly conduct. This suspension is only for one year at present, but should any of the brothers cause the school any trouble the time limit can and will be extended accordingly. Keep your noses clean boys.





ZETA BETA TAU

Formed by a group of friends from Gilbert A in 1982, the Epsilon Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau is now a strong brotherhood of 31 men and 14 little sisters. ZBT's house is located at 143 Courtney Street and holds eight brothers.

ZBT was busy this year with tailgates, mixers and parties. Theme parties included Midnight Madness, Hawaiian Shirt parties, and Sixties parties. These were all topped off by their Wahoo Weekend held in May.

ZBT also kept themselves busy through academia. ZBT's grade point average is one of the highest in the Greek community and well above the all male average. They were also represented in many different campus organizations and athletics. The American Diabetes Foundation receives many contributions from ZBT and the philanthropic events.

(Center Photo) Bob winds up for the softball throw at the Greek Games.



This ZBT little sister doesn't look quite awake yet!

Lee and Jim with such inventive costumes at ZBT's annual Halloween party. This Halloween bash was a success.