

THE

DELTA TAU DELTA

ANNUAL FRATERNITY | Winter 2016

RAINBOW



The ALUMNI Issue

Miami Delt Paul Ryan elected as the 54th Speaker of the House

2015 ΔΤΔ Annual Report, *page 10*

Men of Delta Tau Delta, *page 36*

The Alumni Years



Jody Danneman
International President
University of Georgia, 1988

It is important for all to remember the Oath of a Delt is a lifetime commitment. We have a responsibility and obligation to each other and the organization that made us the men we are today.

At installations and initiations, I like to remind each of our newly badged he will spend four years as an undergraduate brother – but will spend the rest of his life as an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta.

It is a moment that resonates with our brothers on both sides of their degree. It puts into perspective the short time our undergraduate members will actually spend in the chapter and challenges them to make every moment count. For our alumni, it underscores they are Deltas and have much to give back to the organization that gave so much to them during their collegiate years.

Delta Tau Delta has excelled, particularly in the past 10 years, with our programming and support of our undergraduate chapters, colonies and most importantly – our undergraduate members. After all, their dues fund the operation of the international Fraternity, and it is around their experience that the organization's mission is focused.

In reality, however, we have an ever-growing number of alumni who are also valuable members. Men yearn to remain connected to their brothers for both friendship and professional connections, and have the potential to be positive role models and mentors to our young undergraduate brothers. Many have been successful in their careers and dedicate a portion

of their treasure to help fund the progressive programming shaping our members into upstanding contributors to today's society.

All of which underscores the importance of the Arch Chapter's current strategic initiative to re-energize, re-engage and re-commit to our alumni!

Having a strong and vibrant alumni base is critical to the future of the Fraternity. Over the next year, you will see dramatic improvement to how we communicate with our alumni, how we nurture volunteers and encourage alumni to actively participate in the work of Delta Tau Delta.

It is important for all to remember the Oath of a Delt is a lifetime commitment. We have a responsibility and obligation to each other and the organization that made us the men we are today.

As you read over this edition of *The Rainbow*, look for ways you can get involved – whether it be through an alumni chapter (that is either already active, starting one, or re-starting one that may have gone dormant), volunteering at a local chapter or colony, or making a donation to our Educational Foundation. Each of us has a vital role to play. What will yours be?

Remember...Brotherhood Sustains Us.

The RAINBOW

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DELTA TAU DELTA
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ON THE COVER October 29, 2015, Paul Ryan (Miami, 1992) is elected Speaker of the House. (Official Photo by Caleb Smith)

MAGAZINE MISSION

- Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.
- Attract and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.
- Educate present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so members may be aware of and appreciate their heritage as Deltas.
- Serve as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.
- Entertain readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

HOW TO CONTACT

Contact The Rainbow staff via e-mail at rainbow@delts.org or by calling 317-284-0203.

SUBMISSIONS

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EXPANDING THE BROTHERHOOD OF ΔΤΔ



After a record breaking 2014-2015 academic year

where Delta Tau Delta reached its highest membership numbers ever, the Fraternity continued to grow in the fall of 2015. The fraternity colonized at four campuses: Mount St. Joseph University, Ohio University, University of South Florida, and Lafayette College. The Fraternity also welcomed its newest chapter at Cal Poly University in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

On Oct. 3 Delta Tau Delta was welcomed as the first fraternity at Mount St. Joseph University. Mount St. Joseph University is a small Catholic university in Cincinnati, now home to 30 founding fathers of a colony of Delta Tau Delta. The men at Mount St. Joseph (MSJ) have an amazing opportunity to not only create a new fraternity, but lay the foundation and expectations for a future Greek community.

The men have already made an impact on campus by hosting service projects, philanthropic events for JDRF and being active in the campus community. The colony is full of athletes and leaders within the MSJ community and will continue to attract men aspiring to strengthen the community and create a culture of excellence.

Returning to a campus where Delta Tau Delta once was established is always a rewarding experience. It is a point where history intertwines with the future. An expansion team concluded an effort to return Delta Tau Delta to Ohio University on Oct. 11 with a founding class of 36 men and a 3.27 cumulative GPA. Founders of the Beta Crescent Colony are establishing the fraternity to create something new and redefine the idea of fraternity on a campus steeped in rich tradition. These 36 men are also continuing a legacy of one of the Fraternity's oldest chapters, originally founded in 1862 and initiated more than 2,300 members.

Ohio University is rich in Delt tradition. The new founders were welcomed into the brotherhood through the colony ceremony in Galbreath Chapel, on the campus of OU. The chapel was built and bears the name of John Galbreath (Ohio, 1922) who is well known as being a business leader and as the owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1945-1986. The chapel is also steps away from the Beta Shelter. The men of Beta Chapter at Ohio University have been very influential throughout Delt history and now will provide the Fraternity with new Beta Deltas to create their own legacy.

Another notable return took place at the University of South Florida (USF). Epsilon Pi Chapter closed in 1992 and was reestablished on Oct. 16, 2015 with a founding class of 65 men with a 3.2 GPA. Delta Tau Delta also currently ranks as the top academic chapter

on campus. Located in North Tampa, USF is one of the largest universities in the U.S with roughly 45,000 students. The university has a strong Greek community of 49 chapters.

The Epsilon Pi Chapter existed at USF from 1969-1992 and initiated 292 men. With the return to USF and the 2016 Karnea occurring down the road in Orlando, this is an exciting time for Delta Tau Delta in the region.

Occasionally, Delta Tau Delta recognizes interest groups, which are a group of students who have organized and want to align with Delta Tau Delta. Very rarely do these groups meet our requirements but occasionally a group will meet the expectations of Delta Tau Delta and begin the process of establishing a chapter. Over the course of the last year Delta Tau Delta staff worked with an interest group at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Lafayette is home to the Nu Chapter, which was founded in 1874 and closed in 1988. With the help of dedicated alumni in the area as well as a stellar group of young men willing to put in the work to become Deltas, Delta Tau Delta is now a recognized colony at Lafayette College.

The men had to petition Lafayette College to be open to a new fraternity joining the campus community, apply to be recognized as an interest group on campus, organize themselves, research Delta Tau Delta and ultimately submit a proposal and presentation to be granted colony status by the college. Twenty-six men became official colony members on Nov. 8 and began the path to meeting all the requirements to become a chapter.

The Cal Poly Crescent Colony, colonized in November 2014, was installed as Delta Tau Delta's newest chapter and given the chapter designation of Kappa Delta. Fifty-two men initiated on Sept. 26, 2015 in a ceremony conducted by the Delta Pi Chapter, University of Southern California. Also in attendance for the installation were Mike Tankersley, Western Pacific Division president, who presented the new chapter with its Ritual robes, Bible, and gavel. Bruce Peterson, secretary of the Fraternity, provided the keynote address at the banquet and provided the chapter with its charter.

The men worked extremely hard to build the organization and establish themselves as leaders on campus. Not only have the founders of Kappa Delta challenged the Greek culture at Cal Poly, given back to the community and established JDRF in San Luis Obispo community, but also chartered faster than any colony in recent history.

The prospect for future growth continues to look bright as Delta Tau Delta rises to new heights and grows its membership to record numbers.

Delta Tau Delta Finds Colony at Lafayette College



After nearly a 30-year absence, Delta Tau Delta has returned to Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. The Nu Chapter, originally founded in 1874, closed in 1888, returned in 1906 and closed again in 1988. Since that time the chapter alumni worked tirelessly behind the scenes to bring the chapter back. To get there the Fraternity pursued an unusual route.

Typically, the Fraternity will start a chapter from scratch with a team of professionals. In the case of Lafayette College a group of students, or “interest group,” approached Delta Tau Delta. The group members exhibited the qualities of a Delt and an informal agreement was put in place. Interest group president Daniel Lupia felt the Fraternity’s values match closely with their own. “What really spoke to us,” he said, “was the pursuit of excellence, a recurring phrase at Delta Tau Delta. To us that meant the desire to be forever bettering ourselves and our organization. Always striving to improve is something that we, as campus leaders, value immensely.”

For Lupia and the men of the interest group this was a long road filled with adversity. “In September of 2014 several of my friends and I were talking about the state of Greek life at Lafayette. Between the late 1970s and early 2010s Lafayette went from about 20 fraternities to three. As members of a fraternal organization we knew we could benefit the Lafayette campus as a whole,” said Lupia.

The interest group did not pursue this goal alone. It had the support of faithful Lafayette Delt alumni every step of the way. Indeed, it was this intergenerational mentorship which made the process possible, “from our initial conversation, the Lafayette Delt alumni have been very helpful, motivating us as we moved through the school’s process, working with the administration, and helping us to

meet with administrators and members of the Fraternity who were integral to moving us through the process,” said Lupia.

Though Lupia and his comrades are savoring the joy of selection, the path for the group was laid over many years. Lupia attributed the persistence of the alumni for making the dream a reality. “In the last 27 years the Delt alumni have made a good name for themselves, staying involved throughout campus, hosting tailgates and maintaining a positive presence overall. When we came in and chose to affiliate we already had a solid support network waiting with open arms and reputation on campus,” said Lupia.

At the vanguard of the alumni effort are Greg Eggert (Lafayette College 1979), Oscar Huettner (1977), Doug Cherry (1958), Joe McNulty (1981), Mike Moroney (1983) and Don Kress (1958). Through the years they stayed involved as loyal alumni of Lafayette and to keep the brothers of Nu Chapter together. They worked tirelessly in the past decade to keep the Delt name alive on campus and behind the scenes with the college’s administration.

For the men of the interest group, this step is just the beginning. They realize they are charged to gain a charter, earn their badges and earn their place at Lafayette College every day. “We are excited to take the first steps to return Delta Tau Delta to Lafayette’s campus after a 27-year hiatus. As the first fraternity to return since 1993, we look forward to marking the beginning of a new chapter in this college’s history. We want to add to a proud legacy at Lafayette and balance the responsibility of running a fraternity in the 21st century,” said Lupia.

Anyone wishing to congratulate Lupia and the colony may contact him at danieljflupia@gmail.com.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE



Dating to the 1800s, dozens of Delts have been elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. But in the first 113 sessions of Congress, only one Delt, James B. “Champ” Clark (Bethany College, 1873) of Missouri, earned the

distinction of being its speaker, serving 1911 to 1919.

Now, nearly a century later, Paul Ryan of Wisconsin and Miami University has become the second Delt to answer to the title, “Mr. Speaker.”

Brother Ryan assumed that role Oct. 29, 2015 upon election by a majority of the House. He is a 1992 graduate of Miami where he joined Delta Tau Delta through the Gamma Upsilon Chapter. He has represented Wisconsin’s First District as a Republican since 1999.

An economics and political science major at Miami, Rep. Ryan served as a student volunteer for a first-time congressional candidate in 1990. That Ohio campaign was successful as John Boehner was elected and went on to serve 13 terms, the last five years as speaker of the House. His surprise resignation announcement in late September unleashed an unusual plot of political intrigue that eventually led to the Republican caucus urging Rep. Ryan to seek a post he repeatedly said he didn’t want.

In accepting his election as the 54th speaker, Rep. Ryan paid tribute to the service of Rep. Boehner but also was candid in his assessment of the House, its past and its future.

“A lot is on our shoulders. So if you ever pray, pray for each other – Republicans for Democrats, Democrats for Republicans. And I don’t mean pray for a conversion. Pray for a deeper understanding, because, when you’re up here, you see it so clearly, wherever you come from, whatever you believe, we are all in the same boat.

“I never thought I’d be the speaker. But early in my life, I wanted to serve in the House. I thought the place was exhilarating – because here, you could make a difference. If you had a good idea and worked hard, you could make it happen. You could improve people’s lives. To me, the House represented the best of America: the boundless opportunity to do good.”

He concluded by saying, “My friends, you have done me a great honor. The people of this country have done all of us a great honor. Now, let’s prove ourselves worthy of it. Let’s seize the moment. Let’s rise to the occasion. And when we are done, let us say we left the people – all the people – more united, happy, and free.”

During his congressional years, Rep. Ryan has spoken about his fraternal experience and its benefit. When addressing the 2004 Denver Karnea while accepting the Fraternity’s Alumni Achievement Award, he urged students to consider a career in public service or to at least be involved in the political process as informed citizens.

A former congressional staffer, Rep. Ryan, 45, was the second youngest member of the House of Representatives when first elected. Today, he is the youngest speaker in more than 140 years. He is a native of Janesville, Wis., the youngest of four children and a graduate of the city’s Joseph Craig High School where he was the junior class president and prom king. He resides in Janesville with his wife, Janna, and their children, Liza, Charlie and Sam.

Rep. Ryan is known for his pre-dawn workouts in the House gym and as an outdoorsman. Throughout his congressional tenure he has eschewed a Washington residence, preferring his young children live in Janesville with a large extended family. While making the news show rounds after becoming speaker, Rep. Ryan said he would continue a long-time practice of sleeping in his House office when spending weeknights in Washington between the weekly commutes out and back from Wisconsin.

His nine-term congressional career includes stints as chairman of the House Budget Committee and most recently as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He introduced the original submission of the College Housing and Infrastructure Act of 2003 aimed at providing tax parity for non-profit college housing which would include fraternities and sororities. That legislation has been introduced in every Congress since 2003 but has yet to be enacted.

Rep. Ryan was the Republican vice presidential nominee in 2012, running with Mitt Romney unsuccessfully against President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden.

He is one of four Delts serving in the 114th Congress. The others are: Sen. Tom Carper (Ohio State, 1968), D-Delaware; Rep. Tim Ryan (Bowling Green State, 1995), D-Ohio; and Rep. Ernest Whitfield (University of Kentucky, 1965), R-Kentucky.



Fraternity Returns to WABASH COLLEGE

The Fraternity is pleased to announce the return of the Beta Psi Chapter to Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. The return is the product of close collaboration between Wabash College administration and Fraternity staff. Working together the two parties were able to establish an appropriate timeline to provide the greatest chance of success.

The official project will begin Jan. 25, 2016 when four Central Office staff members will locate to Crawfordsville and begin interviewing potential members to become founding fathers of a new colony. The Beta Psi Crescent Colony will officially return with a formal new member induction ceremony on Feb. 18 on campus. All Delta Tau Delta alumni are cordially invited.

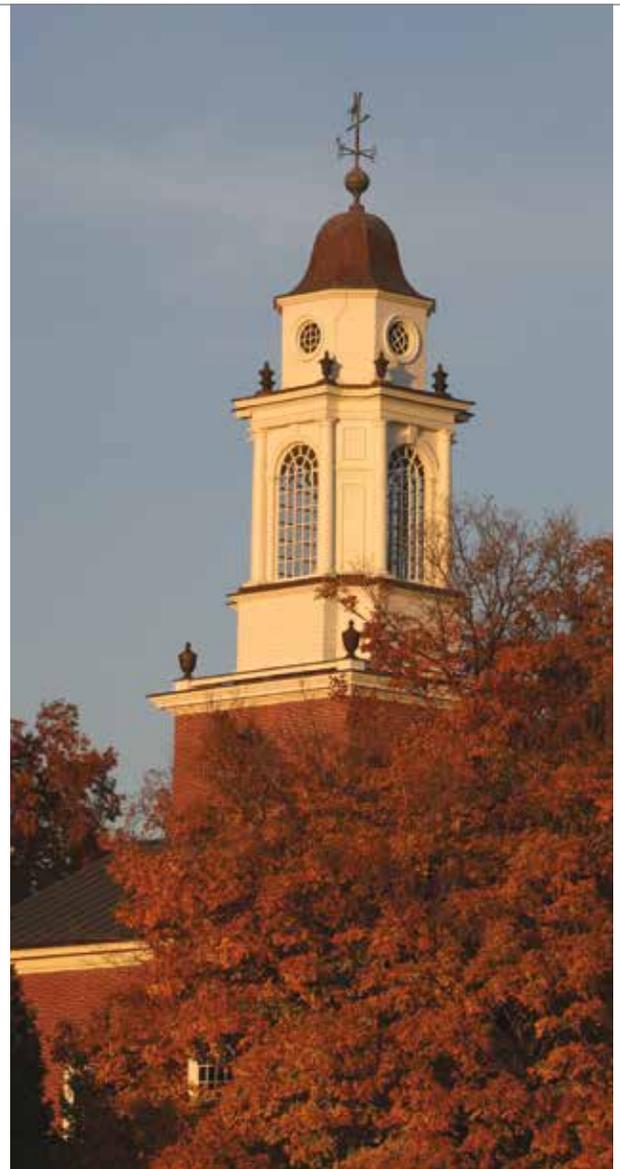
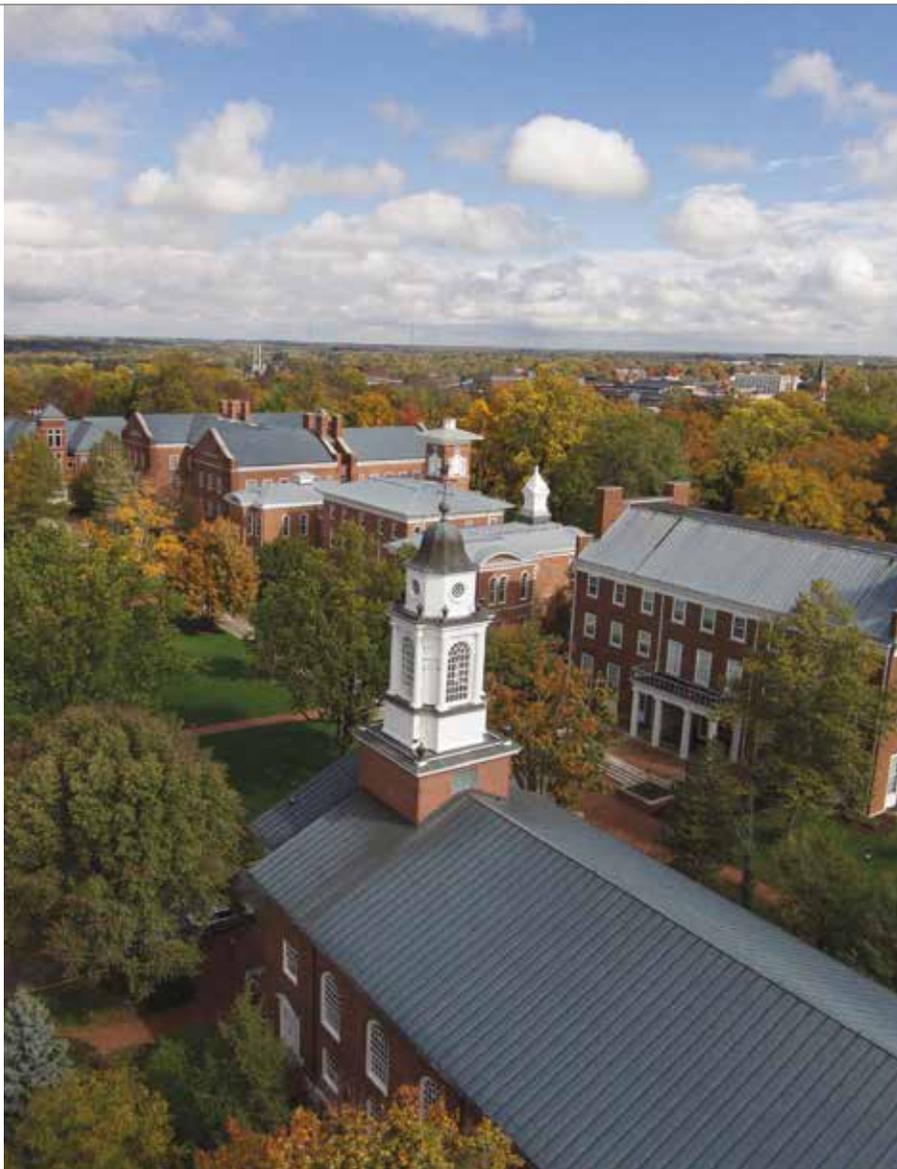
The Beta Psi Chapter returns after a seven year absence. The absence of the chapter has been felt both by the chapter and by the national Fraternity. Indeed, Delta Tau Delta is very much part of the college experience at Wabash College.

“There’s definitely been a void on both the student and alumni experience at Wabash without an active Delt chapter. The return is an opportunity for our values to make an impact on the entire community,” said House Corporation President Nick Prihoda (Wabash, 1999).

Delta Tau Delta at Wabash has operated under two chapter designations, starting as Psi in 1872. The Beta Psi designation came with a rechartering on Sept. 11, 1894. It remained active until 2008. More than 1500 men have initiated into the Beta Psi Chapter.

For the Wabash administration the return is about filling a hole in the campus community. The chapter shelter still stands on campus as a testament to the influence of Beta Psi Deltas throughout the ages. Wabash College sees the return of Delta Tau Delta as an opportunity to further enhance the student experience.

“Officials from Delta Tau Delta, the Beta Psi alumni body, and Wabash College have looked forward to a recolonization effort.



We are anxious to see how the principles of Truth, Courage, Faith, and Power are not only found in current Wabash Students seeking another fraternity option, but also how those principles will be values added to the lives of future Wabash gentlemen and responsible citizens who are educated to think critically, act responsibly, lead effectively and live humanely. The congruence and confluence of Delt principles and Wabash values are obvious, historic, and most impactful,” said Wabash Dean of Students Mike Raters.

To buttress the connection between alumni and the campus community, the Fraternity will host an alumni reception Feb. 17. This reception is a chance for potential new members of Delta Tau Delta to meet the Wabash alumni. For many Delts, students and graduates, this is a significant event with an opportunity for deep and lasting impact.

“It’s always a rewarding effort to return a chapter to a campus where there is such rich history,” said Kyle Yarawsky, director of

growth for the Fraternity, “The campus community has been very welcoming and excited to see Delta Tau Delta return.” Delta Tau Delta will join a fraternity community with nine current chapters. Additional questions should be directed to Kyle Yarawsky at kyle.yarawsky@delts.org.

The most critical part of any return, and in particular the return to Wabash, will be the involvement of local alumni. The new founding fathers will need guidance to build their new fraternity chapter. The Fraternity is interested in talking to anyone – Wabash man or otherwise – who is interested in seeing a new fraternity chapter built from the ground up. If you have any interest please contact Director of Alumni Affairs Allen Wentz at allen.wente@delts.org.

2015 Annual Report

The fiscal year ending on July 31, 2015 was outstanding for Delta Tau Delta. The Fraternity continues to rise to new heights. The Arch Chapter and Central Office staff are working collaboratively to execute the Fraternity's strategic plan which focuses on four key areas: Undergraduate Engagement, Alumni Engagement, Community Engagement and Strategic Growth. The plan drives our accomplishments of which there were many in our 157th year:

- Undergraduate membership grew for the eighth consecutive year and surpassed 9,500 men for the first time, finishing at 9,874. Delta Tau Delta ranked first in average chapter size among all fraternities with an average of 73 men, up 24 since 2004. Overall Delt undergraduate membership grew by 61 percent in the past decade.
- Four new chapters were installed during 2014-15. The University of Texas at Dallas, James Madison University and Monmouth University joined the Delt family for the first time, while the chapter at Robert Morris University returned after a long absence. A total of 164 men were initiated into Delta Tau Delta through these new chapters.
- Our overall campus footprint grew to a record 137 schools on July 31. The growth has continued this fall with a successful recolonization at Ohio University and the University of South Florida. Delta Tau Delta became the first Greek organization at Mount St. Joseph outside Cincinnati.
- Academically, Delt students continue to post strong classroom effort. The all-Delt average for the spring 2015 term surpassed 3.0 for the fifth semester in a row. More than 7 of 10 chapters achieved an aggregate GPA above the all-men's average on their campus and nearly 60 percent were above the all-fraternity average. A record 2,379 members were awarded Kershner Scholars status recognizing men who achieved a 3.5 GPA or dean's list recognition on their campus. That's one in every four men.
- In our third year of a national partnership with JDRE, Deltas upped their game by providing 11,982 hours and raising \$261,205 in the fight to eradicate Type 1 diabetes. Beyond the numbers, the significant and ongoing work to provide a well-grounded and values-based Delt experience continued via The Road: The Journey to Excellence. Initially introduced in 2008, The Road is a comprehensive member education and development program. Its relaunch at the 2014 New Orleans Karnea followed two years of study by staff, the Arch Chapter and higher education

professionals along with feedback from students and chapter volunteers. The intentional development process from basic orientation during the new member period to recruitment education, Ritual education and ongoing member education during the undergraduate years intends to reach every student and form the foundation of a positive Delt experience that lasts a lifetime.

Sources of Revenue

TOTAL REVENUE
\$4,351,096

Δ

Undergraduate Dues
and Risk Management Program
\$3,495,978

Δ

Educational Foundation Grants
\$222,750

Δ

Interest on Loans Receivable
\$337,636

Δ

Other
\$294,732

Uses of Revenue

TOTAL EXPENSES
\$3,989,588

Δ

Operational Expenses
\$1,761,216

Δ

Educational Programming
\$677,573

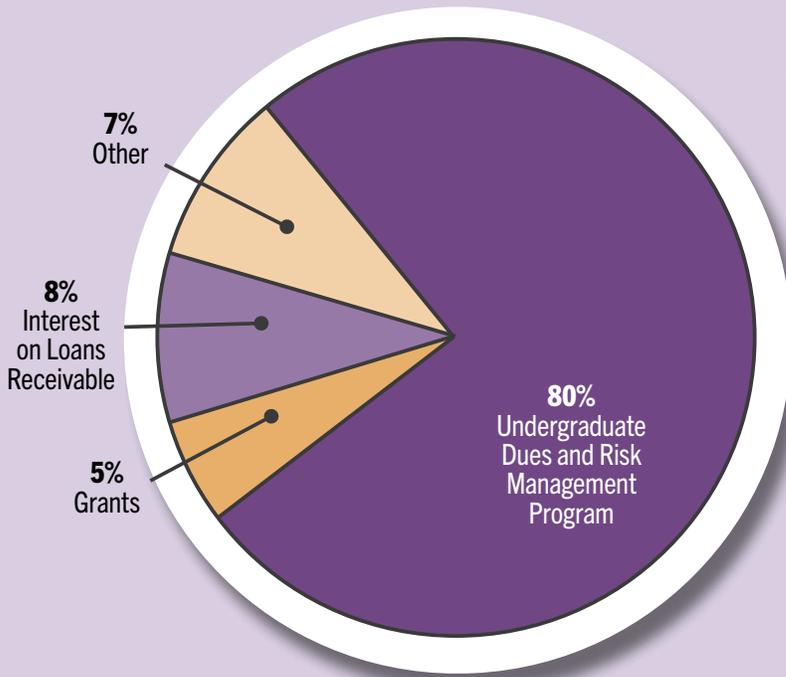
Δ

Risk Management Program
\$1,187,319

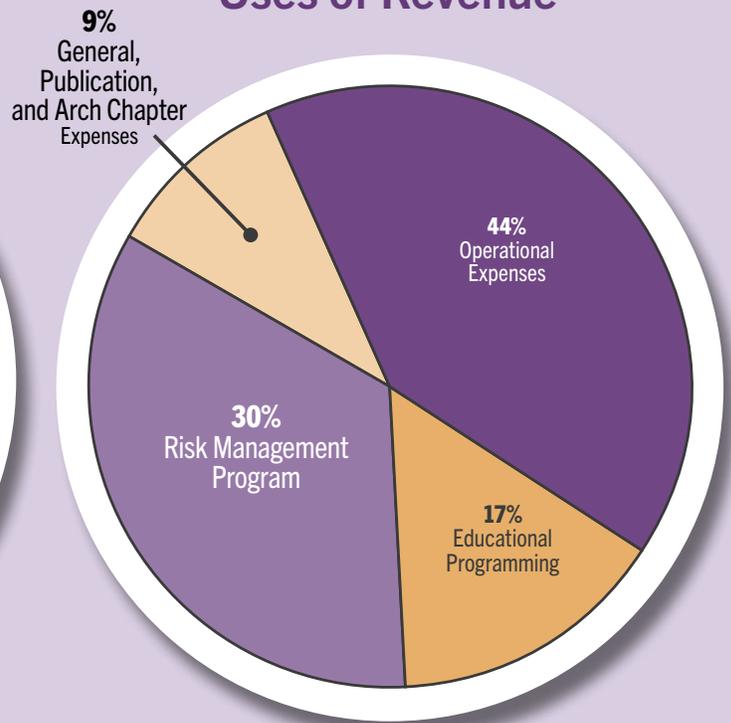
Δ

General, Publication and
Arch Chapter Expenses
\$363,480

Sources of Revenue



Uses of Revenue



Statements of Financial Position

ASSETS

	July 31, 2015	July 31, 2014
Cash and cash equivalents	\$3,173,737	\$2,090,985
Accounts receivable, net	\$46,362	\$66,478
Due from ΔΤΔ Educational Foundation	\$23,573	\$53,387
Accrued interest receivable on loans	\$25,997	\$27,834
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$513,303	\$411,184
Inventory	\$55,803	\$20,282
Investments, at fair market value	\$2,798,699	\$2,948,271
Investment in FRMT	\$169,658	\$169,658
Beneficial interest in trust	\$92,000	\$95,000
Property and equipment, net	\$200,071	\$239,684
Interfund receivables (payables)	\$(1,111,975)	\$(284,750)
	\$5,987,228	\$5,838,013

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$74,833	\$335,985
Accrued expenses	\$118,083	\$120,211
Deferred risk management revenue	\$501,760	\$485,645
Division deposits	\$280,995	\$269,553
Chapter house loans—escrow funds	\$274,912	\$270,882
Self-insurance reserve	\$50,000	\$30,600
	\$1,300,583	\$1,512,876
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$4,594,645	\$4,230,137
Temporarily restricted	\$92,000	\$95,000
	\$5,987,228	\$5,838,013



Greatest of all Delt Events
August 3 -7, 2016



DISCOVER TRANSFORM DREAM

Karnea has often been called, “The Greatest of All Delt Events.” Why is this? Is it because Karnea is the largest gathering of Delts – undergraduate and alumni alike – at any Delta Tau Delta Fraternity event? Perhaps it’s because Karnea is the primary legislative occurrence every two years; the time when the governing documents of the Fraternity can be changed. Or, perhaps, it’s because the Arch Chapter is elected and installed to begin its work in leading the Fraternity.

Some might say Karnea is the greatest of all Delt events because the ballroom production is big, bold, bright and loud reaffirming to all in attendance they are at a Delt celebration and rally and something truly unique and different. Others will say Karnea programming is broader and more in-depth with featured speakers who make us think beyond the Fraternity and how we, as Delts, can not only improve our lives and our chapters but how to contribute to society in a much more meaningful ways. Still others will offer Karnea as the greatest of all Delt events because there are opportunities to explore the host city and to enjoy the amenities the hotel has to offer. Many others will simply say, “It’s Karnea and we are Delts. How else is greatness defined?”

Karnea is the greatest of all Delt events for all the reasons noted. Karnea is a grand event, the Fraternity’s biennial convention. Karnea, which means “festival of Apollo,” is an event each member of the Fraternity should attend at least once in his life for in no other place does the Fraternity come to life in so many ways.

Discover, Transform, Dream is our theme for the 2016 Orlando Karnea. Conference programming will center on these key ideas. We will provide our

guests the opportunity to *discover* and explore the role they play in the life of the Fraternity and the role their chapter plays in the greater organization and on campus. We will all share *transformative* experiences, each taking a seat at the table built 158 years ago by our founders. We will *dream* about the next steps needed to truly become the best version of ourselves.

Participants can expect a wide variety of programming including a half-day housing summit, a New Advisor Development Institute (NADI), a seasoned advisor “refresher” course, and a variety of Road programs to enhance the work of member and new member educators in chapters. Featured keynote speakers will be announced in the spring and promise to make us think and take action to improve ourselves and our Fraternity.

For 2016, our Karnea host is the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress located in Orlando. Karnea will be Aug 3-7. This will be the first Karnea in Florida and the first resort property to host Karnea since Coeur D’Alene, Idaho in 1990. The Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress features all the amenities one expects from full service resort facilities including spa, multiple pools, a variety of dining options and price points, beach with activities, and multiple golf options. The Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress is a fitting host for our biennial convention!

Check back often to www.delts.org for more information on Karnea.

Registration opens February 1, 2016.



Alpha Renovation



Keith Steiner, campaign president; Matt Adams; James Mullen, Jr., Allegheny president; and Chapter President Brogan McGowan.

The shelter renovation of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., has been a synergy among collegiate members, alumni from various locations, supporting organizations and the college. In 2013, the Alpha Chapter not only celebrated its sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary, but also began a campaign to restore the historic, architectural and cultural aspects of the Fraternity's residence.

The Delta Tau Delta shelter is unique at Allegheny College, in that the college owns it. As the campus housing became more updated and modern, the Alpha Chapter began to fall behind in its appeal to prospective members.

"The Delts of the 21st century felt we needed to do this. It was Joe Knupp's (Allegheny, 2005) initial idea," said Campaign Chairman Keith Steiner (Allegheny, 1973).

When speaking with Steiner about the project, it's clear this has not been a one-man job. Several parties have been involved to make this a success. The Fraternity worked with Allegheny College, which was very supportive throughout the process; however, the Alpha Chapter was charged with raising the funds for the project if it wanted to see it carried out in a timely matter. The undergraduate members and alumni felt the project required urgent dedication and commitment in order to continue to attract quality members.

Pennington & Company, a leader in Greek fundraising, was brought on board to assist the completion of the campaign. Steiner visited alumni with Pennington representatives, nation-wide, to raise funds.

"We wanted the Alpha Chapter to be the leaders, rather than followers," said Pennington & Company Vice President Tony Quandt (Wabash, 2004), in reference to the Allegheny campaign. "We wanted to get it done."

The Alpha Chapter successfully raised more than \$1 million in funds for the project, and the shelter was dedicated in September 2015. Even more special is the incredible amount of support from young alumni for this project.

"I am very pleased and proud with what these young guys are doing," said Steiner. "They continue to see the value in their education and the Fraternity."

Among the young leaders are many men under 40 years old. The following Allegheny alumni have pledged more than \$10,000 toward the renovation project: Joseph Knupp (2004), Daniel Connolly (2007), Matt Adams (2004), Kurtis Foriska (2001), Matt Kozlowski (2003) and Rob Utter (2006).

As Quandt explained, renovating this dated facility has been so important to alumni because they have such a passion for their own experience in the Alpha Chapter. The new members from young alumni have proved their success after graduation and willingness to commit to giving a high percentage of their income to the campaign.

The men of Delta Tau Delta at Allegheny College are now living in their freshly renovated residence, which has a new wing and updated social space. It is also handicap accessible. The project finished in record time and under budget.

"The Alpha Chapter had a powerful influence on my life," said Steiner. "Now, their housing can continue to be competitive for the best members, and also help admission rates. It's truly a win for everybody – chapter, Fraternity and college."

Renovate or Rebuild?

Four years ago, the Gamma Pi House Corporation at Iowa State University put in motion the plans to demolish the weathered 60-year-old Delt Shelter to build a 32,000-square-foot contemporary building for the Gamma Pi undergraduates to proudly call home. On Aug. 16, 2015, 64 undergraduates moved in to the newly-constructed Gamma Pi Shelter. However, the planning and execution of a total reconstruction took many man hours and an abundance of alumni generosity.

2011: TO RENOVATE OR REBUILD? A local architect was hired to evaluate the former shelter and advise on a complete renovation of the shelter versus building from scratch. Due to updated building codes, the house corporation deemed it a prudent investment to raze the current structure and rebuild.

2012: UNANIMOUS APPROVAL. Pennington and Company was hired to conduct a feasibility study with the Gamma Pi alumni to determine the level of interest in rebuilding from scratch. The result was a resounding 'yes' from the nearly 85 surveyed alumni.

The original architect was instructed to design the master facility plan which included preliminary floor plans and implementation details.

2013: FUNDING. With floor plans in hand, the Gamma Pi House Corporation built momentum and enthusiasm among the Gamma Pi alumni.

To ensure the Gamma Pi Educational Foundation was created correctly to receive tax deductible contributions from the soon-to-be-implemented capital campaign, the house corporation hired a law firm to assist the re-organization of the foundation. The law firm also evaluated the conceptualized building to determine what percentage was considered educational; 42 percent of the 32,000-square-foot facility was declared educational.

With the house corporation and educational foundation squared away to receive funding, and in the scope of the capital campaign, alumni could choose to make a five-year, tax-deductible pledge to the foundation or make a direct, non-deductible contribution directly to the house corporation.

2013-2014: CAPITAL CAMPAIGN. The capital campaign ran through the rest of 2013 and 2014, with 50 percent of the initial capital being raised prior to the official announcement of the campaign.

Of the nearly 1,000 living Gamma Pi alumni, 20 percent contributed to the building project.

2014-2015: A HOME

REBUILT. The demolition of the old shelter took place in July 2014 with the official start to construction

beginning in August 2014. It took approximately one year to construct the three-story brick building in which the Gamma Pi undergraduates now reside.

The ground-level of the building consists of a kitchen, dining room, living room, TV room, recreational room, conference room and general purpose room. The second and third floors house 28 suite-style student rooms along with a large group study room per floor. The basement is fully-finished with the chapter room to house the entire membership and a full-scale university type classroom, seating nearly 40 students.

Gamma Pi House Corporation President Steve Jones (Iowa State, 1972) and long-time treasurer Chuck Safris (Iowa State, 1963) played pivotal roles in the successful execution of the capital campaign and building project.

When asked his biggest challenge during the process, Jones explained, "Since we allowed alumni to spread donations over five years, and we're raising 50 percent of the building cost with alumni donations, what we didn't have experience with was once you start construction, you have to have sufficient cash flow, which comes from the bank and the capital contributions from alumni. Those contributions have to come fast enough to make the progress payments to the contractor. In simple terms, you're paying for the building with 50 percent donations spread over five years, but the building is going to be built in one year and you need enough funds on hand to make that work."

"If Chuck and I had any advice, you either have to start the campaign early enough that you have 100 percent of your alumni contributions in the bank before you start building or you have to have a good feeling that the donations will come in fast enough."

A photo album of the new Gamma Pi Shelter can be found at the Delta Tau Delta Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/DeltaTauDeltaFraternity>.



Filling the Empty Nest



Many describe being a chapter advisor much like the role of a “dad.” When Mike Hart’s (Bowling Green, 1983) own children left for college, he decided to reach out to his alma mater’s chapter, which was under an alumni supervisory committee. Hart felt strongly about keeping the Delta Tau Chapter strong, and he and his wife, who

were experiencing their first onset of “empty nest syndrome,” yearned for youth interaction.

“As an alum of the Delta Tau Chapter, I received a letter at home informing me the chapter was under national review,” Hart explained. “My wife knew how much fraternity had meant to my student life and urged me to become involved.”

Hart graduated from Bowling Green State University (BGSU) with a Bachelor of Science in business administration. In 1983, he was selected as “Senior Man of the Year.” He was a pledge educator twice, recruitment chairman and was very active during his time on campus.

Just a few years ago, Hart was informed the Delta Tau Chapter was under review, with a mere seven members and no shelter or permanent meeting location. It was very important to him that his fraternity didn’t disappear at BGSU.

“I met with the president of the chapter, at the time, and spoke with the current chapter advisor,” said Hart. “I found what was left of the chapter to be a group of fantastic individuals, who really wanted to see the chapter remain vibrant and strong.”

Hart, along with the undergraduate members, decided to work hard and diligently seek quality men to join the chapter. A drive was also mounted to find permanent shelter in the campus’s new fraternity row. This challenging journey began more than three years ago.

“After a lot of hard work and determination,” Hart said, “our chapter size, including new members, has grown to nearly 50 men, from the seven when we first started down this path. As for shelter, ground has been broken on the new fraternity row, and the Delta Tau Chapter plans to occupy its permanent residence in fall 2016.”

Hart sees his role as an advisor for the Fraternity much like that of a coach, giving good advice and being there to remind the group’s

members of the things they should do and discourage the things they shouldn’t. He is also regularly in touch with the chapter president.

“Most of all, I see my role as providing the members guidance in what the Fraternity believes and how these beliefs impact what they are considering,” Hart said. “Our presidential leadership has been fantastic in taking this chapter to the next level.”

Hart has truly witnessed a culture change at the Delta Tau Chapter. Throughout his leadership as an advisor, he hopes to show the chapter’s members how the Fraternity has impacted his life and show them how the fraternity experience continues after graduation.

“I’m proud to be a Delt, and I want the chapter’s members to develop this same sense of pride,” he said. “I want the members to have a great experience and to build forever friendships. I want the alumni to be proud of their heritage and to share their experiences with the actives and those students considering membership in Delta Tau.”

Guiding the Delta Tau Chapter through this transition has been rewarding for Hart. He has not only led the men toward success, but he’s also fulfilled much of his “empty nest” feeling.

“I derive great satisfaction from the reinvigoration that has taken place at Delta Tau and plan to be a part of its continuation,” said Hart. “When I say I’m going to spend some time with ‘the boys,’ I will be doing just that at the new shelter next fall, but it’s been my pleasure to watch this chapter grow in such a short period of time.”



Mike (pictured in the first row, third from left) with members of his fall 1979 new member class.

Raising the Bar As a Long-Distance Advisor

“Alumni involvement is critical for a chapter to consistently succeed at a high level and to maintain the values that underlie excellence.”



What does it take to make an impact? Trust, communication, passion and dedication. John Baar (Sewanee, 1975) proves that being local is not always the answer to this question. Baar serves the chapter at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. as chapter advisor. He resides in Chicago, but

frequently visits his second home in Sewanee, Tenn.

“I think when the undergrads see someone driving down from Chicago to Sewanee, just to work with them, it makes an impression,” Baar explained. “I support them in every philanthropic event and help them with ideas, based upon my experience.”

As a collegiate member of the Sewanee chapter, Baar served as treasurer and then president. More recently the chapter faced operational challenges, and he was asked to assist with the chapter by friend and president of the Beta Theta House Corporation President John Spainhour (Sewanee, 1973). Together, they recruited a group of Beta Theta alumni and formed an alumni council. They also recruited John Solomon (Sewanee, 1970) as the chapter’s faculty and academic advisor. Solomon is a Spanish professor at the university’s theology school.

“My role, as the advisor, is to work closely with the chapter officers in setting some high expectations and helping them set goals,” said Baar. “I guide them toward creating a plan to fulfill those expectations and reach their goals. If they come to me with a problem, I don’t solve it for them, but instead I ask them how they would solve it.”

Baar further explained he makes sure the collegiate officers know they are the ones who run the chapter, not him. As an advisor, he is always there for feedback, but he always prefers to work through the officers. Baar often urges the men to lean into the Delta Tau Delta Ritual and its message, as, “it has everything that a successful life requires.”

The Beta Theta Chapter at Sewanee has certainly been impacted positively by Baar’s involvement; however, he has also been enlightened. Until his partnership with the chapter, as an advisor, Baar didn’t fully appreciate the international fraternity and the true meaning of belonging to a larger organization.

“Now, I see how important it is, and part of my job is to help the actives understand how essential this relationship is to a healthy and thriving local chapter. Not to mention, I am always very impressed with the quality of our undergraduate members and the brotherhood they have.”

Baar’s long-distance involvement with the chapter has formed a strong bond and learning environment for all. He explained today’s methods of communication, like email, social media and texting have been incredibly beneficial to their relationship.

“Alumni involvement is critical for a chapter to consistently succeed at a high level and to maintain the values that underlie excellence,” Baar concluded. “For the undergrads to understand they are part of a long tradition and they have a responsibility to preserve and improve that for those who come after them is very important.”

Advisor Upcycle

“I view my role as a mentor, a counselor, a friend and a guide to a successful chapter.”



It's a trend these days: taking something classic and refurbishing it to be modern. Garry Hunter (Ohio, 1971) has proven he is polished as ever for the men of the new Ohio University Delta Tau Delta colony. Once the chapter's advisor from 1993 to 2006, Hunter is now the colony's advisor once again.

Hunter graduated from Ohio University with a Bachelor in Business Administration, graduated from law school in Toledo, Ohio, in 1974 and began his first chapter advisor experience nearly 20 years later. He was very invested in the chapter, as its only advisor.

“I attended most chapter meetings, had regular meetings with the executive board, was at the shelter frequently to interact with students, met with the house corporation, attended international meetings, held retreats with the executive board, interacted with the university on Greek matters, started a local alumni association and had at least one member work in my office,” explained Hunter.

In 2010, Ohio University's Beta Chapter was removed from campus. Now in colony form, Hunter chose to connect with the new group and guide it in its process of rebuilding. He explained that his approach, as an advisor, has taken a different tune this round.

“This is a rebuild situation,” said Hunter. “I will be utilizing a team approach this time; however, many of the advising procedures that worked in the past will be updated and utilized again, only with a team approach.”

What does this mean? Hunter explained he doesn't run the chapter, but he strives to provide a roadmap to success. The undergraduates are aware he will support them, unless certain boundaries are crossed that have been established.

“In my opinion, building trust and a respected relationship with the members is the most important thing,” Hunter explained. “I never ‘become one’ with the actives or the house corporation. I view my role as a mentor, a counselor, a friend and a guide to a successful chapter.”

As always, communication and trust is essential to his relationship with the chapter, as an advisor. Hunter keeps in frequent contact with the members and is available 24/7. He assures the men that he wants to know the good and bad, and he will assist in resolving issues before they become a problem.

Clearly, this isn't Hunter's first chapter advisor role. He intends to upcycle the old and bring in the new tools to assure this colony meets its potential. Hunter has close to 100 former undergraduates with whom he stays in contact, and he sees promise in the chapter having an advisor who is from Athens, where the colony is located.

“It keeps me young,” Hunter concluded. “I enjoy interacting with the members, the house corporation, international Fraternity, the university and the public. I take great pride and joy in seeing former undergraduates become successful members of society who are able to lead a happy life. Being a chapter advisor is great experience, in which you receive as much as you give.”

Perseverance and Dedication

“We all have something to give, whether it’s your time, your knowledge or just a referral, we all have something valuable that the Fraternity needs.”



Ever see a problem, and then look in the mirror to view the solution? Will Hicks (Georgia, 1988) felt like he had something he could offer undergraduates at his home chapter at the University of Georgia, when he began to lead the chapter’s Alumni Supervisory Committee, after the chapter had encountered challenges.

“It is kind of hard to turn down a member of the Arch Chapter, who has been your friend since he pledged,” Hicks explained about when he became involved as an advisor. “Though, I had already begun to make plans to help. Somehow, I thought I could help them in their transition from college student to adult.”

Like all organizations, chapters can be challenged. Fortunately, Delta Tau Delta has chapter advisors to guide the members through difficult times, such as these.

“At times, it’s been tough,” said Hicks. “Taking a chapter that has been down and then having to build them back up is not an easy task. But, getting to know the members and seeing how much the Fraternity means to them gave me a sense of purpose. If they were so determined to succeed, then I knew that I was going to do whatever I needed to do to help them.”

As a chapter advisor, Hicks has kept the undergraduates headed in the right direction. He makes sure they understand why they must do things a certain way. Perhaps most importantly, he helps develop and guide the leadership qualities so many of the chapter’s members

have. Hicks has helped the members understand responsibility and what it means, not only to yourself, but to others, as well.

“I hope that when they graduate, they look back and realize that, at some point, I said or did something that made a difference to them,” Hicks said about his influence on the men in the Beta Delta Chapter. “Then, at some point in their future, I hope they realize that they, too, may have something to offer and they decide to go and find an outlet where they can make a difference in someone else’s life.”

It is clear that Hicks has led the chapter at University of Georgia out of a difficult slump and created a learning environment for future leaders. With that said, Hicks has been positively impacted by the young men he works with as an advisor as well. He has seen leaders step up, and seen members grow up and change from irresponsible kids to serious young men. It has been personally rewarding to know that he has helped.

What does Hicks want his fellow alumni to know?

“We all have something to give,” he said. “Whether it’s your time, your knowledge or just a referral, we all have something valuable that the Fraternity needs. Many times, members are hesitant to ask or don’t know what they need. A phone call or visit offering to help with a seminar, knowledge of a young man heading to college, help with housing or the chance to help a young man graduating in your profession are all important and can benefit the Fraternity.”

Growth In the Northwest

“Being a member in Delta Tau Delta is hands down why I am who I am today. It has shown me how to create relationships and learn about how organizations function. I truly can’t describe what all it’s done for me.”

When Jason Leehan (Washington, 2002) graduated from University of Washington and began law school, he knew that brotherhood in Delta Tau Delta shouldn’t end as an undergraduate student. He began to search for a local chapter to get involved with, so he could continue his lifetime membership in the Fraternity.

“Being a member in Delta Tau Delta is hands down why I am who I am today,” said Leehan. “It has shown me how to create relationships and learn about how organizations function. I truly can’t describe what all it’s done for me.”

When Leehan first organized the Northwest Alumni Association, he sat as the president and built a diverse board for the group. He sought leaders of varying ages and men who were from different chapters, across the country.

“It was important to have a fair distribution of representation on the board,” Leehan explained. “It allowed for everyone to get to know Delts from various places and generations.”

The Northwest Alumni Association continues to grow and flourish. Once the president of the chapter, Leehan now sits on the board’s general council. The men gather for monthly happy hours. In addition, they’ve built an incredibly successful annual golf tournament that takes place each May.

“Guys who graduate from college and enter the workforce yearn for this type of camaraderie,” Leehan said. “I’d like to see the group continue to grow, as it cannot actively thrive without its members.”



Washington alumni Nick Boone (2002), Jason Leehan (2002), Travis Johnson (2001) and George Johnson (1957)

Leehan explained that it hasn’t been easy gaining members for the alumni chapter. With Delts being dispersed throughout the area, not in very close proximity, it took time to reach everyone. In addition, the Northwest has several men who moved to the area for their career, which meant the alumni chapter had to find a way to contact those who recently moved.

“All in all, it’s doing well, but it needs to grow,” Leehan concluded. “I want to see it last for eternity, so growth and participation are essential.”

To learn more about the Northwest Alumni Association, Leehan can be contacted at jtleehan@gmail.com.

New England Alumni Chapter Flourishes

By: Ross Theriault

The New England Alumni Chapter was founded in 2012 when University of Maine alumni Bryan Adams and Ross Theriault wanted to expand the alumni presence in Boston. New England was undergoing a rapid Delt expansion period, seeing the number of chapters in the region grow from two in the mid-2000s to the current nine chapters, with five within the Greater Boston area. Being mindful of the isolated chapters in Maine, Vermont and Connecticut, and the limited existing bases of these young chapters, the men focused on creating an alumni network for the entire region.

For the first few years, the chapter focused on frequent, small events; “Monthly Networking Socials” that encouraged members to come out but have the ability to miss them without missing the entire experience. The chapter has also taken these socials on the road, and the events are mainstays at the annual Eastern Division Conference and at Karnea.

The large number of chapters in such a small region has been excellent ground for expanding membership. Through a combination of chicken and egg scenarios, many of the local alumni advising teams, many of them first-time advisors, are frequently involved. The chapter is also an excellent landing place for post-graduate members who received the message that Delta Tau Delta is for life and want to stay involved.

In 2014, the group socials expanded outside of Boston to include a group of members in Portland, Maine, who also began hosting the monthly events. This group allowed the men in the two distinct regions to have convenient events, but leverage the benefits of the expanded group. Those groups merge for larger, regional events scheduled a few times a year.

Focusing on a rounded alumni experience, the chapter provides opportunities to give back. Along with many of the local undergraduate chapters, the NEAC had a number of members participate in the JDRF One Walk – Boston in 2014; the chapter walked again in October 2015.

After a few years as an unofficial group, and after the passionate discussions about expanding Delta Tau Delta’s alumni chapter network at the summer’s Karnea, the group submitted the petition



in late 2014. A few months later, at the Eastern Division Conference, the New England Alumni Chapter was approved and chartered. Soon after, the chapter held elections and began looking toward the future.

The chapter’s main goals are expanding the event planning to include scheduled, seasonal larger events and creating a flagship annual event while continuing the monthly socials. This expansion is intended to help reach newer members and groups to which the socials aren’t available. In addition, the chapter is hoping to expand to other regional areas, including setting up groups in Connecticut and Vermont.

If you are interested in getting information on the group, or attending an event, please reach out to chapter president Ross Theriault at rcrtheriault@gmail.com.

To learn about establishing an alumni chapter in your area, contact Director of Volunteer Services, Allen Wente at allen.wente@delts.org.

Delts In D.C.

“I think we have more than enough alumni to establish a presence in most large cities, put on regular events, be a welcoming network to new residents and be a positive abiding influence on the local undergraduate chapters and our communities.”



Our nation’s capital is not only a central location for our country’s leaders, it’s also a nearby hub for many Delta Tau Delta chapters. Dan Shorts (American, 2011) recognized this and realized there was not an active alumni

association in the area. He made it his goal to create this obvious connection among his brothers.

“Here we are in a city that’s built of networks and personal relationships, where there are several chapters in a close proximity, and we don’t have any kind of regular gathering of alumni,” the American University graduate thought a couple years back. “This is crazy.”

At one time, the D.C. alumni chapter existed; however, it hadn’t been active in some time. When Shorts began the journey to create this alumni chapter, he first reached out to Rosario Palmieri, a fellow American alumnus, who had managed the alumni chapter several years prior.

“He has been invaluable in understanding the history of what different alumni have tried to do in this city and what challenges I might face,” said Shorts, in reference to Palmieri. “He’s been a huge help in this process, and it’s just one more way he’s been such a tremendous contributor to the Fraternity.”

Shorts also sought guidance from other Delt leaders he was familiar with, who helped him to gain the best contact information for the alumni in the area. This process took time and dedication. It was nearly a year before Shorts felt comfortable seeking other alumni to help lead the local chapter.

Shorts recruited an executive board for the D.C. alumni chapter, striving to balance it with younger and older brothers, as well as those from chapters other than his own. The alumni chapter went through executive board recruitment and began holding social gatherings.

“We do happy hours once a month,” Shorts said. “We’ve also set up a monthly listserv that provides updates on our events, as well as news from our local chapters. We’ve been able to put together a list of jobs and internships from Delt connections. We even have Twitter and Instagram accounts, in attempt to connect with younger alumni.”

What started out as a small group of men gathering, who Shorts personally knew, has grown to more than twice its size on many occasions. The alumni chapter has drawn alumni nationwide, and also many alumni who are new to the area.

“I think we are focused on two challenges at this point,” explained Shorts. “The first is continuing to grow our attendance and draw more brothers to our events. The second is solidifying our engagement with the local undergraduate chapters.”

Shorts plans to keep a new line of leadership coming in, so the D.C. alumni chapter will be self-sustaining; therefore, he continues to build relationships with rising seniors who will be in the area.

“I think we have more than enough alumni to establish a presence in most large cities, put on regular events, be a welcoming network to new residents and be a positive abiding influence on the local undergraduate chapters and our communities,” Shorts concluded. “To me, that’s ambitious, but completely achievable for the Fraternity as a whole, if we make it a priority.”

To learn more about the D.C. Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter, email CapitalDelts@gmail.com, visit them on Twitter ([@CapitalDelts](https://twitter.com/CapitalDelts)) or check them out on Instagram ([CapitalDelts](https://www.instagram.com/CapitalDelts)).



TROY WILLIS
(OREGON STATE, 1993)

After serving as a reservist in the United States Navy, Willis founded the Resiliency Project. The Resiliency Project aims to empower and enable armed service community members on

a daily basis by working to ultimately stop the number of veterans who take their own lives.

The Resiliency Project builds a network of CrossFit boxes and gym locations for armed service members to identify a location in their area or an area they are relocated. Welcoming current and retired service members into the CrossFit community has the power to provide life changing experiences, and transform the quality of one's life. As a community, it is the first line of defense in helping armed service members successfully return to civilian life.

The organization also builds a network of health practitioners who understand and apply changing views and aspects of recovery. Physical health resources include physical therapy, and chiropractic care. Mental health resources include a veterans' suicide prevention crisis line, suicide prevention hotline, PTSD counseling, and dependency/addiction counseling.



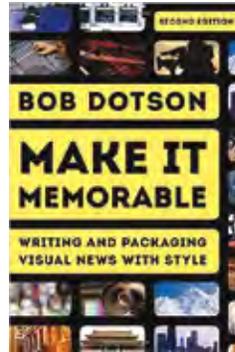
STEVE GLERUM
(COLLEGE OF IDAHO, 2004)

Glerum received the Alumni Service Award from his alma mater, the College of Idaho, during the annual homecoming awards ceremony on Sept. 17. The alumni service award is presented

to a member of the alumni association who has given unselfishly of his/her time in any field of community service. The contribution may consist of having religious, social, or educational value and need not necessarily be one in which public acclaim is emphasized.

MIKE TANKERSLEY
(COLLEGE OF IDAHO, 2005)

Tankersley, also from the College of Idaho, received the Young Alumni Award. The Young Alumni Award is given to a member of the National Alumni Association who has completed at least two years at The College of Idaho within the last 10 years, and has demonstrated significant career achievements and service to the College.



BOB DOTSON
(KANSAS, 1968)

Dotson, an Emmy award-winning correspondent with NBC News until his retirement in October 2015, has more than 40 years of experience in the field of broadcast journalism. In his one-of-a-kind book, he shares tips and lessons he has learned to help aspiring journalists make stories sharp, even under the tightest deadlines.

Since being released for pre-publication sales in 2015, the book has hit number one on both Amazon's Hot New Journalism and Cinematography books lists. The book went on sale to the public Oct. 15.

Dotson received the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award at the 2014 New Orleans Karnea.



MIKE PERRIN
(TEXAS, 1969)

University of Texas President Gregory Fenves named Perrin as the interim athletic director in September. The appointment became permanent in December. Perrin has remained

involved with UT athletics on a volunteer basis for the last three decades. He has served on the university's Council for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, spearheaded fundraising efforts for the law school and was inducted into UT's Men's Hall of Honor in 2010.

Perrin played linebacker for Texas under legendary coach Darrell K Royal from 1966 to 1968. He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics followed by his J.D. from the University of Texas Law School. He has since worked as an attorney in Houston, focusing on personal injury litigation.



STEVEN THOMLISON
(NEBRASKA, 1992)

Rev. Steven Thomlinson was a personal invitee of the White House as a member of the delegation who received Pope Francis during his September tour of the United States. Thomlison currently

serves as pastor at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Wahoo, Neb., and St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Exeter, Neb., and is a military chaplain with the 100th Multifunctional Medical Battalion.

Steve Thomlison served as chapter advisor for the Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska in 2004 before entering the Catholic seminary. He's a former congressional staffer, Republican fundraiser and Army veteran who served in Kosovo. Thomlison was ordained in 2010.



THOMAS SNYDER
(KETTERING A, 1967)

Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana President Thomas Snyder has announced his intention to retire by mid-2016. The traditionally two-year college saw an increase in the number of annual graduates as well as enrollment in a program where high school students earn college credit, while under Snyder's watch. Ivy Tech now has 32 campuses

across Indiana and total enrollment this past school year was more than 173,000 students.

State Board of Trustees Chair Paula Hughes said the board was appreciative of Snyder's service. Earlier this fall President Barack Obama announced his appointment of Snyder to serve on a national board to study strategies to make community college free for students. Obama conducted a town hall meeting at Ivy Tech in February 2015.

Snyder received the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award at the 2010 Washington, D.C. Karnea.

FRANK H. SHERWOOD
(TEXAS, 1948)

The Texas Society of Architects (TSA) presented Sherwood with Honorary Membership in the TSA during its State Convention in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 7. The citation for the award read, "An 'engineer with the soul of an architect,' Sherwood has been for more than 70 years a key figure influencing the creation of Fort Worth's most significant architecture, most often by cultivating relationships between influential clients and notable architects. Sherwood served as Project Director for the Kimbell Art Museum and has been an invaluable resource on architectural history for authors, filmmakers and historians."



MARK BATEMAN
(VIRGINIA, 1979)

Bateman received a division award at the Lockheed Martin Mission Systems and Training "Evening of Stars" banquet for being a driving force in successfully integrating and installing mission-essential electronic systems onboard every Virginia Class submarine,

directly contributing to the program's success. He also received a promotion to Principal Hardware Systems Engineer (Level 6). He is based out of the Lockheed Martin Undersea Systems facility at Manassas Va., and has worked offsite at the Electric Boat Corporation shipyard in Groton, Conn., since the start of the Virginia Class Submarine program in 1996. He serves as the engineering liaison to the shipyard and supports development and test of the sonar, combat and imaging subsystems for Virginia Class and also on the new Ohio Replacement program. He resides in Ledyard, Conn. with his wife Paula. They have two children.



J. BRENT WALKER
(FLORIDA, 1972)

J. Brent Walker will retire at the end of 2016 as executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty, a Washington, D.C.-based organization committed to upholding the historic Baptist principle of religious liberty for all people.

"It has been a privilege to serve the cause of religious liberty through an organization as respected as the Baptist Joint Committee," Walker said. "Just as I discerned an undeniable spiritual calling to perform this ministry, I sense that it is time to turn the reins over to someone else."

Walker is an ordained minister and a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar. He first joined the BJC staff in 1989 as associate general counsel. In 1993, he was named general counsel and, upon the retirement of executive director James Dunn in 1999, Walker was called to be the agency's fifth executive director. He is the longest-serving staff member in the almost 80-year history of the BJC – 2016 will mark his 27th year with the organization.

INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED?

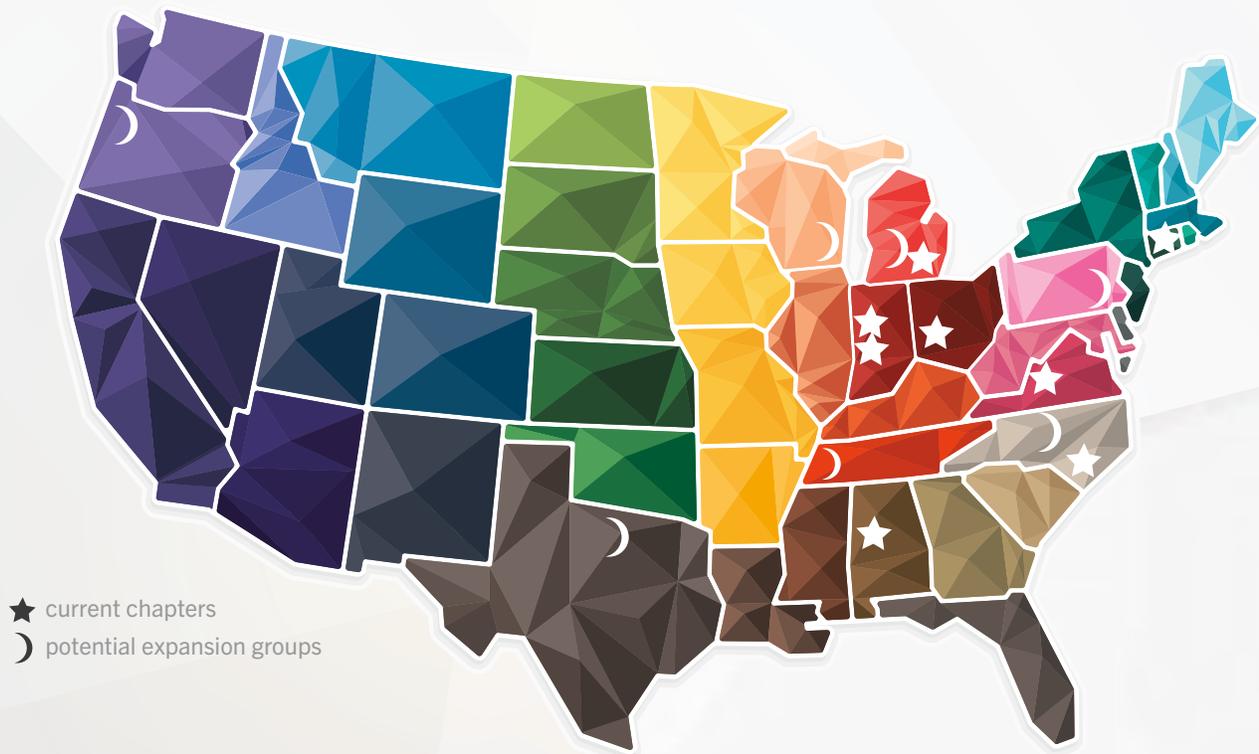
Delta Tau Delta is looking for alumni to volunteer at:

- Eastern Michigan; Ypsilanti, Mich.
- Miami University; Oxford, Ohio
- Purdue University; West Lafayette, Ind.
- Quinnipiac University; Hamden Conn.
- University of Alabama; Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- University of North Carolina-Wilmington; Wilmington, N.C.
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University; Blacksburg, Va.
- Wabash College; Crawfordsville, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta is also looking for alumni interested in volunteering with potential expansion groups at:

- Lehigh University; Bethlehem, Pa.
- Michigan State University; East Lansing, Mich.
- Oregon State University; Corvallis, Ore.
- University of Memphis; Memphis, Tenn.
- University of North Carolina; Chapel Hill, N.C.
- University of Texas Arlington; Arlington, Texas
- University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Milwaukee, Wis.

Please contact Allen Wente at allen.wente@delts.org for more information regarding these potential openings.



Duane Allen

Texas A&M-Commerce, 1965

On Oct. 25, 2015, the lead singer of the Oak Ridge Boys and his band mates were inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. The Oct. 12, 2015 issue of Nash Country Weekly magazine featured a story on how Duane helps run the band’s business and plans the foursome’s tour schedule. He said “We need to work 150 days of the year to keep everyone happy and in a good financial state.”

Robert Armstrong

University of Washington, 1913

The Fraternity’s first major motion picture star appeared in over 160 films and TV shows between 1927 and 1964. Three of his biggest black and white films, “King Kong,” “Son of Kong” and “Mighty Joe Young,” are now out on blu-ray discs.

Greg Berlanti

Northwestern University, 1994



In the last three television seasons, Berlanti has been busy as executive director of “The Mysteries of Laura” (34 episodes during 2014-15); “The Flash” (34 episodes during 2014-15); and “Arrow” (68 episodes during 2012-2016). For 2016, he will be executive producer for multiple episodes of “Legends of Tomorrow.”

Timothy J. Cox

Marietta College, 1999

As a character actor based in New York, Cox continues to work in short films, TV series and on stage. His credits for 2015 included TV series “Castle Secrets & Legends” (as Bram Stoker) TV series documentary “Most Evil” and short film “Trading Hands” (as Robert Frost). Four short films in which he’s acted are on tap for 2016.

Will Ferrell

University of Southern California, 1990



The DVD “Ferrell Takes the Field” was released in September and covers a baseball spring training day where Ferrell played in five different games for 10 different teams. His “Daddy’s Home” comedy (with Mark Wahlberg) was released on Christmas day and three completed films (“Zeroville,” “Russ & Roger Go Beyond” and Zoolander 2”) will be out in 2016.

Stephen Gaghan

University of Kentucky, 1987

Gaghan is working on his first film in years as writer and director of “Gold,” which reaches theaters in May 2016. Matthew McConaughey (Texas, 1991), is the lead star and Mark Norby (Texas, 1992), is doing stunt work in the film.

Mickey Liddell

University of Oklahoma, 1984

Liddell and his LD Entertainment firm in Los Angeles have four upcoming films that will be out in 2016. He is serving as executive producer of “The Zookeeper’s Wife” (with Jessica Chastain) and is a producer on “Meagan Leavey,” “Risen” and “Anthropoid.”

James Marsden

Oklahoma State University, 1995



Recent 2015 films co-starring Marsden have been “Unfinished Business,” “Accidental Love,” “The D Train” and “Into the Grizzly Maze.” Currently, he has been filming episodes for 2016 HBO TV series “West World.”

Russ McCaskey

Texas Christian University, 1987

After nearly 15 years as a TV news anchor in Tulsa, McCaskey joined KTVT, the Dallas-Fort Worth CBS-TV affiliate, on June 1, 2015 as co-anchor of the station's Monday through Friday 4:30-7:00 AM newscasts. He is also on noon newscasts.

Matthew McConaughey

University of Texas, 1991

His main 2015 film was "The Sea of Trees" and he will star in the 2016 "Gold" directed by Stephen Gaghan, (Kentucky, 1984). He hosted "Saturday Night Live" on Nov. 21, 2015 for the first time since 2003.

Mark Norby

University of Texas, 1992

After working as a stunt coordinator on TV's "True Detective," Norby is doing stunts for Stephen Gaghan and Matthew McConaughey in 2016's "Gold" and for the 2016 new film version of "Ghostbusters."

Jack O'Brien

University of Michigan, 1961

Tony Award-winning director O'Brien spent part of the fall in Dallas where he directed both The Sound of Music and the world premiere of Great Scott, a co-production of the Dallas Opera and San Diego Opera. O'Brien served as artistic director of the Old Globe Theatre from 1981 to 2007. His first Tony Award nomination was for a revival of Porgy and Bess in 1977 and his three Tony Awards were for Hairspray in 2002, Henry IV in 2004 and The Coast of Utopia in 2007.

Scott Pask

University of Arizona, 1990

A major scenic designer, Pask has worked primarily on stage productions in the United States, on Broadway, off-Broadway and in regional theatre, as well as in the United Kingdom. He has won Tony Awards for The

Pillowman (2005), The Coast of Utopia (2007), Les Liasons Dangereuses (2008) and The Book of Mormon (2011). Pask also received a Tony Award nomination for Scenic Design of a musical for Pal Joey (2009).

Dalton Trumbo

University of Colorado, 1928

A biographical film titled "Trumbo" about the late screen writer was released in theaters on Nov. 6, 2015 with Bryan Cranston of "Breaking Bad" in the lead role. The writer of such films as "Roman Holiday," "Papillon" and "Spartacus," was the man who effectively broke the anti-Communist Hollywood blacklist of the 1950s.

David Schwimmer

Northwestern University, 1988

Schwimmer is playing lawyer Robert Kardashian in the 10-episode FX anthology series "American Crime Story: The People Versus O.J. Simpson." The series is scheduled to air on FX in February.



David Sullivan

Baylor University, 2000

Sullivan has already filmed five episodes of "Flaked," a comedy series that airs in 2016. He has also appeared in films "Mad" and "In Dubious Battle."

Brothers in Entertainment & Media is compiled by Joseph "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Please send all entertainment news to rainbow@delts.org.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

FOOTBALL

The 2015 college football season featured two Delt head coaches leading their teams in Pioneer Football League action. **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1984), the winningest coach in Marist College history was in his 24th year as head coach while **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1990) was in his 10th season at Butler University. As we went to press, both coaches had records of 4-4 this fall. Former Navarro College head coach **Brian Mayer** (Sam Houston State University, 1993) left the school in January to become head coach of the Belgrade Wolves, the reigning Serbian & Central European Football League champions for six of the last nine seasons. Mayer finished with an 11-2 final record but his team lost in the IFAF Champions League title game.

Helping Stanford to an 11-2 record and Rose Bowl bid was offensive lineman **Brendon Austin**, who has played in seven contests. Seeing action at quarterback for Butler was **Will Marty**. Good contributors on special teams at Idaho were fullback **Brady Strodtbeck** and defensive back **Bill Tate**. Running backs coach **Cale Gundy** (University of Oklahoma, 1994), in his 17th year, had his Sooners players picking up big yardage as OU was 11-1 on the way to a berth in the FBS playoffs.

Thirty-two Delt team members helped lead DePauw to an 8-2 record. **Jason Kirchoff, Amen Galley and Conner Jeffers** were good runners and receivers while starting tight end **Tyler Leising** was joined by other receivers **Jake Hagan, Ian Good** and **Nolan Ayres**. Season-long starters on the offensive line were **Kody Bontreger, Hunter Logan, Cody Campbell** and **Jeremy Trudell**. Leading DePauw defenders have been linemen **Chris Hawk** and **Michael Mitsch** plus backs **Hamm Hooper, Zac Fouche** and **Ray Webb**.

Baker (with 12 Delt players) finished 11-2 and reached the quarterfinals of the NAIA FCS playoffs. Quarterback **Logan Brettell** had a career-best 36 completions in 43 attempts for 398 yards and three TDs against Central Methodist. Other key players were running back **Jordan Brown**, offensive lineman **Jason Fromm**, lineman **Levi Blaylock**, defensive

lineman **Josh Koch** and defensive back **Hayden Jenkins**. Seeing action for Case Western Reserve (7-3) was defensive end **Jason Lockamy**.

Defensive tackle **Ayo Oyesanya** was a key player for Westminster and is a candidate for All-SLIAC honors again. He recorded 55 tackles, including a team-best nine sacks. Three Delt players were standout players for Kenyon this season. Linebacker **Saxon Justice**, one of Kenyon's top tacklers (with 58), had a career-high 22 tackles versus DePauw. Kicker **Szabi Simo** handled extra points, kickoffs and field goal attempts all season and back **Robbie Mallen-West** was the leading kickoff return specialist. Other players on their school teams included the Quincy duo of linebacker **Dylan Handlin** and offensive tackle **Grant Clark**; defensive back **Robert Sexton** of Albion; and defensive lineman **Samuel Brown** of Mount St. Joseph.

The Lawrence squad had 13 Delt players on the 2015 team. Among leading tacklers were linebacker **Jacob Lueck** (career high 17 tackles against Macalester), plus backs **Nick Ulloa** and **Wes Hetcher**. Offensive leaders for Lawrence included starting fullback **Dalton Sendelbach**, receivers **Trevor Spina, Cole Erickson** and **Kyle Shade**. Offensive line starters for the Vikings during 2015 were **Spencer Swick, Soshea Connahvichnah, Patrick Pierson, Jason Straughan, Mitch Ives** and **Pip Wasserburg**.

When 2015 National Football League training camps opened, there were four Delt players fighting to earn a roster spot. Houston Texans kicker **Randy Bullock** (Texas A&M University, 2012), the team's top scorer in 2014, was active for the first two regular season games and scored 18 points. He signed with the New York Jets on Nov. 10. New York Jets deep snapper **Tanner Purdum** (Baker University, 2007) kept his job and is now in his sixth NFL season. After five seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and New Orleans Saints, fullback **Erik Lorig** (Stanford University, 2009) signed as a free agent with the Charlotte Panthers but was released near the end of training camp. Wide receiver **Ryan Whalen** (Stanford University), a three-year NFL veteran, was released by the Minnesota Vikings as training camp closed. Eleven year NFL safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993),

a candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and his broadcast partner Fox network's number two NFL television team.

Each year, the Pro Football Researchers Association makes its yearly selections of outstanding pro football stars who have not been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The seven new inductees who have been elected to the Hall of Very Good have been announced and the list includes former San Francisco 49ers (1969-77) and Detroit Lions (1979) wide receiver **Gene Washington** (Stanford University, 1969). During 10 NFL seasons and 140 career games, he caught 385 passes for 6,856 yards and 60 touchdowns. Following his playing career, he was the NFL's director of football operations until retiring in 2009.

SOCCKER

Scott Gersany (University of Florida, 2005) has had a successful second season as assistant coach (14-7-2) and recruiting coordinator for the James Madison women's team. **Jake Pugliese** started every game for the Allegheny team and played 1,577 minutes. He had 95 saves and a goals against average of 2.22. Three Delts played for the 15-4-2 Stephens Tech Squad. Defenseman **Tommy Dorsay** started every game and led the team in minutes played. Defenseman **Patrick Boylan** and goalie **Colin Sawula** also saw action. Goalie **Charlie Kotter** was a member of the 16-5-2 Ohio Wesleyan squad which qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament. Defenseman **Rusheel Shah** started 13 contests for Case Western Reserve. Also seeing action were teammates **Evan Powell** (12 games) and **Slater Jameson** (eight games).

CROSS COUNTRY

The top 8K time this fall belongs to **Jon Osman** of Wittenberg for the second straight year. At the Great Lakes Regional, his time of 25:32 placed him 55th ahead of 190 other runners. He won the Chase Gage Meet's 5K with a time of 16:37; placed 30th (26:24.24) at the All-Ohio event; and was 46th (27:34) at the NCAC race. Teammates included **Walter Jay Bockert** and **Nick Stadler**. **Logan Stockton**, the top runner for University of the South, was 18th (27:31.91) at the Southern Athletic Association meet. His top 8K time was 26:52.2 at the Berry Invitational and he was 18th (27:11.39) at the Kentucky Wesleyan meet.

John Huemmler of Pennsylvania had 8K times of 26:42.7 at the Lehigh Paul Short Run and 28:22.8 at the Leopard Invitational.

Five Delts were key runners for the Baker squad. Two of the best runners were **Jamie Stuary** and **Joe Linder**. Other teammates who contributed were **Carter Breithaupt**, **Andrew Dare** and **Gunnar Hays**. Three Delts were good competitors for Albion this fall. **Alex Dermody** was 17th (26:19.8) at the MIAA and a time of 26:34.1 at the AAE Invitational. Teammates **Drew Snider** and **Jon Wylie** also ran in several meets. A leading runner for LaGrange was **John Lynch**, who had his team's second-best time at the North Georgia Invitational and a time of 32:41.9 at the USA South meet.

BASEBALL

Former major league catcher and front office executive **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1996) had a big first full year as manager of the Houston Astros. The club posted a regular season 86-76 record and earned its first playoff berth since 2005. After retiring as a player, he managed the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2009-10 and was vice president of scouting for the San Diego Padres before joining the Astros. Former big leaguer **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford University, 1983) spent his first season as the Oakland A's bench coach. Another former major league player, **Steve Buechele** (Stanford University, 1983), served as bench coach of the Texas Rangers and helped them win their division playoffs.

Two Delts pitched in the big leagues during the 2015 season. **Drew Storen** (Stanford University, 2011) was the Washington Nationals' closer for the first part of the season before becoming a middle inning reliever. He pitched in 58 games with a 2-2 record, 29 saves, 3.44 earned run average and 67 strikeouts in 55 innings. In his second major league season, relief pitcher **Bo Schultz** (Northwestern University, 2008) pitched in 31 games for the Toronto Blue Jays playoff team after being promoted from the minors shortly after the start of the 2015 season. He posted a 3.56 ERA with 31 strikeouts in 43 innings.

Delt SPORTLIGHT is compiled by Joseph "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Please send all entertainment news to rainbow@delts.org.

JDRF Top Research Advances

By Amanda O'Neil, Manager of Corporate Development JDRF

Since the partnership between JDRF and Delta Tau Delta began in 2012, there have been significant advances in type 1 diabetes (T1D) therapies. These advances are bringing us closer to a cure and universal prevention of T1D and improving how people live with the disease. It is thanks to the support of our partners, like Delta Tau Delta, that JDRF has been able to move this life-changing research forward. Here are just a few of the top, recent JDRF-supported advances that have helped make this a pivotal moment in the history of T1D research.



Encapsulation

The JDRF Encapsulation Program funds development of cell-replacement therapies that can be implanted to provide long-term relief from insulin dosing without the need for immune suppression.

ViaCyte™

- In October 2014, JDRF industry partner ViaCyte launched a human clinical trial of its groundbreaking encapsulated cell therapy for treatment of T1D. The study marks the first-ever clinical evaluation of a stem-cell-derived islet replacement therapy. Once implanted, the encapsulated islet progenitor cells should develop over time into islets with the potential to restore normal insulin function in people with T1D.
- At least four volunteers with T1D have received VC-01, the company's experimental implant, to date.

Artificial Pancreas

The JDRF Artificial Pancreas (AP) Program supports the development of novel technologies that deliver more effective and precise insulin therapy. These automated systems will provide tighter control of blood-sugar levels and significantly reduce the need for frequent glucose testing and manual insulin dosing.

Medtronic's MiniMed 670G pushes the AP timeline

- In early 2015, Medtronic announced plans to bring to market the first hybrid system with the ability to automatically start and stop insulin delivery based on predicted blood-sugar levels.
- This hybrid closed-loop system will still require meal bolusing, but it will make life easier by automatically adjusting insulin delivery 24 hours a day, reducing the occurrence of hypoglycemic and hyperglycemic events.
- Medtronic announced that the MiniMed 670G will most likely be available in debut markets in 2017.

Glucose Control

The JDRF Glucose Control Program supports the development of novel insulin formulations and drugs that can be used in conjunction with insulin therapy to provide better control of blood-sugar levels.

JDRF-support researcher Danny Chou, Ph.D., at the University of Utah made progress in developing a glucose responsive insulin that self-activates when blood sugar begins to rise.

- This glucose responsive insulin is being designed for delivery through a non-invasive system and could possibly require only a single daily dose, giving people with T1D a more convenient, effective and safer form of administered insulin.

Restoration

JDRF is exploring ways to restore the body's ability to produce insulin while preventing the autoimmune attack that triggers T1D and causes the destruction of new beta cells.

Verapamil, a generic drug, shows promise in saving beta cells

- A JDRF-supported human clinical trial testing whether the common blood pressure drug verapamil can improve beta cell health and survival began in February 2015 at the University of Alabama, Birmingham. The study is part of JDRF's strategy to speed development of new T1D therapies by repurposing drugs that are already FDA approved for other indications.
- The trial participants will receive either verapamil or a placebo for one year while continuing insulin pump therapy, and researchers will track their blood-sugar control and C-peptide levels to measure any impact on beta cell numbers and related insulin production.

Prevention

The JDRF Prevention Program aims to keep individuals from ever developing T1D.

JDRF-funded researchers at Harvard, MIT and Massachusetts General Hospital, and in Finland, published a study in the February issue of *Cell, Host and Microbe* identifying a link between changes in gut bacteria and the onset of T1D.

- They found that in some young children a change in normal intestinal bacteria can occur a year before T1D diagnosis.
- This discovery could lead to an early diagnostic test for T1D and development of therapies that prevent the development of symptomatic T1D.

Complications

The JDRF Complications Program supports development of therapies and prognostic tools that help prevent, treat or reverse diabetes-related eye and kidney diseases.

JDRF industry partner KalVista received FDA approval in late summer 2014 to begin a phase 1 human clinical trial of its experimental drug for treatment for diabetic eye disease.

- The ongoing trial is staggering enrollment of 17 volunteers who are receiving three intravitreal injections of KalVista's novel drug candidate over a roughly three-month period in an effort to slow the progression of diabetic eye disease.

For more information on JDRF-funded research projects aimed at curing, preventing and treating T1D, please visit jdrf.org.

Delt Foundation Welcomes Youngest Member to Heritage Society

Donor Spotlight - Chris Law (Marietta College, 2010)



Even now, seven years later, Chris Law remembers the first time he understood the magnitude of the Delt community to which he was now connected. “It opened my eyes to the sheer number of men, across colleges, across states, who share our values. That first division conference is still one of the most memorable parts of my undergraduate experience.” Even as one of 13 brothers representing Marietta College, this gathering of leaders impressed Chris.

“These events and programs, like The Charge and Ignite, are essential. We’re bringing together men from around the country to fight stereotypes. It’s too easy to hear some member of a fraternity did something stupid and dismiss all the great things our chapters are doing and fighting for. When we’re able to communicate these values from a central location, we’re able to broadcast best practices and solidify what the ideal fraternal experience can be.”

Chris believes firmly in the power of bringing together undergraduate leaders to affect change—it’s why he supports the Foundation. “The national exposure—bringing brothers to one space where they can learn from one another, and see that this organization is bigger than them, that it’s more than local traditions and practices, that’s huge. And even beyond the implications for the Fraternity, these programs give men a chance to be at a business meeting and network with each other and the leaders they look up to. These opportunities are only available because of donors.”

Understanding what the experience can do for both his fellow alumni and undergraduates, Chris encourages brothers to get involved in any way they can. “The organization we know as

Delta Tau Delta would not be able to exist without alumni. Time, talent, and treasure go a long way to provide essential support. What you are able to give makes a difference in a real, measurable way. We have an alumni base with a variety of skills that can make the difference.”

Chris also advocates for some unconventional generosity. In August 2015, Chris made an important step by becoming the youngest member of the Heritage Society, a recognition group for those who have included the Delt Foundation in their estate plans or wills. As a member of the Heritage Society, Chris loved how easy it was to make the Delt Foundation a beneficiary of his insurance policy. As a younger Delt, Chris marked the Delt Foundation as a partial beneficiary for his retirement account, an often overlooked option. “It’s an easy way to ensure the Fraternity continues to be as good as it is today. It just takes an email or a quick phone call. While it’s just on paper now, it matters. It’s something I can do now that will make the difference in the long term.”

Delt Foundation Has Successful First Quarter

We are pleased to announce the Delt Foundation had its best first quarter results in seven years with \$155,000 counted towards our Annual DeltFund goal of \$875,000. Thank you to all of our alumni, parents and undergraduates who made this possible. The Annual DeltFund fiscal year runs 8/1-7/31 so there is still time to keep your consecutive giving streak alive or to start a new one!

Alex Neal (Allegheny College, 2015) Joins Staff



In July 2015, the Delt Foundation welcomed our new Leadership Gifts Officer, Alex Neal. Neal graduated from Allegheny College in 2015 with a degree in communications and a minor in economics. Within Alpha Chapter, he served as a vice president for three semesters, as well as a new member educator. As an undergraduate, Alex was the president of the campus activities programming board, and a student representative on Allegheny College's bicentennial planning committee.

Alex is based in Dallas, but will travel within the Western Plains and Western Pacific Divisions. He is charged with engaging alumni and securing leadership level gifts to the Annual DeltFund. If you are interested in meeting with Alex and learning more about Delta Tau Delta's vision, he can be reached at Alex.Neal@Delts.org.

Matching Gifts Enable Donors to Increase Their Support!



Many companies and foundations will match the value of charitable gifts made by employees and their spouses, board members and retirees. Note: Matching gifts should be directed toward the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, not the Fraternity. To find out if a particular company or foundation has a matching gift program, you can visit our website search engine at www.deltfoundation.org. Click on Make a Gift/ Matching Gifts. This search engine provides the proper forms, contacts and giving criteria for more than 19,000 companies!

Grants For Good Makes Domestic Violence Program Possible at Clemson University

Through a grant from the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and the Norval B. Stephens Grants for Good, the Theta Mu Chapter (Clemson) recently partnered with Alpha Chi Omega to host a talk, called “Crazy Love: A Night with Leslie Morgan Steiner,” during Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

This event gave students, faculty, staff, and members of the Clemson community a chance to listen to Leslie talk about her story in relation to domestic violence. Through her narrative, she shared the signs of an abusive relationship and showed how complicated the issue really is. She encouraged men and women to care about this issue and told those in attendance how they can help survivors get out of bad relationships and be there for those that need it. This event reached approximately 500 students, 25 faculty, and 25 community members.

Tanner Hanson, (Clemson, 2018), stated, “It was an eye opening experience that let me step into a tragic situation in order to help me better understand the horrors of domestic violence and how I can better support my peers.”

Likewise, members of Alpha Chi Omega had positive comments about the program. Molly Makos, of Alpha Chi Omega at Clemson, stated, “It was an absolutely amazing experience to hear Leslie Morgan Steiner’s domestic violence survival story. She is such an empowering woman who continuously gives hope to current victims. We need more people to break the silence about domestic violence and this seminar was a unique way to get the entire Clemson community talking about it.”

“It was an eye opening experience that let me step into a tragic situation in order to help me better understand the horrors of domestic violence and how I can better support my peers.”

- Tanner Hanson



Delt brothers from Clemson with Leslie Morgan Steiner: (from left to right) Austin Edwards (2018), Aaron “Goldstein (2016), Joe Stephenson (2017), Tanner Hanson (2018), John Crowder (2019) and Joey Wilson (2017)

This program’s impact went far beyond the two sponsoring organizations and this one event. According to Megan Fallon, Clemson’s interpersonal violence prevention coordinator, “Delta Tau Delta has made preventing violence at Clemson a priority through their involvement with Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. They continue to impress me with their leadership and character. They are eager to help raise money to bring important speakers, host panels, and help their peers know the resources. On numerous occasions, I have had brothers connect their friends who have been impacted by sexual assault to me. I believe organizing events are an important way to gauge a leader’s ability to fundraise and coordinate complex environments. But the reasoning behind that leadership far outweighs the value of coordinating the event. These brothers truly care about those around them and they show it through their compassion towards others.”

Kudos to the Men of Theta Mu at Clemson!

Ignite Program Sparks Excellence

By: Dominic Belmonte (University of Wisconsin, 2016)

As a Beta Gamma undergraduate, I want to share a few of my experiences within Delta Tau Delta and to update you on how Delta Tau Delta has helped me develop as a man.

My Delt experience has been unique. When I arrived in the fall of 2012, the Beta Gamma chapter had around 30 men. The chapter was in financial distress that was coupled with the lack of attention to academics and general apathy.

I've always had the raw qualities to be a leader, but until I attended the Ignite Leadership Experience, I did not have them cultivated into being a fraternal leader. This program taught me the importance of standing up for what you believe in, holding others accountable, and how the Fraternity is still relevant today in teaching college students how to lead their fellow brothers. This program helped me understand why it was important for me and others to take action.

With the help of a few noble brothers, the fall 2012 pledge class (including myself) was the largest (17) recruiting class in the chapter's near history. With incredible hard work and dedication over the next 18 months, our chapter doubled in size and rose to financial success. I took an integral part in this as a senior recruitment chair. I made it my goal to make Delt the best example of strong brotherhood and dedication to a life of excellence on our campus. I took my fervor for change and my need to grow this chapter into success not only in our size but also in our availability of programming for members.

My energy and excitement for the growth in this chapter led to my election as president. Leadership, in my opinion, is a natural skill that many can be taught and few can master. This experience shaped me into the man I am today. I am no longer afraid to confront moral



dilemmas in the sight of my brothers, and I am able to harness goals and results out of the men that I lead. I am proud to say that from being a leader in this chapter and with the help of many people at the Central Office, I am in the best position to build my future leadership skills in the workplace.

Today, Beta Gamma has never been in a better position. Our chapter house is filled, we have more than \$15,000 in accessible cash in our accounts, and we have over 80 wonderful brothers. Every morning I wake up in the Shelter and think about how blessed our chapter is to have so many new members who share the same goal in making Beta Gamma a truly impressive chapter and a hopeful Hugh Shields winner.

I have my past brothers, current brothers, and future brothers to thank for giving me this amazing experience. I joined Delt to become a better man, and I will graduate in less than a year as a better man. Thank you to all the donors who make this possible.

Become A Member of the Delta Alpha Kappa Society

Founded in 2014, The Delta Alpha Kappa Society seeks to recognize those Annual DeltFund donors that choose to support the Foundation via recurring gifts. The initials were first added to Fraternity images in 1870 and stood for a secret motto within Delta Tau Delta, which was later declassified. It means, "Labor for the beautiful and the good."

To become a member, donors need to set up a recurring donation to the Annual DeltFund made via a regular payment plan (monthly, quarterly or yearly) via a credit card. Donations can be set up to be processed on the 1st or the 15th of every month. Making a

recurring gift allows you to build a very significant contribution through smaller installments. For example, donors can join the Order of the C— (premier leadership annual giving society) for as little as \$84 per month. To learn more visit us at www.deltfoundation.org or call Steve Vedra at (317) 284-0210.



DELT LEADS SELFLESS LIFE OF EXCELLENCE

We have all heard it. Which fraternity did you join? The party one, the nerdy one, the preppy one? Andrew Foy (Iowa State, 2015) didn't join any of these. Foy chose to join a group of men who were accepting of all and pushed one another to fulfill their highest potential.

During the second semester of his freshman year at Iowa State, Foy found himself in a bit of a rut socially and academically. He wasn't sure what he wanted to major in, and he struggled to meet others outside his dorm room. When it came time for recruitment, however, Foy found comfort in Delta Tau Delta's Gamma Pi Chapter, where he came out of his comfort zone and began to have a more engaging college experience.

"Just as I hoped, that first spring semester was the busiest I'd ever been (in the best ways)," said Foy. "I was getting involved in Greek Week events, philanthropy events and performance events that were absolutely out of my comfort zone, yet helped me grow as a person. The more time I was involved with the Delts, the more I felt a friendly nudge to push the envelope of what I was capable of doing."

Foy graduated in May 2015 with a degree in horticulture: landscape design, installation and maintenance option, and a minor in entrepreneurial studies; however, as graduation approached and he began to search for career opportunities, he second-guessed whether the career path his degree was leading him in was the right choice. Foy was the son of a lawyer and a social worker and always seemed to be very aware of the many injustices and issues in the world.

"It was my belief growing up that, as an adult, I'd have a career working to solve some of these issues," said Foy. "After several months of no luck with finding intriguing and fulfilling job opportunities, I decided to alter my search to see if it was possible to combine landscape design with work that would have a meaningful impact."

This is when Foy came across a landscape design/site design intern position with Project Somos in Guatemala. Project Somos (www.projectsomos.org) is an eco-sustainable children's village that works to keep children from becoming orphans and supports widowed and single mothers who are at risk of losing their children. After some soul-searching, Foy decided he wanted to pursue the position; however, funding was a major obstacle. He began to send donation letters to offset the cost of the trip.



Foy planting milk carton plants with local kids. The plants have since sprouted and are planned to be planted around the organic gardens.

"My most successful donation letter, by far, was the request I sent out to the Gamma Pi alumni," said Foy. "Although I didn't personally know anyone on the list, I sent them all a letter and got an amazing response."

With the help of the Iowa State alumni and other organizations, Foy's trip costs were covered, in full, just short of two weeks before departing for his trip.

Foy began his trip in Antigua, where he completed two weeks of Spanish study, so he could better communicate with the residents at Project Somos. He spent mornings at the school and the rest of his time immersed in fully Spanish-speaking environments. His time in Guatemala was spent onsite at the Project Somos Children's Village. He bonded with the mothers and children there, who had previously undergone very traumatic experiences.

"The experience of forming these relationships was so strong and impactful, in fact, that it inspired me to change my post-graduate plans," said Foy. "I discovered forming relationships with and helping people was extremely rewarding."

Soon, Foy will continue on this selfless career path by joining the AmeriCorps Farm to School Educator program with Urban Roots in Reno, NV.

"I think every Delt needs to realize that no matter his major, profession, income-level or interests," explained Foy, "he, as a first-world citizen and college-educated fraternity man has enjoyed (and perhaps taken for granted) so many privileges and opportunities that billions around the world will never be able to enjoy. While it's easy to fall into the routine of only worrying about ourselves, our bills and our problems, every Delt must remember that he has pledged a life committed to excellence and has an obligations to use his time, talents and efforts to help others in some way."

LOST, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Henry Joe (Cornell, 1982) has made it his passion to find and identify members from his Delta Tau Delta chapter, who served in war and are buried in Europe. The Cornell University graduate now resides in Europe for work.

“So far, my journey has just been to find my local chapter’s veterans who’ve been unrecognized, forgotten or never thought of once they left the shelter,” explained Joe.

Joe has a family history of those who have served their country, which has led him to have a great interest in this adventure. His grandfather was an immigrant who came to the United States in 1942 and later served in the U.S. Army. Joe’s grandfather fought and came home alive.

“I tried to retrace his steps with the Third Infantry Division over the course of the years,” said Joe. “I’ve now visited many U.S. military cemeteries in foreign lands.”

It wasn’t only Joe’s family history that led him to gain an interest in locating the burials of many soldiers. His Cornell chapter paid tribute to those lost at war in their shelter.

“One day, I noticed our plaque recognizing Cornell’s most famous alumni Willard Straight and realized he’d died during World War I,” Joe said. “There were other names on the plaque, and I decided to check and see if there were other alumni that lost their lives in a foreign land.”

The journey for Joe began there, but it is nowhere near its end. He continues to research and visit sites. He explained that with the 100th anniversary of World War I underway, he is eager to learn more.

“Every one of the soldiers, airmen, sailors and other men and women deserve someone to go visit them, Delts or non-Delts.” “They’re all important, it’s hard to say I recognize just the Delts. They’re all unfinished stories cut short. I had to start somewhere and I start with the places that I have a connection to,” Joe said. “If I can bring others to visit and remember these graves that probably haven’t had anyone visit them for 50+ years, particularly the WWI graves, I will have served something for those still living.”



The plaque at the lower right is in the Shelter at Cornell. Henry Jones managed to find another Cornell alumnus at the Suresnes Cemetery in Paris.

ENTREPRENEUR FOLLOWS DRIVE TO SUCCESSFUL STARTUP

As new member educator, Brad Summey (Kennesaw State University, 2011) often told chapter members, “You always have to figure out what in life drives you and latch onto that thing.” A few summers later Summey found his drive in a product that led his startup company to a successful launch.

It started in the summer of 2013 when Summey and a few friends hit the road to see the University of Georgia football team play at Vanderbilt University. After stopping several places along the way, they quickly realized they could not find beef jerky that met their standards.

“We really love beef jerky, and whenever we stopped we would be insanely disappointed and frustrated by the selection of ‘gas station’ jerky,” Summey said.

Summey jokingly decided he was going to figure out how to make his own beef jerky. “I told my entire family that if they get me anything for Christmas just to get me a dehydrator and so they did,” Summey said. “Right after Christmas, I started to learn how to make beef jerky.”

He then started toying with the idea of raising money to fund an actual product instead of just making jerky in his kitchen. Although they made fun of him from the start, two of Summey’s friends from the Vanderbilt road trip decided to help and invest in the project. They bought two more dehydrators so they could make larger batches and test more flavors at once.

“After letting the meat marinate for 24 hours, it takes five to eight hours for the meat to dehydrate. So basically, every other day we were making a new batch of beef jerky until we got it right.”

Within few months, Summey and his team perfected their recipes. They launched on the crowd-funding site, Kickstarter, on Jan. 31, 2014, with the goal of raising \$12,000 and were blown away by the response. They ultimately raised \$20,126 with 407 backers in just 30 days. From there Savage Jerky Co. was born.

“We really wanted to present ourselves as something bigger than we were because there is a huge value to people based on the brand of the project because that is really what you are investing in,” Summey said. “I was pretty confident going into Kickstarter. We did not need a ton of money because we did not expect it to be this big in the first place.”



Brad Summey, center, (Kennesaw State University, 2011) with members of the Savage Jerky team.

Savage Jerky Co. really took off as Summey and his team filled all the Kickstarter orders and shipped to their backers. In that time, Savage Jerky was featured on blogs and websites such as Uncrate, The Mantry and BespokePost.

Ten months later, Savage Jerky decided to turn up the heat and again took to Kickstarter to launch their Sriracha Series where they introduced three new flavors Sweet Sriracha BBQ, Sriracha Teriyaki and their most favorite flavor, Sriracha Bacon.

Again, they were met with mouthwatering backers. In the first 24 hours they had nearly 100 backers and more than \$3,500. The project was chosen as a Kickstarter Staff Pick within the first hours of launch. Ultimately, they raised \$23,159 with 543 backers for their Sriracha Series Kickstarter.

“We’ve accomplished our goal of creating a natural, hand-crafted beef jerky that is full of unique flavor,” Summey said.

To learn more visit www.savagejerky.com

OVERCOMING CHALLENGES, INSPIRING EXCELLENCE



Paul Artale (University of Ottawa, 2001) (a.k.a. Paulo) has never considered himself disabled. He has always sought out to do whatever he desires, although the journey may be challenging. Today, Artale shares his incredible story as head of student

leadership programs at the University of Michigan and as a public speaker.

Although irrelevant when observing his success, Artale was born with short forearms and missing fingers on both hands. He spent much of his childhood undergoing surgeries to improve his hands and grip. Football is his favorite sport and during high school, Artale was a cut from the football team. Although the experience instilled fear in him, it made him more ambitious for the future.

“I was afraid in so many ways,” said Artale. “Not just of being rejected or cut, but of being the ‘special’ guy on the team. I didn’t know how people would react, but I was really vulnerable back then.”

Artale attended the University of Ottawa and joined the Delta Tau Delta Theta Theta Chapter. He attended Leadership Academy and was appointed to the Ritual Review Committee at the 2000 Karnea. He credits his experience as a Delt for forming the foundation for his future endeavors.

“As an undergraduate, I would often sit in the stands of Frank Clair Stadium and watch the team play,” Artale said. “I love football. I remember one game, against the University of Toronto, I thought to myself, ‘I wish I could do this again, I miss it.’ I promised myself if I ever had the chance again, I would take it.”

And, that he did. Six years after being cut from his high school football team, Artale made the decision to try out for a semi-pro team in Toronto. He knew he may not even dress for the games, but he felt he owed it to himself. By season’s end, he had cracked the roster and played at Frank Clair Stadium, just like he’d imagined.

“I remember looking up at the seats I used to sit in and being amazed at how life’s twists and turns had taken me here – given me a second shot at the dream,” Artale explained.

Artale received the Bennett Award at the end of the season, which is awarded to the University of Toronto player who has overcome the most challenges. He began coaching football at various levels and eventually became coach at the NAIA all-star game at University of Saint Mary. Artale then chose to go into college administration.

The Delt values were Artale’s foundation, as he continuously broke barriers on his journey. He was *true* to himself, his dreams and ambitions. He gained *courage* from Delta Tau Delta’s Leadership Academy and learned how to stand up for himself. He put *faith* in his journey and where it would take him. He was *empowered* by his own actions and didn’t let his past and others’ opinions take control of his course.

“Outside of my marriage and my children, the two biggest and greatest moments in my life have been joining Delta Tau Delta and playing football in Toronto,” said Artale. “Both shaped who I am today and have helped me to lead the life I have wanted. But, it was the confidence and skills I learned as a Delt that led me to taking the opportunity to play football, and that’s what led me to where I am today.”

Now, Artale is focused on developing future leaders as the head of student leadership programs at the University of Michigan. He learned much of his skills that he now uses from being the new member educator and ritual education chairman for his chapter.

“When I applied for the graduate assistantship that led to my first coaching job in the U.S., my experience in the Fraternity as president and the leadership development I learned (paired with my charming personality) is what convinced the committee that I could actually run a residence hall,” said Artale.

In 2013, Artale was a semi-finalist in the world championship for public speaking for Toastmasters International. He continues to use this talent to help people and organizations overcome challenges, in order to reach their goals and dreams. He also teaches public speaking/presentation skills and does work-life coaching, keynotes and workshops. To learn more about Artale and his work, visit www.paulartale.com

AWARD-WINNING, FLOURISHING LEADERSHIP



Rajiv Patel (Central Florida, 1999) credits his membership in Delta Tau Delta for the essential quality of being able to work with all types of people and honing his personal leadership style. Now, the University of Central Florida graduate is a senior manager at The Boeing Company and was recently awarded the American

Society of Engineers of Indian Origin (ASEI) Engineering Excellence Award for professional achievements.

From 2004 to 2009, Patel gave back to his home chapter by serving as advisor. He learned how important the role is to the growth and health of the chapter. In addition to serving the chapter, he simultaneously primed future alumni to take his position as advisor.

“From day one, I worked to develop at least two other alumni who could take over my role if I couldn’t continue in my position,” said Patel. “In 2009, I began taking a back seat, as I was more focused on my recent marriage, a new job (that required 75 percent travel) and my master’s program.”

Currently, Patel is serving The Boeing Company as the senior program manager for the Enterprise Lean+ Office. He has rather swiftly climbed the ranks through various leadership roles. He continues to put his collegiate-learned leadership skills to work, as he recently assembled a new team responsible for driving affordability on the most technologically advanced plane in the world, the 787 Dreamliner.

“This new team partners subject matter experts in various domains with high potential leaders from across the company to drive affordability projects in North Charleston, S.C.,” Patel explained.

Patel initially joined Delta Tau Delta looking for a social life during college; however, he found much more. He began to take on various roles in the chapter and on campus, and honed his leadership style.

“Attending the Leadership Academy reinforced who I was and I have used that training everyday of my professional life,” said Patel.

“I attribute these experiences to being sought out by NASA to run their largest ground verification test at Kennedy Space Center as the Technical Integration Engineer within two years of starting. They saw my skills in bringing together people to work complex problems, despite my age. Professionally, as I moved up in my career, I was able to set myself apart from others because I had time in college to learn my profession as an engineer and practice leadership skills.”

Recently, Patel was recognized for his efforts with the ASEI Engineering Excellence Award for professional achievements. While working in the space program he has held positions of increasing responsibility, both technical and leadership, that spanned from test and evaluation to post production/depot support. NASA recognized him on three occasions for his contributions to the Space Program. Patel has also worked closely with Global Corporate Citizenship in designing processes and tools to enable skills-based volunteerism within Boeing. He could fill a novel with all that he has contributed to those he’s served throughout his career.

As a successful Delta Tau Delta alumnus, Patel urges collegiate members to enjoy both the social and leadership opportunities that Greek life has to offer.

“Learn to work with and lead people from different backgrounds, various majors, through all kinds of challenges and projects,” he advised. “Sometimes, leadership is simply having the courage to follow an existing path and showing others what it means to be the ‘first follower.’”

Patel expressed his gratitude and passion for what the Delta Tau Delta founders stood for. He has always been impressed by their desire to right the wrong.

“Our founding was based on values and ideals, and as I think about what leadership looks like for the future, I find myself looking for the values that need to exist in organizations I lead and those I need to influence,” Patel said. “This understanding began with truth, courage, faith and power.”

ENCORE, ENCORE!



Rick and Wendy Walleigh in Namibia at Nhoma with four San hunters.



We all see the memes and quotes floating around social media. Recently, one read, “You aren’t wealthy until you have something money can’t buy.” Rick Walleigh (MIT, 1970) and his wife Wendy had been financially rewarded by their work in the high tech industry in Silicon Valley; however, as they

reached their mid-fifties, they found they lacked wealth in the personal reward of giving back to others.

“We didn’t get fabulously rich [in Silicon Valley], but we had good careers and felt very fortunate, and we wanted to give back,” said Walleigh. “We wanted to do something that was more directly beneficial to society.”

Walleigh’s wife first took the plunge by joining the Junior Achievement of Silicon Valley, as the vice president of marketing and development at half her former salary. A few years later, Walleigh decided to follow in her footsteps.

“I realized I didn’t have to worry about my next raise, promotion or job,” he said. “I could do anything I wanted, so I decided to think big: I decided to work on promoting world peace through reducing poverty. Since I knew very little about economic development and poverty reduction, I read 15 books, researched online and networked like crazy.”

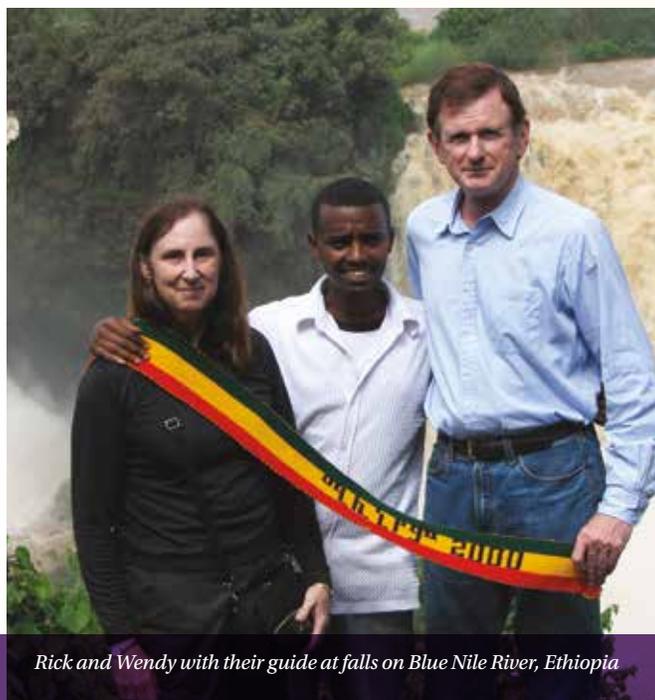
He was soon introduced to TechnoServe, an organization whose tagline is “Business Solutions to Poverty.” Walleigh found it a great fit for his management consulting background, and they had a volunteer program.

“Wendy and I volunteered and worked in Africa for a year and a half,” Walleigh said. “Six months in Swaziland and a year in Nairobi, Kenya. Recently, we published a book based on our experience to try and encourage other baby boomers to embark on similar adventures.”

The Walleighs’ book is called *From Silicon Valley to Swaziland: How One Couple Found Purpose and Adventure in an Encore Career*. The book is now available on Amazon, and all royalties go to support TechnoServe.



Rick getting in costume for the Reed dance.



Rick and Wendy with their guide at falls on Blue Nile River, Ethiopia

“Find a career that excites you. Work hard and pursue it with a passion, but be aware of what is happening in the broader world and how most of the people in the world do not have the opportunities that have been given to you. Remember how lucky you are and think about helping others who aren’t as fortunate.”

Walleigh explained he sees more and more people who are reaching traditional retirement age and are still healthy and energetic thinking about their life and legacy.

“They ask themselves, ‘Have I lived a good life?’ and, ‘Am I proud of what I’ve done?’ As people ask these questions, many who have been fortunate in their careers are deciding to pursue activities that are directly beneficial to society, and some are doing it just like a second career,” said Walleigh.

Award-winning social innovator, thought leader and author Marc Freedman coined the term “encore career” to describe this phenomenon.

Walleigh’s interest and talents in serving others didn’t just recently begin. In his collegiate years as a Delt, he served as the house manager, where he held major responsibilities and organized their

“work week,” his largest undertaking at that time. It also required he motivate his brothers to work hard. He’s carried the lessons learned from this experience throughout his life.

Walleigh continues to work as a senior advisor for TechnoServe at minimum wage. He and his wife hope to influence others with their story – baby boomers will find it helpful in thinking about what they want to do after retirement, and it will allow younger generations to think about what they want to do in the future.

“Find a career that excites you,” Walleigh said as advice to current collegiate members of Delta Tau Delta. “Work hard and pursue it with a passion, but be aware of what is happening in the broader world and how most of the people in the world do not have the opportunities that have been given to you. Remember how lucky you are and think about helping others who aren’t as fortunate.”

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between May 1, 2015 and Oct. 31, 2015.

Alpha

Allegheny College
Robert B. Brooks Jr., 1958
James U. Treter, 1967

Beta CC

Ohio University
Homer Force, 1949
Jack G. Brainard, 1950
Charles Krauskopf, 1953
Nathan H. Reynard, 1955

Gamma

Washington & Jefferson College
David S. Ray, 1952
Gregory E. Retos, 1971

Delta

University of Michigan
William G. Ohlenroth, 1951
Kenneth B. Cutler, 1954
David E. Kartalia, 1963

Epsilon

Albion College
Oliver James Clark, 1951
Duane E. Poole, 1955
Kenneth R. Brock III, 1983

Zeta

Case Western Reserve University
Francis E. Cuppage, 1954

Iota

Michigan State University
Joseph F. Heimonen, 1952

Kappa

Hillsdale College
David R. Allen, 1952
David L. Garland, 1955
Jackie E. Thierbach, 1957
Jack L. Johnson, 1958
Richard C. Sommers, 1958

Mu

Ohio Wesleyan University
Robert W. Rahn, 1944
Warner L. Rottman, 1946
David R. Hummel, 1952
John W. Elliott, 1960

Nu

Lafayette College
John G. Kresge, 1938
Karl F. Arbogast Jr., 1951
William F. Abbott, 1953
Frank B. Foster Jr., 1970

Omicron

University of Iowa
Ernest Bundgaard, 1943
Laurence A. Divine, 1952

Rho

Stevens Institute of Technology
Walter B. Giles, 1949

Tau

Pennsylvania State University
Howard Moore Jr., 1954

Upsilon

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
George C. Decker, 1951
Edmund W. Carney, 1953
James M. Minneman, 1975
Robert Travers Jr., 1992

Chi

Kenyon College
Robert Mitchell Jr., 1939
Lawrence H. Taylor Jr., 1953

Omega

University of Pennsylvania
Raymond L. Bitzer Jr., 1950
Kenneth I. Diehl, 1951
Allen Cornell Jr., 1952
Robert B. Murray, 1963

Beta Alpha

Indiana University
Daniel Thomas, 1952
John Heiney, 1955
Gary T. Barksdale, 1961

Beta Beta

DePauw University
James M. Briggs, 1942
C. William Stricker Jr., 1946
Robert H. Dix, 1948
Charles E. Henley, 1948
Travis Kendall, 1954
James R. Fink, 1956
George E. McFarland Sr., 1956
Victor Gilla, 1961

Beta Gamma

University of Wisconsin - Madison
Peter M. Allarea, 1952
Marvin J. Malik, 1953
Dwight G. Norman, 1954
Ronald E. Youngberg, 1956

Beta Epsilon CC

Emory University
W. James Cowell, 1962
Archer D. Smith III, 1963
James Hart III, 1998

Beta Zeta

Butler University
Delos A. Alig, 1950
Kirby Kaysen, 1965

Beta Eta

University of Minnesota
Don A. Johnson, 1964

Beta Theta

University of the South
John W. Caldwell, 1949
William D. Bethea III, 1973

Beta Kappa

University of Colorado
Foster N. Garn, 1952
Donald G. Fullerton, 1953
G. Dale Williams, 1953

Beta Lambda

Lehigh University
Richard E. Downs, 1948
Andrew B. Rote, 1948
John A. Steinbrunn, 1958

Beta Mu

Tufts University
Richard W. Mooney, 1944
Malcolm M. Beers, 1949
Peter W. Fellows, 1956

Beta Nu

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Carl F. Mellin Jr., 1950

Beta Xi

Tulane University
Sidney L. Reynaud Jr., 1950

Beta Omicron

Cornell University
G. Peter Smith, 1950
David W. Reyelt, 1965

Beta Pi

Northwestern University
John Z. Kepler, 1949
Neil M. Rose, 1949
Dick C. Charles, 1950
David B. Rogers, 1950
Harry N. Cantrell, 1952

Beta Rho

Stanford University
William L. Boyer, 1942
Robert B. Rosecrance, 1945

Beta Tau

University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Jack C. Gellatly, 1940
R. Allen Bloom, 1949

Beta Upsilon

University of Illinois
Charles J. Urban, 1946
Robert W. Lanum, 1951
Dario S. Lencioni, 1951
Louis W. Keesey, 1954

Beta Phi

Ohio State University
Paul F. Bowser, 1950
Robert D. Evans, 1950
Richard L. Schildknecht, 1953
William W. Moore, 1954
Benny L. Bachulis, 1956
Thomas M. Stewart, 1961
W. Lewis Lash, 1967
Parker E. Phillips, 1969
Hans C. Schulmeyer, 1973
Robert P. Loftus, 1974
Gregg D. Spierling, 1978

Beta Chi

Brown University
Anthony Davids, 1949

Beta Psi

Wabash College
Richard G. Wilson, 1950
Daniel J. Cullinan, 1951

Gamma Beta

Illinois Institute of Technology
Charles H. Coles Jr., 1944
Paul F. Schutt Jr., 1955

Gamma Gamma

Dartmouth College
Edward C. Woods, 1938
Henry W. Merrill Jr., 1939
Frederic K. Upton, 1939
John H. Furfey Jr., 1944
John A. MacDonald Jr., 1945
Robert L. Allcott, 1950
Franklin Smallwood, 1951
Peter C. Lauterbach, 1956

Gamma Delta

West Virginia University
Kenneth E. Norcross, 1952
Frank H. Miller, 1955
Thomas L. Wiley, 1959

Gamma Zeta

Wesleyan University
George D. Bryant, 1959
Franc A. Barada Jr., 1967

Gamma Eta

George Washington University
Keaton James Marek, 2015

Gamma Theta

Baker University
William M. Runyan, 1948
Keith A. Mott, 1953
John L. Vogt, 1953
Charles M. Hollinger, 1959
Eugene L. Doane Jr., 1969
Edwin Hughes IV, 1973

Gamma Iota

University of Texas - Austin
Dean R. Chollar, 1949
W. Thad Gilliam, 1956
Jack Little, 1957
Robert L. Marwill, 1959
Ben T. Whitefield, 1959
Lyles Houston, 1972
Alfred James Bacon Jr., 2001
William Austin McMeans, 2017

Gamma Kappa

University of Missouri
Robert W. Leach, 1937
Joe H. Goodman, 1938
Jack C. Hosford, 1939
Edwin H. Schmidt, 1939
Raymond W. Snyder, 1940
John R. Bliss, 1944
Hugh Cort Jr., 1945
Robert W. Chick, 1946
Gordon D. Stewart, 1948
Gifford D. Hampshire, 1949
Donald G. Glatz, 1954
William E. Rury, 1956

Jack W. Whitehead, 1956
Joseph H. Rulo, 1958
Larry K. Andrews, 1962
William C. Cunningham, 1968
Gregory O. Hastings, 1992

Gamma Lambda
Purdue University
George R. Jergens, 1964

Gamma Mu
University of Washington
Rolf E. Friele, 1952

Gamma Nu
University of Maine
Frederick S. Orne, 1982

Gamma Xi
University of Cincinnati
Roland E. Kohr, 1954

Gamma Omicron
Syracuse University
George S. Preston, 1955

Gamma Pi
Iowa State University
Max Ryerson, 1940
Rush T. Benson, 1941
Jacques Y. Foster, 1946

Gamma Rho
University of Oregon
John P. Barton, 1951
Jim L. Bradford, 1952
James D. Brown, 1960

Gamma Sigma
University of Pittsburgh
William P. Raines, 1948
Paul T. Chess, 1952
Laurence Dietz, 1952
Sheldon S. Campbell, 1954

Gamma Tau
University of Kansas
Robert T. Crain, 1947
James B. Devlin, 1954
John Woody Hebenstreit, 1994

Gamma Upsilon
Miami University
Thomas T. Proctor, 1950
William O. Maxwell, 1951
William R. Wallin, 1952
Kenneth R. Smith, 1955
William Trumbo, 1955

Gamma Chi
Kansas State University
Donald Ryan, 1960

Gamma Psi
Georgia Institute of Technology
Wiley Phillips Jordan Sr., 1948
Glover H. Robinson Jr., 1956

Delta Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Robert O. Bennett, 1950
David K. Knapp, 1972

Delta Beta
Carnegie Mellon University
Robert A. Du Biel, 1945

Delta Gamma
University of South Dakota
Royal I. Lee, 1939
John B. Wehde, 1955
James C. Kennedy Jr., 1957
H. Jay Vanderlinden, 1961

Delta Delta
University of Tennessee
William A. Stokes, 1950
Robert G. Cunningham, 1951
Harrell D. Barton, 1952
Henry H. Hancock, 1952
James W. Bass III, 1967

Delta Epsilon
University of Kentucky
Glenn A. Lovern Jr., 1958
James S. McDonald, 1981
Tyler David Sheriff, 2007

Delta Zeta
University of Florida
Jackson L. Smith, 1950
Jack Knoche, 1951
Charles Richard McEwen, 1956

Delta Eta
University of Alabama
Raymond Cope, 1950
John E. Shehadi, 1952
Ronald Manus, 1957
Thornton L. Neathery, 1957
Robert B. Renwick III, 1959
David F. Mauck, 1962
Ronald L. Ramey, 1972

Delta Theta
University of Toronto
Harold R. Vanstone, 1949

Delta Lambda
Oregon State University
Randolph W. Dorran, 1938
Alexander Petersen, 1949

Delta Mu
University of Idaho
Ardell K. Aman, 1950
H. Grant Lau, 1952
Shane Meyer, 2010

Delta Nu
Lawrence University
Gordon W. Butke Sr., 1946

Delta Xi
University of North Dakota
Robert H. B. Moses, 1949
Jason Ryan Maier, 2000

Delta Omicron
Westminster College
William L. Seim, 1950
John L. Meiklejohn, 1955
C. Thomas Denner, 1955

Delta Pi
University of Southern California
F. Charles Lusk, 1943
Robert C. Christensen, 1950
Ray J. Adams, 1951
Burr J. Dalton, 1960

Delta Rho
Whitman College
Clarence W. Mehlenbeck III, 1970

Delta Sigma CC
University of Maryland
Harry Burdick, 1987

Delta Tau
Bowling Green State University
Carl L. Huston, 1951
Ward F. Ryan, 1957
John A. Fihe, 1963
Mark J. Valsi, 1966

Delta Upsilon
University of Delaware
Robert J. Donaghy Jr., 1950
Clarence T. Harkness Jr., 1951
Donald J. Morton, 1952

Delta Phi
Florida State University
Benjamin J. Bond, 1968
Brian Vincent Hill, 1985

Delta Chi
Oklahoma State University
Max G. Jordan, 1958

Delta Psi
University of California - Santa Barbara
Robert B. Whitney, 1963

Epsilon Alpha
Auburn University
William H. Martin Jr., 1961
Terry A. Martin, 1973

Epsilon Beta
Texas Christian University
Donald G. Sanford, 1957
Lawrence N. Henges, 1981
David B. Hendricks, 1983
Terence J. Gilsenan, 1986
William R. Sevier, 1987

Epsilon Delta
Texas Tech University
C. Hugh Smith, 1961
Jeffrey Roland Lamb, 2013

Epsilon Epsilon
University of Arizona
G. Ross Popkey, 1960
Anthony J. Switzer, 1993
Drew Francis Thorry, 1995

Epsilon Zeta
Sam Houston State University
Robert W. Thompson, 1969
Kenneth Wilkinson, 1993

Epsilon Theta
Willamette University
Leonard R. Anderson, 1967
Bruce A. Danielson, 1971

Epsilon Kappa
Louisiana State University
Larry D. Roberts, 1969

Epsilon Rho
University of Texas-Arlington
W. David Hamilton, 1976
James W. Hovis, 1976

Epsilon Phi
Southeastern Louisiana University
Darrin P. Romeo, 1984

Zeta Beta
LaGrange College
William L. Sewalls, 1973

Zeta Zeta
Morehead State University
Gary W. Seibert, 1975
Scott F. Hicks, 1986

Zeta Theta
Villanova University
Stephen M. Hazel, 1972

Zeta Rho
Eastern Illinois University
Richard M. Boehm, 1993

HEADLINES OF THE PAST



10 YEARS AGO (2005)

Stories from the grim but uplifting aftermath of Hurricane Katrina were chronicled, including one written by long-time volunteer Charles “Tiger” Edwards (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973). He lauded the assistance of the Epsilon Phi Chapter in helping the Edwards family return to its storm-damaged home less than a mile from Lake Ponchartrain. “Life will never be exactly the same here in Louisiana,” Edwards wrote. “We are proud and strong and rebuilding our lives will not be easy but we will persevere. We were extremely lucky to have had as little damage as we had. We also appreciated my brothers stepping up during our hour of need. But it didn’t surprise me either, because isn’t that being a Delt?”

25 YEARS AGO (1990)

A groundbreaking risk management policy, The Chapter Responsibilities of Delta Tau Delta, was introduced in The Rainbow following its passage by the 1990 Karnea. It was accompanied by this mission statement: “To provide members with a broad educational experience surrounded by a true spirit of brotherhood, stressing individual and group excellence, honor, and high ideals as exemplified by the Delt Creed.”



50 YEARS AGO (1965)

The Fraternity mourned the Dec. 9, 1965 death of Branch Rickey (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904). In his distinguished career as a baseball executive he brought championships to St. Louis and Brooklyn, and pioneered racial integration in professional sports. He also was an enthusiastic Delt, with frequent visits to his alma mater which typically included fireside visits with the men of Mu Chapter. He attended many Karneas and served a two-year Arch Chapter stint as secretary of the alumni. The Rainbow tribute was penned by Past President Francis M. Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan, University 1931), who had known Mr. Rickey since his own boyhood. The story opened,

“A New York columnist wrote, ‘A man died in Columbia, Mo., and there was sadness all over the country. He was greater than any of his deeds, and greater than all of them, and the sadness was for the man.’” Mr. Rickey was cited into the Distinguished Service Chapter in 1935 and voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1967.

75 YEARS AGO (1940)

The men of Gamma Iota at the University of Texas celebrated the opening of a new Shelter at the intersection of San Jacinto Boulevard and Park Place in Austin. A report submitted by I.E. Clark (University of Texas, 1941) indicated “2,000 guests (from among) students, Gamma Iota alumni and Texas friends of the chapter” toured the new facility at its dedication. Built of cream-colored stone, the two-story Texas Colonial slept 38 men and accommodated 80 for meals.



100 YEARS AGO (1915)

Speaking as chairman at the seventh annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York, James B. Curtis (Butler University, 1880), declared, “You will all recall that there were many doubts as to the ability of the Conference to accomplish much when it was first organized. There have been opinions since expressed to the effect that, now that it has aroused the sentiment of the country, it might safely discontinue meetings. With these opinions your chairman does not agree. He believed the good work has only commenced and that the fraternities can well afford the expense and inconvenience to which some of their members have failed to see direct results of what has been done. In fact, there exists today a sentiment decidedly more favorable to fraternities throughout the United States on account of the work of your conference.” Curtis was the sixth chairman of the fledgling organization and the first of five Delts. He served as president of Delta Tau Delta from 1907 to 1919.

125 YEARS AGO (1890)

In his Rainbow report, Claude B. Davis (Bethany College, 1892) said, “Bethany College has again opened with bright prospects for the coming year. She is steadily moving onward. Phillips Hall was not finished as expected, and hence we are crowded somewhat in the village. But the good time is not far distant. Bro. J.H. Miller will be the orator at the anniversary of the Neotrophian Society.”

Compiled by Jim Russell | Purdue University, 1975 | Executive Vice President

Announcing 2016 Summer Leadership Experiences

Ignite Minnesota – May 13-15, 2016

Presidents and Advisors Retreat – May 20-22, 2016

Ignite Texas – June 3-5, 2016

The Charge – June 22-26, 2016

Ignite Indiana – July 8-10, 2016

Ignite Rhode Island – Nov. 4-6, 2016

Ignite Georgia – Nov. 11-12, 2016



The Rainbow

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