

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY | SUMMER 2018

RAINBOW



MORRISON WARREN'S AMERICAN STORY

TRUE TO THE JOURNEY

*Our Mission Knows No Limit,
Our Values are Timeless*

THE IMPACT OF THE 1968 KARNEA

*For the first time, the Fraternity
made a statement regarding the
inclusiveness of membership.*

DON'T LET DIABETES RULE YOUR LIFE

*Alumnus reflects on 67 years
living with type 1 diabetes.*

HONOR BOUND ON A HIGHER MORAL PLANE



International President
Jim Garboden
(University of Pittsburgh, 1988)
president@delts.org

On June 1, 1950, a freshman senator from Maine, Margaret Chase Smith, made an impassioned speech defending every American's "right to criticize...right to hold unpopular beliefs...right to protest; right of independent thought," but she did not believe anyone had the right to do any of those things on the backs of the four horsemen of calumny (the making of false and defamatory statements to damage someone's reputation; slander) Fear, Ignorance, Bigotry and Smear. She called on the greater good of humanity to rise above anger and hatred.

Sadly, we are seeing the four horsemen of calumny rise again. While everyone is encouraged to exercise their First Amendment Rights, it still does not give us the right to meet ideas, thoughts or

diverse situations, which differ from our own with anger. Social media continues to be a medium allowing people to offer awful commentary and criticism; sometimes against our own brothers. While we can disagree on ideas or beliefs we must NEVER allow ourselves to attack one another with words or anger; with the words of the four horsemen.

Delts are called to be honor bound to a higher moral plane. We champion the values of Truth, Courage, Faith and Power. What does that mean exactly? Simply, while we may disagree on social issues, we must never allow those horsemen to divide and conquer our great Fraternity and its members.

Therefore, I am calling on all Delts, to turn their backs to those four horsemen and live a life of a true Delt. Remember our motto, to live our values, and be committed to a life of excellence.

In my last message, I told you I would continue to champion our "why" throughout the remainder of my term as president. I continue to challenge our undergraduate and alumni brothers to refocus on it. This will also help unify us and keep our eyes on the prize of friendship and brotherhood.

Recently, I spent time with our Omicron Chapter at the University of

Iowa discussing the chapter's "why" to help refocus on recruitment and new member education. The group came to a consensus its "why" was simply, "We aspire to teach men to be better versions of themselves." Something to which we should all aspire. While I love their words, I feel Delta Tau Delta's organizational "why" can be simplified into the following sentence, "We aspire to be the recognized standard helping men to lead lives of excellence and become better versions of themselves."

As you go through your day, remember while we are all different we have so much more in common. While we are a diverse group of men, we are all brothers and the love of Delta Tau Delta's values should supersede any differences in beliefs or culture.

Don't allow those four horsemen to define your character. Let the Values, Creed and Mission of Delta Tau Delta be the defining factor in your lives. Each brother featured in this magazine found a group of men who believed in him, much like I believe in all of you. They found friendship, brotherhood and a family, much like we all have. So live your lives in that higher moral plane, take care of each other and hold fast to the values of Delta Tau Delta. If you do this you can never go wrong. ▲

HISTORY OF *THE RAINBOW*: Editor-in-Chief W.C. Buchanan (Bethany College, 1873) launched the first issue of The Delta Tau Delta magazine as *The Crescent* in 1877. As a condition of the Fraternity merger with the Rainbow Fraternity in 1886 the name of the magazine was changed to *The Rainbow*. Today the summer and winter issues of *The Rainbow* are printed and mailed. Those and all other issues are also available online. Visit deltatadeltaarchive.com to view issues from 1877 to present.

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 Delts.
- 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.

SUBMIT A STORY

All members are encouraged to submit news stories and potential features along with high-resolution photographs by emailing rainbow@delts.org.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Visit www.delts.org/alumni or call 317-284-0203. Mail address changes to 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008. If you do not want to receive a print copy of *The Rainbow*, and would prefer to receive an email notification when each new magazine is posted online, please contact rainbow@delts.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editors may be emailed to rainbow@delts.org.

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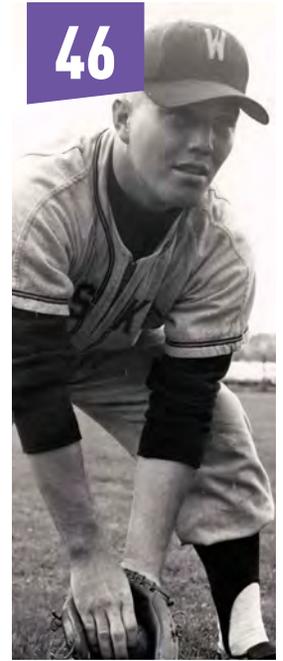
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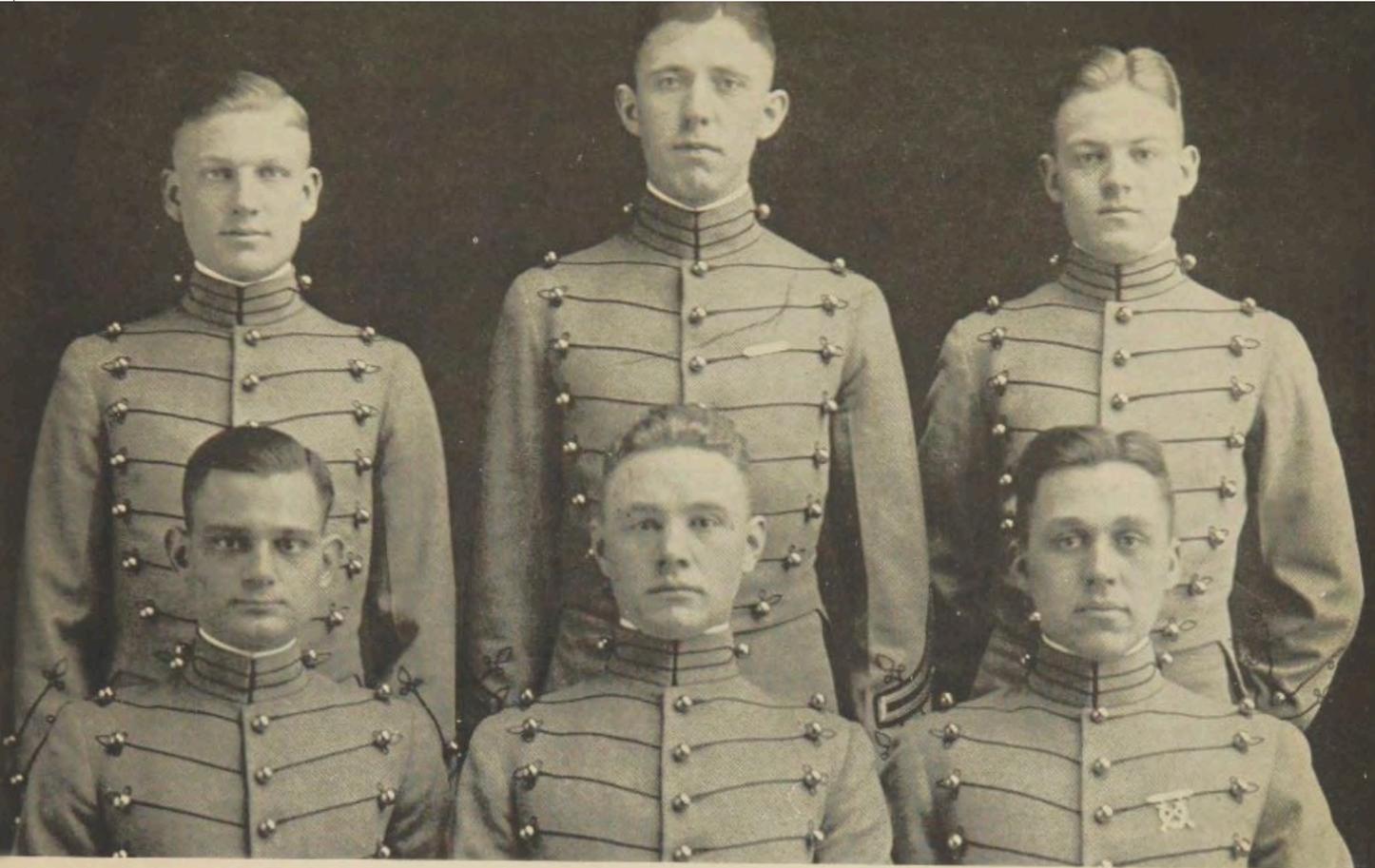
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ON THE COVER

In the fall of 1960, Morrison Warren was Stanford football's first black recruit. His story, including his undergraduate experience with Delta Tau Delta, begins on page 18.

10 TO 100 YEARS AGO IN *THE RAINBOW*

HEADLINES OF THE PAST



Montague
Gamma Rho '20
Hunt
Gamma Tau '19

Bathurst
Tau '18
Williamsen
Gamma Rho '19

Allan
Beta Upsilon '18
Stokes
Gamma Eta '18

10 YEARS AGO (2008)

Michael Sessions (Hillsdale College, 2010), who in 2005 was elected mayor of Hillsdale, Mich., at age 18, was profiled. He had recently pledged the Kappa Chapter. Sessions defeated the incumbent mayor as a write-in candidate and served a four-year term. He did not seek re-election.

70 YEARS AGO (1948)

Clarence "Dad" Pumphrey (University of Akron, 1874) was saluted by the Gamma Xi Chapter at Cincinnati as he marked his 70th year as a Delt. "Let's make it a strike for Dad was the call that brought together a lively group of Delt alumni and actives for a bowling party at the Cincinnati Club," read the event report. "Every man of Gamma Xi knows Dad Pumphrey is the father of the chapter and its most ardent supporter."

100 YEARS AGO (1918)



During World War I, 10 Delts studying at the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy were featured. The six West Pointers, were made up of men from the Oregon, George Washington Illinois, Kansas and Penn State. The four at Annapolis were from chapters at Colorado, Lafayette, Minnesota and Ohio. "Because of Academy regulations social organizations are not recognized at West Point," said the story, "but there is a general feeling of comradeship between fraternity men here."

Compiled by Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975), Executive Vice President

#myFraternity

Chase Osborne Annual Denver road trip - no better way to end a summer! Very thankful for these brothers in my life and can't imagine the last 5 years without you #myfraternity



Share your story of brotherhood.

Maybe you cycled across the country or had the most amazing road trips with your brothers. Late night pizza. Raising money for the kids. Hoops at the house. That intramural championship. Tailgates. The annual ski trips. The best man at your wedding.

You have an incredible story of brotherhood to tell. On **Wednesday, September 12** we need you to join with hundreds of thousands of fraternity men around the world to share your story on social media. Include **#myFraternity** and let's show the world the **positive impact of fraternities**.

Learn more at myFraternityLife.org



DAILY TROJAN

News Sports Lifestyle Opinion Classifieds Blogs

News

Delta Tau Delta fraternity charged after being suspended by Penn State earlier this month

Stephanie Panny | The Daily Collegian | Oct. 31, 2017 | 0

Delta Tau Delta accused of hosting racially offensive party

chapter for 'multiple instances of hazing'

BY: Katie Cox
POSTED: 9:30 PM, Jan 9, 2017
UPDATED: 4:45 PM, Jan 10, 2017

News

'Very disturbing news': Delta Tau Delta fraternity functions placed on an interim suspension

Aubree Rader | The Daily Collegian | Oct. 4, 2017 | 0

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AFFAIRS

Syracuse University chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity suspended for violations that include hazing

Hazing allegations surface against Delta Tau Delta Chapter

By Shane Battis on January 15, 2018

THE POWER TO CHANGE

A LOOK AT THE FRATERNAL LANDSCAPE AND DELTA TAU DELTA FROM JIM RUSSELL

If judged purely by television news shots of fraternity houses, salacious social media posts and indicting op-ed columns, this surely must be the worst of times for Greek life on campus. The end is near. Right? Read on.

Since the Fraternity last gathered in 2016 at the Orlando Karnea, 13 chapters and two colonies closed. For all but the three who struggled to maintain adequate membership, the cause of closure was conduct aberrant to the values of Delta Tau Delta and the school's student code of conduct. Several other chapters are in various stages of reorganization following membership reviews.

No matter how defined, we can't ignore this chapter casualty count. In that regard, it ranks as the most painful biennium in the past 50 years and likely in Delt history.

The shuttered chapters ranged from 130 continuous years of operation to one of just 28 months. All have faithful alumni and a history, much of it positive. They produced scholars, campus leaders

and men who progressed to successful lives. Those lives were forged from undergraduate Delt days.

Delta Tau Delta is not an outlier. Our interfraternal brothers and sisters also have been negatively impacted. Dozens of chapters have closed. One of the largest national fraternities shed well more than 10 percent of its chapters in

After more than 16 years at the executive vice president desk and 40 as an active alumnus, I refuse to say the sky is falling. Yes, there are some very real challenges. Some are within our grasp to bring change.

the past two years. That's more than 30 campuses.

Similarly, sorority chapters have perished because their conduct mirrored the worst of their male counterparts. Bad decision making is not the province of young men alone. A reality: tolerance for behavior once considered

sophomoric but harmless is no more.

Neither the Arch Chapter nor the administrations of our host institutions are in a position to grant second chances liberally.

Despite our unrelenting efforts to educate, inspire and expect the best in our student members, some continue to make poor decisions. Those foibles

are conducted by a few, tolerated by too many within their peer group and damaging to all who wear and care about the badge that signifies Greek membership.

Those weaknesses, left uncontrolled, play right into the stereotypes the Greek movement has battled to remove for

decades. At the chapter level, advisors often feel helpless and unheeded. At the national level, staff and elected leadership double down on prevention and remediation. So where does the Greek-letter social fraternity go from here?

Are we really the anachronism our critics believe us to be as the 21st century's second decade moves toward conclusion? Will our host institutions provide a helping hand or will they wash their hands of us? And, will the post-millennials, known as Gen Z or iGen, be attracted to our positives or our negatives? Or might they disregard the fraternity experience altogether?

After more than 16 years at the executive vice president desk and 40 as an active alumnus, I refuse to say the sky is falling. Yes, there are some very real challenges. We have work to do. Some are within our grasp to bring change. Abuse of alcohol is a known problem among college students. It's not a new problem but it persists and it feeds other maladies.

Other obstacles to progress are more daunting and part of a much larger societal shift akin to the late 1960s/early 1970s. As then, fraternities are being swept into the flotsam but have little reasonable chance of slowing the flow rate. Impactful social disrupters unimagined even a year ago are very much in play. Higher education must navigate changing demographics that includes a smaller pool of traditional college-age students for the next decade. For Delt, it also means fallout from economic issues pressuring public universities in several states where we have traditionally had a large footprint.

Above all, Delta Tau Delta must

continue to attract men of character, teach and live its values while insisting on accountability. Simply put, we must do right by people. And we should be a beacon within the interfraternal community. The Delt directive to serve those who follow provides the energy we need for the task.

As Delta Tau Delta moves towards its 94th biennial gathering in St. Louis, it prepares to launch its 161st school year and operate within a new strategic plan. It also will celebrate its most recent successes. →

Those are not the stats of impending doom. Behind the numbers are plenty of positive stories happening in our chapters and within our ranks.

The headlines are damning but they are not the full story. There are many facets of life today in Delta Tau Delta; the vast majority positive, a few negative. Moving forward, we must continue to develop our strengths and control our weaknesses.

As Deltas, we are called to be steadfast in our commitment to pursue excellence. We celebrate lifelong learning and strive to be servant leaders. It is not an easy path. As a proud Delt and committed fraternity man, I believe the fraternity experience still offers—and we must endeavor to provide—powerfully positive opportunities unavailable elsewhere on campus. Despite our challenges and our critics, we have the power to make a discernible positive difference in a young man's development. It all starts with this familiar declaration from the *Delt Creed*:

"I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity so I may better learn and live the truth." ▲

DID YOU KNOW:

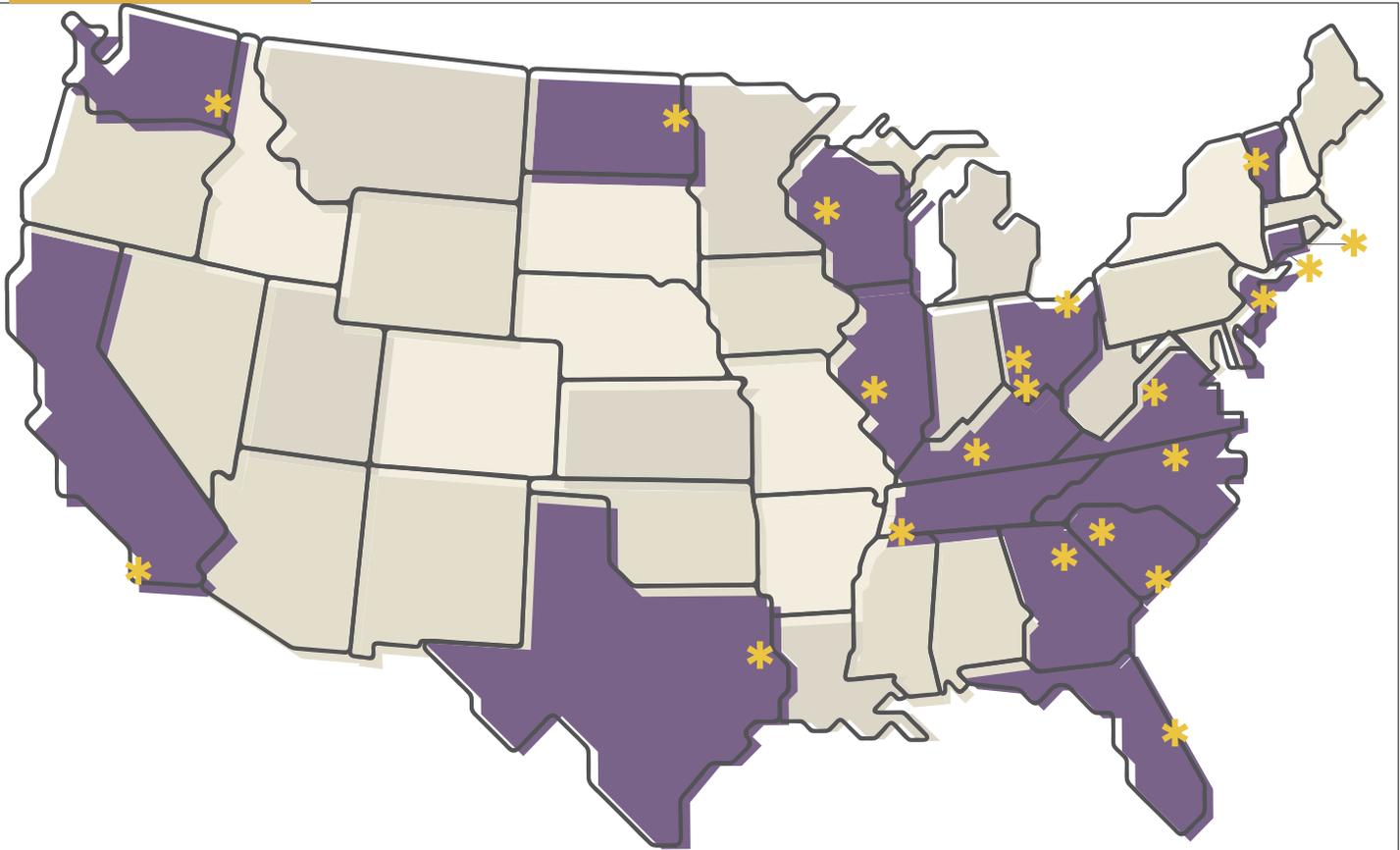
- Undergraduate membership exceeded 9,000 men for the fifth consecutive year in 2017-18. Until 2011-12, the Fraternity had never reached 8,000 student members in a single academic year.
- Delt students posted a 3.129 grade point average during the fall 2017 term, the highest in Delt history. With spring 2018 academic reporting in progress, Delta Tau Delta is on track to post an 11th consecutive term above an aggregate 3.0 GPA.
- Nearly 1 in 3 Delt students achieved Kershner Scholar status in the fall 2017 term. That's a 3.5 GPA and/or dean's list designation at their institution.
- In the most recent annual compilation, Delt chapters contributed 121,859 hours in community service work.
- Within the six-year partnership with JDRF as our national philanthropy partner, Deltas raised \$1.42 million. During 2017-18, Deltas raised a record \$329,865. Additional significant funds were raised to support other charitable activities.

Visit *Delt Stories* at deltstudies.org/delt-stories for features about Deltas committed to lives of excellence.



RUSSELL ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT AS EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975) has served the Fraternity as executive vice president since 2001. During his tenure as the executive vice president, the Fraternity reached 10,000 members for the first time and achieved a record high grade point average. Russell recently announced his retirement and will become the executive vice president emeritus on September 1.



YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

* VOLUNTEERS GUIDE AND INSPIRE THE NEXT GENERATION

Delta Tau Delta is looking for alumni volunteers to strengthen communities, brothers and themselves as part of a volunteer advisory team. Volunteer advisory teams are designed to benefit each chapter and colony by providing advisors for each undergraduate officer and committee. Volunteer advisory teams help volunteers focus on one area of operation and share the time commitment associated with advising chapters and colonies. The following chapters need alumni volunteers:

- University Georgia (Beta Delta)
- University of Cincinnati (Gamma Xi)
- Miami University (Gamma Upsilon)
- Duke University (Delta Kappa)
- University of North Dakota (Delta Xi)
- Washington State University (Epsilon Gamma)
- Western Kentucky University (Epsilon Xi-CC)
- Western Illinois University (Zeta Lambda)
- Stephen F. Austin University (Zeta Psi)
- University of San Diego (Theta Zeta)
- Clemson University (Theta Mu)
- John Carroll University (Iota Iota)
- Quinnipiac University (Iota Mu)
- Florida Institute of Technology (Iota Xi)
- University of Vermont (Iota Pi)
- Sacred Heart University (Iota Tau)
- University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire (Iota Phi)
- James Madison University (Kappa Beta)
- Monmouth University (Kappa Gamma)
- College of Charleston (Kappa Zeta)
- University of Memphis Crescent Colony

Please contact Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org for more information regarding potential openings.

As of 6/3/18



KAPPA ZETA CHAPTER AT THE COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

Delta Tau Delta installed Kappa Zeta Chapter at the College of Charleston on Sunday, April 22, 2018. It became the 10th active fraternity at the college. The chapter grew from a colony formed in September 2016 at the school of nearly 11,000 students.

Founded in 1770, the College of Charleston is in the heart of historic Charleston, S.C., and is a nationally recognized public liberal arts and sciences university.

Thirty-three founding fathers experienced the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* performed by the men of Epsilon Omega Chapter at Georgia Southern University.

International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) presided over the ceremonies. He was joined by Southern Division President Tiger Edwards (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973) and Rajiv Patel (University of Central Florida, 1999), chapter advisor to Kappa Zeta.

Chief Operating Officer Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2004) presented the Eversole Badge to Andrew

Denning (College of Charleston, 2020). The president of every new chapter is given this gift to pass down to each president thereafter.

Director of Growth Adam Abbott (Morehead State University, 2017) and Chapter Leadership Consultant Jack Mattern (Albion College, 2016) also attended.

The installation preceded a celebratory banquet where guests included College of Charleston Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Sarah Jane Franciscus.

“A very enthusiastic and fired-up group of young men were excited to put Delta Tau Delta on the College of Charleston campus and claim their chapter designation as Kappa Zeta. Excitement was the key to the evening at a banquet held in TD Arena. We overlooked the basketball arena on one end and the city of Charleston on the other,” said Edwards.

President Garboden delivered a keynote address after presenting the chapter charter signed by all 33 founders of the Kappa Zeta Chapter. ▲

FOUNDING FATHERS

Thomas Bell
Charles Belue
Creed Branham
Parker Brannon
Robert Carey
Samuel Carroll
Brian Cass
Aaron Cauthen
Harrington Currie
Andrew Denning
Brendan Doherty
Gressette Felder
Benjamin Frizzell
Bennett Harrell
Kyle Henderson
Matthew Hess
Quinn Jacobs
Walter Jones
Aidan Leahy
Zachary Levine
Russell McElroy
George McManus
Logan Miccichi
Griffin Myers
Junior Ortiz
Evan Pennebaker
Nicholas Price
Joseph Scaffidi
Dylan Shropshire
Mitchell Stewart
Jeffrey Vasko
Noah Veon
Charles Willard



GAMMA OMEGA RE-INSTALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Delta Tau Delta re-installed Gamma Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill on Saturday, April 21, 2018. The men of Duke University performed the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* welcoming 35 founding fathers.

International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) presided over the ceremonies joined by Southern Division President Tiger Edwards (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973). Keith Freeman (University of North Carolina, 1991) and Michael Llewellyn (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 1985) serve as co-chapter advisor.

Chief Operating Officer Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2004) presented the Eversole Badge to Tarik Woods (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 2020). The president of every new chapter is given this gift to pass down to each president thereafter.

Western Pacific Division President Nigel Manick (University of California-Riverside, 2002) also attended, making good on a promise he had made to Woods following a discussion of colony goals during the Minnesota Ignite in 2017.

“I told him that if they earn their charter within the next 12 months, I would be one of the first people standing in line to shake his hand after he gets initiated,” said Manick. “The installation itself was fantastic. I was very impressed with the undergraduates, the alumni and the volunteers that came out to support the chapter. The look on Tarik’s face when he first saw me there was priceless.”

Edwards remarked on the excellent *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* by Delta Kappa as part of a spectacular installation day. “The sky was Carolina blue and there was a great turnout of undergraduates, parents and alumni on the lawn at the Carolina Inn for the banquet. You couldn’t ask for more, and we have re-chartered Gamma

Omega, a tombstone chapter, with 35 fine young men. It was truly a magical day,” Edwards said.

At a celebratory banquet following the installation guests included Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board Director Mark Nichols (Kansas State University, 1991) and Ion Outterbridge, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill director of fraternity and sorority life.

Director of Chapter Services Doug Russell (Western Kentucky University, 2010) and Director of Growth Adam Abbott (Morehead State University, 2017) also attended.

President Garboden delivered a keynote address after presenting the chapter charter signed by all 35 re-founders of the chapter. Gamma Omega was first installed on May 7, 1921, and re-chartered in 1972. Prior to Delt’s recent colonization in February 2017 the Fraternity had not been active on campus since 1996. ▲

FOUNDING FATHERS

Jeremiah Alfaro
James Altman
Robert Armstrong

Nishit Bade
Andrew Bender
Noah Cabanas
Ryan Cavanagh
David Conaway
John Copley
Noah Crees
Jeffrey Davidson

Tristan Erickson-Cales
Shaaheen Farahmand
Erik Hanes
Matthew Holland
Tyler Hutchens
Williams Kerr
Sreekar Kuchibhatla
Griffin Leinbach

James Lothspeich
Mike McGinniss
Matthew McGinniss
William McKeithan
Justin Mitchell
Samuel Morgan
Elber Muniz Carrillo
Daniel Murray

David Piper
Graham Prevatte
Charles Rocci
Cameron Starnes
Michael Ward
Paul Wood
Tarik Woods
Clay Young

KAPPA ETA CHAPTER INSTALLED AT MOUNT ST. JOSEPH UNIVERSITY



Delta Tau Delta installed Kappa Eta Chapter at Mount St. Joseph University on Saturday, April 28, 2018. The men of Gamma Xi from the University of Cincinnati performed the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* welcoming 26 founding fathers.

International Treasurer Bruce Peterson (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1975) presided over the ceremonies joined by Northern Division President Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve, 1995), Northern Division Vice President Brian Smith (Bradley University, 1990) and Northern Division Treasurer Dave Julien (Bradley University, 1988). Delt volunteers also included Kappa Eta Chapter Advisor Mitch Reiber (University of Minnesota, 2011) and Assistant Chapter Advisor Jim Flick (Eastern Michigan University, 2006)

Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975) presented the Eversole Badge to Matt Paluga (Mount St. Joseph University, 2019). The president of every new chapter is given this gift to pass down to each president thereafter.

A celebratory banquet followed the installation. Fraternity guests included the current Northern Division President Mark Starr and four former Northern division presidents; Russell, Peterson, Tom Calhoon (Ohio State University, 1970) and Don Kindler (Ohio State University, 1955). Dean of Students Janet Cox, Dean for Student Engagement and Leadership Warren Grover, Faculty Academic Advisor Karl Power and A.A.R.C. Academic Advisor Mary Mazuk represented Mount St. Joseph University at the event.

Chief Operating Officer Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2004), Director of Growth Adam Abbott (Morehead State University, 2017) and Chapter Leadership Consultant Jack Mattern (Albion College, 2016) also attended.

“It is exciting to see all the work the chapter has put in pay off with a charter. Kappa Eta members are in a unique situation as pioneers of Greek life at Mt. St. Josephs,” said Starr. “I look forward to seeing what they accomplish in the future.”

Peterson delivered a keynote address after presenting the chapter charter signed by all 26 founders of the Kappa Eta Chapter. ▲

FOUNDING FATHERS

Weston Atchison
Jarod Berlier
Jordan Carpenter

Adam Dick
Andrew Gambill
Joshua Harness
Alexander Johnston
Thomas Kerrigan
Ryan Korengel
Garret Liette
Christopher Martin

Dillon Martini
Ryan McKinney
Altha McNeal
Matthew O'Hara
Matthew Paluga
Jason Renneker
Leo Saylor
Hayden Sharp

Zachary Smith
Alexander Snider
Gabriel Stiver
Lucas Temke
Ronnie Turner
Kurtis Umberg
Anthony Winters



DELTA RE-INSTALLS DELTA LAMBDA AT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Delta Tau Delta re-installed Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. on Saturday, June 2, 2018, welcoming 31 founding fathers.

International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) presided over the ceremonies and delivered the keynote address after presenting the chapter charter signed by the 31 re-founders. Western Pacific Division President Nigel Manick (University of California – Riverside, 2003) joined Garboden along with Second Vice President John Hancock (Whitman College, 1987) and Western Plains Division President Dan Loving (Oklahoma State University, 1972). Former International President Jeff Heatherington (Willamette University, 1965) also attended.

“We are excited to have Delta Lambda back as an active chapter,” Manick said. “The undergraduate men have tremendous potential and I am eager to see the great things they will accomplish. I was impressed by the number of Delta Lambda alumni who attended the installation ceremony and banquet.”

Garboden echoed Manick’s comments and praised the chapter’s volunteer team, those who planned the installation and the Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of Oregon for its performance of the *Rite of Iris* and the *Ritual*.

Chief Operating Officer Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska-Kearney, 2004) presented the Eversole Badge to Kobe Nelson (Oregon State University, 2019). The president of every new chapter is given this gift to pass down to each president thereafter. Kreman represented the Central Office along with Director of Growth Adam Abbott (Morehead State University, 2017), and Director of Risk Prevention and Education Ken Tubbs (John Carroll University, 2011).

Delta Lambda Chapter first installed on May 24, 1930. The chapter had been inactive since 1999 until recolonization in the fall of 2016 led by Chapter Leadership Consultants Connor Hollrah (Westminster College, 2015), Alberto Saenz (Eastern Michigan University, 2016) and Lijah Vann Gardner (Chapman University, 2016). Δ

FOUNDING FATHERS

Reese Benson
Jarred Bierbrauer
David Cornwell
Spencer Dalton
Dominick Daprile
Nhu Duong
Kaelan Fisher
Caleb Fletcher
Francis Fletcher
Braden Gardner
Thomas Giannini
Jacob Gradwohl
Spencer Gullickson
Ershad Hazrati
Davis Jacob
William Jacob
Zachary Kendall
Christopher Knackstedt
Tanner Lloyd
Andrew Lovre
Phillip Mestas
Kobe Nelson
Keaton Perry
Matthew Rada
Joshua Ramos
Zachary Scroggy
Brandon Swenson
Chase Whitten
Nikkia Willingham
Mark Wyant
Shenghao Zhou

26 CRESCENT COLONY MEMBERS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS



The founding fathers of the University of Memphis Crescent Colony stand with its flag after the colony ceremony on February, 23, 2018.

The Fraternity welcomed a colony of 26 men inducted into the Fraternity as new members of the University of Memphis Crescent Colony.

The men of Beta Theta Chapter at the University of the South inducted these campus leaders during a ceremony performed on the Memphis campus on February 23, 2018.

A team of four Central Office staff members consisting of Vince Russo (Robert Morris University, 2017), Jacob Cantu (University of Oregon, 2017), Nick Yarbrough (Baker University, 2017) and Ben Grothe (University of Iowa, 2017) arrived on campus in January. They began marketing the Fraternity, soliciting referrals and interviewing

potential new members. The expansion team collected more than 800 referrals from the campus community, interviewed nearly 150 men to select the founding father class of the University of Memphis Crescent Colony.

“Like the University of Memphis, our newest colony celebrates the different backgrounds of its members. Indeed, this is a talented and diverse group of men who have come together to be founding fathers. I expect great things to come from my newest brothers,” said Jack Kreman, chief operating officer.

Fraternity staff also recruited a volunteer advisory team led by Colony Advisor Catherine Weiser to assist the

new Delt members as they pursue a charter. Weiser is a chapter services coordinator for Kappa Delta Sorority and formerly served as house director for Delta Tau Delta’s Lambda Chapter at Vanderbilt University.

Additional volunteers are still needed, so anyone living in the area with interest should contact Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org.

With a 3.43 cumulative grade point average, the colony is already poised to become an academic leader on campus.

“It excites me to see a group of men focused on succeeding in the classroom, strengthening the community and becoming better leaders come together to

create something great. These Deltas at the University of Memphis have taken the first step in leaving a legacy that lasts for hundreds of years, and I could not be more excited for them,” said Ben Grothe, chapter leadership consultant.

Founded in 1912, the University of Memphis is a major research institution with more than 21,000 students. The university, as an engaged community, celebrates the pursuit of excellence in teaching and research as the highest measures of achievement. The University of Memphis is home to 23 Greek-letter organizations. Delta Tau Delta is the newest of nine Interfraternity Council organizations. ▲

2018-19 EXPANSIONS



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Located in Bowling Green, Ky., Western Kentucky University has been named a top 10 best college town in the U.S with more than 22,000 students. The Fraternity has plans to re-establish the Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University after closing in 2014 due to low membership. Across the campus, 20 percent of WKU students currently belong to 33 fraternity and sorority chapters.

Watch for news about a spring 2019 return to Colorado State University.



University of
Pittsburgh

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

The Fraternity will work to re-establish the Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt's undergraduate population on its main campus is about 20,000 students. Originally installed in 1864 as the Iota chapter, the chapter closed in 2015. Currently, Pitt's IFC is comprised of 19 chartered chapters, including two multicultural fraternities. In total, IFC is one of the largest organizations on campus, with almost 850 men in membership.

IS YOUR CHAPTER CLOSED?

Through the strong bonds of brotherhood, our impact is multiplied, and Delta Tau Delta values the opportunity to re-establish chapters. Alumni can help ensure a successful return of the chapter by:

- **Focusing on** alumni relations and maintaining communication and connections with chapter brothers
- **Contacting** Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org to let him know of your willingness to volunteer
- **Building a relationship** with your university's fraternity and sorority life staff and learning when the campus will open for expansion.

FRATERNITY STAFF APPOINTMENTS

MICHAEL CAREY APPOINTED AS DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI INITIATIVES



Michael Carey joined the Fraternity staff as director of alumni initiatives in December 2017. Carey will provide strategic leadership and vision for all

Fraternity alumni and Fraternity volunteer programs.

He will plan, implement and promote alumni programs that support the Fraternity's strategic plan and establish and build relationships with a wide range of alumni—locally, regionally, nationally and internationally.

Previously, Carey served his national fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, as executive director. In this multi-faceted role, he oversaw the fraternity and worked closely with its foundation and properties organizations. He has vast experience in higher education, specifically with managing fraternity affairs.

ADAM ABBOTT APPOINTED AS DIRECTOR OF GROWTH



Adam Abbott (Morehead State University, 2017) assumed the role of director of growth for Delta Tau Delta in April 2018.

In this position, Abbott coordinates all aspects of the Fraternity's expansion program. He is responsible for finding new expansion opportunities and training staff to recruit founding fathers. He also coordinates service delivery to all colonies ensuring their expedient installation.

In his first year on staff, Abbott served as a chapter leadership consultant visiting chapters and colonies in a region from Louisiana to Southern California and participating in new expansion projects in the fall 2017 and spring 2018 semesters.

GRETCHEN FORAN APPOINTED AS DIRECTOR OF MEMBER EDUCATION



Gretchen Foran joined the Fraternity staff in May 2018 as director of membership services. Foran will manage and further develop the Fraternity's membership education

and personal development program. She will also assist in the development of initiatives to provide ongoing educational programming for chapter officers. Foran will also develop conference curriculum and provide leadership for the organization focused on trends in education and curriculum design.

Her interfraternal experience includes roles as director of member education and director of membership growth for Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. She also served as assistant director of member development for Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and most recently as account manager for TechniPhi.



LEFT: Beta Pi Chapter President Connor Echols (2020), Jimmy Pukala (2018) and David Giljohann (2003)

BELOW: Ed Bryant (1963) recognized chapter brother, Mike Walton (1965), with a service award. Walton has served the Beta Pi House Corporation as its treasurer for nearly 60 years

BETA PI AT NORTHWESTERN CELEBRATES 125 YEARS

Beta Pi at Northwestern University became the 40th chapter of Delta Tau Delta to celebrate 125 years of operation. The Beta Pi Chapter, founded at Northwestern on March 18, 1893, has initiated more than 2,500 men since its inception.

The weekend began Friday May 4 with an informal gathering at the Beta Pi Shelter. Undergraduates provided tours of the facility which has stood on campus since 1909. The shelter has several times underwent major renovations. During the weekend, the Beta Pi House Corporation announced future projects to integrate the shelter with the university security system and to replace aging windows.

On Saturday, the chapter initiated its winter 2018 new member class. Twenty-eight men took the Oath of a Delt before the chapter and more than 20 alumni. The *Ritual* was followed by an educational session where neophytes, active and alumni, all had the chance to ask questions of International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988). Following the ceremony, the alumni and undergraduates again returned to the shelter for a reception.

The featured event of the weekend was the celebration banquet where undergraduates, dignitaries, alumni and guests all toasted the chapter well into the evening. In addition to dinner and live music, several alumni were honored for their service to Beta Pi and Delta Tau Delta.

House Corporation President Jeff Summers (1987) served as the emcee for the awards banquet. The first award, the Ed Bryant Leadership Award, was presented in honor of Ed Bryant (1963) who has served the chapter and Fraternity most of his life. Bryant is a recipient of both the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award (AAA) and is a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter (DSC). The Bryant Leadership Award is provided to an undergraduate student who exemplifies leadership within the chapter.

Summers then introduced a new award, the David Giljohann Award for service to the chapter. Giljohann (2003) serves as a house corporation director and was largely responsible for keeping the shelter afloat while the chapter was off-campus in the mid-2000s.



Finally, Bryant recognized his chapter brother, Mike Walton (1965), with a special service award. Walton has served the Beta Pi House Corporation as its treasurer for nearly 60 years—a feat which might be unequaled in the history of the Fraternity.

The evening concluded with a panel of Beta Pi Delts from each of the last five decades. The men entertained the audience with their recollections of life in the shelter and how the Fraternity has changed in the last 60 years. Consistent among all, however, was the enduring power and legacy of the Beta Pi brotherhood they have been privileged to share. ▲

MEET THE CONSULTANTS

The Chapter Leadership Consultant position provides values-based educational programming to undergraduate chapter members. Chapter consultants serve as ambassadors of the Fraternity from the Central Office to support chapters in areas of operations, finance, recruitment, programming, Ritual performance and understanding and alumni relations. Chapter consultants also facilitate communication between the national organization, the local campus chapter and the respective higher education institution.



JACOB CANTU

Jacob Cantu was born and reared in Austin, Texas. He attended the University of Oregon where he earned a degree in business administration with a concentration in sports business and a minor in economics. He served the Gamma Rho Chapter as guide for two years and was on the new member education team and brotherhood committee. Over the last year he saw how many people are impacted by the Fraternity as he worked with 20 chapters from Statesboro, Ga., to Flint, Mich. Cantu is a fan of most sports, but soccer is his main passion.



BEN GROTHE

Ben Grothe is a second-year consultant from Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa where he earned a bachelor of science degree in human physiology. As an undergraduate he served as philanthropy co-chairman and president of Omicron Chapter. While working with 19 chapters and two expansion projects in his first year, Grothe helped Delts across the country develop a culture conducive to personal growth. The greatest lesson he learned was the importance of relationships in evoking culture change.



VINCE RUSSO

Vince Russo is a 2017 graduate of Robert Morris University with a bachelor's degree in communication with a focus in journalism and a minor in psychology. Russo served the Zeta Mu Chapter as a founding father to its re-chartering in 2015. Russo was also inducted into Order of Omega his junior year. In his first year as a chapter leadership consultant, Russo traveled more than 25,000 miles through 20 different states. He is an avid sports fan and is always up for a game of pick-up basketball.



NICK YARBROUGH

Originally from Olathe, Kan., Nick Yarbrough earned his undergraduate degree from Baker University with a major in business management and minors in Spanish and accounting. Yarbrough is also a former college athlete, playing on the Baker baseball team for two years. As an undergraduate in the Gamma Theta Chapter, Yarbrough served as the corresponding/recording secretary before serving two years as the chapter president. During his first year as a consultant, Yarbrough traveled the Northeast going as far north as Maine and as far south as New Jersey.

MEET
THE
NEW
GUYS

NEW CONSULTANTS ON THE BLOCK



ZACKERY DAY

Colorado native Zack Day earned a bachelor's degree in business administration/marketing from the University of Northern Colorado graduating in May 2018. He served Theta Omicron Chapter as president and recruitment chairman and was on the Honor Board Committee. He served the Student Senate as a counselor for the Monfort College of Business and was on the student affairs committee. He was vice president of the Bear Den, UNC's Athletics' official student fan group. Day's marketing experience includes work with the Colorado Crush Professional Indoor football team and the University of Northern Colorado Athletic Department where he was co-director of baseball.



CODY NULPH

Cody Nulph graduated from the University of South Florida in December 2017. He earned a degree in biomedical sciences with a concentration in chemistry, physics and biology with an emphasis in medicine. As a transfer student, Nulph joined the Fraternity as a sophomore. He was a founding father when Epsilon Pi Chapter was rechartered in 2017 and served as vice president as well as social chairman for the chapter. Originally from Seffner, Fla., Nulph has customer service and retail experience along with a commitment to volunteer service. In Tampa he volunteered with Lake Carroll Baptist Church and JDRF.



WHO ARE LEADERSHIP CONSULTANTS?

Since the first consultant, Ralph M. Wray (University of Colorado, 1921) hit the road nearly 100 years ago, the Fraternity's traveling consultants have strengthened chapters and helped members build leadership skills, while developing their own professional skills.

Every year Delta Tau Delta employs a staff of chapter leadership consultants who spend their time visiting and mentoring Delt chapters across the country. These men are some of the brightest leaders in the organization and represent the face and spirit of the Fraternity.

They receive 10 weeks of extensive training at the Central Office which allows them to provide one-on-one support to every chapter across the country. During this time, they are educated on best practices for running every aspect of a chapter

of a national organization. This training develops their facilitation capabilities, ability to assess risk management situations, sales skills, critical thinking, organizational operations knowledge, training ability and many more.

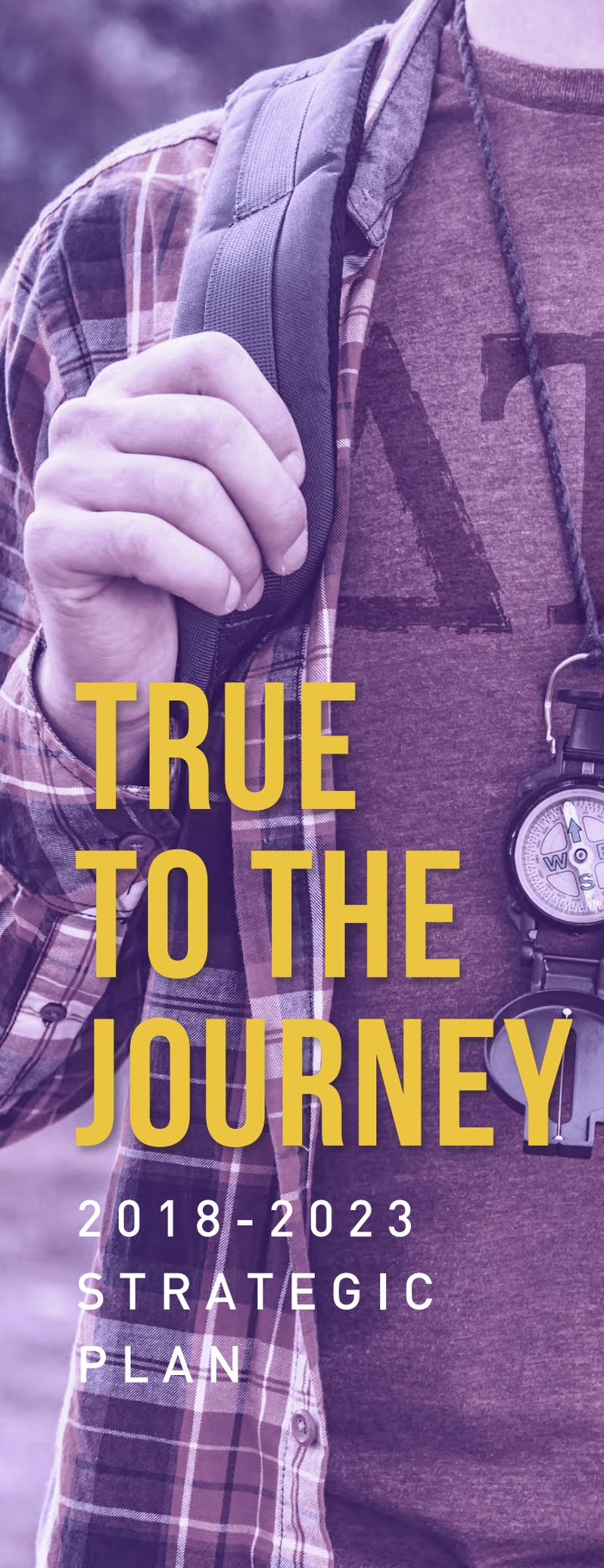
Whether teaching and modeling individual leadership skills or coaching a chapter on improving academics, recruiting founding fathers on an expansion project or helping members better understand the values taught by our *Ritual*, the leadership consultants play a vital role in the growth of Delta Tau Delta's members and chapters. A typical leadership consultant is assigned a region with 15-20 chapters/colonies and is charged to support those groups and deliver resources from the national level.

CONSULTANTS HIGHLIGHTS



Among the top reasons men apply to become a leadership consultant are the opportunity to work for the Central Office and the unique opportunity to see Delta Tau Delta in different areas of the country. Traveling as a chapter consultant is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to travel a significant portion of the United States and work with brothers from a variety of chapters.

To read more about the chapter leaderships consultant adventures visit delts.org/consultant-highlights.



TRUE TO THE JOURNEY

2018-2023
STRATEGIC
PLAN

The time is coming when our colors of **purple**, **white** and **gold** will become the recognized standard of excellence among all college fraternities.

**OUR MISSION
KNOWS NO LIMIT**

COMMITTED TO LIVES
OF EXCELLENCE

**OUR VALUES
ARE TIMELESS**

TRUTH, COURAGE,
FAITH AND POWER

For the full Strategic Plan document
go to bit.ly/delt18-23

TRUE TO THE JOURNEY



UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE

Delta Tau Delta will be the premier undergraduate experience on a college campus. We believe the time has come for our colors of purple, white and gold to become the recognized leader among all college fraternities—and beyond. Delta Tau Delta changes lives. It is our responsibility to ensure our programming remains innovative and provides young men with the experiences and training they need to live lives of excellence.



VOLUNTEER SUPPORT

When Delta Tau Delta is blessed by well-trained and fully engaged volunteers, our chapters typically do well. When our chapters do not have the benefit of mature guidance, or where there is not enough of it, our chapters will surely struggle, either in the short or long term. The Fraternity will become the industry leader in recruiting, supporting, encouraging, enabling and recognizing all of our volunteers. We will seek to provide pathways for alumni of all ages, skills and time availability to join in making Delta Tau Delta the recognized leader of the fraternal world.



ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

We will create the Delta Tau Delta alumni association. A Delta Tau Delta alumni association would satisfy the most basic needs of our members by bringing our members together to renew the bonds of brotherhood. By and through the alumni association, we will create value by enhancing the member through strategic social programming, career and professional development and involvement in the community.

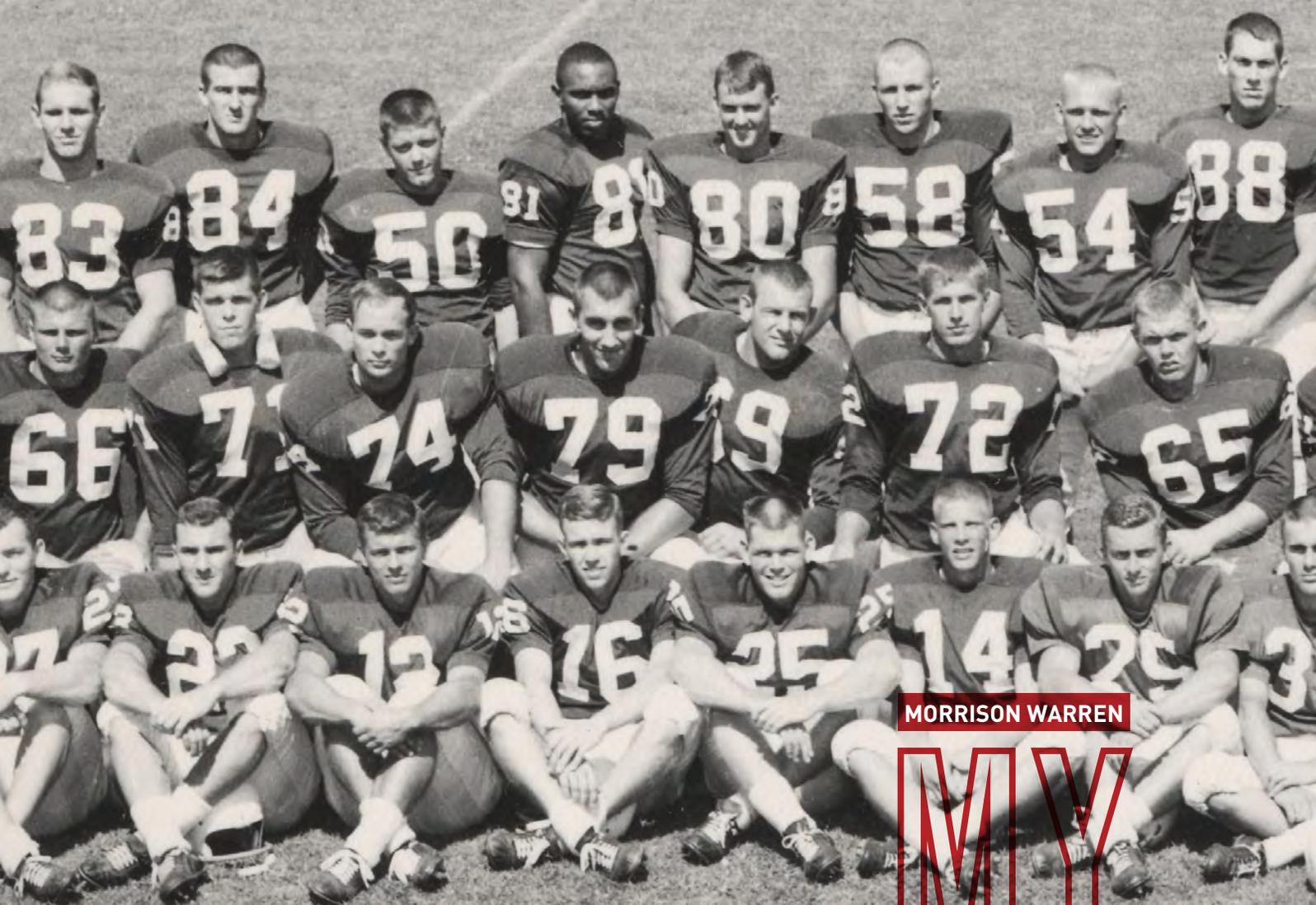


STRATEGIC GROWTH

Our success depends on more young men being Delts. Our vision is for an undergraduate organization of 12,000 members and 150 chapters by 2023. Furthermore, the work must, as it always has, continue through good times and even more especially through adversity. Our current reliance on membership dues creates vulnerability and limits our ability to fulfill our mission. To increase the availability of our organization to men of excellence, we will become less reliant on dues from students. All men of excellence should have the opportunity to be Delts.

Thank you to the scores of undergraduates and volunteers who helped review drafts and documents in focus groups, conference calls and casual conversations. This is your Fraternity and this is your strategic plan.

THE TIME IS COMING!



MORRISON WARREN

MY AMERICAN STORY

How I came to be Stanford football's first black recruit

As told to David Kiefer, Stanford Athletics

Stanford made the right decision: I would not go to New Orleans to play against Tulane in the 1962 football opener.

It was my sophomore year and I didn't know if a black man had ever played against whites in New Orleans. Teams in the South weren't integrated then.

I had a good camp after doing well on the freshmen team. There were a lot of eyes on me, and a lot of expectations, most of which I placed on myself. I couldn't fail, not as the first recruited black player in Stanford football history.

No hotel in New Orleans would take a team with a black player. Instead, Tulane offered its infirmary. That's where the team stayed.

At the 11th hour, just before we were about to leave, the coaches pulled me aside and said, "Morrison, we're going to keep you in Palo Alto. We don't feel comfortable with what might happen in Louisiana."

This was only two years after New Orleans schools were desegregated, one year after the Freedom Riders were ambushed and their bus torched in Alabama, and 10 days before 500 U.S. Marshals were called to accompany James Meredith on the first day of classes at the University of Mississippi amidst riots and gunshots.

I knew there were a lot of things happening around us, and we all had a part to play to make a difference. I also believe Stanford did everything in its power to have me play in that game, but it came to the point where Stanford cared for me so much that they didn't want to take a chance. They did what they had to do. I respected it, and I knew in my heart of hearts that when the team got back, I was going to make a tremendous mark. My day was coming. Maybe I was naïve.

I grew up in Phoenix, Ariz., as the son of Morrison F. Warren. With the Air Force in Germany in World War II, he witnessed the atrocities of the Buchenwald concentration camp. It made such an impact that he made a promise to God. My dad vowed that if he survived the war, he would dedicate his life to building bridges between races. He felt it was imperative that we reach children before the world reaches them first.

After World War II, Morrison F. Warren was a Hall of Fame player at Arizona State.

He went on to study education at Arizona State, and starred at running back. He was the second black player in program history and inducted into its Hall of Fame. In 1948, he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL, but hurt his shoulder near the

end of training camp, ending his football career. He returned to Arizona and began teaching. He earned his doctorate, became a professor at ASU, joined the Phoenix city council and became a vice mayor of the city, earning the love and respect of the community. He even was president of the Fiesta Bowl.



At South Mountain High School, I earned all-state and All-America honors as a receiver. Even though I didn't compete in track—I starred in baseball and basketball—I had great speed.

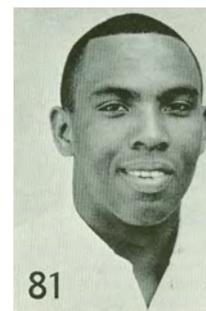
I always wanted to go to Arizona State like my dad, but as my senior season progressed, many schools started talking to me—Arizona State, Arizona, Cal-Berkeley, Harvard, New Mexico, and the Air Force Academy. I even got an invitation from Ole Miss. They didn't know I was black.

I was the salutatorian of my class and my teachers wanted me to go to an Ivy League school, though I thought Harvard was too far away. I was ready to go to Air Force when I got a call from Stanford coach "Cactus" Jack Curtice, who hadn't had a winning season since coming from Utah in 1958.

BEING RECRUITED

Why was I recruited by Stanford? Probably desperation. Curtice liked to throw the ball and, in 1959, Dick Norman set all kinds of passing records. But in 1960, his top four receivers had graduated, the team had no speed and Stanford sunk to 0-10. There also were indications that Stanford was falling behind other programs, who increasingly began to embrace the black athlete.

Morrison Warren with his Beta Rho Chapter brothers in 1962.



MORRISON WARREN
Stanford University, 1965



1962 STANFORD FOOTBALL TEAM

Morrison Warren was the only African-American player on the team in 1962. Warren was 6-foot, 195 pounds and the fastest player on the team (according to him). He played halfback, returned kicks, and played a little defense.

To do that, Stanford would have to overcome its reputation. Among blacks, there was a widespread belief that even if they applied, they wouldn't get in.

Also, consider that Stanford did very little football recruiting in those days and scholarships were offered only on the basis of need.

Curtice must have known his job was on the line and, as a receiver with speed, I could give Stanford exactly what it needed. I hadn't thought of Stanford before he called, and I wasn't aware of this reputation. But I knew it was a great school, fairly close to home, and I had a chance to play in the Rose Bowl. I chose Stanford.

There was a problem. My parents were schoolteachers with seven kids and we couldn't afford it. When I told the coaches, they said, "Give us a couple of days," and came back with an Alfred P. Sloan academic scholarship. That cemented the deal.

Stanford had two black football players before me. Ernest Houston Johnson enrolled at Stanford in 1891,

its first year of existence, and played one season. Ernest was ignored when he first tried to enroll, but Jane Lathrop Stanford interceded.

Tom Williams, a walk-on running back in 1958, was the first in the modern era. This was after Eddie Tucker became the first recruited black athlete in Stanford history, joining the basketball team in 1950. Harry McCalla, a star distance runner, was a year ahead of me.

Was I concerned that they had never recruited a black player? I never thought about it. What I thought at the time was that I had the combination of attributes

that a school like Stanford needed. Whomever they selected of color, it was very important for that person to do well in school and be prepared to play well on the field.

I knew I could play and, academically, there never was a question. But I'd be under a microscope. By doing well, I could help pave the way for others. If I didn't, I'd let people down.

In the late summer of 1961, I got off the bus in Palo Alto at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and two players were there to pick me up. One was Steve Thurlow, who would play five years in the NFL

It was strange to think that every day, I was the only person of color to put on a uniform and walk out to that field. **For almost every player and coach, this was their first experience with a person of color.**

as a halfback for the Giants and Redskins. They put me in the front seat and we drove up Palm Drive. I'll never forget it.

I was one of five blacks in the class of '65. There were only two males. The other was from Africa. There were no special programs for orientation or acculturation. No special housing.

When football camp began, people started coming out to practice to watch me. I felt like the toast of the town. It was strange to think that every day, I was the only person of color to put on a uniform and walk out to that field. For almost every player and coach, this was their first experience with a person of color.

The guys on the team really accepted me. That was no issue. Every Sunday morning, freshman coach Dan Stavelly picked me up with a teammate—Dick Ragsdale from Medford, Ore.—and took us to church. Afterward, we would have a little breakfast and he would bring us back to campus. No fanfare. He just wanted to make sure we felt at home.

I had an outstanding freshman year, before freshmen were eligible for varsity. I was 6-feet, 195 pounds and the fastest player on the team. I played halfback, returned kicks, and played a little defense. I was healthy, and the future looked bright.

That began to change during a practice my sophomore year. I was playing defense when John Wilbur, a guard who would play nine seasons in the NFL, pulled and blocked me. I landed hard and dislocated my shoulder. I played a few plays here and there with my shoulder heavily taped, mostly after moving to end, but I was disappointed as hell.

I think Coach Curtice could sense it. Before one game, we had breakfast at Stickney's across the street from campus. Coach asked me a question about a particular play and what I would do to defend it. I answered correctly. In front of the whole team, he said, "Guys, you all know Morrison well by now. He's a quiet guy, the first Negro to be brought to the Stanford football team. He's hurt this season, but he's come to play. He's going to end up being one of the greatest players that ever came to this university."

I almost cried. I was touched by his words, yet frustrated that I couldn't get on the field to prove myself.

JOINING THE FRATERNITY

Several of my teammates were members of Delta Tau Delta, a fraternity that did well academically and had a lot of athletes. They extended me an invitation and I pledged my

Our chapter took a vote and decided to take a stand: We want Morrison to be part of our fraternity and we'll deal with the consequences. You won't keep us from doing the right thing.

sophomore year. This was not a political statement by anyone, just a guy making friends.

None of us realized there had long been institutional racism built into the national Constitution. Membership qualifications included the phrase, "He must be of the Aryan race." In 1915, wording was added, "and not of the Black, Malay, Mongolian or Semitic races."

Though the racial restrictions were removed in 1956, a subtler racist policy was put in place, requiring unanimous acceptance. That meant that if any Delt anywhere, even across the country, had a problem—you were out. And there were many who had a problem with me, though not at Stanford.

I was treated with respect within my chapter, but when a consultant came for a routine visit and discovered I had pledged, he alerted the national office and it went crazy.

Our house started receiving harassing phone calls from other chapters, mostly in the South. Some were downright threatening.

Our chapter took a vote and decided to take a stand. "We want Morrison to be part of our fraternity and we'll deal with the consequences. You won't keep us from doing the right thing."

Stanford offered its support too. If the Fraternity disciplined our chapter, then Stanford would urge schools around the conference to sanction Delt chapters on their campuses.

Our national convention was in Louisiana that year and our representatives were under fire from the moment they landed. Threatened with expulsion, we never backed down.

Our saving grace was U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark. He participated in *Brown v. Board of Education*, the landmark 1954 case that ended segregation in public schools and he was a member of our national board. Though he didn't



have a vote, his presence stood as a symbol of what needed to be done.

In the end, our chapter was censured for ignoring the rules, but it only was a slap on the wrist. We had won. After that, Clark and a Stanford alumnus, George Reppas (Stanford University, 1951), led the effort to change the Delta Constitution, making it safe for others of color to join. I was initiated on March 3, 1963. At Stanford, we were heroes.

FOOTBALL AT STANFORD

I didn't share the same success in football. Curtice was fired after the team went 5-5 in 1962 and John Ralston was hired from Utah State.

Coach Ralston developed a relationship with Admissions Director Rick Snyder, helping convince his office to look at potential rather than solely academic achievement. Soon, Stanford began to diversify its student body. Two years after I arrived, Stanford had six black football players: Roger Clay, John Guillory, Dave Lewis, Ron Miller, Dale Rubin and Al Wilburn.

The influx turned Stanford football around. The great Bill Walsh, an assistant from 1963-65, was largely responsible for starting the pipeline through his recruiting. If that hadn't happened, Stanford probably never would have won Rose Bowls in 1971 and 1972.

Things were going great. Coach Ralston and Assistant Coach Rod Rust were very fair to me. I didn't even think about my shoulder any more. Coach Rust moved me to outside linebacker and told me I was going to start against UCLA, in our third game of the season. I felt like I finally was over the hump.

Practice late that week was supposed to be something like a walk-through, not a full scrimmage. The offense ran an end sweep, but instead of the lineman just coming in and blocking me a little bit, the guy hits me low. I tear my ACL.

In those days, if you hurt your knee, it ended your career. I didn't know how bad the injury was. On Sunday, the day after the 10-9 loss to UCLA, I hobbled and limped to the team room to watch film of the game. The kid who ended up playing my position, Ed Ptacek, had a pretty good game. I remember the coaches saying, "Good job, Ptacek."

That motivated me even more to get back on the field. So, on Monday, I practiced with the guys who didn't play in the game. But almost as soon as I got on the field, I collapsed. My knee



gave out. I had surgery and never played again.

I was devastated. I asked, "Why me, Lord? I'm just trying to come here and do something special." I realized even then that when people would look back, they wouldn't know about Morrison Warren. I would never become the great player I thought I would be. It was nothing I could control.

Through all that, I never lost my faith in Stanford. I actively recruited Art Harris, who would become one of Stanford basketball's all-time greats. I told Gene Washington that Stanford was a wonderful university and that he would get every opportunity to play, a great education, and could be someone special here. And he was.

LIFE AFTER FOOTBALL

I quietly graduated with a degree in economics and a minor in math. But football was a big disappointment. The thought that I failed physically continued to haunt me. My knee never was the same, but I refused to believe it.

I entered law school at University of Arizona, but I couldn't overcome a sense of unfulfillment, and I left after a year to join the Marine Corps. To most people, it didn't make any sense, especially during the Vietnam War. My dad would tell us, "This country respects warriors. If there's ever a need to go into the military, you should do it."

STANFORD FOOTBALL TEAM IN 1965

By the time Warren graduated the Stanford football team had four African-American football players. Bill Walsh was largely responsible for starting the pipeline of players through his recruiting.



can. Always leave something better than you find it. Give more than you take. And when something special happens to you, thank the Lord.”

These people, who had virtually no education, produced descendants who would earn dozens of college degrees, from some of the world’s greatest universities—Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Northwestern, and the University of Chicago.

If you ask people in Arizona, the Warrens are known to be hard-working, great students and very good athletes. My baby brother, Kevin, the COO of the Minnesota Vikings, is the highest-ranking black executive of an NFL team. My sons and daughters have been successful and made me proud. My granddaughter, Sarah Warren, is a Big Ten All-Academic soccer player at Illinois and a potential Olympic speed skater.

The Warrens are a melting pot of blacks, Mexicans, Native Americans and whites. My family didn’t mess with anybody and nobody messed with them. We’re not intimidated by obstacles and we never use them as excuses.

When I came to Stanford, I thought I would change the world and Stanford did everything it could for me to live up to that dream. It invested in me because of the promise I showed—and that degree has paid off exponentially in creating standards for my children and grandchildren to live out their own dreams without limitations.

I’m 74 now and my memories of Stanford are some of the fondest I have in life. I think about all my brothers in Delta Tau Delta who chose to take a stand for me. I think about the university. I owe so much to Stanford. It’s special in my heart.

Our family came from nothing, but that never stopped us. In a way, our story is an American story, full of hopes, dreams and promises. That promise still exists. My family believes in it. It always has. And, thanks to Stanford, so do I. I’ve lived it. ▲

Somehow, I passed the physical and got through Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va. I trained at Camp Pendleton near San Diego and was sent to Vietnam in 1967 with the Amtracks, the Assault Amphibious Vehicle Battalion.

But not long after arriving in Vietnam, I injured my knee again and I was discharged. The injury may have saved my life, though I wasn’t in any mood to believe it at the time. All I knew was that I was back home, again a failure. I stared at the scars on both sides of my knee and realized that, somehow, I needed to move on. I was ready to start my life.

I decided to go back to law school, but needed money first. So, I returned to Valley National Bank in Phoenix, where I worked one summer. I ended up staying 42 years. In April 2015, I retired as senior vice president of a company that evolved into Bank One and JPMorgan Chase.

I often think back to my grandfather, Fred Warren. In 1925, he came from Marlin, Texas, with a wife and six kids. He worked at a hotel for 37 years without missing a day. He never went to college, but always preached the importance of education.

I think of my maternal grandmother, Ramona Padilla, who crossed the border from Mexico. She never went to school, but she was a math genius. She always preached: “Do the best you

My American Story is reprinted with permission from Stanford Athletics. Learn more about how Delta Tau Delta’s International President Justice Tom C. Clark (University of Texas, 1922) addressed inclusive of membership language and spearheaded the effort to overhaul the Fraternity *Constitution and Bylaws* at the 1968 Karnea on the following pages.



THE IMPACT OF THE 1968 KARNEA

By Jack Kreman

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Karneia has always had a way of bringing men together. As the gavel fell to open the 1968 Karnea, both the country and its Delts needed a reason to come together. Four months earlier riots broke out across the country following the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Two months later, presidential hopeful, Robert Kennedy, would lose his life to an assassin's bullet minutes after winning the California Democratic presidential primary. As Delts descended upon New York City, all needed a dose of goodwill and brotherhood.

Against the backdrop of racial and political turmoil occurring nationwide, International President Justice Tom C. Clark (University of Texas, 1922) convened the delegates and guests to initiate the work of the Fraternity. It was the first time a former member of the United States Supreme Court served as chairman of the Karnea. Clark approached the dais with turmoil of his own. The Fraternity needed to resolve its position on race and membership.

BEGINNINGS

Little is known of the original membership requirements for Delta Tau Delta. Most of the Fraternity's founding documents were lost to a fire within Old Main soon after the Fraternity began at Bethany College. Clues emerge, however, when reviewing documents produced as the Fraternity began to standardize its practices.

1893 REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

From a copy of the Fraternity's *Ritual of Initiation*

1. [A man] must believe in the existence of a Supreme Intelligent Being, the creator and preserver of the Universe.
2. [A man] must express briefly his belief, opinion or sentiment concerning the Christian religion
3. [A man] must express briefly his position on organizations of college students namely,
 - a. Has he ever been a member of another Greek Letter organization?
 - b. Which other Greek Letter organizations have provided him a bid?
 - c. Can he commit to singular membership in only one Greek-Letter organization?
4. [A man] will provide his name and contact information
5. [A man must] provide his willingness to take a solemn Oath of secrecy and obedience to the Fraternity.

At the time, those men pursuing a college education were mainly white and considered to be of a comfortable status. A cynic would simply point to the available demographic as limiting membership to affluent, white males. However, words do matter. The early Fraternity leaders could have adopted exclusionary language based on race and religious identity, but they did not.

Exclusionary language in the governing documents wouldn't be introduced until later. Throughout the early part of the 20th century, the college population began to grow. The Industrial Revolution created a burgeoning middle class—many of whom sent their children to colleges and universities. This enrollment explosion brought about a backlash within the Fraternity against certain “undesirables.” By the late 1930s, exclusionary language had been adopted within the membership requirements that required potential members to be, among other things, white and Christian. Such language was always controversial.

UNRESOLVED SOLUTIONS

The matter came to a boiling point at the 1956 Karnea in Houston, Texas. Fueled by input from soldiers returning in large numbers from World War II, the Karnea removed exclusionary language from the *Constitution*. Instead, the language was changed to provide membership to all eligible candidates, so long as they were, “socially compatible with, or socially acceptable to, all the members of the Fraternity.” In other words, if a member were deemed to be incompatible by any other member of the Fraternity his membership could be rescinded. While the language of exclusion had been eliminated, the practice very much remained.

This began an era of angst between certain chapters and the Fraternity regarding the initiation of men deemed to be “incompatible.” The Karnea minutes demonstrate several occasions where chapters were censured due to the initiation of a man deemed to be incompatible, that is, not white. (See page 18 for one such example from the chapter at Stanford University) Notably, the Alpha Chapter at Allegheny and the Beta Rho Chapter at Stanford, were disciplined for the initiation of “undesirables.” The Fraternity's position would eventually result in the withdrawal of charters at Dartmouth College (Gamma Gamma) and Brown University (Beta Chi), both of which remain closed today.

Toward the end of the 1960s, tolerance for such behavior on college campuses began to erode. Administrators were growing weary of unanimous membership votes and began to require chapters to amend their local governing documents to prevent one individual from barring membership to someone of a different race or creed. Many chapters came to the 1968 Karnea in a point of crisis. If they returned to their campuses without a change in the governing documents, they would be forced with the prospect of choosing between their alma mater and their Fraternity. It was this

existential crisis which led to Justice Clark's finest hour as a member of Delta Tau Delta.

A MAN OF "SUPREME" CHARACTER

Justice Clark understood the stakes. If the Fraternity could not come together and resolve its membership issue, the very future of the organization could be at stake. In his address to the Karnea, Justice Clark identified this issue directly:

“The shouts of discrimination have long rung in our ears. No doubt they will continue for some time. We all know of fraternal organizations which have retained some vestiges of discrimination. They live in the past, we will have no part in their policies. For the sake of our own preservation, we must act ahead of the deadlines and decrees of both state legislatures and school administrations, and in doing so, maintain our self-respect, our obedience to lawful authority, our solidarity of purpose and our high station in life.”

To spearhead the effort, Justice Clark enacted two major strategies. First, he created the President's Council—the precursor to the Undergraduate Council—to provide an undergraduate perspective on the challenges facing the organization. So successful was the President's Council, that it has remained

“The shouts of discrimination have long rung in our ears. No doubt they will continue for some time. We all know of fraternal organizations which have retained some vestiges of discrimination. They live in the past, we will have no part in their policies...”



↑ Fraternity President Tom C. Clark opened the 1968 Karnea general session at the Waldorf-Astoria. At roll call nearly 500 undergraduates and alumni delegates from 40 states and Canada made up the 69th Karnea.

relatively unchanged to this day. Second, Justice Clark appointed Fraternity treasurer and future International President DeWitt Williams (Washington, 1929) to propose an extensive overhaul of the Fraternity *Constitution and Bylaws*.

The proposed document was presented to the Karnea by Williams to much debate and controversy. The first full business session of the Karnea commenced on Monday at 1:40 p.m. and did not conclude for nearly three hours. With no discernible end in sight, Justice Clark adjourned the session to continue during a later session. Those who were present recall a heated, yet dignified debate.

“What stood out to me was the eloquence on both sides,” said chapter delegate Tom Calhoon (Ohio State University, 1970). “I’ll admit I hadn’t even conceived that men of color would not be welcome, but the men who were sticking to that position spoke so well and were so convicted, you could tell they genuinely believed it to be in the best interest of the Fraternity.”

Debate continued two days later when Justice Clark again gaveled the business session to order. Working behind the scenes, Williams and his committee had drafted an amendment to the Constitution which would incorporate inclusive language. Simply called “Section 7,” the language stated, “The criteria of race, color or creed as qualifications for membership are rejected.” Deft work by Clark and the Fraternity leadership quickly gained the required votes.

The lobbying had gone well into the night. Deals were made. Don Kress, (Lafayette College, 1958) Eastern Division president at the time, recalled heated debate going long into the night. “It is not uncommon for people to be up until the early hours at a Karnea. What I recall about that Karnea was the spirited debate within the Waldorf-Astoria regarding the legislation. I am not sure I have seen the same discourse since,” said Kress.

When the question was called 187 voted in favor and 52 opposed. The motion had

passed. It was victory, albeit a partial victory.

To secure the necessary votes, Williams and his supporters had to make a critical concession. Following the passage of inclusive language, a motion was made to restore deleted language to Section 1 of the article which read, “as exemplified by the Christian religion.” Though section 7 clearly denied creed as a requirement for membership, religion remained as a requirement for membership in the Fraternity. With a few other loose ends tied up, Justice Clark adjourned the business session, three and a half hours after it had began.

LASTING IMPACT

Critics would rightfully state it was a shallow victory. An objective reviewer would have to concede the gravity of the moment. Though elimination of the requirement related to the Christian faith would not occur until the approval of additional membership language in the 1980s, the Fraternity had, for the first time, intentionally

made a statement regarding the inclusiveness of membership. For those who had labored for so long, it was a seminal moment in the Fraternity’s history.

Historians have argued much of the political and racial strife we see today traces back to the summer of 1968. Icons fell. People rioted. At the same time, people came together under a promising vision. The Fraternity, too, reached a crossroad that steamy August in New York. Much of the progress we enjoy today is due to the vision and the labor of those like Justice Clark and DeWitt Williams.

What follows in this issue of *The Rainbow* are the stories of the men who found a home at Delta Tau Delta despite their differences of physical appearance or identity. The journey is not always smooth, but it continues as Delts build on the cornerstone of friendship. As you read the following pages, take a moment to remember the fateful 1968 Karnea—the impact it has made in the last 50 years and the opportunities that lie ahead for Delta Tau Delta. ▲



Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Partners with Talkspace to Expand Mental Health Services on Campus

Talkspace, an online counseling platform, offers convenient mental health access for more than 9,000 students across all Delta Tau Delta chapters and colonies in effort to decrease stigma and improve care. In April the Fraternity announced its partnership with Talkspace, the global leader in online counseling. The partnership allows Delta Tau Delta to provide online counseling to the Fraternity's undergraduate members, enabling students to connect with Talkspace's licensed counselors from the convenience of their smartphones. The online counseling platform allows users to communicate with a licensed counselor through unlimited

text, audio and video messages in a private chat room. No appointments, no schedule changes and no judgments. Talkspace is perfect for the college environment and the needs of today's students. Counselors can provide help and advice for anything students face including relationship struggles, stress management, career counseling and depression. Delta Tau Delta undergraduate members receive complimentary access to Talkspace for up to three consecutive months. **Talkspace is a completely safe, secure and anonymous resource to help Delt members live their happiest, healthiest lives.**



SHARED VALUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Talking about Race Openly, Honestly and Respectfully

By Jean Lloyd

Ray Ocampo (University of Oregon, 2007) never intended to join a fraternity having been turned off by a perception of drinking and drugs. What he found in the Fraternity though, was a genuine bond of friendship and shared values. His invitation to learn about Delta Tau Delta came from Mike Slaughter (University of

Oregon, 2006) who he knew from his dorm. “Mike invited me to a dry function. I felt a genuine connection with the brotherhood,” Ocampo said. In the chapter he acquired the nickname “Short Round,” based on a character in the 1984 film, “Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom.” As an undergraduate, it seemed somewhat fun and he felt no malicious intent

by the nickname. Over time though, Ocampo, who is Filipino, grew somewhat uncomfortable with the name and its impact. Others had nicknames based on physical attributes, but a nickname based on race left him unsettled. He liked the nickname and has never been angry, just questions the appropriateness.

When Ocampo thinks

about the Fraternity’s history he wonders if the Founding Fathers would have accepted him. He’s heard Fraternity members acknowledge that the Founding Fathers had a “misguided” view of who they wanted to let into the Fraternity and he thinks, “No, it wasn’t misguided, it was racist.”

“As an Asian man looking at the Founding Fathers I’m

“THERE IS MORE PROGRESS TO BE MADE, BUT THE FRATERNITY HAS MADE PROGRESS.”

RAY OCAMPO

looking at eight white men,” Ocampo said. For a time, he questioned his involvement in the Fraternity, but recognizes the Fraternity has made progress when it comes to acceptance and inclusion. “There is more progress to be made, but the Fraternity has made progress,” Ocampo said.

At first, as an undergraduate Ocampo wasn’t heavily engaged in the Fraternity. “I didn’t memorize the *Creed* or *Mission and Values* of Delta Tau Delta. It wasn’t until I was elected new member educator that I took it upon myself to learn the *Ritual* and its history inside and out. That grew my love for Fraternity. You have to walk your own path. Serving as new member educator made me walk that path,” Ocampo said.

Looking back, he sees how Fraternity brothers encouraged his involvement with the chapter. When chapter brothers suggested Ocampo, a self-proclaimed shy kid

from Portland, run for chapter president, he didn’t think he had the leadership skills. As chapter president he found the camaraderie, sincerity and support of chapter brothers strengthened his ability to lead and his bond with chapter brothers.

Ocampo’s alumni volunteer role with the Fraternity began when he served on the Alumni Supervisory Committee in 2014. Then in 2017, he became the chapter advisor. He thought to himself, “If they believe in me, I can do this,” he said. “And I love it. I love the connections.”

Volunteering as an alumnus has allowed him to reaffirm his vows to the Fraternity and solidify his desire to be involved. But he wants to see brothers continuing to move the Fraternity forward and having tough conversations when it comes to issues related to race.

“The Fraternity is majority white, and I get that. What do

white people feel? They are being attacked. They didn’t do anything. They are born into it. They share the blame. They have to actively be part of the solution. The debate is not between black and all-lives, it’s that we are putting down part of the population,” Ocampo said.

When he first joined the Fraternity, he never felt he had racist encounters. “What minority members face are micro-aggressions, innocuous comments they think are funny. It’s not just in the Fraternity but in university life and in the workplace.”

After seeing The Seattle Times’ award-winning “Under Our Skin” series Ocampo reached an “Ah-ha” moment. I thought, “Why should I give white people a voice to talk about perspective? But a blanket blame on white people is the wrong approach. I don’t want it to be us against them, not combative. I just want others to understand this

is what black and Hispanic students and others go through. Imagine going through recruitment and you enter a group of all white guys, how does that feel?”

As chapter advisor to Gamma Rho, Ocampo shared videos from the “Under Our Skin” series with the chapter executive committee. The series features 18 individuals exploring the terms: institutional racism, person of color, racist, ally, microaggression, all lives matter, politically correct, colorblindness, safe space, diversity, white privilege and white fragility. View the series here: st.news/underourskin.

He hopes the conversations stemming from the series will help guide chapter leaders toward opportunities to communicate about race openly, honestly and respectfully. Such candid conversations serve as a valuable catalyst toward further progress in the Fraternity. ▲





A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT

By Jean Lloyd

After going home every weekend during his first semester, Geof Brown (University of Maryland, 2000) realized he wanted more from his college experience. “I decided to go through the recruitment process with a

group of friends I had made during the first semester. We were all from a variety of socioeconomic, racial, ethnic and geographic backgrounds,” said Brown.

Brown came from an inclusive high school where

he always had friends of a variety of races and ethnicities. Diversity wasn’t something he initially thought about in terms of recruitment, but he decided if he was going to join a fraternity, he wanted it to mirror the inclusive environment he

had growing up. He saw that in Delta Tau Delta.

“It wasn’t as if we had a ton of members of different races or different ethnicities, but there were enough that it set us apart,” Brown said. “There were never any questions about ‘Is so-and-so black? Or, you’re Japanese, or Jewish or whatever.’ We were all just members of the same fraternity. That was incredibly important for me.”

As a member of Delta Sigma Chapter, Brown saw some brothers establish what he feels were likely the first real friendships with someone from a different race or a different ethnicity. “I’m sure that they had classmates in high school, or who they played sports with, or neighbors, but in terms of forming lifelong bonds and lasting relationships and really getting to know someone on an intimate basis, the Fraternity definitely facilitated those conversations,” said Brown. “Which is exactly what fraternities should do.”

On campus, Brown was often challenged to defend the relevance of his membership and the inclusive environment of the Fraternity to those outside the chapter. Those questions persist today. “I’m 40 years old, and whenever it comes up people just automatically assume that I’m a member of an NPHC¹ group. When I say Delt, it spawns a lot of questions. I still feel like I have to justify why that experience was right for me, even though I can look back and pinpoint joining the Fraternity as the starting point on the road to where I am career-wise today,” Brown said.

His experience with the interfraternity council opened his eyes to career opportunities



Brown has volunteered on the alumni panel for The Charge, Delta Tau Delta's senior capstone experience, and with the AFA Foundation. He is currently on the board for the Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values.

working in fraternity and sorority life beyond the campus experience. After graduating with his B.A. in government and politics he worked for the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) for six years. “That was my first taste of working in the association management field. That’s why I say that Delt was definitely the start of my career in where I am today,” said Brown.

While working for the NIC Brown had the opportunity to visit a variety of campuses. He found some were a lot like his alma mater and some were not.

“Through the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institutes (UIFI), I met a lot of undergrads from schools where the idea of someone who is African-American or Latino or Asian belonging to an NIC fraternity was extremely foreign, if not tacitly not approved of,” Brown said. “I saw that as an incredible opportunity to have conversations about, ‘Hey, this is my experience. This is what

it meant to my chapter. This is what it meant to my fraternity and community. This is why I feel like this is something that you all should embrace. Not only is it consistent with the values of our fraternity or your fraternity, it’s the right thing to do.”

Brown sees college students then and now experiencing a more multicultural and multi-ethnic upbringing like he had.

“I think they’re starting to understand and see the value in having a more welcoming and inclusive undergraduate Greek experience,” he said. “That’s important because when you get into the real world, that’s

what it’s going to be like. There’s no better training ground for real life than being a member of a fraternity.

“I’ve always thought one of the biggest opportunities for the entire fraternity community was to be more diverse and inclusive so that we more closely mirrored the American public. I think that’s probably the biggest threats for the long-term viability of [fraternal] organizations,” said Brown. “I think this is a strategic imperative for all organizations like Delt. Think about what the future college population is going to look like. It’s important that the Fraternity

makes decisions that are going to position it for success. That means creating that welcoming environment where if someone is black or Latino, or Muslim, whatever it is, they know that they could join Delt and feel like they’re going to have the college experience because they’re going to be supported, and they’re going to be with people that are welcoming and inclusive.” ¹

¹*National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) is a collaborative organization of nine historically African American, international Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities.*

“I’ve always thought one of the biggest opportunities for the entire fraternity community was to be more diverse and inclusive so that we more closely mirrored the American public. I think that’s probably the biggest threats for the long-term viability of [fraternal] organizations,”

GEOF BROWN (UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 2000)

FINDING FRIENDSHIP

DAVE MIYAZAKI ON WHY DELT WAS THE RIGHT FIT

By Jean Lloyd

As a junior transfer student from the University of Nebraska, Dave Miyazaki (Texas Christian University, 1991), arrived at TCU in 1988 with an upperclassman's perspective. He thought fraternity recruitment would allow him to meet people and make friends. It did, but the process was eye-opening.

Miyazaki is of Japanese descent and at the time there were very few Asian students at TCU. He recalls an African-American classmate may have been the only non-white participating in fraternity recruitment. They got to know each other, and the classmate told Miyazaki he'd heard that many fraternities would blackball him simply because he was black. Others had an unwritten policy that they don't allow blacks in their fraternities.

"I was shocked, yet as I went to each house there was not a single person who was black," Miyazaki said. "I was a little naïve in saying, 'Well, maybe they're not all like that.' He said, 'No, I think they're all like that.' It was very to the point. He dropped out of rush."

Miyazaki continued the recruitment process receiving bids from Delt and one other fraternity, the fraternity of his two randomly assigned roommates. Though his roommates were advocating for him, he was surprised to learn about conflict in their chapter. The roommates told him they wanted to be honest, that they were ashamed and embarrassed, but their brothers could blackball a person for any reason. "There are people in our fraternity who are uncomfortable with you joining simply because you're Japanese," they told him. "We just want you to know you'll be asked back, but it's a hornet's nest that you're coming into."

"I had just never overtly seen that systemic kind of response to not being white," Miyazaki said. Members of that fraternity came to talk to him. Miyazaki says they weren't being jerks; they were just profoundly unaware. He remembers sitting and talking to some of those chapter members. They asked where he was born, so he told them he was born in Missouri. They asked where his parents were born, so he told them his dad was born in California, and his mom was born in Hawaii. "They said, 'Oh, well, then you're

“I’ve told my kids when you are not like everyone else for whatever reason because you’re too tall, you’re too short, you’re not the same race, you’re not the same socioeconomic background, whatever it might be, it draws attention that you don’t always want. **Sometimes you want to sit in the school of fishes as a fish and stop getting singled out all the time.**”



It’s not malice. It’s just the way people think,” he said.

Delta Tau Delta didn’t do that. The Fraternity stood alone in its acceptance. “I never felt like Delts gave me a hard time about being Japanese any more than me being from Nebraska or not being 6’2”. It was just another part of who I am,” he said. “I’ve told my kids when you are not like everyone else for whatever reason because you’re too tall, you’re too short, you’re not the same race, you’re not the same socioeconomic background, whatever it might be, it draws attention that you don’t always want. Sometimes you want to sit in the school of fishes as a fish and stop getting singled out all the time.”

Twenty years after the adoption of more inclusive membership language during Karnea in 1968, Miyazaki had found a chapter in Fort Worth, Texas, that welcomed him for who he is. ¹

“I’m grateful to the Fraternity for having done that in 1968,” he said. “Delta Tau Delta was out in front of this. It’s nice because then you are living the essence of being judged for the character of who you are on the inside rather than for being labeled for how you appear on the outside.”

He saw the campus evolve with a focus on multiculturalism that moved forward during his time in school. “I think that the university did a good job of advancing that during the time that I was there,” Miyazaki said. “I suspect that if you went through demographics of the Greek system in the 1990s after I graduated, that the Greek system became much more accepting of different races. The Delts were the vanguard of that evolution.” [▲](#)

just as American as anyone then.’ It sounds as preposterous today as it was back then. I didn’t think that there were gradations of being American,” Miyazaki said. “At least they bothered to ask. They were learning. There wasn’t any malice. There was an extraordinary lack of knowledge and unintentional lack of grace, but they were the ones who came and sat and talked to me. The others didn’t, and never got onboard.”

He didn’t know much about Delta Tau Delta, the other fraternity that was recruiting him, but in Delt, he found men who simply wanted him to join. “The Delt experience was totally different. I never had that conversation. They didn’t care,” he said.

Miyazaki credits his Epsilon Beta Chapter brothers for not doing what a lot of organizations do since there was an upperclassman in the chapter who was Asian. “It’s benign, it’s kind of funny, but if I join an organization that is all white, and they have one other person who is Asian they’ll be like, ‘Dave you need to meet the other Asian in the group. Come on over here.’”



Miyazaki remains close with Delt friends from TCU and says the Fraternity did what he hoped—allowed him to meet great people to share the collegiate experience and become lifelong friends.

¹ See page 24 to learn more about the impact of Karnea in 1968



SUPPORTED BY BROTHERS

By Jean Lloyd

College was a difficult time for Andrew Britton (University of Oklahoma, 1986) as he faced the challenge of coming out as a gay man. “I really struggled in my 20s to finally come to grips with it,” Britton said. “What is interesting to me during that time is, I stayed in touch with certain key pledge brothers. They were the ones who supported me. They were the ones who, as I went through everything, were there saying, ‘It doesn’t matter. You are still Andrew, and you’re still my friend, still my brother.’”

Britton, who grew up in West Texas, joined the Fraternity as a freshman. He was impressed by the leadership of the

chapter and quickly capitalized on his own aspirations to lead. He was elected pledge class treasurer, a natural role given his future career in banking, and went on to hold an office each of his undergraduate years serving as vice president and then treasurer for two years.

Through Delta Alpha Chapter, Britton formed the best friendships of his life. “I wish I had stayed in better touch with a lot of my brothers, but I purposefully pulled away because of dealing with being gay. In hindsight, I wish I hadn’t pulled away, but I did the only thing I knew at the time because of fear of rejection,” said Britton. “It’s been fascinating to me and incredible





Brotherhood becomes something where we really accept people and we allow them to be the better part of who they are through the Fraternity.

ANDREW BRITTON

(University of Oklahoma, 1986)

to me, that in so many chapters, now, it's just a non-issue," Britton said.

More than 30 years after graduation, the family of Delta Alpha Chapter is extraordinarily important to Britton. "It was part of what was important about being a Delt to me was you took care of people, and you helped provide ideas and thoughts and support. That's what brotherhood is all about in my life."

The key for Britton is that he did stay in touch with the core group of members who continued to support him as he advanced as a leader in his career and as a volunteer. Throughout his life, Britton has maintained a focus on giving back, not just to Delta

Tau Delta, but to his community. His commitment to serving others stems in part from lessons engrained in his childhood, but also from what he learned through the Fraternity.

Britton believes in volunteering by helping others with time, talent and treasure. Together with his husband, David, he established the Britton-Grey Charitable Foundation. Through their foundation they support causes such as Denver's Project Angel Heart which provides nutritious meals for those are critically ill, so they don't have to choose between food and medicine.

In addition to maintaining his full-time job in banking, Britton gives hundreds of hours a year in volunteer time. He has served in board roles since he was in his early 20s lending his leadership skills to a wealth of organizations. Because his employer, Bank of America, tracks volunteer hours, he knows his volunteer service hours have reached at least 700 hours in one year.

Now in his early 50s, Britton finds the world is considerably different than when he was in school, but notes there are still issues to be addressed. "We're probably

not where we need to be on helping to support people through all the things that go on in their life," Britton said. "One of my lessons would be, trust that the people who really care about you will continue to care about you if you have something you need to tell them. I've come through my side of my sexuality and know that I don't have to worry about that anymore. I don't need people's approval. That was all part of my lesson that I know those people are still there for me. I could pick up and call virtually any of my brothers who were in the house at the same time and have wonderful conversations with them, that's how strong the bond is."

Britton sees diversity making the Fraternity stronger and opening opportunities. "If we talk about the Fraternity and the huge steps it has taken, and the steps that I hope it takes to continue to be more and more open to others and be accepting of those who are different," Britton said. "Brotherhood becomes something where we really accept people and we allow them to be the better part of who they are through the Fraternity." ▲

FINDING ONE'S PLACE IN A BROTHERHOOD

Undergraduate Voices on Diversity

By Jean Lloyd

Before he joined the Fraternity, Suchir Dhall (University of Southern California, 2020) saw his parents, immigrants from India, work to establish a middle-class life in the U.S. “They put me in a fancy upscale private school with kids from a very specific background: a background I did not fit into. As an outsider because of my economic-class and culture, I found my niche and found my way to USC and then into the Fraternity,” Dhall said.

Dhall realized he could be himself with chapter brothers who are diverse, genuine and interested in the same values. “For a long time, I considered myself an outsider, but Delt felt like a brotherhood made up of outsiders who found their place with each other,” Dhall said. “The chapter did not look past me for being Indian nor did they look past me because of my looks and height. I was chosen for my love of the same values and my genuine relationships with those in the house. We continue to accept a diverse group of kids without judging them through a superficial lens.”

Men of different backgrounds and cultures who shared a close bond despite their differences, also made the Fraternity appealing to Dylan Garcia (University of Southern California, 2020). “I have come to understand many brothers’ different socioeconomic, racial and other backgrounds and how it has affected their life,” said Garcia who was born in Los Angeles and is of Nicaraguan, Peruvian, Mexican and Japanese descent.

Concerned he wouldn’t fit in, Pratik Tarafdar (Cornell University, 2018) was initially turned off by Greek life. “When I looked at most fraternities, they were filled with tall white men, a description which certainly didn’t apply to me. Delt, however, had brothers of all shapes and colors. It’s a



place which accepts brothers for who they are. It was a place I could truly belong,” said Tarafdar who is Indian-American.

“A brother’s outward appearance is irrelevant to Delt, and as such we boast one of the most racially and socioeconomically diverse

“That’s something I’ve noticed in speaking to many of the brothers; no matter how many things divide us there are also many things which tie us together.”

To foster greater understanding between the brothers, Tarafdar would like to see more brothers share stories

abundance of diversity. “There are members of varying ethnicities, sexualities (open and comfortable members) and economic backgrounds. I’m kind of poor, and nobody has ever put me or anyone else down because of money. Everyone is open to ideas that they aren’t necessarily familiar with,” said Koehler.

As a chapter president, Cisco Mejia (Ohio Wesleyan University, 2019) takes pride in the fact that his chapter is represented by officers from different ethnic backgrounds. “I have the opportunity to have real conversations on multiple topics such as politics and religion. Having these conversations, especially with the international members, has been eye-opening,” said Mejia who is from an ethnically Hispanic background including El Salvador, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Being part of a diverse chapter with different cultures represented makes Tyler Palmer (Ohio Wesleyan University, 2019) feel at home. “Our Fraternity is grateful to have many students of Islamic and Middle Eastern background, particularly from Pakistan. It is always cool learning about their culture and how their home is compared to a small town in Ohio,” Palmer said.

“In joining our chapter, I realized that our house truly functions as a family and we support one another regardless of our situation. It’s great to know that in times of conflict or stress I can turn to any brother in our house for help and support.”

Amir Nader Shami (University of Kansas, 2021) found that sense of support in his chapter. Two weeks after he pledged the Fraternity, his



father passed away. Facing the loss, Shami moved home to start managing the business his father started when he came to the United States. “The [chapter] supported me and what I was going through. Especially our president. I still don’t know how everyone found out, but in the end, that helped me get through it,” said Shami.

Shami had joined Delt following an invitation from a friend from high school. “I didn’t see myself being in a fraternity, but that changed a couple of months into my first semester,” he said. With each new class Shami, who is Palestinian, sees the chapter growing more diverse embracing people, cultures and even accepting diversity among thoughts and ideas. ▲

The chapter did not look past me for being Indian nor did they look past me because of my looks and height. I was chosen for my love of the same values and my genuine relationships with those in the house. We continue to accept a diverse group of kids without judging them through a superficial lens.”

SUCHIR DHALL
(UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 2020)

houses on campus. The thread uniting all Delt brothers is not a coincidence of birth but a fortitude of character,” said Tarafdar.

Born in Minneapolis, Tarafdar grew up in a Philadelphia suburb and one of his greatest joys was talking with a chapter brother who grew up in Austin, Texas. “The differences were astonishing and endlessly entertaining, but the commonalities between our experience on opposite sides of the country were also much more numerous than I expected,” Tarafdar said.

about how their lives have been impacted by their background.

Cory Koehler (Cornell University, 2021), who is from a rural part of Pennsylvania, was surprised when he learned the prospect of him joining was important to members of the Fraternity. “Neither of my parents went to college,” said Koehler. “In fact, I don’t think that any of the members of my extended family have been to college. We’re blue-collar workers and soldiers and carpenters.”

Koehler describes his chapter as having an

ALUMNI NEWS



ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AT LSU ▲

Art Favre (Louisiana State University, 1972) was inducted as Alumnus of the Year at LSU. Favre is owner and president of Baton Rouge-based Performance Contractors, Inc., a billion dollar plus, 9,000-employee general industrial services company. He is active in leadership positions in numerous professional and civic organizations. In addition to having been honored with Delta Tau Delta's Alumni Achievement Award in 2014, his honors include induction into the LSU College Engineering Hall of Distinction, the LSU Construction Management Hall of Fame and the LSU Alumni Association Hall of Distinction. He received the LSU Greek Excellence Award, the Pelican Chapter Merit Shop Man of the Year Award, the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Baton Rouge Marketer of the Year Award was named a Distinguished Patron of the LSU Department of Construction Management.



NATIONAL OUTSTANDING EAGLE SCOUT AWARD ▲

The Rev. Dr. David T. Spooner (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1957) received the Outstanding Eagle Scout Award on Feb. 11, 2018.

The award recognizes Rev. Dr. Spooner's personal and professional contribution at the local,

state and regional level significant impact in his St. Louis community.

"Our goal with the Outstanding Eagle Scout Award," said Glenn Adams, vice chair of the National Eagle Scout Association, "is to recognize Eagle Scouts whose efforts have made a significant impact and have inspired others closer to home."

ST. LOUIS AMBASSADOR HONORED

Adam Kloppe 2006 received a Westminster College Young Alumni Achievement Award on April 21. Since 2013, Kloppe has served as the public historian the Missouri History Museum in the St. Louis area. In his position, he tries to find ways to engage St. Louisans with their history, serves as the content lead on exhibits, acts as a community ambassador for St. Louis history, does interviews with area media and writes for museum blogs and publications. Before assuming his position as public historian, Kloppe was a teaching assistant and instructor at Saint Louis University. He has also been a guest lecturer at Fontbonne University. *Learn more at deltstories.org.*



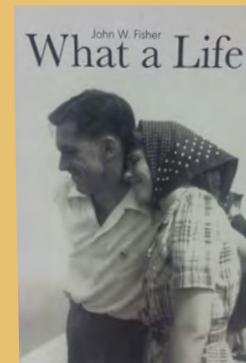
"HEY, IT'S BOB" ▲

On April 20, Bob Murrell (Tulane University, 2007) released the comedy album "Hey, It's Bob," available online at iTunes, Spotify and other music distributors. The comedian, actor, improviser and writer from New Orleans has performed standup around the country. Among his credits, he is a cast member of "Big Easy Live," the longest running improv in Louisiana. *Learn more at lolbob.com.*

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL CHAIR

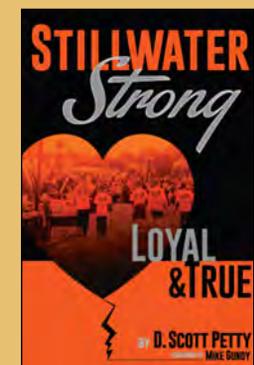
James Barkate (Tulane University, 1978), president and CEO of New Orleans-based real estate firm Southern Abstracts, Inc. was elected in 2017 to serve as chair of the St. Jude and ALSAC

BOOKS BY BROTHERS



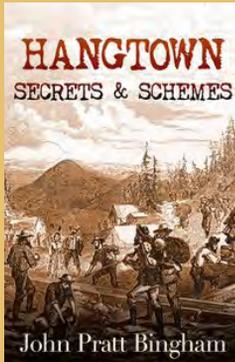
WHAT A LIFE!

Biography of **John W. Fisher (University of Tennessee, 1938)**, former Ball Corporation president, CEO and chairman. Written by Dane Starbuck and published by The Community Foundation of Randolph County.



STILLWATER STRONG, LOYAL AND TRUE

A book inspired by victims, survivors, first responders and volunteers in the wake of the OSU Alumni Homecoming parade tragedy, was authored by Stillwater resident and Oklahoma State University graduate, **D. Scott Petty (Oklahoma State University, 1987)**.



HANGTOWN: SECRETS & SCHEMES

John Bingham (Willamette University, 1967) | The

Hangtown series is the story of Zach Johnson's search for his soul. Zach struggles with morals, religion, sex and love. In book two, Zach confronts the repressive forces of the Nativist Party. The adventure unfolds in Hangtown, a California mining town, in 1852.



DEMONSTRATIVES: DEFINITIVE TREATISE ON VISUAL PERSUASION

Dan Bender (University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1991)

Bender and two colleagues released this book published by the American Bar Association on creating persuasive graphics used by lawyers at trial. Far from a typical law book, it provides the thought behind persuasive and effective demonstratives.

Board. He has been a member of the ALSAC/St. Jude Board of Directors since 1997. Founded five years before St. Jude Children's Research Hospital opened its doors in 1962, ALSAC is the fundraising and awareness organization for St. Jude. As chair of the ALSAC Board of Directors, Barkate provides oversight to an organization responsible for raising 75 percent of the funds necessary to operate St. Jude from generous supporters around the world. These funds allow St. Jude to embark upon innovative research and invent pioneering treatments for some of the most aggressive childhood cancers, and ensure that no family ever receives a bill from St. Jude for treatment, travel, housing or food—because all a family should worry about is helping their child live.

FINANCIAL STABILITY OVERSIGHT COUNCIL NOMINATED BY TRUMP

Tom Workman (Ohio State University, 1966) was formally nominated by President Trump and recently confirmed by the United States Senate for his appointment on the Financial Stability Oversight Council (FSOC) as independent member with insurance expertise. Created by the Dodd-Frank Act, FSOC has 15 members on the Council, 10 of whom have voting rights. Nine of those 10 are the heads of the nine leading financial agencies in the federal government. Workman is the 10th who is responsible for providing an insurance perspective. Workman is a partner at the law firm of Bricker & Eckler in Columbus, Ohio and retired president/former vice president of the Life Insurance Council of New York, Inc. He was OSU student body president in 1965-1966 and is an OSU law school graduate.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

The 2018 Marietta (Ohio) Area Chamber of Commerce Gabe Zide Citizen of the Year is Bob Ferguson (University of Cincinnati, 1971). In addition to his professional career and community service, Ferguson has served in several Delt volunteer roles and has been a chapter advisor since 1975.

DISTINGUISHED LAW STUDENT



◀ Connor Bourland (University of Oklahoma, 2015), a third-year law student at the University of Oklahoma College of Law, was named the Distinguished Law Student for the 10th Circuit by

the American College of Bankruptcy. He was formally honored at the college's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. As the top student in the 10th Circuit region, Bourland was selected from other law student nominees from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. He serves as the research editor and candidate mentor for the Oklahoma Law Review and is the recipient of the 2017 Gene H. and Jo Ann Sharp Law Review Award for Outstanding Comment. Bourland has received five American Jurisprudence Awards, which are given to law school students for achieving the highest grade and rank in the class for a particular subject. He is a member of several student organizations, including his position as chief justice of the Student Government Association Superior Court. For the spring 2018 semester, Bourland served as a judicial intern for Justice Patrick Wyrick of the Oklahoma Supreme Court and is a legal research and writing teaching assistant at OU Law.

LEADERSHIP IN LAW

Alan G. Brackett (Tulane University, 1982) was selected as an honoree for the New Orleans City Business 2018 Leadership in Law class, which recognizes 50 area lawyers. This marks the second time that Brackett has received this honor. Started in 2005, Leadership in Law acknowledges legal professionals in four categories: firm associated, court associated, in-house counsel and educators. Honorees are selected based on their professional and community involvement and achievements that have set the pace for the overall community.



LEARNING TO BE A SURVIVOR ▲

Ben Glassner (University of Kansas, 1998) beat testicular cancer shortly after he graduated from college, but nearly 20 years later he wants to increase understanding and spread awareness about testicular cancer. *Learn more about how he continues to share the message of how to support loved ones and a focus on learning to become a survivor at deltstudies.org/deltstudies.*



MUSIC INDUSTRY AWARD ▲

Joe Atamian (Eastern Illinois University, 2006) of Paradigm Talent Agency was named Third Coast Booking Agent of the Year at the Pollstar Awards (annual music industry awards) in February. He got his start booking shows for his friends' bands in high school and continued his passion for the music industry as the head of the Student Activities Board/Concert Committee at Eastern Illinois University.

He was hired to Monterey Peninsula Artists (now Paradigm) in 2007, where he worked as a ticket counts coordinator and then Jonathan Levine's assistant. Since 2010, he has worked as an agent developing a diverse roster including The Lumineers, Sturgill Simpson, Big Gigantic, Cherub, Anderson East, Cody Jinks, Whitey Morgan, The Oh Hellos and more.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE CONTROL RESEARCH

Henry "Rardy" G. Spratt, Jr., Ph.D. (Georgia Institute of Technology, 1977) is a professor of biology, geology and environmental science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and a co-founder of a clinical infectious disease control research group. Spratt has been a university professor teaching both biology and microbiology and has continued his research program at two different universities for almost 30 years.

FORBES REAL ESTATE COUNCIL INDUCTEE

Chris Lazarus (Kennesaw State University, 2009), COO of Sselect Realty in Marietta, Ga., was recently inducted into the Forbes Real Estate Council. The Forbes Real Estate Council is a curated network of real estate professionals operating within the pinnacle of the industry. Lazarus was also inducted as a 2018 Director of the Cobb Association of REALTORS, the third largest association in Georgia.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT SELECTED

Dr. Gregg Klinginsmith (Westminster College, 2000), was selected as the new superintendent of the Warren County R-III School District in

Missouri after serving as assistant superintendent of curriculum, instruction and assessment for Wentzville School District. A native of Missouri, he holds a B.A. in middle school education from Westminster College, a master's in education administration from William Woods University and an educational doctorate from Maryville University.

GRADUATE PURSUES MASTER'S IN NURSING

Jeremy Tamisiea (University of South Dakota, 2000) graduated from Methodist College summa cum laude with university honors and portfolio of distinction. Tamisiea was also inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor society as a nurse leader. He will attend Morningside College of Nursing to complete a master's in nursing specializing in family nurse practitioner.

ADVISOR OF THE YEAR

Craig Scholl (Syracuse University, 1982) was named Babson College's Club/Organization Advisor of the Year. The award goes to a faculty or staff member who has made a significant contribution to their advisee group this year by providing mentoring, support and encouragement related to event planning, brainstorming and marketing. They attended meetings and/or events held by the group and promoted learning through the group's co-curricular involvement.



FROM DENVER TO DOWN UNDER ▲

Tyler Ames (University of Northern Colorado, 2012) who wasn't even familiar with Australian rules football during college, lives in Australia where he plays Division 1 footy in the Eastern Football League in Melbourne. He is working to help grow the footy exchange program and increase visibility in the U.S. He participates in speaking engagements, talks to American players and serves on committees with USAFL including a development committee. [Learn more at delts.org/deltstories](http://delts.org/deltstories).

LGBTQ SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY

Shawn Neice (West Virginia University, 1992) formed the LGBTQ Society of New Jersey.



THE RECORDSTORE BOOK

Mike Spitz (University of Cincinnati, 1989) | The first photography book about independent record stores, the book blends colorful imagery and in-depth interviews with store owners to capture the lively experience of the independent record shop and how it provides a communal gathering place for human interaction, exploration and discovery.



QUEEN CITY RECORDS BOOK

Mike Spitz (University of Cincinnati, 1989) | In his second book, Spitz delves into the history of Cincinnati record stores, the owners that run them, and how they have shaped the city. With stunning full-color photographs and little-known facts about these still existing and legendary places to buy music in and around Cincinnati, Queen City Records is a must read for any music enthusiast and a great gift for any vinyl collector.

[Learn more at delts.org/deltstories](http://delts.org/deltstories).

DELT SPORTLIGHT

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER (TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, 1966)



SPENCER COOK



NOLAN SPENCER



MATT HOLLIDAY

BASEBALL

Six Delts saw regular action for Lawrence as shortstop Nolan Spencer and infielder-pitcher Matthew Holliday were two top players. Spencer was a leading hitter and Holliday set a new school career RBI record. Other key Vikings were catcher Travis Weber; outfielder Andrew Lauber; infielder Anthony Ortiz, and

pitcher Kyle Duex. The 20-14 Stevens Tech squad featured Infielder Patrick Rood (.302, 3 HRs), DH Tommy Baronner (.283, 26 runs, 8 2B), infielder Matthew Pasko (.266, 20 RBI) and pitchers Charlie Ruegger (5-2, 70 Ks), Danny Poidomani (2.48 ERA, 65 Ks) and Chandler Brierley (8-4, 26 Ks).

Playing well for Westminster were outfielder Zach Stiles

(.343) and infielder Ryan Klimkiewicz (4 homers, 16 RBI). Pitchers on the University of Texas at Dallas staff were Jordan Box and Monty Flores (2.88 ERA). Seeing action for DePauw were pitchers Jonathan Azar, Sam Comer, Spencer Youngcourt, Nick Casey and Grant Rademacher. Other players included pitchers Jesse Hutmacher of Baker; and Eric Murphy of Wabash.

BASKETBALL

At Baylor, head coach Scott Drew (Butler University, 1993) finished the 2018 season with a 19-15 record. At Case Western Reserve, head coach Todd McGuinness (Bethany College, 2002) posted a 12-13 mark and DePauw head coach Bill Fenlon (Northwestern University, 1979), in his 26th season, had

an 11-15 record. Our leading player on the court during the winter was guard Spencer Cook of Stevens Tech who was on the All-Empire 8 first team, Division II All-Met second team and the All-East Region squad. He led his team in total points (438, 18.3 per game), was second with 46 assists, pulled down 104 rebounds and had 21 steals. Other key teammates were guard Kevin Florio (166 points, 6.4, 19 steals) and Alec DiPietrantonio (121 points, 4.8 average).

Other basketball players of note were 14-12 Westminster forwards Collin Caywood (281 points, 10.6 avg.) and Steven Brandt (203

92 rebounds) of 17-15 Baker. Guard George Mavrakis of Lawrence scored 133 points (5.5) and grabbed 48 rebounds.

WRESTLING

A few Delts wrestled for their schools over the winter. Competing for Washington & Jefferson were Derek Allen, Evan Brown, Robert Craig, Jakub Kielb, Jesse Lesko, Marty Shulik, and Michael Smith. At Wabash, A.J Belden was on the squad and Baker 285-pound wrestler Lahmad Evans competed at the NWCA National Duals. Westminster 174 pounder Hunter Tessman was sixth at the Duhawk Open.

SKIING

The Delt-dominated Babson squad placed fifth at the USCSA national championship meet and won the slalom competition. Jonathan Blanchard tied for fourth in Alpine skiing and MacIntyre Henderson placed sixth. Sean Robinson placed 13th in the men's Alpine event, Blanchard was second, Henderson was third and John Boland was 38th. Also competing for Babson was Eli Wolfson.

SWIMMING

Nine Delts, led by co-captain Kyle Harvey, competed for Albion at the NCAA Division III meet. Albion swimmers included Hunter Jackman, Troy Trombley,

Chris Breen, Eron Hill, Matt Hooper, Ryan Underwood and Nick Smith. Key Wittenberg swimmers were Sam Bott, Bradley Barren and Charles Samuel (on the fifth place 1600 relay at the All-Ohio meet).

Egan Paul of John Carroll placed second in the OAC 100 breast stroke and teammate Michael Brody was third in the same event. Allegheny competed in three events at the NCAC meet. NCAC competitors from Allegheny were Ben Blackburn, Justin Leary-Bignayan and Hunter Pietrzycki. Graham Williams from College of Idaho competed in four events at the NAAI championship. Case Western Reserve diver Mark Fox competed at the UAA meet and Sam Colaiacova of Wabash competed in three NCAC meet events.

LACROSSE

Eighteen Delts have led the 15-2 Stevens Tech team to a great season as the playoffs get underway. Leading scorer Max Bailey has become the school's all-time career scoring leader and has 80 points so far, this season. Goalie Carson White has started 16 games and made 147 saves. Other good scorers have been Tommy Dawson (43 points), John Boutoureira (37 points), Eric Radbourne (33 points) and Bryan Rogers (25 points).

Seeing action for the 13-5 Albion squad were



MAX BAILEY

All-MIAA second teamer Zach Hubbell (29 goals, 21 ground balls) and goalie Brandon Tata (18 saves). Good players for 8-7 Wittenberg were Sam Gress (41 ground balls) and David Strahm (14 games). Seeing action for the Moravian team were Brian Darling and Kevin Darling. Other players were the Mount St. Joseph group including Matt Stecht, Mitch Stecht and Lucas Temke. The MIT squad featured goalie Alex Lynch and long stick man Brandt Nelson.

GOLF

Brody Hval of Chapman played 15

rounds and had a best of 71. Jackson Mihevc was a leading player for DePauw and Pranav Mohan of Babson tied for 13th at the Newport National. Kevin Kunkle of Moravian averaged 76.11 over nine rounds and Kyle Barbee of Baker tied for 11th at the BU fall meet. Playing in the SLIAC meet for Westminster were Blake Harris and Dustin Seibolt. Other golfers this spring were Ryan Bomya and Nick Leeman of Albion; Ben Kiesel of DePauw; Aaron Bennington of Ohio Wesleyan; Ryan Clark of Lawrence and Andrew Berryhill of Hillsdale College.

Leading pro golfer, Scott Dunlap (University of Florida, 1985), made a great start on the 2018 Champions Tour. In January, he placed second at the Diamond Resorts Invitational and won \$75,000. In mid-March at the Cologuard Classic, he tied for second and earned \$124,666. His stroke average so far has been 70.28.

Jerry Weeks (University of Alabama, 1974) announced his retirement after his 12th season guiding the Southern Miss men's golf team. He helped the Southern Miss program reach heights that have never been attained by the Golden Eagles,

including three top three finishes at the Conference USA Championships during his tenure.

Last season, Southern Miss collected a top four finish in the C-USA Championship and, after beating Middle Tennessee in a playoff for that fourth spot, advanced to match play for the first time in the school's history which determines a league team champion.

In his tenure leading the men's golf program, the Golden Eagles tallied 37 top five team finishes, including three team championships and 12 second-place showings. Individual Golden Eagles won six tournament titles and the squad picked up 28 top five finishes from players during his tenure.

TRACK & FIELD

Rane Kilburn of Butler competed at four meets and had a best long jump of

20'3" at the Fort Wayne Duals event. Hunter Johnson of Lindenwood placed second with the 1600-meter relay at the Missouri Collegiate Challenge. Distance runner Greysan Moehrs of Southeastern Louisiana was fifth in the 110 hurdles at the Tulane Early Bird meet. At the University of the South, Owen Legrone had a time of 15.54 in the 5,000 and Dillon Spann gained All-SAA honorable mention. Competing for Quincy were Brady Cook and Jette Jones. Other athletes were Talla Babou of MIT; Joe Linder of Baker; and the duo of Nick Jackson and Matthew Yung from Ohio Wesleyan.

TENNIS

Playing for the Albion squad in 2018 were teammates Patrick Barclay, Robert Joerg, Chandler Martin, Toma Shngoo, Nickolas

Kinachtchouk, Israel Trevino and Brandon Tata. Jordan Greenwell of Wabash was 23-20 in singles and 19-26 in doubles play. Other 2018 players were John Benton of LaGrange, Colby Hillman of Moravian and the Westminster trio of Pete Hasenmueller, Reese Hicks and Giovanni Strickland.

MORE SPORTS

Jacob Barrus was a key member of the Stanford gymnastics squad and was named a 2018 MPSF All-Academic Scholar-Athlete. His team finished fourth at the 2018 NCAA championship. Omar Mussehl of George Washington had six victories for the squash team and was named to the GWU Athletics Academic Deans List. John DeRuff of George Washington was on the school's sailing team.

The Marietta rowing team included Josh Loudon, Chris Metz and William Rafferty. Seeing action for the Lawrence hockey team during the winter were Cole Essig, Nick Felan, Joshua Koeplinger, Greg Procopio and Chase Wiedemann.

The University of Florida Roller Hockey Team led by Ryan Jaffe (defenseman), Matt Bleefeld (goalie), and Jason Burch (forward) received their fourth bid in the past five years to compete in the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Championships. UF qualified by winning their first outright SEC Championship since 2000. This year's Nationals were held in Fargo, N.D., April 10-15. The Gators came in as one of the tournament's top seeds. After going undefeated in pool play, they then advanced all the way to the Final Four where

they lost a hard fought game to Northeastern, 2-1 in overtime. This marked the Gators' second consecutive trip to the national semifinals establishing themselves as one of the top DII teams in the country.

Equally as impressive as their athletic accomplishments are the three Delts academic credentials: Jaffe is a first-year dental student, Bleefeld a masters in accounting student, and Burch a senior pre-med student. ▲

MAGAZINE ARCHIVE

Visit Delta Tau Delta's online archive of *The Rainbow*, a complete collection of the Fraternity's magazine.

Through *The Rainbow* archives you will unlock the history of Delta Tau Delta through stories of culture and accomplishments, student life and alumni success. Step back in time to learn about the Fraternity through those who experienced it from the beginning.

DELTAUDELTAArchive.COM

ALUMNI NEWS

Help the Fraternity tell stories of each member's journey as he makes a positive impact on the world. Share news with Rainbow@delts.org. Be sure to include the who, what, why, where and when as well as photos and links to any additional news coverage.



RYAN JAFFE

PURSUING A CURE

Research Advances with Time and Funding

Dr. Patrick Collombat has been pursuing a potential cure for T1D for more than a decade with JDRF support, including a Career Development Award (CDA) in 2010. CDAs are five-year awards designed to attract exceptionally promising scientists early in their faculty careers so they can work at the leading edge of T1D research. “The CDA was

really a jump-starter for my career,” says Dr. Collombat. “Without the JDRF CDA, none of this would have happened. Five years means you have time to develop a high-risk, high-reward project. This is where real innovation is coming from—making new advances because you have time and funding to do it.”

Now an established investigator, Dr.

Collombat has become a mentor to other T1D scientists at the start of their own careers. His laboratory has nurtured more than a dozen trainees, some of whom now head their own research groups or work on the pharmaceutical side of diabetes research. “It’s a virtuous circle; when you jump-start things, lots of people benefit in the end.” ▲

“It’s a virtuous circle; when you jump-start things, lots of people benefit in the end.”

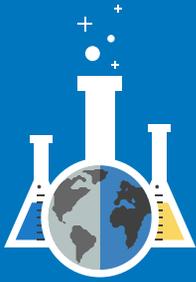
PATRICK COLLOMBAT, PH.D.

French National Institute of Health and Medical Research | Inserm



A CONVENING OF MINDS

JDRF has created and manages 10 research consortia that bring together the best and brightest minds from sometimes disparate fields to tackle the biggest questions in T1D research. They bolster collaboration and foster inquiry into unsolved mysteries and forge productive partnerships that deliver results.



In FY2017, JDRF advanced 25 different types of research to significant, new stages of development.

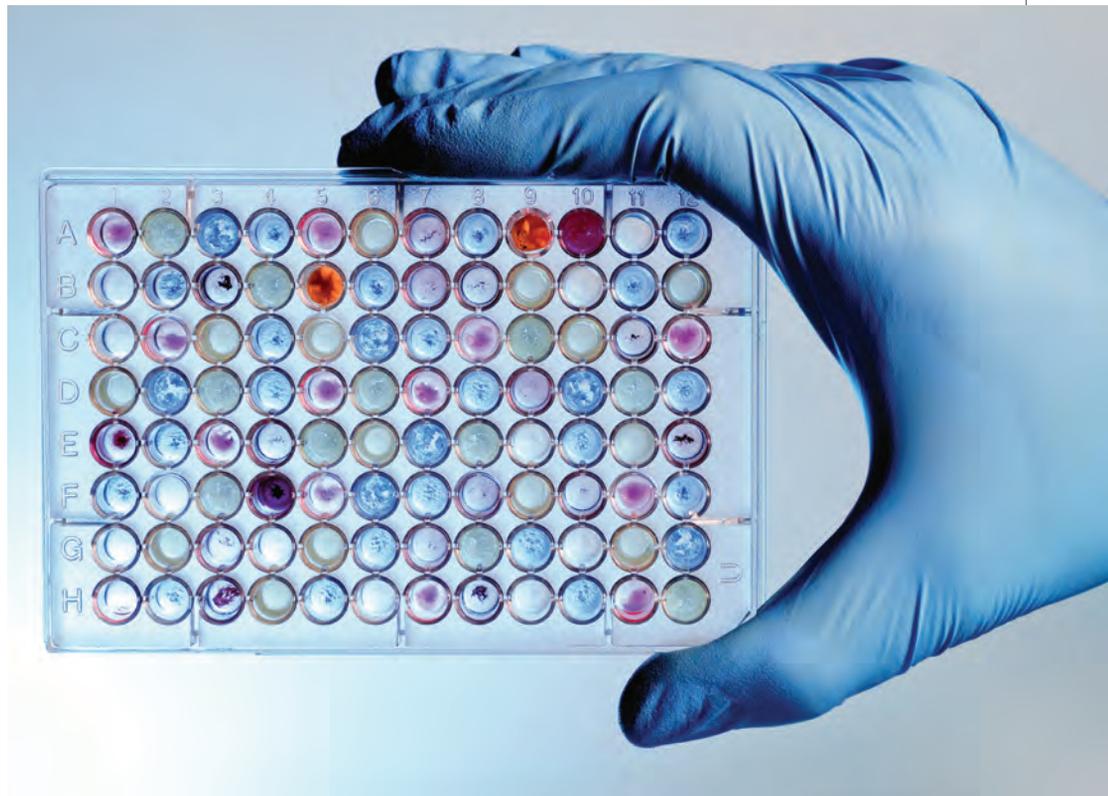
WHY JDRF?

JDRF is the leading global organization searching for a cure to type 1 diabetes (T1D). Since Delta Tau Delta joined JDRF as a national philanthropic partner in 2012, Fraternity members have raised more than \$1.4 million in donations to help support research focused on finding a cure.

#DELTSFORJDRF

Content adapted from the 2017 JDRF Annual Report, JDRF.org.

COMMITTED TO RESULTS



JDRF is committed to advancing breakthroughs to ensure ongoing progress in developing a cure for type 1 diabetes (T1D). In fiscal year 2017, JDRF advanced the fight for a cure and created true clinical impact for people with T1D.

Two goals must be accomplished to cure T1D. The first goal is stopping the immune attack on insulin-producing beta cells. In addition to research into restoration, much of JDRF's work in the area of prevention will also help do this. The second goal is making sure people have enough beta cells to produce sufficient levels of insulin—either through generation of such cells or introducing cells from an external source. On this front, JDRF continues to bring together innovative scientists to share research on developing insulin-producing beta cells—and then creating ways to enhance the survival and performance of these cells after they're implanted into a person with T1D. JDRF also drives science to create new methods

to protect those cells from a subsequent immune attack, such as encapsulation devices and research into proteins that could create "cellular armor."

One of these is a dietary supplement with the ability to produce new beta cells in a culture dish, potentially representing a biological cure for T1D. In just a decade, Patrick Collombat, Ph.D., has moved this prospective therapy from the lab bench into clinical trials, thanks to JDRF funding.

JDRF support also was instrumental in delivering new data with the hope of leading to expanded access to continuous glucose monitoring (CGM) worldwide. A JDRF-funded trial showed that CGM in pregnant women with T1D improved outcomes for both the women and their babies. The information learned will change the standard of care for T1D during pregnancy and support reimbursement and coverage for CGM in women around the globe, especially during pregnancy. [▲](#)



← The 1957 pledge class for Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Washington. "During my four years at the Delt house, all members learned about diabetes and what symptoms to watch out for..."

DON'T LET DIABETES RULE YOUR LIFE

In 1951, Carlton Olson (University of Washington, 1961) was a 12-year-old athlete who had just become involved in school sports. He was playing basketball and was always thirsty, always needing to use the bathroom and losing weight. Carlton's mom died when he was just five years old, and his dad was raising three boys alone. At first, his dad, who had played college sports, thought the thirst and weight loss were related to basketball practice. When they learned from the family doctor the cause was type 1 diabetes (T1D), the doctor told him he wouldn't be able to play sports again.

The doctor referred him to a local clinic with a diabetic specialist who confirmed his condition. The doctor shared a philosophy that Olson took to heart. "Don't let your diabetes rule your life," he said. "You rule it." Inspired by this philosophy, Olson continued to pursue his sports ambitions.

Through the diabetes clinic, Olson learned how to manage T1D. Just three decades after the discovery of insulin, he learned how to give himself shots, what dosage of insulin to take with one shot each morning and how to take urine tests to help control his diabetes. "I acquired a glass syringe, some

needles, a bottle of alcohol to keep my syringe in and some test strips and thus started my diabetes saga. Of course, urine tests only revealed what my blood sugar count was an hour or so ago. These were the horse and buggy days of diabetic control," Olson said.

Olson continued to play football, basketball and baseball through junior and senior high. He was the first-string shortstop every year from seventh grade through high school. At Wenatchee High School in Washington, he earned eight sports letters and was selected as an all-state baseball player. At the all-state game in

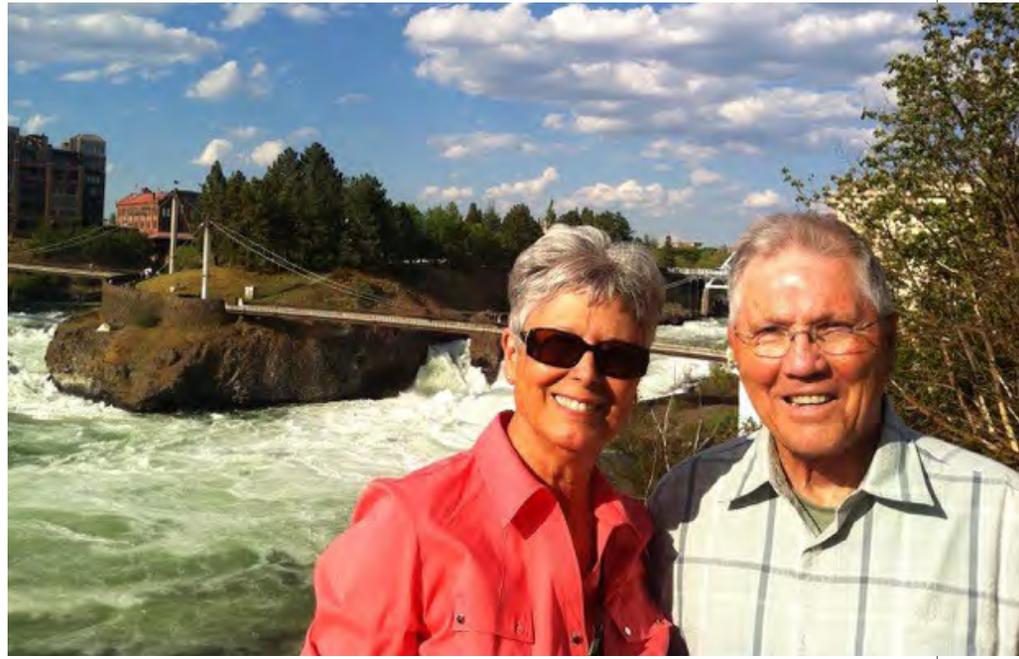
Seattle, he played the first of two seven-inning games, then unexpectedly played the second game after the other shortstop became ill. "As always, I had an extra orange or candy bar or sandwich in my bag for such emergencies," Olson said.

Living day-to-day based on past blood sugar results meant relying heavily on how he felt and trying to recognize the highs and lows of his blood sugars. Until he got to college, he never told anyone he had diabetes. "As I look back, that wasn't a wise thing to do,"

Olson said. "As a Boy Scout, I went on overnight camping trips and went to the first Boy Scout National Jamboree on the Irving Ranch in California in 1953. I didn't want to be considered different. My high school coaches knew as I'm sure my dad told them, and as I was always eating something during a sports contest."

When he was a high school senior, a coach from the University of Washington recruited Olson to play baseball. He accepted a scholarship and enrolled in 1957. Olson also played football, earning a University of Washington freshman football letter in his first semester without his coaches ever knowing he had type 1 diabetes.

He joined the Gamma Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta where his brother was a senior. From the start, Olson made sure his chapter brothers understood the conditions of T1D signs of high and low blood sugars. Olson attributes his decision to



↑ At Wenatchee High School in Washington, Olson earned eight sports letters and was selected as an all-state baseball player.

↑ Olson retired from a career as a stockbroker and mortgage banker in 2002. Today, after living with T1D for 67 years, Olson is in excellent health.

be public on maturity.

“During my four years at the Delt house, all members learned about diabetes and what symptoms to watch out for. This information was listed in the house manual also. Most mornings the brother in the bunk level below me would thrust his foot on the bottom of my mattress to make sure I was awake for the day. Just knowing that my fellow Delts were aware of my condition was most reassuring to me during my school years,” Olson said.

College life in the Fraternity house came with an additional benefit, a kitchen and understanding cook. “Our wonderful and godly cook, Mabel Cheleen, took me under her wing and prepared special dishes sometimes and gave me the key to the huge refrigerator where she kept the cookies. There was always a glass of orange juice ready for low sugar levels,” Olson said.

From childhood through

college and his young adult years, Olson “controlled” his diabetes with one 24-hour insulin shot and urine tests to check his blood sugar levels from the past hour or so. It was not exact science. In 1983, a full 32 years after his diagnosis, managing T1D became easier when Olson began using a glucose monitor. At that time the doctor also changed his insulin dosage to a long-lasting type, plus a short-acting one to take just before meals.

“It was no longer a guessing game regarding my blood sugar levels. Of course, my fingers got a real workout pricking them for blood sugar counts, from four to 10 a day to control my diabetes,” Olson said. “And then in 2010, I got my insulin pump, and the holes in my abdomen from shots were able to be restored.”

The pump provided great relief for Olson. Then, in January 2017, he discovered an accurate continuous glucose monitor system called

DEXCOM which completely changed his life.

“I have only two manual finger pricks for glucose levels to calibrate the CGM each day. This sensor is so accurate that insulin dosage amounts (shown every five minutes) can be figured and taken via my insulin pump from the blood sugar readings seen on my receiver display,” Olson said.

“Now at age 79, I reflect on those pioneer diabetes days and Delt days with satisfaction,” Olson said.

He enjoys annual reunions with his pledge class and takes pride in several of members of his class who served the Fraternity as volunteers. Denny Brawford (University of Washington, 1961) served as Gamma Mu House Corporation president and Delta Tau Delta Foundation board member and Larry Henshaw (University of Washington, 1961) was treasurer for Gamma Mu House Corporation.

Despite a doctor erroneously

telling him T1D would prevent him from playing sports, Olson was inducted into the Wenatchee High School Sports Hall of Fame and was on the 1959 University of Washington baseball team recognized in the Husky Hall of Fame. In 2002, he retired from a career as a stockbroker and mortgage banker.

Today, after living with T1D for 67 years, Olson is in excellent health, a fact he says astonishes his doctor. “Many people pretend like it’s an afterthought. You can’t do that. It’s a serious disease with serious consequences if you don’t pay attention to it as much as you know how and as much as you can afford,” Olson said. “I am so grateful through the past years that research was funded by philanthropic groups and continues today in groups like JDRF, and to have the Delt Fraternity be so involved is admirable. I know there will be a cure for T1D and I would love to be one of those cured.” ▲

DAY OF GIVING

BY THE NUMBERS

\$121,674

TOTAL DOLLARS RAISED DURING THE 28-HOUR DAY OF GIVING



373 TOTAL GIFTS

164 GIFTS CAME FROM VOLUNTEERS AND FORMER CONSULTANTS

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS MATCHES AND CHALLENGE DONORS

Stephen Kimpel • Danny and Jeannie Stith • Keith and Jane Ann Steiner
Dan and Carolyn Dungan • Jimmy Blalock • Aaron and Kelsey Flewellen
Marty and Kathy Becker • Rob and Lynne Shattuck • Edward St. John
Richard and Joan Stark • Jim and Patty Russell • Perry Evans • Bill Sheoris
Chris and Julie Wisbrock • Steve Dillaway • Dave and Cindy Julien
Bryce Olson • Steve and Cindy Vilks • Michael and Karen Shonrock
and four anonymous donors.



**GIFTS BY
PILLARS**

173

TO THE
ANNUAL
DELTFUND

118

TO
CHAPTER
SUPPORT

TOP 10 CHAPTERS

These ten chapters raised the most money during the Day of Giving.



1 GAMMA KAPPA
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

\$2,000



2 BETA PHI
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

\$1,880



3 GAMMA LAMBDA
PURDUE UNIVERSITY

\$1,698



4 GAMMA UPSILON
MIAMI UNIVERSITY

\$978



5 IOTA ZETA
VIRGINIA TECH.

\$950



6 DELTA DELTA
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

\$709



7 OMICRON
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

\$690



8 GAMMA ETA
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.

\$625



9 BETA PSI
WABASH COLLEGE

\$534



10 THETA EPSILON
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

\$450

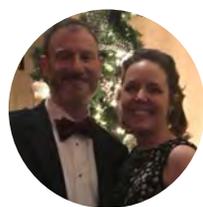
TOP 5 AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors raised more than \$17,500 and were responsible for 120 gifts during the Day of Giving.



CHRIS WISBROCK
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

\$1,854



JEFF PELLETIER
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

\$1,830



ARTHUR VONWERSOWETZ
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

\$1,468



ALEX SCHRIVER
AUBURN UNIVERSITY

\$1,200



JOHN SHEESLEY
EMORY UNIVERSITY

\$1,734

54

TO LEADERSHIP PROGRAMMING

21

TO GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP & HEADQUARTERS FUNDS

7

TO EMERGENCY AND COMMUNITY GRANTS

INSPIRING EXCELLENCE

The Delt Foundation believes everyone who attends Karnea, the greatest of all Delt events, should hear from the most engaging and thought-provoking speakers. The Delt Foundation, through a generous grant from the Annual Delt Fund, is sponsoring several featured speakers at the St. Louis Karnea Aug. 1-5, 2018 including Jamie Clarke and Kevin Hines. Learn more at delts.org/karnea.



JAMIE CLARKE

One of a handful of people in the world who have climbed the Seven Summits—including two summits of Mt. Everest—Clarke is the creator of the successful outdoor retail company, LiveOutThere.com, which has been named one of Canada's fastest growing businesses. Illustrating strong similarities between leading an expedition and an organization, Clarke brings audiences on a unique journey in which he demonstrates the power of teamwork, innovative thinking and an entrepreneurial spirit to conquer any goal. A captivating storyteller with high energy, humor and palpable passion, Clarke's insights have led companies like IBM, Audi and Kraft to seek out his expertise on leadership, teambuilding and perseverance.



KEVIN HINES

Kevin Hines is a brain/mental health advocate, award-winning global speaker, best-selling author and documentary filmmaker who reaches audiences with his story of an unlikely survival and his strong will to live. Two years after he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder at 19 years of age, he attempted to take his life by jumping from the Golden Gate Bridge. He is one of only 34 to survive the fall, and the only one to regain full physical mobility. Hines is the only Golden Gate Bridge jump survivor who is actively spreading the message of living mentally healthy. The fall would break his body, but not his spirit. Today, Hines dedicates his life to saving lives by spreading the message of hope and sharing his art of living mentally well.

MATCHING GIFTS

Programs are an easy way to double or even triple your donation to the Foundation. Such programs typically match all or a percentage of an employee's (or their spouse's) contributions to charitable organizations, making the employer a partner in your personal philanthropy. Simply obtain a matching-gift form from your employer's personnel office, fill it out, and either provide it with your gift or submit it to your employer after your gift has been made. For a listing of potential matching gift companies go to delts.org/matching-gifts.

FILE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT AMONG NEXT GENERATION OF GLOBAL LEADERS



THANK YOU TO THE FOUNDATION FROM NICHOLAS ROSS

I am greatly humbled and thankful to be awarded the File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence. I hope the following letter provides insight into who I am and my understanding of what it means to live a life of excellence.

Service has always been fundamental to my understanding of what it means to be a good citizen, but it wasn't until an alternative spring break trip to Saint Louis that I began to see service as a calling to individuals determined to be a catalyst for social change. Working with urban youth in Saint Louis opened my eyes to the institutional injustice that handicaps so many Americans. I returned to Knoxville determined to do something to fight against injustice. I founded a youth outreach organization that connects college students with inner city Knoxville youth. Our mission statement establishes our goal of inspiring young students through genuine connections with a group of people that many of these students have never interacted with.

In addition to starting this outreach club, I began to use my other involvements to advocate for social change. As an Ignite Serves team leader I led a team of incoming students through service activities, diversity workshops and leadership trainings. This year I was selected to co-direct the Ignite Serves program. I now have the opportunity to guide and inspire fellow students working as team leaders for the more than five-hundred incoming students who participate in the Ignite Serves program. I have also brought attention

to social advocacy in the Delta Delta Chapter. Through community service and urban outreach initiatives, I am showing my Fraternity brothers how to use their privilege to promote change in our community. As I go into my second term as chapter president, I hope to continue to inspire the men of the Delta Delta Chapter to lead lives that radically impact our campus, community and country.

I have been fortunate to benefit from valuable engineering experiences and amazing mentors during my co-op at Bayer Consumer Health, and as a summer research assistant at Oakridge Laboratories and while participating on the research teams of Dr. David Jenkins and Dr. Jon Hathaway at The University of Tennessee. When I graduate, I plan on pairing my background in chemical engineering and economics with my passion for service to begin a career in international development. To prepare myself for this career, I am spending this summer interning in the office of Senator Lamar Alexander and with Imara Microfinance in Nakuru, Kenya, I believe that the key to creating a more free and equal society is found not in isolated service but in visceral community with your fellow man. Whether I am developing this community with my fraternity brothers or my coworkers in Kenya I know that these relationships will continue to serve as the guiding force in my career and life.

*God Bless and Rah Delt,
Nicholas A. Ross (University of Tennessee, 2019)*

THE KEN FILE SCHOLARSHIP



The Ken File Scholarship is awarded to undergraduate members who demonstrate excellence, leadership and academic achievement while living the Mission and Values of the Fraternity.

The scholarship is named in honor of Kenneth A. File (Kansas State University, 1981) and his impact on Delta Tau Delta. File joined the Central Office staff as chapter consultant then continued his work with Delta Tau Delta as director of chapter services and director of program development. He was executive vice president from 1989 to 1996 and served the Foundation as executive vice president of development from 1996 to 2000, then as president until 2011.



IGNITE YOUR PASSION

IGNITE VOLUNTEER JAKE SWEENEY

"I volunteer with Delta Tau Delta because it is fun and rewarding for me to give back to the Fraternity and have a hand in developing undergraduate students."

As a volunteer facilitator Sweeney invests one long weekend each year working with undergraduates during the Ignite program in Rhode Island. He encourages alumni to consider giving back as program facilitators.

"I have gained a great network within the Delt alumni community as well as made friends with

some of the undergraduates who attend. Volunteering has been an asset in my career by giving me the opportunity to practice my presentation and teaching skills and facilitate meetings," Sweeney said. "As someone who travels a fair amount for my job it is a nice break to go to the Northeast for something other than a business meeting."

JAKE SWEENEY
(Colorado State University, 2014)
Littleton, Colorado
Senior Associate at KPMG



To learn more about facilitator opportunities, contact tiffani.ziemann@delts.org.

Ignite is an experience where newly initiated members connect with brothers from across the country in camp setting and begin to define their Fraternity legacy. Brothers work together to look at how Fraternity values help develop well-rounded leaders. Following Ignite, 76 percent of participants feel prepared to take a leadership role in their chapter and more than half go on to hold a leadership position. Learn more at delts.org/ignite.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received at the Central Office between Nov. 1, 2017 and April 30, 2018.

ALPHA

Allegheny College

Glenn O. McClurg, 1939
William H. Gorman, Jr., 1941
David P. Bossler, 1950
Charles C. Stover, 1955
James C. Booth, 1964
Timothy J. Clark, 1983

BETA

Ohio University

John B. Poushey, 1940
Richard A. Reid, 1940
Jack Daugherty, 1949
John L. Sinclair, Jr., 1954
M. Steven Boley, 1964
Daniel A. Ryan, 1974

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

John M. Lukowsky, 1949
Jonathan Drew Flickinger, 2005

DELTA

University of Michigan

John Van Deusen, 1939
Richard J. Schilling, 1948
Thomas R. Sawyer, 1951

EPSILON

Albion College

Ralph W. Parker, 1952
Noel A. Black, 1954
Richard G. Brooks, 1954
Allan W. Davis, 1959

IOTA

Michigan State University

Raymond E. Schmitzer, 1950
David B. Carrigan, 1956
Noel D. Chrisman Sr., 1956

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

Carl E. Yager, 1940
Robert L. Borton, 1949
Julius Kaufman Jr., 1955
David Leigh Root, 1972

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

Ralph H. Turner, 1938
Robert E. Sinclair, 1948
Paul G. Hummel Jr., 1949
Julian Smith, 1951
John E. Moore, 1953

NU

Lafayette College

Alfred M. Gross, 1954
Vincent J. Groblewski, 1959
Lauritz K. Knudsen, 1960
Michael Kijanka, 1965

OMICRON

University of Iowa

Arthur A. White, 1939
Samuel J. Betar Jr., 1950
Gerald E. Lewis, 1956
James R. Cutright, 1957

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

G. Elliott Smith, 1940
Richard T. Neefus, 1969
Michael P. Caruso, 1984

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

Richard L. Whitteker, 1961
Earl R. Wolfe, 1962
Ronald L. Kulbacki, 1963
John O'Donnell, 1963
Philip A. Myers, 1969

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Willard O. Ludke, 1940
Leroy R. Sturn, Jr., 1956

PHI

Washington and Lee University

T. Hal Clarke, 1937
Wilson H. Lear, 1951
Charles Randy Bradley, 1953

CHI

Kenyon College

E. Vernon Jenkins, 1939
Jerome J. Looker, 1958
Walter H. Taylor, 1960
Lee D. Hoffer, 1979

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania

Charles F. Montague, Jr., 1946

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

Joseph H. Huber, Jr., 1938
Donald S. Woerner, 1950
Glen F. Kastner, 1953
John M. Clark, 1963

BETA BETA

DePauw University

Phillips Carruthers, 1939
Kenneth H. Crandall, 1948
Robert M. Radle, Jr., 1952
Bruce R. Danner, 1956
Don Evans, 1962

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Donald R. Easland, 1949
George B. Gates, 1950
Paul A. Brunkow, 1951
Malcolm D. MacArthur, 1954
Roy Gromme, 1957

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

Glenn T. Brinson, 1938
Ralph F. Smith, Jr., 1939
Douglas W. Thornton Jr., 1944
R. Gordon Huff, Jr., 1957

BETA EPSILON

Emory University

John K. Folger, 1943
David Jones, Jr., 1952
William J. Garland, 1962
Gleason L. Wheatley, 1974

BETA ZETA

Butler University

Daniel Gordon Bynum, 1939
Fred W. Rohr, 1951
Kenneth Hanna, 1961
William Richardson, IV, 1979
Thomas Everett Abner, 2015

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

Donald E. Russell, 1938
Howard E. Sargeant, 1948
Lyman R. Hemstreet, 1950
James D. Enstad, 1952
Robert W. Dopke, 1954
Roger J. Anderson, 1955
John G. Lindell, 1955
Garye Morin, 1959
Stephen K. Miller, 1960

BETA THETA

University of the South

Marvin B. Haughton, 1959

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado

John L. Rice, Jr., 1939
Rollin A. Raymond Jr., 1950

E. Carl Rudy Jr., 1952
David D. Blanchard, 1955
Gary L. Christy, 1958

BETA LAMBDA

Lehigh University

Frank R. Dunne, 1954

BETA MU

Tufts University

William A. Martens, 1946
Whitney T. Ferguson, Jr., 1949
Arthur G. Tressler, 1951
Howard T. Rockwell, 1954

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Henry C. Sharp, Jr., 1950
Karl B. Overbeck, 1968

BETA XI

Tulane University

Charles L. Chassignac, 1961

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University

John A. Letherland, 1938
Peter Darmi, 1939
J. Seward Smith, 1939
Ronald B. Hitchon, 1957
David A. Berry, 1959
Junius F. Brown Jr., 1959
Patrick A. Meadows, 1969

BETA PI

Northwestern University

Jesse M. Cobb, 1939
Gordon C. Ebling, 1954
Donald G. Haffner, 1954
Barry F. Gidley, 1956
Andrew B. Cvercko, 1960
Robert B. Serhant, 1960
Brian G. Baillie, 1964
James A. Kline, 1964
Richard S. Clark, 1965
James R. Green, 1966

BETA RHO

Stanford University

William M. Jason, 1948
John B. Whalen, 1956
Chauncey G. Griswold, 1958

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Richard L. Grant, 1956
Charles K. Tomsen, 1956
Robert Klein, 1966
John A. Anderson, 1970
C. John Guenzel, 1974

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois

Carl M. Jensen Jr., 1939
Lawrence H. Hannah, 1946
Jon A. Kreker, 1953
John E. Greenleaf, 1955
Gerald L. O'Neill, 1958

BETA CHI

Brown University

William B. Rozell, 1965

BETA PHI

Ohio State University

Jay T. Marting, 1950
John D. Herrington III, 1956
Robert O. Knowles, 1972
Terrance Lee Roberts, 1973

BETA PSI

Wabash College

Chester P. Francis, 1944
David Hart Wunder, 1950
William K. McConnell Jr., 1956
Michael A. Thibault, 1994

BETA OMEGA

University of California

James Q. Dewitt, Jr., 1953
John M. McKeown Jr., 1966

GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of Technology

Macdonald Curless, 1953
Joseph D. Durkan, 1967

GAMMA GAMMA

Dartmouth College

Gordon L. Newell, 1942
Robert F. Ehinger, 1943
John S. Parke, Jr., 1956
Harold L. Heap, 1961
Mills R. Omalý, 1961
John H. Fitzgibbon, Jr., 1962
Arthur J. Fritz, Jr., 1962
David K. Park, 1962

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University

Kenneth R. Hollen, 1939
Robert Lee Schimmel, 1950
Robert B. White, 1954

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University

Theodore Nelson, Jr., 1940

GAMMA THETA

Baker University

Carl J. Meuschke, 1939

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas-Austin

Fred Chandler, Jr., 1947
Robert K. German, 1947
Thomas Weed, 1957
Francis C. Sullivan Jr., 1961
James Childress, 1970
J. Mack Woodfin, 1970
Ronald F. Yates, 1973
Donald C. Babel, 1974

GAMMA KAPPA

University of Missouri

John L. Ewing, 1951
Charles R. Stinson, 1954
John Maxwell Critchfield, 2021

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University

Byron F. Evans, 1946
Myrton N. Jones, 1948
Charles C. Crail, 1956
Howard B. Greene, 1962
Christopher Herron, 1970
Donald Oedekerker, Jr., 1982
Benjamin Todd Miner, 1997

GAMMA MU

University of Washington

Theodore Blomquist, 1946
Roger O. Davis, 1956
Robert E. Rohr, 1956
Richard Saunders, 1960

GAMMA NU

University of Maine

Melvin W. Morgan, 1954
Chandler Sean Langlois, 2020

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati

Clyde G. Haehnle, 1945
Kenneth R. Lehr, 1960
Donald S. Jordan, 1961
Blaine F. Cunningham, 1962
Gerald G. Hofmann, 1963
Robert Hunter, Jr., 1969

GAMMA PI

Iowa State University

Frank F. Forbes, 1946
John Bredenbeck, 1957
Michael J. Heimendinger, 1963

GAMMA RHO

University of Oregon

James S. Weber, 1938
William R. Curry, 1939
Robert L. Friend, 1953
Leonard R. Overholser, 1956
Richard F. Nicholas, 1966
Barry A. Sullivan, 1966

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh

Francis W. Birnley, 1938
Ralph F. Paige, Jr., 1949
Benjamin Jones, 1950
Robert Runzo, 1950
Perry Richard Swanson, 1955
James M. Donahue, 1960
James N. Cosmides, 1975

GAMMA TAU

University of Kansas

Clayton A. Walker, 1954
Dennis D. Payne, 1961

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami University

George A. Fogarty, 1939
Robert W. Sharp, 1939
John R. Thornbury, 1950
Carmen L. Cozza, 1952
Peter C. Chretien, 1961
William D. Ludeke, 1961

GAMMA CHI

Kansas State University

V. Dale Alquist, 1939
Sidney L. Rieb, 1950
Jimmy R. Fairchild, 1962
L. Devon Miller, 1963
Michael A. Lanning, 1964

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology

John M. Sena, 1940
Alton B. Roberts Jr., 1944
James R. McClure, 1950
Kenneth M. Barre, 1952
Robert C. Broward, 1952
William S. Barnes, 1956
William N. Dye, Jr., 1956
David Bowen Jr., 1959
John B. Kirkpatrick III, 1974

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma

George V. Price, 1938
Richard Townsend, 1939
David L. Walker, 1947
Milton P. Christensen, 1949
William C. McGehee, 1949
Patrick D. Sullivan, 1949
Richard H. Patten, 1953
John Forsythe, 1956
F. Warren Moore, 1958
William R. Denison, 1961
Robert L. Willis, 1966
Daniel G. Walters, 1968

DELTA BETA

Carnegie Mellon University

Derick B. Van Schoonhoven, 1952
Richard W. Mattick, 1958
William F. R. Kaye, 1969

DELTA GAMMA

University of South Dakota

Leroy D. Haberman, 1940
Richard E. Huffman Jr., 1941
William F. Day Jr., 1952
David Paulson, 1957
Wayne A. Olson, 1958
Steven D. Eiesland, 1979

DELTA DELTA

University of Tennessee

Jack E. Keer, 1949
David M. Hull, 1976

DELTA EPSILON

University of Kentucky

Joe McCain, 1956
William R. Platt, 1958
Larry Deters, 1962
John F. Pfeiffer, 1964

DELTA ZETA

University of Florida

Henry V. Hanson, 1952
Lawrence W. Carroll Jr., 1956
James M. Heuck, 1956
J. Ken Wiley, 1961
Michael D. Wilson, 1967

DELTA ETA

University of Alabama

William L. Crocker, 1947
Percy G. Sullivan, 1948
Julius E. Clemons, 1950
J. Paul Meeks, Jr., 1951
Jim T. Nabors, 1951
William P. Stallworth, 1955
Lester N. Waddell, Jr., 1958
J. Kenneth Shull, Jr., 1963
Pleaz R. Chenault, Jr., 1967
John Dees, 1967
Cephas McLaney, III, 1967
Gunter E. Newsom, 1967
Michael W. Kittrell, 1969
John G. Galloway, 1970
J. Richard Holmes, 1971
Michael J. Miller, 1972
John R. Falkner, 1973
William H. Baxley, III, 1975
James Moncus, Jr., 1978

DELTA IOTA

University of California-Los Angeles

William W. Hay, Jr., 1938
George H. Hollingsworth, 1939
Michael F. O'Hara, 1954

DELTA KAPPA

Duke University

Joseph M. Brand, 1947
Bruce K. Goodman, 1947

DELTA LAMBDA

Oregon State University

Lee Wells, Jr., 1940
Laurence E. Darlington, 1951
Larry L. Haller, 1956

Melvin W. Schult, 1956
David E. Cereghino, 1957
Richard G. Christner, 1957
Edwin M. Glasgow Jr., 1957
Bruce H. Jones, 1957
Bruce L. Zumwalt, 1957
Ernie M. Zwahlen, 1957
Charles A. Bigej, 1976

DELTA MU

University of Idaho
John M. Ayers, 1939
Russell Baum, 1951
George R. Crowe, 1962
Kendall J. Paynter, 1966
Richard C. Dean, 1967
Thomas R. Mathews, 1980
Steven Kopke, 1981

DELTA NU

Lawrence University
Dudley W. Pierce, 1952
Freeman W. Born, Jr., 1954
Carey B. Wickland, 1963

DELTA XI

University of North Dakota
Gary D. Mural, 1959
Edward G. Schwartz, 1960

DELTA OMICRON

Westminster College
William H. Guenther, 1946
John D. Altheide, 1950
George D. Groce, 1950
Robert L. Dauber, 1951
Richard L. Duncan, 1951
James D. Mankin, 1955
Robert W. Montgomery, 1964
Michael E. O'Rourke, 1985

DELTA PI

University of Southern California
Edwin F. Illsley, 1950
Brooks S. Horace, 1970
Shawn W. Kelly, 1992

DELTA SIGMA

University of Maryland
Fred C. Jans, Jr., 1951
George W. Edmunds, 1952

DELTA TAU

Bowling Green State University
Peter J. Gallo, 1961

DELTA UPSILON

University of Delaware
Arthur R. Eglington, 1953
Robert Wilson, Jr., 1956
Frederick J. Gradishar, Jr., 1970

DELTA PHI

Florida State University
Robert C. Warner, 1968

DELTA CHI

Oklahoma State University
Carl D. Maddry, 1954
Denis Kearney, 1961
Charles W. Green, 1964

DELTA PSI

University of California-Santa Barbara
Richard E. Bartholomew, 1955
Robert W. Rolph, 1955
David L. McNamara, 1964

DELTA OMEGA

Kent State University
Donald L. Weir, 1936
Martin J. Kovalik, 1939
Wilson C. Turner, 1953
Anthony P. Morelli, 1986

EPSILON ALPHA

Auburn University
William G. Wood, 1959
J. Bryant Bennett, 1975
Steven M. Melendez, 1975
William N. Dickson II, 1978

EPSILON BETA

Texas Christian University
Myrl L. Moore, 1958
Harry D. Aston, 1960
Robert D. Freeman, 1960
Robert R. Farmer, 1966

EPSILON DELTA

Texas Tech University
Kenneth Bass, 1959
J. Windell Smith, 1963

EPSILON EPSILON

University of Arizona
John Thompson, 1982
John R. Augustine, Jr., 1986
Robert Bennen, Jr., 1994

EPSILON ZETA

Sam Houston State University
I. Keith Doucet, 1972
Terry Wood, 1972

EPSILON ETA

Texas A&M-Commerce
James L. Moore, 1963
Joseph C. Ondrusek, 1966

EPSILON THETA

Willamette University
Randolph J. Traeger, 1979

EPSILON IOTA A

Kettering University A
David J. Heikkinen, 1968

EPSILON KAPPA

Louisiana State University
Kelly S. Hereford, 1982
Thomas D. Jewell, 1983
Timothy E. Maillet, 1987

EPSILON LAMBDA

Texas A&M-Kingsville
Jay S. Segrest, 1969
John D. Trevino, 1985

EPSILON MU

Ball State University
Phillip J. Kowalski, 1985

EPSILON XI

Western Kentucky University
W. Morton Napier, 1940
Mark D. Bradford, 1977
Keith S. Wettig, 1979

EPSILON PI

University of South Florida
Richard D. McCullough, 1970
E. Victor V. Dashiell, Jr., 1975

EPSILON RHO

University of Texas-Arlington
Mark R. Plume, 1974

EPSILON PHI

Southeastern Louisiana University
Michael D. Tennyson, 1975
Anthony T. Denicola, 1976

ZETA DELTA

Texas State University
Thomas E. Risher, 1975

ZETA ZETA

Morehead State University
Phillip K. Shay, 1977

ZETA LAMBDA

Western Illinois University
Mark Lignell, 1984

ZETA OMEGA

Bradley University
Matthew Michael Flagg, 1995

THETA OMEGA

Northern Arizona University
Nicholas Austin Putnam, 2004

IOTA DELTA

Quincy University
Steve Michael Krueger, 2000

IOTA THETA

Kennesaw State University
Mitchell Hayden Greene, 2004

CHAPTER ETERNAL NOTIFICATION

To notify the Fraternity of members who have joined the Chapter Eternal, please email Rainbow@delts.org. If possible, include the member's approximate date of death and an obituary.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Memorial gifts may be directed to the Delt Foundation at the address below or online at <https://donate.deltfoundation.org/donate>.

BROTHERS WITHOUT AN ADDRESS

Are brothers from your chapter lost to the Fraternity? Take a moment to reach out and reconnect. Check your chapter's lost brother list. You can search by chapter and last name or graduation year by visiting <http://bit.ly/LostBrothers>.

UPDATE YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION

Don't miss timely updates and events in your area. Be sure your contact information is current including your email address. www.delts.org/alumni/.

DELTA TAU DELTA CENTRAL OFFICE

10000 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038
317-284-0203



Western Plains Division Vice President Brian Booth (Missouri University of Science and Technology, 1997).

VOLUNTEER Q&A WITH BRIAN BOOTH

WHAT INSPIRES YOU TO VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME AS A DIVISION VICE PRESIDENT AND A HOUSE CORPORATION DIRECTOR?

I feel I still owe the Fraternity. I took so much for granted during my short undergrad Delt experience. I realize now most of what I have today can all be traced back to my success at school, the associations I made and what I learned from the brotherhood. Without Deltas and that school, I would not be who I am today or be where I am today.

HOW HAVE YOU BENEFITTED BY REMAINING INVOLVED?

It keeps me feeling young and connected with the 18 to 24-year-old group of undergrads. My involvement also keeps me constantly connected with more than 50 years of Deltas from my chapter and beyond. I feel that I can connect well with others through my experience, so bringing both together is the reward.

If you would like to learn more about opportunities to volunteer with Delta Tau Delta, please contact Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU OFFER TO AN ALUMNUS WHO HADN'T PREVIOUSLY THOUGHT ABOUT VOLUNTEERING?

Please volunteer. Nothing will bring you more joy than giving back to the Fraternity through direct contact with the undergrads. There are many in the Delt community and beyond who can offer a hand, so you don't have to go it alone and try and reinvent the wheel. Feel empowered, but level-headed enough to only take on what you can handle.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAMILY? HOW DO THEY SUPPORT YOUR VOLUNTEER ROLE?

My wife Carrie and I have been married for 11 years and we have two children, Baily age two and Mason age eight. Being a volunteer has commitments that aren't always easy to justify as equal to family, work and other obligations. You have to remember what and who comes first and balance that with the love and backing you get from your family. Carrie loves her Delt, does not always buy-in, but is always supportive. ▲



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DELT STATS

As of June. 18, 2018

130 SCHOOLS 126 CHAPTERS 5 COLONIES

9,594

* UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

5x

Undergraduate membership exceeded 9,000 men for the **FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR** in 2017-18.

UNTIL 2011-12, THE FRATERNITY HAD NEVER REACHED 8,000 STUDENT MEMBERS IN AN ACADEMIC YEAR

 <p>GPA</p>	<p>UNDERGRADUATES ACHIEVED</p> 	<h1>3.1</h1> <p>* GPA DURING FALL 2017 With spring 2018 academic reporting in progress, Delta Tau Delta is on track to post an 11th consecutive term above an aggregate GPA 3.0.</p>
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85

CHAPTERS AND COLONIES REPORTING WERE ABOVE THE ALL-MEN'S GPA

78

CHAPTERS AND COLONIES REPORTING WERE ABOVE THE ALL-FRATERNITY GPA

20

CHAPTERS RANKED #1 ACADEMICALLY ON CAMPUS

#DELTS FORJDRF

\$329,865

* **CONFIRMED TOTAL**

↑ 28% INCREASE FROM LAST YEAR
2017-2018 ACADEMIC YEAR