

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY | SUMMER 2016

RAINBOW

A NEW GENERATION OF

EXPLORERS

**THE PRINCE OF
SAXE-COBURG
& GOTHA**

**HEADLINES
OF THE PAST**

2,108 MILES LATER

WHAT'S IN A BRAND?

MR. 10,000



ALL GOOD THINGS...



International President
Jody Danneman
(University of Georgia, 1988)

As many of you know, I am a big fan of Star Trek in all its incarnations. Recently, I was re-watching the series finale for “Star Trek: The Next Generation.” I love how that episode, titled “All Good Things...” celebrated the future of the franchise while also ending the story lines for the current cast. I realized as I was watching that much like the actors on the series, I find myself in the same “space” as they were when the series concluded its run. My time on the Arch Chapter is just about up, but the work of the Fraternity continues!

When I took office, there were four key areas in the Fraternity’s strategic plan on which I wanted the organization to focus – undergraduate retention, alumni engagement, growth and community service through JDRF, an organization dedicated to funding type 1 diabetes research (T1D).

I was also acutely aware that for any of those initiatives to be successful, Delta Tau Delta was going to need a stronger and more robust communications initiative. After all, being able to communicate concisely, effectively and through the many channels our members use today was going to be critical to the success of any initiative the Fraternity tried to maintain or launch. As you will see in this edition of The Rainbow, at the Karnea and moving into the fall semester - the Fraternity’s new brand look is bold, iconic and encourages our members to explore all that the Fraternity has to offer.

For undergraduate retention, the Fraternity wanted to keep more of its junior and senior undergraduate members engaged in the life of the chapter – but in order to make it a reality, we needed a program that appealed to that demographic. With participation in The Road: The Journey to Excellence at the discretion of each chapter, we’re close to 50 percent “in” today and momentum is building. We expect that number to continue to grow in the next two years, much to the benefit of those chapters and their members.

Alumni engagement continues to be a work in progress. For too many years, the Fraternity didn’t focus on this important part of our

membership, but I am very pleased that we are on the cusp of a complete overhaul of the alumni experience as a Delt. It will begin with our Volunteer Support System for the recruitment, training, monitoring and nurturing of our volunteers working with colonies and chapters. Later, we will expand our efforts into regional alumni groups for networking and brotherhood fellowship.

As for growth, all I have to say is: 10,000-plus undergraduate members! I have always said the world needs more Deltas, and through our expansion efforts and those of our undergraduate brothers increasing their chapter size, we’ve reached that milestone. This initiative started back in the mid-2000s so I am certainly not taking credit for it. I will say that I am very *proud* to have been the president when we hit this historic number and *thankful* to our staff and undergraduate brothers who worked tirelessly to make it a reality.

The Fraternity’s *Ritual* demands that Deltas give back to the society where we live. At the 2014 New Orleans Karnea I challenged us to hit the \$1 million mark in contributions to support the research efforts of our national philanthropy, JDRF. Our brothers responded with enthusiastic energy, hard work and commitment. Delta

Tau Delta has contributed more than \$400,000 in the past two years, bringing our total to more than \$750,000 since the Delta Tau Delta/JDRF partnership was launched at the 2012 Austin Karnea. We are making a difference and I am proud of what Deltas are doing in the quest to eliminate type 1 diabetes.

So, here I am thinking about all good things.

It has been an honor, privilege and (quite frankly) fun to serve as your president. Thank YOU for your faith, support, encouragement and trust. Together, we have gotten a lot done with one of the most amazing brotherhoods in the Greek world. Today Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is the largest it has ever been with the highest GPA it has ever had (consistently over 3.0) and giving back to society in record numbers. We should all be proud.

Yet, there is still much more work to be done. Excellence is not a destination. We must continually build on the successes we’ve achieved and constantly strive to be better. I know that the men of Delta Tau Delta remain committed to that challenge. I look forward to supporting future Arch Chapters in their work of being committed to lives of excellence!

MAGAZINE MISSION

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

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

VOL. 142
ISSUE #3
SUMMER 2016

PUBLISHER

Jim Russell

EDITOR

Jean Lloyd

DESIGNER

Justin Pyles

CENTRAL OFFICE DIRECTORS

Jim Russell, Executive Vice President & Chief Executive Officer

Jack Kreman, Vice President & Chief Operating Officer

Alan Selking, Director of Business Affairs

Andy Longo, Director of Fraternity Programs

Jean Lloyd, Brand Communications Manager

Justin Pyles, Brand Content Specialist

Doug Russell, Director of Leadership Education

Andrew Schreiner, Director of Chapter Management

Casey Krone, Director of Member Education

Ken Tubbs, Director of Chapter Services

Allen Wente, Director of Volunteer Services

ADMINISTRATION

Vicky Halsey, Executive Assistant

Candice McQuitty, Accounts Receivable

Veronica McSorley, Administrative Assistant

Lesa Purcell, Administrative Manager

Theresa Robinson, Administrative Assistant

Kathy Sargent, Administrative Assistant

Wendy Weeks, Accounting Manager

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION STAFF

Maurie Phelan, Vice President Administration

Steve Vedra, Vice President of Development

Cody Dewrell, Leadership Gifts Officer

Dylan Pyne, Director of Leadership Gifts

Carla Parent, Executive Assistant/Facility Manager

Michelle Ehrlich, Accountant

Laura Ginn, Database and Website Administrator

Cherie Baer, Scholarship and Gift Administrator

CONTACT

Contact The Rainbow staff at rainbow@delts.org or 317-284-0203.

Delta Tau Delta is a proud member of the Fraternity Communications Association



FRATERNITY COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION

CONTENTS



FEATURES

WHAT'S IN A BRAND - PG. 7

Delta Tau Delta's brand has evolved over the last 20 years to remain powerful and relevant. Beginning at the Orlando Karnea, Delta Tau Delta members will see more of the new logo, the new color palette, and the new brand identity.

THE PRINCE OF SAXE-COBURG & GOTHA - PG. 16

The first member of a royal family initiated into an American college fraternity, Prince Andreas enrolled at Louisiana State University in 1963 where he befriended the men who went on to charter the Epsilon Kappa Chapter. After graduation, a sense of duty called him to return to Germany to take over his family's business interests.

2,108 MILES LATER - PG. 22

Wittenberg University alumni Trevor Grandy and Andrew Ziminski test their determination as they hike the Appalachian Trail this summer. They hope to reach Mt Katahdin in Maine to claim the honor of thru-hikers in August.

IN EVERY ISSUE

2 **HEADLINES OF THE PAST**

3 **VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

4 **FRATERNITY SNAPSHOT**

5 **FRATERNITY HEADLINES**

10 **EXPANSION UPDATE**

12 **DELT STORIES**

27 **ALUMNI NEWS**

30 **JDRF UPDATE**

32 **SPORT LIGHT**

34 **FOUNDATION NEWS**

38 **CHAPTER ETERNAL**

10 TO 75 YEARS AGO IN THE RAINBOW

HEADLINES OF THE PAST



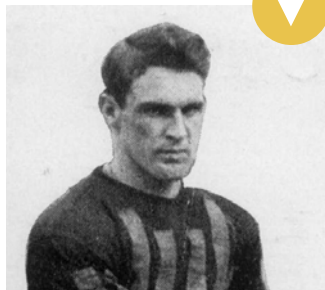
50 YEARS AGO: The famous ride of Sutton and Brown was re-enacted March 5, 1966 by Delts from Gamma Chapter as an active chapter of Delta Tau Delta returned to Bethany College.

75 YEARS AGO (1941)

Addressing the 56th Karnea at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., shortly before his 75th birthday, former international president Edwin Holt Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1889), spoke with pride about the Fraternity's growth -- from approximately 2,800 members to 32,000 -- in his 57 years of membership. Moreover, to its prominence and fulfilment of the Fraternity's prophecy in producing prominent leaders in many fields. "All of this in reality is a mild statement of our amazing progress," he said. "The record calls for vast pride. We yield to no Greek-letter society in offering this exhibit of solid prosperity."

50 YEARS AGO (1966)

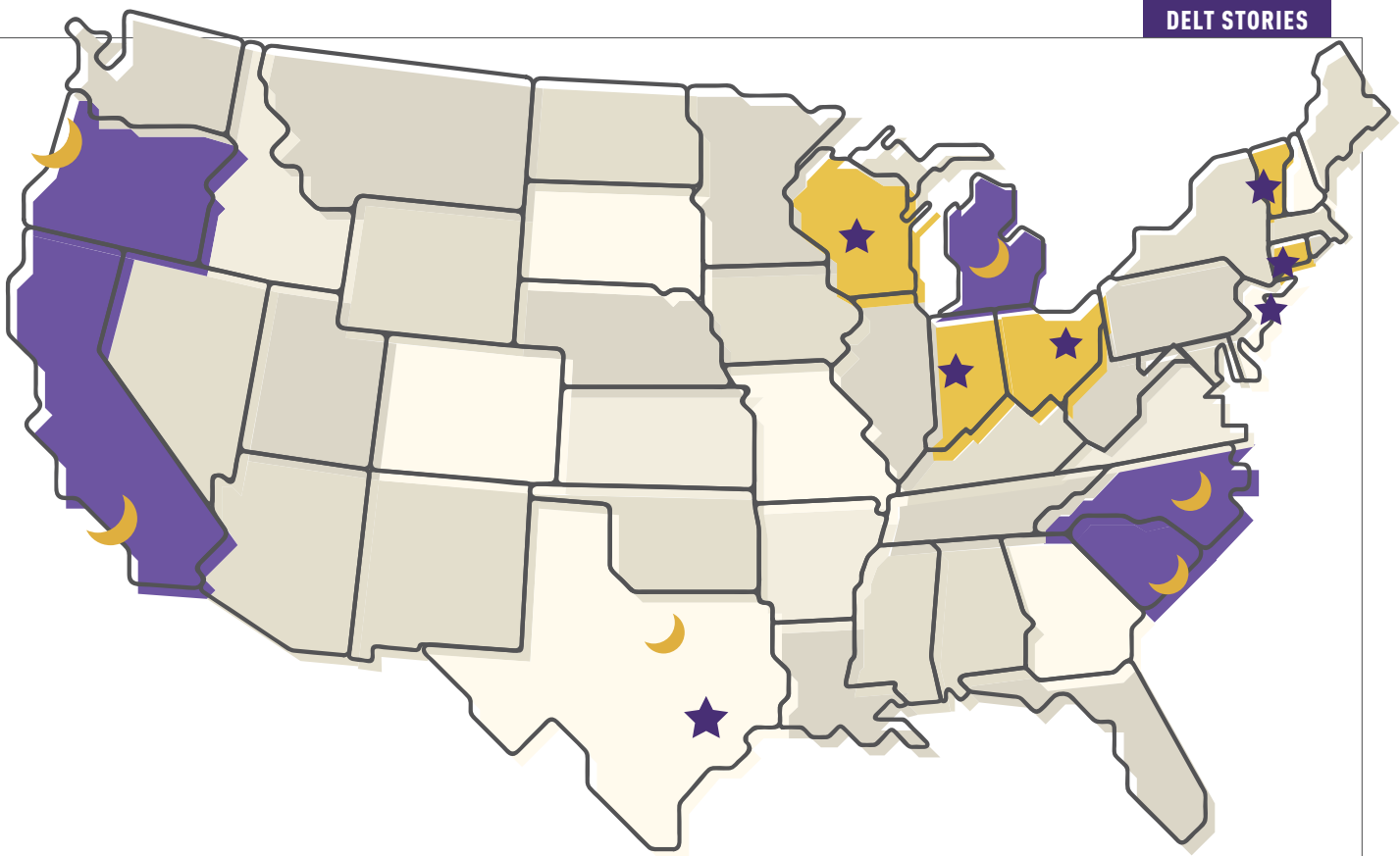
College Football Hall of Fame coach Jess Neely (Vanderbilt University, 1923), announced his intention to retire following the 1966 season after 27 seasons at Rice University and 40 overall. His teams compiled a 207-176-19 record with three Cotton Bowl and one Orange Bowl championship. He entered the Chapter Eternal in 1983 at the age of 85.



10 YEARS AGO (2006)

"How Do Delts Define Diversity?" was the in-depth focus of the summer edition. In the package's opening story, International President Carl Brantley (Georgia Southern University 1975) said, "Just as the make-up of our college students is different today than it was when many of our alumni were in school, it will be very different in the years to come. Let's equip our men to recruit, develop and retain the college men of the future and have our chapters mirror the great melting pot that is America."

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



INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED?

VOLUNTEER WITH AN ESTABLISHED CHAPTER ★

Delta Tau Delta is looking for alumni to volunteer at established chapters including:

- Quinnipiac University; Hamden, Conn.
- University of Vermont; Burlington, Vt.
- Ohio University; Athens, Ohio
- Purdue University; West Lafayette, Ind.
- Texas A&M University; College Station, Texas
- University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire; Eau Claire Wis.
- Monmouth University, West Long Branch, N.J.

VOLUNTEER WITH A NEW CHAPTER 🌙

The Fraternity is also seeking alumni interested in volunteering with potential expansion groups at:

- Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.
- University of Texas at Arlington; Arlington, Texas
- College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C.
- University of North Carolina; Chapel Hill, N.C.
- University of California – Irvine, Irvine, Calif.
- Oregon State University; Corvallis, Ore.

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

FRATERNITY SNAPSHOT

138 SCHOOLS • 131 CHAPTERS • 8 COLONIES



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FRATERNITY HISTORY

10,112

UNDERGRADUATES



UNDERGRADUATES ACHIEVED

3.087*

HIGHEST GPA EVER ACHIEVED IN A FALL ACADEMIC TERM

75

PERCENT OF CHAPTERS AND COLONIES REPORTING WERE ABOVE THE ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE

66

PERCENT OF CHAPTERS AND COLONIES REPORTING WERE ABOVE THE ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE

15

CHAPTERS RANKED #1 ACADEMICALLY ON CAMPUS

2193 KERSHNER SCHOLARS

STUDENTS ABOVE A 3.5 GPA OR ON THE DEAN'S LIST

ZETA ALPHA CHAPTER INSTALLED AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

On Sunday May 1, 2016 Delta Tau Delta welcomed its newest chapter, Zeta Alpha, at Marquette University. The installation festivities which included a chapter retreat, *Ritual* ceremony, and an evening banquet were held at the Aloft Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis.

On Sunday afternoon 35 founders experienced the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* conducted by the Beta Gamma Chapter from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. International Secretary Bruce Peterson (University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee, 1975) presided over the ceremonies and was joined by Northern Division President Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve, 1995). Also in attendance were Delta Tau Delta alumni from UW-Milwaukee, Auburn University and DePauw University. At the conclusion of the ceremony Tim Poellmann (University of Wisconsin – Madison, 2013) was installed as chapter advisor.

The installation banquet provided an opportunity to celebrate the newest chapter in the Northern Division. Executive Vice President for Delta Tau Delta, Jim Russell

(Purdue University, 1975), provided Chapter President Jarrett Smalley (2017) with the Eversole Badge, a gift given to the president of every new chapter to be passed down to each president thereafter. In Russell's address on the current state of the Fraternity he announced the Fraternity is currently larger than ever before as the Fraternity surpassed 10,000 undergraduates for the first time in the 158 years of existence.

Mark Starr presented chapter Guide Patrick Niemaszek (2018), with the chapter Bible, *Ritual* books, and robes. In his address to the chapter he acknowledged the chapter's positive influence on campus thus far and encouraged them to continue to challenge the status quo.

The keynote address was given by Bruce Peterson who emphasized the importance of sharpening your "axe." Peterson said, "While striving to be better, always remember to focus on your tools, knowledge and ensure you are fine tuning your skills to work smarter." To help with the continued self-improvement of each individual member he encouraged the men to attend

the Fraternity's many leadership experiences such as Ignite and the Charge. Following his address he presented Jarrett with the chapter charter with all 35 signatures of the founders of Zeta Alpha Chapter.

Marquette University is a Jesuit Catholic University in Milwaukee, Wis. with just under 12,000 students. Delta Tau Delta established a colony in February 2015, marking the first time Delta Tau Delta had been on campus since 1979 when the original chapter was closed. "This chartering marks the end of a two-year project that started with three determined students who wanted to bring a new fraternity to campus," said Director of Growth Kyle Yarawsky (Morehead State University, 2010). "It was rewarding to see how this group of men, who came together to carve out their own legacy on campus, create a great chapter. I hope the chapter will continue to be a positive influence not only on Marquette's campus but throughout the Milwaukee community."



Thirty-five founders experienced the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* conducted by the Beta Gamma Chapter from University of Wisconsin-Madison.



DELTS JOIN GREEKS TO LOBBY CONGRESS ON KEY ISSUES

Delta Tau Delta and its interfraternal peers continue to collaborate in a spirited effort to bring key issues important to our student members, the overall college experience and the long-term viability of our organizations to the attention of Congress.

Dustin Santjer (University of South Dakota, 2017), chairman of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, was one of 165 student and alumni Greek leaders to participate in a total of 420 Congressional visits as organized by the Fraternal Government Relations Coalition. Also participating for Delta Tau Delta in the April 20 event was Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975).

Conducted annually for more than a decade, the lobbying summit brings leaders of men's and women's fraternal groups to Washington, D.C. Teams of students and alumni, typically comprised of two men and two women, spend a full day on the Hill working to inform members of Congress about our legislative priorities.

Chief among those continues to be the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (H.R. 1718, S. 1002). First introduced during the 108th Congress in 2003 by Rep. Paul Ryan (Miami University, 1992) of Wisconsin, the bill seeks to provide tax deductible fairness for non-profit student housing. If passed by Congress and signed into law, it would allow donors full tax deductibility for gifts made to qualifying 501(c) 3 organizations. Across the interfraternal landscape, it is believed such deductibility would spur significant investment in much-needed new chapter housing and updates of existing structures.

The language in CHIA eliminates an arbitrary distinction in the current tax code that allows colleges and universities to use charitable contributions to build and maintain student housing but prevents other not-for-profit student housing entities from doing the same. CHIA would result in all not-for-profit housing being treated the same under the law.

Fraternities and sororities are the nation's largest not-for-profit student landlord. Collectively, it is estimated Greek organizations own and manage \$3 billion in student housing at no cost to American taxpayers. We house 250,000 students a year in several hundred facilities with a replacement cost and capacity that universities cannot afford to bear. Our houses operate almost exclusively on student rents and we currently are not provided the ability to raise tax-deductible gifts to adequately fund life safety capital improvements.

Broader areas of legislative interest for the FGRC include the preservation of member rights, especially freedom of association and Title IX issues, as well as student safety, college affordability, student success and the preservation of charitable giving. The FGRC's effort is coordinated by our pro-bono lobbying firm Arnold Porter.

For more information about the FGRC, please see www.fgrc.com.

PHOTO: Undergraduate Council Chairman (UGC) Dustin Santjer (right) with former UGC Chairman Alex Schriver (Auburn University, 2010), now chief of staff for Congressman Bradley Byrne of Alabama.



NEW BRAND LOGO

Keeping the timeless look of the square badge while giving it a modern feel by using rounded edges, the new logo bridges our legacy to the 21st century.

BOLD NEW IMAGERY

With an emphasis on exploration and natural themes imagery showcases bold and breathtaking backdrops and inspirational settings.

**DELTA TAU DELTA
IS A FRATERNITY
THAT FOSTERS
EXPLORATION
FOR MEN ON
A JOURNEY.**

EXPLORER PURPLE & EXPLORER GOLD

The updated colors emphasize a bolder, more dramatic palette.

WHAT'S IN A BRAND?

Delta Tau Delta turns 159 years old this year. This makes her older than all the companies currently listed on the Dow Jones Industrial Average. In fact, Delta Tau Delta is 38 years older than the industrial average itself. Delta Tau Delta persists as an elite organization due to an odd dichotomy. On the one hand she meets the challenges brought about by an ever-changing world. On the other hand she cherishes her history and tradition. This almost contradictory situation makes the articulation of her brand a challenge.

A brand is nothing more than the public

essence of an organization. Branding to Delta Tau Delta is not new. The first formal branding exercise occurred in 1996 when the Mission and Values of Delta Tau Delta were firmly established. The brand has evolved over the last 20 years to remain powerful and relevant.

Beginning in the summer of 2015, the Arch Chapter launched an initiative to create a revised brand for Delta Tau Delta and her members. After engaging in rigorous research, focus groups and debate, the Arch Chapter carefully revealed the new brand at the 2016 Division

Conferences on a limited basis. The response has been positive.

Beginning at the Orlando Karnea Delta Tau Delta's members will see more and more of the new logo, the new color palette and the new brand identity. The shift in brand will run through the fall and formally conclude at the 2017 Division Conferences. While it would be impossible to include all the elements of a new brand on one page, a few critical elements are included here. A complete summary of all brand elements will be available on a redesigned www.delts.org beginning in September.

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, programing, 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.



CONNOR HOLLRAH
(Westminster College, 2015)

Born and raised in Columbia, Mo., Connor Hollrah earned two degrees in business administration- finance and mathematics at Westminster College. As an undergraduate in the Delta Omicron Chapter, Hollrah served as chapter treasurer. Hollrah also was a four year starter at left back on the men's soccer team, was involved in student government and the Blue Blazers Investment Committee. Hollrah is returning for his second year as a consultant after traveling the Southeast.



BRENDEN WELCH (Iowa State University, 2015)

Originally from Sioux City, Iowa, Brenden Welch graduated from Iowa State with a degree in supply chain management with a minor in finance. As an undergraduate he served as Yell Like Hell co-chairman as well as Greek Week co-chairman. He was a member of the ISU Blood Drive where he served as the executive of volunteers. He was also a member of Iowa State's Dance Marathon where he was a part of the events committee as well as a master of ceremony. Welch is returning for a second year after traveling the Northern region and is looking forward to working in the Southeast this year.



MARK LIPNICKEY
(Vanderbilt University, 2016)

A native of New York, Mark Lipnickey graduated from Vanderbilt University with degree in history and education studies. As a founding father of the Lambda Chapter, Lipnickey served on the executive committee for the duration of his undergraduate membership, most recently as the sergeant-at-arms. While at Vanderbilt, Lipnickey played ultimate Frisbee and worked as a scenic carpenter for the theatre department. He looks forward to working with emerging leaders in the Fraternity in his first year as a consultant.



LIJAH VANN GARDNER
(Chapman University, 2016)

Lijah Vann Gardner called Petaluma, Calif., home for 18 years prior to enrolling in college. Vann Gardner attended Chapman University in Orange, Calif. where he earned his bachelor's degree in biological sciences. As an undergraduate he served as his chapter as president. Vann Gardner hopes to pursue a career in medicine and/or public health following his time working for Delta Tau Delta.

**JACK MATTERN**

(Albion College, 2016)

Originally from Dearborn, Mich., Jack Mattern earned a degree from Albion College, where he majored in creative writing and minored in German. While he was an undergraduate in Epsilon Chapter, he served as the historian, secretary and new member educator. Mattern is an avid fan of the Detroit Tigers and watches as many games as he can. Following his time as a consultant, he plans to get a job and pursue a graduate degree in higher education.

**ALBERTO SAENZ**

(Eastern Michigan University, 2016)

Originally from Gomez Palacio, Durango, Mexico. Alberto Saenz earned a degree from Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in mechanical engineering technology. While he was an undergraduate in Theta Xi Chapter, he served as the Road chairman, Miss Greek chair, treasurer, and executive vice president. He also served as executive vice president for the Interfraternity Council.

**BOBBY MUSSA**

(University of Iowa, 2016)

Born and raised in Brookfield, Wis., Bobby Mussa graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in computer science with a minor in German. As an undergraduate member of the Omicron Chapter, Mussa served as the director of academic affairs and vice president. Mussa was also the co-chairperson of Phi Chapter of the Fraternal Values Society and was a member of the Order of Omega. Following his post-consultant career, Bobby hopes to begin a career in software development.

**ALEX LINTON**

(University of Cincinnati, 2016)

Hailing from Monroe, Ohio., a small town just north of Cincinnati, Alex Linton earned a degree in marketing from the University of Cincinnati. As an undergraduate in the Gamma Xi Chapter, Linton served as the treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and risk manager. He also served on the executive board for the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and helped create TEDxUCincinnati, bringing TED talks to his campus. Following his consulting career, Linton plans to begin working for his father's construction company.

**ANTHONY SANSONE**

(University of Iowa, 2016)

A Chicagoland native, Anthony Sansone graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in athletic training. Sansone was a Founding Father of Omicron Chapter, serving as Road chairman, guide and chapter president. He was actively involved as a campus tour guide, executive member for the Athletic Training Sports Medicine Club and was a clinical athletic training student with many of the different sports teams at Iowa. Following his chapter leadership consultant tenure, Sansone hopes to become a medical officer with the United States military.

**LEARN WHAT IT
MEANS TO BE A
TRUE DELT BROTHER
AND LEADER
AT IGNITE.**

NOVEMBER 4-6, 2016
NORTH SCITUATE, RHODE ISLAND

NOVEMBER 11-12, 2016
CONYERS, GEORGIA

WWW.DELTS.ORG/IGNITE

FRATERNITY

GROWTH

YIELDS MORE MEN WITH DELT VALUES



OVER THE LAST DECADE THE FRATERNITY EXPANDED TO 50 CAMPUSES, NINE OF THOSE BEGAN AS INTEREST GROUPS AND FORTY-ONE EMERGED FROM STAFF-MANAGED COLONIZATION PROJECTS.



SEVEN CHAPTERS ESTABLISHED SINCE 2006 HAVE BEEN HONORED AS HUGH SHIELDS RECIPIENTS, RANKING IN THE TOP 10 AMONG ALL DELT CHAPTERS.



In May 2006 Delta Tau Delta reached a 15-year high of 6,469 members. In the constant pursuit of excellence, leaders of Delta Tau Delta charted a course to strategically grow the Fraternity throughout the next ten years. These men believed the world needed more men with Delt values and campuses needed more Delt men. The Fraternity began allocating more resources for recruitment and strategic growth through expansion. What has happened since then? Delta Tau Delta undergraduate membership has grown 56 percent and Delta Tau Delta is a recognized leader in fraternity expansion.

Over the last decade Delta Tau Delta expanded to 50 campuses. Nine of those began as interest groups and 41 emerged from staff-managed colonization projects. Through expansion projects in the last decade 2,171 men have been recruited into the Fraternity. Not only have the new chapters helped drive growth for the Fraternity but they have also helped raise the bar of excellence. Seven chapters established since 2006 have been honored as Hugh Shields recipients, ranking in the top 10 among all Delt chapters. Also, five other chapters established in the last decade have been named to the Court of Honor, a recognition bestowed upon the top 20 chapters in the country.

The focus of the strategic growth initiative has been to expand to campuses the Fraternity expects to

be successful at by using a series of metrics including undergraduate enrollment numbers, alumni support in the area, first-year retention rates, six-year graduation rates and evaluating peer organizations on campus. This has helped Delta Tau Delta achieve a 70 percent success rate with expansions in the last decade and a 97 percent success rate in the last five years. When Delta Tau Delta expands to a new campus, resources are committed to ensure success.

While much of the growth has occurred through expansion it does not negate the fact that current chapters have been growing as well. Over the last decade the average chapter size has improved from 56.8 men to an interfraternal leading 73.7 men. That is an increase of nearly 20 men per chapter.

So what do the next 10 years have in store for Delta Tau Delta? It begins with the incoming freshmen class. Delta Tau Delta is what it is today because of the people who wear its badge proudly and live the values daily. It is the future leader on campus, in the community, or leader making a difference in the world. The crescent will continue to increase because the world needs more men with Delt values. At least 13 expansions are in the works in the coming years, each offering an opportunity for young men to chart their own course and leave their own legacy. What legacy will you leave on Delta Tau Delta?



OVER THE LAST DECADE THE AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE HAS IMPROVED FROM 56.8 MEN TO AN INTERFRATERNAL LEADING 73.7 MEN

2016-2017 EXPANSIONS

Record Growth to Extend to Six Campuses

The 2015-2016 academic year was a record breaking year for Delta Tau Delta as the Fraternity surpassed 10,000 undergraduate members for the first time in its 158-year history. The Fraternity is also on a trajectory to experience record growth yet again for the 2016-2017 academic year with expansion scheduled for six campuses. In the fall, Fraternity staff will establish new colonies at the College of Charleston, Michigan State University (Iota Chapter) and Oregon State University (Delta Lambda Chapter).



COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

The first of the three expansions will be at the College of Charleston where recruiting will take place Aug. 29 through Sept. 24. Founded in 1770, the College of Charleston is a nationally recognized public liberal arts and sciences university located in the heart of historic Charleston, S.C. The community is comprised of 17 fraternities and sororities with an undergraduate population of 10,000 students. Founded in 1770, the university's name reflects its history as the oldest college in South Carolina, the 13th oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Beginning Sept. 26 and continuing through Oct. 22 Fraternity staff will work to reestablish the Iota Chapter at Michigan State University. The former Iota Chapter last operated in 2004. Delta Tau Delta first opened at MSU in 1872 and closed in 1897. The Delt flag returned in 1947 and closed yet again in 1997. Throughout Iota's history a total of 1,634 men took their fraternal oath. Michigan State is the nation's pioneer land-grant university and is one of the top research universities in the world. Located in East Lansing, MSU is home to 37,000 undergraduates and a Greek community of 63 fraternities and sororities.



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

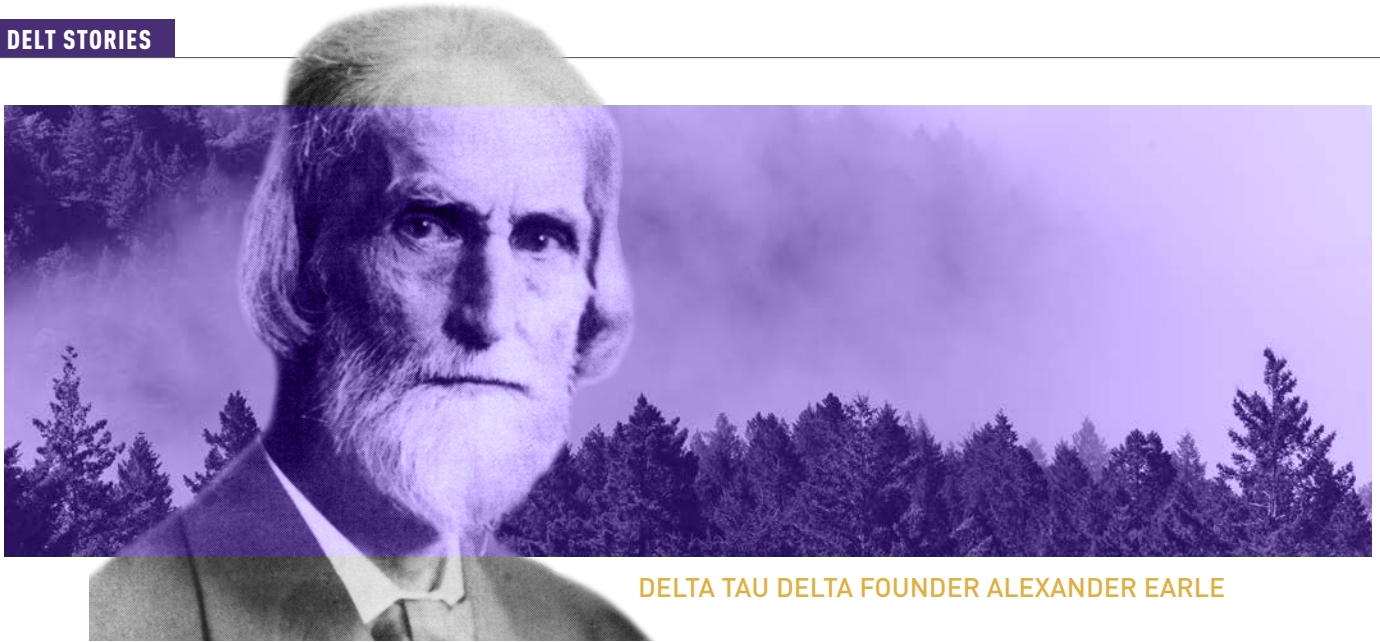
Closing out the fall semester Fraternity staff will return another Delt flag, this time to the Pacific Northwest at Oregon State University. Staff will begin recruiting Oct. 10 and will complete its work on Nov. 5. The Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State was established in 1930 and closed in 1999 with 1,403 initiates. Founded in 1868 as Oregon's land-grant university, Oregon State University is located in Corvallis, Ore. and recognized as a premier research institution. The university has approximately 30,000 undergraduates.

WATCH FOR SPRING EXPANSION NEWS

Staff will also work to begin making arrangements for spring expansions at University of California-Irvine, University of Texas-Arlington, and University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

GET INVOLVED

Anyone interested in volunteering or attending events for any of the expansions for the 2016-2017 academic year can get more information by contacting Allen Wentz, director of volunteer services, at allen.wentz@delts.org or 317-284-0203.



DELTA TAU DELTA FOUNDER ALEXANDER EARLE

AN EXPLORER AT HEART

Ever the genteel Southern gentlemen, a humble Alexander Earle would likely never define himself as an explorer. Delta Tau Delta is blessed by having founding fathers with uncanny humility. In fact, most Fraternity leaders believed him to be dead because they had lost contact. By chance he was discovered in the early 1900s as an elderly man who was still very much alive as a resident of a Confederate Veterans home in Austin, Texas. He died after a brief illness in December 1916.

Those who knew him, however, understood Earle was very much an adventurer. Throughout his life following graduation, Earle consistently answered the call to his family, country and Fraternity. The following material is excerpted from the January 1917 issue of the *Rainbow* (Volume 40, Issue 2).

Brother Earle led an eventful and wandering life since the close of the Civil War – the last four years within the quiet shelter of the Confederate Veterans' Home. Here the Gamma Iota actives were able to show him many little attentions, entertain him frequently at the Chapter House and brighten his declining years with warm rays of brotherhood from the Fraternity that he helped to bring into existence at old Bethany, fifty-eight years ago.

[Earle] espoused the cause of the South in the war between the States, and joined the Second South Carolina Volunteers. He served in North Virginia one year; after which he organized a Cavalry Company and fought as Captain until the close of the war.

At the close of the war, having lost all, [Earle and his family] fitted up a wagon and team and came to Arkansas overland

route. After two months of hardships, he arrived near Camden, Ouachita County and located for several years raising six children with his wife Henrietta.

Fellow founder Jacob S. Lowe credited Earle with the vision of beginning chapters of Delta Tau Delta beyond the walls of Bethany College.

“A. C. Earle was one of the original group of students that instituted the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, at Bethany College... I do recall, however, he favored the policy of establishing chapters in other colleges. It is generally accepted by the older members of Gamma Chapter that Earle was their installing officer. The founding of Gamma seems providential for by the faithfulness and loyalty of this chapter the Fraternity survived the shock of war.”

In some of the final letters authored by this remarkable man, Earle himself recognized the significance of his advocacy for expansion. Indeed, his desire to push beyond the friendly confines of Bethany College are probably his most enduring legacy.

“[When] the war clouds began to appear most of the southern boys went home – and I am compelled to say that to those who remained and to the chapter at Liberty is due to the honor of preserving the Fraternity and nursing it back to life. But principle on which it was founded appeals with ever potent power to the student life.”

Read more about Alexander Earle and the other founders via the *Rainbow* archives at <http://www.deltatadeltaarchive.com>.

AVIATION TO SPACE EXPLORATION



Thomas Ken Mattingly, II (Auburn University, 1958) is one of only 24 people who have flown to the moon. He was a student at the USAF Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB when he was selected as a member of the fifth group of astronauts. He served as a member of the support crews for Apollo 8 and 11 and played an important role in the development of the Apollo spacesuit and backpack.

He had an interest in aeronautics at an early age. "I think it's in my genes," Mattingly said. "As a kid, my earliest memories all had to do with airplanes. My dad worked for Eastern Airlines. Before I had any idea what that was my toys were all some kind of airplane, and any picture that you could glean from when I was a child, they always had an airplane in it. I don't think there was ever anything conscious about the fascination with flight, that was just all-consuming."

From his childhood Mattingly remembers going to the airport to watch airplanes, the way the generation before his watched trains. Through his father's

work with Eastern Airlines he had access to an airline pass and would occasionally ride a DC-3 to the end of a route and back. He never got off the plane, just gazed out the windows as they flew.

Mattingly's first ride on a non-commercial plane was when he was at Auburn where he enrolled on a Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship. A neighbor who was a Marine colonel arranged to fly him home to Miami in a Douglas AD which was a propeller driven plane that Mattingly calls a "real airplane."

He took aeronautical engineering in college and volunteered for flight training when he graduated from college and got his commission, but he wasn't selected. He was initially assigned to a ship in dry dock in Philadelphia, but was later selected for flight school. He flew carrier based aircraft and served the Navy with distinction as a pilot with 4,700 hours of flight even before being selected as an astronaut by NASA in 1966.

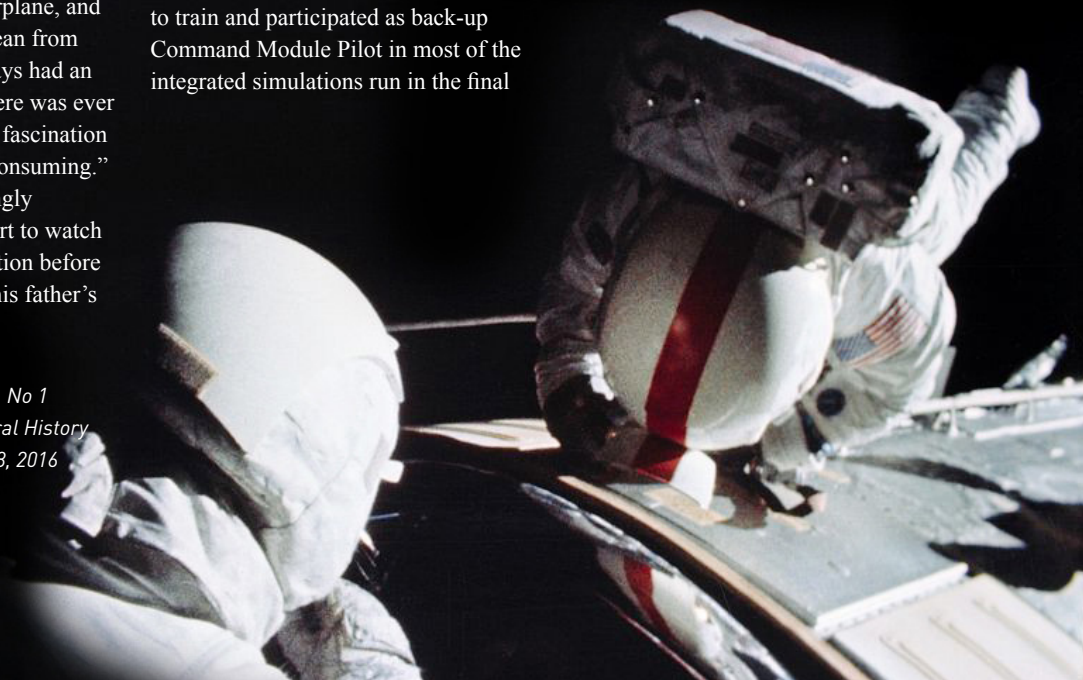
Although he was never officially named as a member of the Apollo 11 back-up crew, when the original back-up Command Module Pilot Bill Anders accepted a job at the White House, Mattingly filled the role. He began to train and participated as back-up Command Module Pilot in most of the integrated simulations run in the final

months before the Apollo 11 launch.

He was selected as Command Module Pilot for Apollo 13 but was removed from the crew three days prior to launch because of exposure to German measles. When problems aboard Apollo 13 attributed to human error and technical anomalies put the crew's return in jeopardy, Mattingly developed a strategy for their safe return. He subsequently served as Command Module Pilot on Apollo 16 in April 1972.

From 1973 to 1978, Mattingly served as the head of the astronaut support team for the Shuttle program and served as back-up Commander for the second and third missions. In 1982, Mattingly made his first Shuttle flight as Commander of the fourth mission and then, in January 1985, commanded the 15th mission. After leaving NASA, he served as Director, Space Sensor Systems, U.S. Navy Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command and then Director of the Utilization and Operation, Grumman Space Station Program Support Division in Reston, Virginia. He logged an additional 265 hours in space and received NASA's Distinguished Service Medal. In 1972 he was awarded Delta Tau Delta's Alumni Achievement Award.

Sources: *The Rainbow*, Vol. 124, No 1
 NASA Johnson Space Center Oral History
 Project, Rebecca Wright, May 28, 2016



DRIVEN BY CREATIVITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

In his quest to turn his creative, artistic and analytic abilities into a career, Daren Sadowsky (Tulane University 2007) ventured from his native New Jersey to Louisiana for a five-year architecture program. His drive to pursue his academic and career goals led to unexpected allegiances with the city of New Orleans -- and Delta Tau Delta.

At first Sadowsky didn't consider joining a fraternity. The negative stereotypes were a turnoff, so when recruitment began in January he hadn't even walked down the street where the fraternities were located. He did end up checking out a few chapters. "I kept going back to Delt for the simple reason that they remembered my name. They had gotten their charter the September before. They sold me on how, if I was interested in leadership, I could rise to an influential position and do something. That was appealing to me."

While he focused on his architecture studies, Sadowsky thrived with opportunities that came with being an undergraduate Delt. "I like to create things. I'm a critical thinker and I enjoyed that overlap which was what was so appealing about running a fraternity."

In his third year of college Sadowsky and about 20 Deltas came back early to help with freshman move-in and to meet new students. Hurricane Katrina loomed in the Gulf, and as the move-in process began Tulane made the call to evacuate. Sadowsky left the city with a group of Deltas who caravanned



Daren Sadowsky in the heart of the French Quarter by his favorite New Orleans landmark, Jackson Square.

"I LIKE TO CREATE THINGS. I'M A CRITICAL THINKER AND I ENJOYED THAT OVERLAP WHICH WAS WHAT WAS SO APPEALING ABOUT RUNNING A FRATERNITY."

to San Antonio to stay with a brother's family. What first seemed like an extension of summer vacation quickly turned into a grim reality as they watched television reports and learned about the catastrophic impact of the hurricane.

"We got out unscathed and were very fortunate. Our house wasn't damaged. We were very lucky," said Sadowsky. Tulane's campus did suffer significant damage, and the school remained closed for the semester. Sadowsky spent the semester at Washington University waiting for Tulane to re-open and working with other members of the chapter's executive board to figure out how to resume chapter operations. He kept his degree on track but couldn't wait to get back. "It was a nice place and a nice school, but I realized how much I missed New Orleans.

In January it was like a family reunion having everyone back together."

Following graduation Sadowsky landed a job at one of the biggest architecture firms in New Orleans. In the years immediately after Hurricane Katrina, Sadowsky saw New Orleans come together to rebuild, and was honored to be play a role in the rebuilding process. He worked on large-scale projects like airport terminals, schools, libraries and the renovation of the Super Dome. As an architect, the historical aspect of rebuilding was meaningful.

"Trying to hold onto history with buildings is always a challenge to moving forward. We did more critical thinking about how we build things now that will survive, that won't wash away. Trying to figure out how you can build a city that

won't crumble next time a storm comes. It was a responsibility to get the city back on track," Sadowsky said.

Inspired by the men who recruited him to the Fraternity, Sadowsky also felt a responsibility to the Beta Xi Chapter. He has volunteered with the House Corporation since graduation and served as assistant advisor for *Ritual* and membership before a stint as chapter advisor.

"Volunteering is neat because you get to give back to the students and help them see that there's more to it in terms of leadership," Sadowsky said. "I remember that the people who worked for two or three years to get a charter, entrusted something to my class and we took it very seriously. We felt a responsibility to them. There's a legacy here and I never lose sight of that. It's an honor and a privilege and something that really defines me. I acknowledge what was given to me and my responsibility to make it better."

Today Sadowsky is a project architect with Torre Design Consortium, one of the few firms in the country that designs zoos, aquariums, splash parks, golf courses and plazas. The work is imaginative and creative and gives Sadowsky a whole different sense of satisfaction.

"You're building a whole environment. You're able to provide that for people and you might hear someone say, 'I had such a great experience. I felt like I was actually in the jungle and that's what I like,'" he said.



JAY KEASLING

A PIONEER IN SYNTHETIC BIOLOGY

Jay Keasling (University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1986) wants to make biology easier to engineer and as a pioneer in synthetic biology, he is leading the way.

Keasling grew up on a farm in the small town of Harvard, Neb., raising pigs and cattle, corn and soybeans. He earned a Regents Scholarship and enrolled at his father's alma mater, the University of Nebraska, in the fall of 1982. With plans to go to medical school, he majored in chemistry and biology. When he realized what he really loved was research, he enrolled at the

University of Michigan as a graduate student and earned a Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

He moved westward for post doctorate work in biochemistry at Stanford University followed by the faculty position he's held at the University of California - Berkeley for almost 24 years. A professor of chemical and biomolecular engineering and of bioengineering, he is also Berkeley Lab's associate lab director of biosciences and CEO of the Joint BioEnergy Institute focused on engineering biology to produce biofuels.

In his quest to engineer

In his quest to engineer biology, Keasling's work has made a tremendous worldwide impact saving lives of those afflicted with malaria.

biology, Keasling's work has made a tremendous worldwide impact saving lives of those afflicted with malaria. As one of the most severe health problems in the world, malaria is a leading cause of death and disease in many developing countries, especially in tropical and subtropical areas. Half of the world's population lives in areas at risk of malaria transmission according to the World Health Organization. In 2012, malaria caused more than half a million deaths.

In the early 2000s, Keasling led a UC Berkeley research team in the development of engineered yeast microbes to synthetically produce artemisinin, a powerful anti-malarial drug. The original drug, made from a plant, typically carries a market price beyond the reach of those who need it most.

"Artemisinin has been out as an anti-malarial drug for about a decade, but it goes through periods of being too expensive and not in high enough supply so it seems that a lot of children and people who have malaria which tend to be very poor people in Africa and Southeast Asia and South America don't have the money to buy the drug," Keasling said. "When we took the genes out of the plant and put them into yeast it's just like brewing beer now except rather than ethanol coming out of the yeast, this antimalarial drug does."

The result is a reduction in both the cost and the time it takes to produce the drug. According to Keasling, about 15 million people have benefited

from the synthetic artemisinin and when it's in full swing in the next few years somewhere between 100 and 200 million will benefit from it annually.

Keasling is also working to reorder the production of energy, as his work extends deeply into finding fuel alternatives. "Using biology you can synthesize the same chemicals that you would normally get from petroleum but do so in a more environmentally friendly way," Keasling said.

"In producing biofuels, we work on fuels that are a direct replacements, so hydrocarbons that directly replace gasoline, diesel or jet fuel. When you produce those from say, crop waste or any kind of waste material you put no additional carbon in the atmosphere because the plants that generate those fuels from took carbon out of the atmosphere when they grew. Unlike burning petroleum-based fuels where you're adding carbon to the atmosphere, in this case you add no additional carbon so it's generally good for the environment."

The complexity of engineering biology means these developments take time. There are many risks and unknowns according to Keasling, but the global impact is beyond measure.

"I think biology can really solve a huge number of problems we have in getting affordable therapeutics, carbon neutral and environmentally friendly fuels, producing chemicals that won't damage the environment that might biodegrade after we throw them away," said Keasling.



ANDREAS
MICHAEL
FRIEDRICH
HANS
ARMIN
SIEGFRIED
HUBERTUS

THE PRINCE OF SAXE-COBURG & GOTHA

BY KERRY HARDING (BALL STATE, 1982)



Andreas M. Von Coburg
(Louisiana State University, 1965)

Twenty-five years ago, I was walking down a small cobblestone street in the tiny Austrian village of Grein. Ahead of me loomed my destination, a large ochre-colored castle perched atop the area's highest peak.

A late-model Audi roared past, then abruptly stopped, the window lowered and a friendly looking man in his early 40s waved and asked in perfect English, “Are you Kerry?” Confirming that I was, he extended his hand and said, “I’m Andreas! It’s very nice to meet you.”

So began one of the most uniquely memorable experiences of my life – the chance to meet Andreas Michael Friedrich Hans Armin Siegfried Hubertus, styled as His Highness Prince Andreas of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Duke of Saxony and better known as “Andy” to his American friends—the first member of a royal family to be initiated into an American college fraternity.

He was born March 21, 1943 at Casel Castle in Lower Lusatia in Brandenburg, which was one of the hunting estates of his maternal grandparent, the only child of Prince Friedrich Josias of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (1918-1998) and the Countess Viktoria Luise of Solms-Baruth (1921-2003).

“During the last few months before the end of World War II,” the Prince lamented, “the world as my parents and grandparents had known ceased to exist. Germany unraveled and the great promises Hitler had once made, the elixir he used to gain popular support, turned into tremendous tragedy. General George Patton, an American general of great distinction, found Coburg in the path of his army. He showed considerable deference to Grandfather Coburg and initially agreed that he could remain living in the Prince’s Bastion at the Veste Coburg. Later, once Patton had moved on, his successor decided that the Coburgs need to experience a bit of suffering. Grandfather Coburg was forced to abandon the Veste and seek refuge at Callenberg Castle before being arrested and sent to prison for detention and interrogation.”

The Prince and his mother remained in Coburg under the

protection of Grandmother Coburg who tried her best to support them while also doing what she could to alleviate the harsh conditions under which her husband had to live in prison. She also worried about her youngest son, the Prince’s father, who would one day be expected to act as the Head of the House of Coburg.

The Prince reflects, “Several weeks after my mother’s parents arrived at Steinwändt, my father arrived quite unexpectedly in Coburg. His condition was shocking but after having been interrogated in a British prison, they realized he had played no role in the Nazi hierarchy and released him.”

“About this time,” remembers the Prince, “in Coburg in particular and Germany at large, there was destruction everywhere. The largest share of the family’s properties in Thüringen and Gotha were lost once the Soviet Union gobbled up that important portion of Germany. The Coburgs and, my mother’s family, the Solms along with many other aristocratic families, lost considerable estates, works of art, real estate, hunting grounds, etc. All the lands in Austria, particularly our Greinburg estate, were under Russian sequestration and, for the time being, were lost to us. My father, who seemed to always avoid hard decisions and the great effort that is required of us, chose to make a quick exit rather than stay behind and help his parents.”

“My mother was quite shocked when my father decided to leave Coburg. Faced with father’s decision, and much to the deep annoyance of the rest of the Coburgs, Mother made arrangements for us to depart Coburg and make our way to her parents’ hunting retreat in Steinwandt. There, she believed, she would be received with open arms and at least would count on the support of her parents given the very difficult decision she had reached: to divorce.”

About that time, her brother befriended Col. Richard Whitten

(Tulane University, 1933), then a captain in the U.S. Occupational Forces. Capt. Whitten had come to Steinwändt to visit and met the former duchess. The young Prince was sitting on his mother's lap and Whitten asked her where his father was. She explained that she had recently divorced and he told her that he, too, was divorced.

His mother initially thought that Capt. Whitten would simply be a "flirtation" and felt that was completely harmless. She was single, had never really dated and, in his pressed uniform he was attractive and seemed quite taken with her. She later realized this had become a courtship and he eventually said to her, "My mind is made up – I want you for my wife."

Convincing the Prince's mother to marry him was the least of Capt. Whitten's problems. As he, an American officer, was marrying a citizen from a former enemy country, an endless array of paperwork had to be presented to the authorities who could not believe that she had not been involved in any Nazi organizations. Once she was interrogated, the investigators were satisfied and his mother and Col. Whitten were allowed to marry. The ceremony was performed by the head of the Lutheran Church in Austria.

The Whitten family first lived in Salzburg, moving to Whitten's native Louisiana in 1948. Being fully bilingual at the time, whenever the young Prince would use a German word or phrase, his school friends and classmates would taunt him with cries of "Kraut! You are a Kraut"—a term as derogatory and offensive then as the "n-word" is today. Because of that, his family began phasing out the use of German at home and, eventually, he reached a point where most of the German he had learned was lost.

As is typical of military life, the family was transferred numerous times during the Prince's childhood – El Paso, Texas; New York City, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, La., Palm Springs, Calif., among

others. In 1963 at the age of 18, he headed off to Louisiana State in Baton Rouge as a political science major, later switching to business administration.

While at LSU, he tried his best to be active and involved in campus life including joining the ROTC. He later met a group of guys with the ultimate goal of starting a Delt chapter there. His stepfather was a Delt and a family friend, David Butler, (Tulane University, 1964), sent letters of recommendation on his behalf. The Prince reflects, "At the time, going around, meeting all of the members just gave me a good feeling. I got the chance to meet my stepfather's friends and people like Wiley Sharp, (Tulane University, 1954). You could just see how much they all enjoyed their fraternity experience."

At first, no one knew he was Prince Andreas – to his friends, he was just "Andy." Somehow, the people high up in the university's administration found out and, all of a sudden, he started receiving invitations to all of the debutante balls and other elite social events. Frankly, he resented the new attention and found that he didn't really like being a part of that crowd.

A mediocre student, of his time there, he reflects, "I liked going to the French Quarter, as it was a lot of fun. We drank French coffee and ate donuts. We were happy-go-lucky youngsters, typical of that period in one's life, focused on one thing only: fun. I have to be completely honest and say that my best subject in college was girls. Because my grades were so lackluster, I had to get out of school for a semester... I was just not made for it. I went to Coburg to stay with my grandmother, hoping I could figure out what I wanted to do with my life."

When he returned to school a semester later, his life took a dramatic turn. Having come of age during his time away in Germany,

▼ Built in 1225, the Veste Coburg or Coburg fortress is one of Germany's largest castles. In the 20th century, the castle was the residence of the Prince's grandfather, Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and a grandson of Queen Victoria.



he discovered that the U.S. did not allow dual citizenship for adults and, by American law, was forced to choose. Either way, he would be drafted to serve in the military and he could remain an American citizen and serve in the Vietnam War, a war that he did not believe in or support or, instead, return to Germany and join the military there. After a great deal of soul-searching, he picked Germany, knowing that, as the eldest son and successor to the Duke of Coburg title, all that the family owned would someday be his. All his life, his mother hand instilled in him a sense of duty that, sometime, he must ultimately return to take his place as the head of the House of Coburg. "And," he said candidly, "with all that was waiting for me, it would have been stupid of me not to."

Renouncing his American citizenship, he wrote a letter to the State Department and said he had to return to take over his family's business interests in Germany and Austria and, being forced to choose, though he was not anti-American at all, was opting for his German heritage and all that that would entail. He graduated from LSU in 1965, and made the move to Germany permanent, narrowly missing the Fraternity's chartering of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter a half-year later.

Arriving in Germany, he enlisted in the German army for two years, serving in Eutin. After fulfilling his military service, it became time for him to learn the family trade: timber and forestry management. He first went to Castell to learn how to trade timber at Markt Bibart. Then, he went to Leiningen to work at a sawmill. In 1968, he interned with Müller & Sohn, importers of foreign wood and then for the Japanese firm of MITSUI in Hamburg, where he trained as a timber merchant.

He reflects, "When I arrived in Germany, I had little contact with any of the other royal and princely families. In fact, I knew very few people. I had been away for nearly two



decades and had not grown up in close contact with any of these people. Hence, when I settled in Hamburg, I had to make my own friends. I longed for company. I was young, could afford a good life and wanted someone to share good times with."

A friend was dating the sister of a beautiful commoner named Carin Dabelstein and arranged for them to go on a blind date. They started dating in 1966 but both were too busy with their careers to settle down. He introduced her to his Grandmother Coburg who, approved of his choice even

though she was not of a royal bloodline. The Prince says, "The line had to continue. She had lost a son during the war. Her eldest son had had a miserable life. He made mistakes so why

to be born in the city that bears his family's name. (As an aside, when I first met Alexander in 1991, he was a 14 year old who impressed me by showing me the tricks he could do on his bicycle. We recently reconnected on Facebook and, now in his 30s, he is popular, confident and an integral part of the family business.)

With the death of his Grandfather Coburg, Prince Andreas succeeded as head of the House of Coburg in 1988. The next year, on November 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall, the symbol of political oppression that had failingly attempted to cut off part of Germany from foreign influence, finally fell victim to global political pressure. At the time, the Prince was hunting in Karwendel, a beautiful property the family owned in the Austrian Tyrol section of the Alps. When he drove from Karwendel to Coburg, he discovered that some 70,000 East Germans had invaded the town in an attempt to escape the Iron Curtain.

The bulk of the family's properties and real estate had been located in Thüringen which, at the end of WW II, had been given to the Soviet Union. The city of Gotha then fell under Russian control and, once the Russians arrived, his Grandfather Coburg knew that there was nothing they could do to salvage the ducal collections housed at Friedenstien Castle, much less any of their other many estates like Reinhardsbrunn and Oberhof.

The Prince reflected, "Everything, from forests and agricultural lands, to castles and hunting lodges, along with priceless artwork was lost to us. The only properties left to the Coburg Family were what we had in Coburg and Cellenberg, as well as the Austrian holdings. However, since Austria had been placed under Russian oversight,

not look positively to a new beginning with Carin and me?"

Since Carin was a commoner, the marriage was, as required by decree, approved by Andreas' father, Prince Friedrich Josias. They were married civilly in Hamburg on June 18, 1971, and the religious ceremony followed six weeks later. Their first child, Stephanie, was born in 1972 and three years later, Hubertus, who shared the name of two of the Prince's uncles, Hubertus Coburg and Hubertus Solms, was born. In 1977, the couple's third child, Alexander, became the last Coburg prince

even Grein Castle and the thousands of acres of land they owned around it were, for a time, lost to us.”

Those were difficult times for the Coburg family. Financially, they faced ruin. Politically, they were in the middle of a political mess caused by his Grandfather Coburg’s support of and association with the Nazi movement. Rebuilding the family’s future seemed, at times, insurmountable but one to which his Grandmother Coburg and her advisors committed to do.

In June 1990, the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic (also known as East Germany) finally signed an agreement allowing for free movement of all Germans. Now the Prince and his family could finally enter the GDR. Being able to safely cross there, the Prince drove around all of the family’s former properties. He wanted to see with his own eyes what had happened to their real estate, properties, hunting grounds, forests, lodges and castles, being careful not to upset anyone while he compiled an inventory of what was left so he could prepare for when the issue of restitution was finally raised.

Meanwhile, as the years flew by, he kept in touch with the American friends from LSU who had loved and accepted him because of who he was, not what he was. As far back as 1985, fellow chapter founding father and best friend Tom Sharp had talked to him about getting initiated but the timing never worked out. In the winter of 1991, Sharp wrote to the Prince and informed him that, in April of that year, the chapter would be celebrating its 25th Anniversary. This was the time. This was the place.

AS HIS DELT BADGE WAS PINNED TO HIS BREAST BY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT DAVID NAGEL, THE PRINCE’S STEPFATHER, COL WHITTEN’S EYES WELLED WITH TEARS. HIS DEEPEST WISH OF BEING ABLE TO CALL THE PRINCE “BROTHER” AS WELL AS “SON” HAD FINALLY BEEN REALIZED.

In 1993, the Prince and his mother returned to his birthplace, her parents’ former estate in Casel. The house was in a bad state. The Russians had burned all the furniture. What valuables had been left behind when her parents fled were all gone, probably taken to Russia.

When the subject of restitution finally surfaced, there were two

major issues at stake: the family’s land and the artistic-cultural legacy, which included the ducal collections and various castles and palaces. The Prince initially sought compensation for both, preparing his due diligence assisted by a team of savvy lawyers. The Prince reflects, “While conducting our searches in the state archives, which I knew would be necessary to gain a solid footing when negotiating with the government, I struck it lucky. An old man informed us that there was an old Russian order stating that the confiscation of international property would not be allowed. Since the Coburg Family Foundation, the legal owner of the family’s holdings was such an institution, I knew I was on good footing. If I treated the authorities with respect, I believed they would treat me in a like manner.”

When the Prince presented his case for the restitution of the family’s land, he asked for everything he could. He realized that he would have to be flexible as it would have been simply impossible for the government to hand back every acre of land and every piece of real estate that had been taken by the Russians from his Grandfather Coburg. His strategy was to let the authorities know that he intended to stay and keep the forestry enterprise going; all the while keeping the people there employed. It worked.

The federal authorities in Bonn returned more than 15,000 acres of the family’s former estates and the State of Thüringen provided restitution for about 2,000 acres of buildings and real estate that it kept.

With the family’s vast timber holdings now restored, the Prince set about to improve both its management efficiency and profitability. Along with experts he had hired, he modernized and changed many things to make the enterprise more profitable and productive. In 1997, the Prince and the Coburg Family Foundation decided to withdraw its suit against the government for the ducal art collection in Friedenstein Castle. The compromise was that the origin and provenance of all the artwork was now credited to the Coburg family while being preserved and protected for the world to enjoy.

A strong believer in tradition, home, family and loyalty, during my visit 25 years ago, I asked the Prince what advice he had to share. Now, a quarter of a century later and wiser, when asked what life lessons he has learned, he says, “I fervently believe that one has to be more in the property, just like my Uncle, the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein once said. One must have a good and honest connection to the people and always be respectful. Large landowners must be humble and approachable; we must be fair and thankful. Our family motto reminds us of that. We must remain true and loyal (faithful) to all those who work for us and the people who provide us with help and assistance.”

He continues, “If you have a negotiation you have to be able to look at the person in the eye and be fair to both sides. Keep your word. Do not distrust people from the beginning...do not be suspicious of people until they prove you wrong. I have trusted everyone I have met and have always given the benefit of the doubt. Some 95 percent of those I have dealt with have proven worthy of my trust. I did not want to be everyone’s darling... I am myself. Sometimes in life, two people meet who know what their responsibility is...they work together with respect and these two people meet and do something that is positive for future generations. It is important that you always be honest and negotiate in good faith, fairness and with morality. The beautiful museum in Gotha, where the ducal collections now occupy a prominent position, was possible



▲ Built in 1643, *Friedenstein Castle* by Ernest I, Duke of Saxe-Gotha at Gotha, Thuringia, Germany it was one of the largest palaces of its time and one of the first Baroque palaces ever built. *Friedenstein* (stone of peace) served as the main seat of the Dukes of Saxe-Gotha and later as one of the residences of the Dukes of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

because I negotiated smartly and fairly. For me it was important that they mention where the art came from so everyone would know how much we were willing to give up. “

He does not believe that his nobility accords him a special privilege. Having been raised in the United States, Prince Andreas believes that “we are citizens like anyone else.” He admits to being very focused, “perhaps more focused than others. We need to pay attention, do our job and fulfill our responsibilities.”

In late 2015, with the assistance of Arturo Beéche, the Prince published his memoirs, *I Did it My Way*, (Eurohistory.com) which contains photographs from the Prince’s private archives of never before seen historical photographs of many of the royal houses of Europe, all relatives of the Prince, as well as a behind the scenes look at the Prince’s own private life and immediate family.

As the Prince reflects back on his accomplishments, he says, “During my leadership, we managed to regain a large forest in Thüringen. All in all, I consider this a great achievement. These lands, added to what we own in Austria and elsewhere, mean that the Coburg Family Foundation now owns large forests, agricultural lands and hunting grounds. Frankly, when I look at what we achieved in the four decades during which I worked

for the family, I can sit back and smile. While history will be the judge of my tenure as Head of the House of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, I am convinced that I did not disappoint either my family or our legacy.”

Now slowed by the effects of Parkinson’s disease, he has since turned over the operations of the family empire to his oldest son, Hubertus. He reflects, “Perhaps life has changed too quickly and I am a relic of a bygone era. In the electronic age, there is no respect or attention to cultural endeavors. Youngsters today want instant satisfaction at their fingertips... however, I do not think that the new generations have a deep connection with their history, with the past...I hope, perhaps against all hope that the new generations one day get what we represent, and I am not talking just about my children but those of my fellow Heads of House. Maybe my time has passed and now I get to watch, lean back and wonder if I had done the same. The world has changed too quickly, but I do render respect to our past. The Coburgs are back. We have regained our position among the other former ruling dynasties of Europe. We are no longer absent. Our winter came to an end under my direction. We are here to stay and we managed to do so because I did it my way.”



Trevor Grandy and Andrew Ziminski at Amicalola Falls in Dawsonville, Ga. as they set out for the southern terminus of the Appalachian Trail. When starting the trail the base weight of their packs was between 22 and 26 pounds. With enough food to last six or seven days their packs weigh around 40 pounds.

Trevor Grandy (Wittenberg University, 2013) and Andrew Ziminski (Wittenberg University, 2015) began their trek of more than 2,000 miles from Georgia to Maine in March. Grandy has wanted to hike the trail since he was eight years old and it's been something that Ziminski has wanted to do for a long time too.

Ziminski spent three summers as a volunteer working to maintain the trail at Fontana Dam in North Carolina, McAfee Knob in Virginia and Mount Rogers, the highest point in Virginia. When he mentioned a desire to hike the entire trail, he learned Grandy had the same goal. During a marathon last fall he decided with certainty he would hike the trail.

"It was the week of the Columbus marathon. About 23 miles in I was running alone and I thought, 'Alright, this is the right thing to do. I need to hike the trail.' That is when I realized this was happening," Ziminski said.

HAVING SOMEBODY OUT THERE DEFINITELY HELPS. IT'S SUPER COMFORTING, ESPECIALLY FOR MY FAMILY KNOWING THAT THERE'S SOMEBODY WITH ME

- ANDREW ZIMINSKI

Once he made the decision Ziminski had to decide how to take six months off from work. He knew he wanted to find a new job or hike the trail and he made a plan to complete the trail first. In November 2015 Ziminski asked Grandy if he wanted to join him. Though Grandy had a secure job as a geologist in Annapolis, Maryland, having a buddy to hike the trail made the plan come to life. "Having somebody out there definitely helps. It's super comforting, especially for my family knowing that there's somebody with me," said Ziminski.

The reality set in for Grandy in January when he gave an eight-week notice at work. He hopes to put "Appalachian Trail thru hiker" on his resume and he will enroll at Oregon State University in the fall to pursue a masters degree in water resource policy and management. Ziminski hopes to return to school as well, pursuing a master's degree in geography or geographic systems.

First they want to reach Mt. Katahdin in Maine by August. When they left Spring Mountain in Georgia, the base weight of their packs was between 22 and 26 pounds. With enough food to last six or seven days their packs weigh around 40 pounds. During the hike they need 5,000 to 6,000 calories each day so they replenish their food supply and visit a town where they seek out an all-you-can-eat buffet or a Pizza Hut.

They quickly realized their level of fitness from cross-country experience weighs in their favor. They ice their feet in cold water after each day of hiking and since they are used to rugged terrain they didn't seem to have the knee and hip problems others their age were facing in the first hundred miles.

Their determination was solidly tested in early April in the Smoky Mountains. "We could feel a serious wind all day," said Grandy. "It was getting colder and colder. The next morning we woke up and there was three inches of snow and as we got higher there was up to six inches of snow. You can pack as much gear as you want, but there's no way to prepare for winter weather when you're long distance backpacking unless you're willing to lug a 60 pound pack and that's not very feasible for a 2,000 mile hike. We fought through the cold and the next morning we woke up and it was nine degrees Fahrenheit on top of Clingman's Dome. This is the highest point on the Appalachian Trail and it happened to be the coldest day with 50 mile per hour wind gusts. There were just two of us and a guy from New Zealand— everybody else had gotten off the trail in Gatlinburg. It was just freezing."

They got to the only unfrozen water source that day which was a spring coming out of the side of a mountain. As they tried to eat lunch and hydrate the wind was blowing and their hands were freezing. They tried to tough it out but ending up hiking to the next



While hiking Grandy and Ziminski embraced the popular hiker tradition of taking on trail names, an identity hikers assume as they leave behind every day life. When Grandy showed generosity in sharing clementines from care packages he gained the trail name Clementine. Later, while sharing a meal with other hikers Ziminski bemoaned the fact that the ginger patch on his beard was going to grow out before he had his trail name and he was dubbed Ginger Patch.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL



gap, hitching a ride into town and splitting a hotel room with the New Zealander.

“We were able to hitch a ride, no problem. We just sat by the side of the road and people started taking pictures of us like we were zoo animals,” said Grandy.

By the end of April they faced a different challenge as they approached a portion of trail in Northeast Tennessee that was enveloped in a forest fire. Four miles of the trail was closed and they hiked six miles through the National Forest to a road where they found a volunteer who drove hikers back to pick up the trail beyond the fire.

The kindness of the trail community has been a welcome surprise. “I figured it would be positive, but it’s been positive to a magnitude that I wasn’t expecting,” said Grandy. “We’ve encountered people offering rides to town, people giving food to hikers. It really makes the goal more realizable. We’ve been surprised when there’s someone cooking hot dogs for hikers.”

April was warm and dry so they expected a dry summer. Then May came with a period of 18 consecutive days of rain. “Some of the friends we made on the trail have dropped off because it’s kind of intense to get through something like that,” Grandy said. “Having each other really helps us get through some of those tough times. It’s a matter of pride. Who is going to be the one to quit first? Neither of us wants to be the one to do that.”

Grandy says he still finds joy in each day even if it’s a rainy day. “It’s really cool to know that every day our job is to walk 20 miles,” Ziminski said. “I think we average 17 miles a day. You go to bed at 8:30 or 9 p.m. – hiker’s midnight they call it. Then you’re up at 6 a.m. to walk again. It’s taught me a lot. You don’t need the internet. Slow down, talk to people.”

Ziminski has been deliberate about communicating through U.S. mail. He sends postcards and asks people to write back. They send letters to his parents who package them and send them to various post offices along the way. “It’s been really fun for me. Every day on the trail I open a letter and every week or so I get to write back. It’s a different way of communication,” he said. Fraternity brothers have been especially supportive by writing letters, sending texts or sharing posts on Instagram.

“A lot of people out here are out of the social experience and they tend to have other priorities. For us priority number one is completing a challenge and I think we both understood that going in,” said Grandy. “You have section hikers, you have thru hikers and you have your day hikers. We can smell day hikers because you can smell the shampoo when you haven’t showered.”

When The Rainbow caught up with them in late May the duo was 942 miles into their journey, through the Shenandoah Mountains. At that point, they had seen 15 deer and 13 bears. The bears, according to Ziminski, are more like deer. They are more interested in the plants they are eating than people passing by. When Ziminski’s father joined them for a section of the hike through Shenandoah they heard there was a bear in the area. “My dad woke me up at 3 a.m. and was like, ‘That bear is trying to get to our food bags now.’” Fifty days into the hike, Ziminski said he thought, “Oh, okay.” He listened for a minute and went back to sleep. “As long as you don’t bother the wildlife, they’re pretty happy with leaving you alone,” Ziminski said.

If they continue to keep the same pace they could make it to Mt. Katahdin in Maine in early August, but both Grandy and Ziminski want to make sure they don’t get burned out. “If we wanted a job, we would have kept our old ones,” Grandy said. “This is just for fun.”

MR. 10,000

IOTA ZETA DELTA IS FRATERNITY'S 10,000TH UNDERGRADUATE

Kyle Thompson with Iota Zeta Chapter brothers, Colin Grundey (2018), Kevin Osborne (2018) and Ryan Mowrey (2018).



When Kyle Thompson (Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 2019) stood before our sacred shrine at the Iota Zeta Chapter's most recent initiation it was unlikely he knew he would become part of Delta Tau Delta history. But by taking his Oath and assuming his badge, Thompson did just that.

On April 21 Thompson became the 10,000th initiated member of Delta Tau Delta in the 2015-2016 school year. He joins 9,999 other undergraduate members of Delta Tau Delta who are part of the largest single-year undergraduate membership in Fraternity history. Though moved by his place in history Thompson was just making his collegiate experience feel a little more like family.

"I found a bunch of guys that I liked. I didn't know they were in a fraternity, but they ended up being Delta Tau Deltas. They told me to come out to rush. I decided to take them up on it and I just liked everyone there," said Thompson.

The origins of the Fraternity's rapid growth came about long before the

Fraternity was even a thought for the young initiate. In the year 2008, when Thompson was only 12 years old, the Fraternity made a strategic shift to allocate more resources toward membership recruitment. At the time the Fraternity undergraduate membership consisted of fewer than 6,500 members. To become a significant player in the Fraternity world, Delta Tau Delta needed a larger undergraduate presence.

"I am incredibly proud of our undergraduate brothers for hitting this milestone of growing Delta Tau Delta to the largest it has ever been. For me, however, it is not about the number. Today we are celebrating that we have more men on more college campuses that are committed to lives of excellence. These men are making a difference in society and in each other's lives as one brotherhood," said International President Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988).

The Fraternity rapidly experienced growth during the next four years. At its most recent strategic planning session

the Arch Chapter made the bold decision to aspire even higher. In 2012, the Arch Chapter set the audacious goal to attain an undergraduate membership of 10,000 members no later than the end of the 2018 fiscal year.

By employing a two-prong strategy of aggressive new chapter expansion and providing support and guidance to existing chapters, the Fraternity arrived at its goal more than two years ahead of schedule. Since the growth strategy launched in 2008 the Fraternity has colonized 39 chapters and seen its average chapter size grow from 56 to 73 – an average which is first among all college fraternities.

Still, the real impact isn't in numbers or in dues or in prestige. The real impact is in the thousands of additional members for whom Delta values will become a cornerstone. For men like Thompson the Fraternity is a great place to socialize with men of superior character. "All the values of the Fraternity make a person of integrity. That can only help you in the world," said Thompson.



Q&A

WITH JOEY WILSON

Joey Wilson (Clemson University, 2017) has his hands full as student government president and is an involved brother in the Theta Mu Chapter. He's also a member of the National Advisory Committee of It's On Us, an education based campaign focusing on sexual assault awareness and prevention on college campuses. Wilson is dedicated to educating college students around the country about how to prevent sexual assault.



WHY DID YOU GET INVOLVED WITH THE TOPIC OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION?

I love getting to know people on a deeper level. I was having coffee with a friend and she looked very upset. I asked her what was wrong and she wouldn't tell me. Eventually I asked her again and she told me that she had been sexually assaulted on campus. She told me about the experience and how alone she felt and that's the campus climate we live in. When I heard that story and realized how survivors of sexual assault were not supported, I knew we would have to change that.

WHAT DID YOU DO TO FIRST GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS?

My first step was really trying to get people to understand that the problem exists and acknowledging it and realizing they can be apart of the solution. I started talking to members of the Fraternity about how we should get involved with preventing sexual assault. Then I reached out to Megan Fallon, interpersonal violence prevention coordinator, on campus because I wanted to start coordinating events with the Fraternity. After working with Megan I started planning events and we held Clemson's first Sexual Assault Awareness month in April of last year.

WHY IS IT SO IMPORTANT FOR SPEAKERS TO COME TO COLLEGE CAMPUSES?

Passively listening to a speaker does not actively effect change, but listening to someone and understanding a situation excites passion, and passion

excited action and action is what brings change. Talking about these issues in a timely manner with important people can absolutely spark passion and if one speaker can reach a few students and another speaker can reach few more then we are one the right track to change the culture of sexual assault, one story at a time.

WHY DO YOU THINK IT'S IMPORTANT FOR MEN TO BE SO INVOLVED IN SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION?

People look at sexual assault and call it a women's issue and in reality it's not a women's issues, its an issue that effects all of us. Our sisters, our mothers, our best friends could be assaulted. So it's something that is paramount that we need to be thinking about, but in terms of solving the problem a majority of the time men are the perpetrators whether they know it or not. In terms of knowing about this problem and knowing what consent is so they have a clear understanding of when and when it's not given is important for men. They also need to know and know when to intervene if they see something wrong.

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN THE IT'S ON US CAMPAIGN?

I didn't really know if I was qualified, but joining the It's On Us National Student Advisory Committee was something I wanted to do. I submitted an application after getting a lot of support from my brothers and Megan. I ended up being selected for the committee, which is an amazing feeling, so now I am able to make a difference not only here at Clemson but around the country.

ALUMNI NEWS

TONY BARNHART (Georgia Southern University, 1975)

Barnhart was honored with induction to the University of Georgia Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication Grady

Manufacturing and Industry. He oversees production of transmission components at a Ford factory in Sharonville, Ohio. He led successful projects to improve quality and reduce factory waste. Under his

thankful. I'm horrified that I was so close to the loss of human life. My friends and family really cannot fathom what I have experienced or why I didn't head for home at the earliest possible moment after the attacks. But what is accomplished by allowing terrorists to change the way we think? I have lived a good productive life with many opportunities. The work I am doing in Africa is as important as any I've taken on. After a brief time in the states to catch my breath, I will be back to complete my work there," said Bray.

PETER BUCK

(Emory University, 1979)

The longtime R.E.M. lead guitarist added his talents to the latest 2016 Jayhawks CD "Paging Mr. Proust." In addition to serving as one of the album's three producers, Buck provided some guitar licks on several songs.

WILLIAM K. (BILL) BROWN, JR., (University of Delaware, 1956)

Brown is co-founder of a new commercial insurance intermediary, Vista Insurance Advisors, based in New York City, with offices in Washington D.C., Chicago, and Dallas. Vista specializes in risk management and insurance alternatives for mergers and acquisitions, securities offerings and other financial transactions. Brown continues as a member of the Council of The Lambs, Inc., America's first professional theatre club, founded in 1874 and is president of Montauk Theatre Productions.

KEITH CLINE

(University of Akron, 1993)

In February 2016 Cline was appointed to serve as president and chief executive officer of LaQuinta Inn and Suites. He joined La Quinta in 2013 after variety of executive and senior leadership roles at Charming Charlie, Inc., Express, Inc., The J.M. Smucker Company, FedEx Custom Critical, and L Brands.

DAVID EGNER

(Westminster College, 1984)

Longtime president of the Detroit-based Hudson-Webber Foundation and the foundation-led economic development effort the New Economy Initiative for Southeast Michigan, Egner was named CEO of the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation in January 2016.



George Bray with Agnes Binagwaho, the Rwandan Minister of Health who is a lecturer in the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at Harvard Medical.

Fellowship on May 6, 2016. A long-time sports writer at the Atlanta Journal Constitution, Barnhart recently completed his 40th year covering college football for newspaper, radio, television and the Internet. He has also written five books about college football and is currently a college football analyst on the SEC Network. He is a former president of both the Football Writers Association of America and the U.S. College Basketball Writers Association. Barnhart is a former chapter president and recipient of the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award (2006).

PATRICK BLOSS

(Purdue University, 2012)

A process engineer for Ford Motor, Bloss was named to Forbes' 30 Under 30:

leadership, for instance, Ford cut its manufacturing scrap rate by 46 percent, saving the company a projected \$3 million through 2023.

GEORGE BRAY

(Indiana University, 1973)

In March, Bray traveled to Africa on behalf of the AmerisourceBergen Foundation, one of the sponsors for the official launch of the East African Center of Excellence for Vaccines, Immunizations and Health Supply Chain Management. He was in the Brussels airport preparing for a connecting flight when he learned of the bombing of the next terminal. After a harrowing experience, Bray was able to continue to Kigali, Rwanda via Amsterdam.

"I am a very fortunate man, and above all else I am



MARLIN FITZWATER (Kansas State University, 1964)

Former U.S. press secretary Marlin Fitzwater received an honorary doctorate from Kansas State University. He is one of the longest-serving presidential press secretaries in history. Fitzwater, who served as assistant to the president and press secretary for Ronald Reagan from 1987 to 1989 and for George H. W. Bush from

1989 to 1993, was honored at Kansas State University's Graduate School commencement on Dec. 11, 2015 and served as commencement speaker for the ceremony.

In May Bowling Green State University's South Hall was renamed to "Michael & Sara Kuhlin Center" in recognition of the couple's financial support. The facility will be referred



PATRICK HASTINGS (University of Nebraska – Lincoln, 2003) and **RYAN STOWE** (University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 2000)

In May U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker presented International Logistics, Inc. with the President's "E" Star Award for Export Service at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. This is the highest recognition any U.S. entity can receive for making a significant contribution to the expansion of U.S. exports and is awarded to companies for superior performance in increasing or promoting exports. Hastings, who is vice president of International Logistics, Inc., and Stowe who is general manager of imports accepted the award from the Pritzker.

to as the "Kuhlin Center" and house the School of Media and Communication. Kuhlin served as Delta Tau chapter advisor in 1970.



TIMOTHY MCCARTHY (University of Illinois, 1971)

McCarthy, who played a role in saving President Ronald Reagan's life, was recently named the first recipient of

Chiefs of Police. McCarthy, who currently serves as the chief of the Orland Park Police, started his career as an officer doing investigative work for the Chicago Field Office. He moved up to the Presidential Protection Division in 1979. He was shot while protecting President Ronald Reagan's life during an assassination attempt in 1981. McCarthy was seriously injured, but he recovered and returned to work where he reached his current position as a police chief in 1994. He received the Fraternity's McLaughlin Award for Heroism in 2009.

JEFF PELLETIER (Ohio State University, 1994)

Pelletier began 2016 as the interim director of the Ohio Union (at The Ohio State University), where he and his wife Jen have been working in the Office of Student Life the last 14 years. He is president-elect of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI).

ROB MURPHY (Florida State University, 1990)

Murphy has been appointed by the Attorney General to the Senior Executive Service (SES) inside the U.S. Department of Justice running the DEA offices in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

JIM RUSSELL (Purdue University, 1975)

Executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta since 2001, Russell was elected to serve as president of the Fraternity Executives Association (FEA). Founded in 1930, the FEA provides for the professional development of its members while promoting the values and success of the fraternal movement. More than 80 member organizations are represented in FEA by their executive directors. They lead

their respective fraternity/sorority professional staffs who also participate in FEA programming and support. The board of directors is selected by the executive directors. When he was elected to the board in 2013 he became the first Delt to hold an FEA board position since the late Al Sheriff (Washington & Jefferson College, 1949) in 1975-1976. Sheriff was executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta from 1965 to 1981 and is the only other Delt to serve as FEA president.



CRAIG SAGER (Northwestern University, 1973)

Longtime TSN sideline reporter Craig Sager has been named by ESPN as the 2016 Jimmy V Perseverance Award recipient. The recent Sports Illustrated May 2 "cover boy," who has been battling leukemia since 2014, appreciated ESPN recognizing a commentator from another network. He said "What I represent is somebody who, like late basketball head coach Jim Valvano, has said "Don't give up. Don't ever give up. I also refuse to give up."

TEREN SHAFFER (Chapman University, 2009)

Shaffer was recognized with the Kennedy Center/Stephen Sondheim Inspirational Teacher Award by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Only 14 teachers nationwide were selected for the award which is given only to those nominated by a student. Shaffer



MICHAEL KUHLIN (Bowling Green State University, 1968)

the Chief of the Year Award by the Illinois Association of

is dean of Arts Conservatories at the Orange County School of the Arts in California. In 2014 he was named the First Prize winner of The American Prize in Conducting – band/wind ensemble division.

was named to Idaho Business Review's Accomplished Under 40 in April 2016.

REV. STEVE THOMLISON
(University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1992)



Frank H. Sherwood (University of Texas - Austin, 1948)

Sherwood received Honorary Membership in the American Institute of Architects by the Fort Worth Chapter of AIA on January 23, 2016. The award's citation stated: "For a spirit of cooperation with the community, for outstanding contributions to the environment and for support of the aims of the profession."

JASON SPILBELER
(DePauw University, 2007)

Named to the Indiana Business Journal 40 Under 40, Spilbeler is vice president and global investment specialist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank managing more than \$1 billion in investments for 90 Indiana families and growing assets by more than \$100 million in the past year. He partners with a team focused on managing the wealth of business owners, corporate executives and foundations with at least \$5 million of investable assets.

MICHAEL TANKERSLEY
(College of Idaho, 2005)

Tankersley who is president of Signs2U, LLC in Boise, Idaho

Thomlison served as guest chaplain for the U.S. House on April 13. Thomlison, the pastor at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Exeter, Nebraska also serves as the chaplain of the Nebraska State Patrol and the Nebraska Army National Guard.

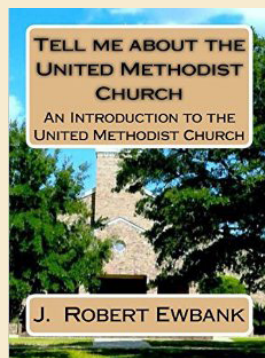
DR. BRANDON B. A. MILLER
(Baylor University, 1994)

Miller was named interim vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh beginning July 1, 2016.

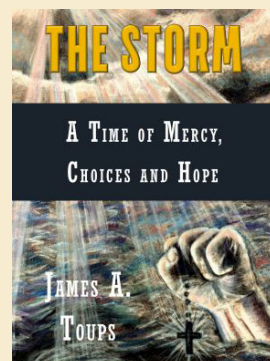
RYAN WEBER (Kansas State University, 2005)

Weber was named one of the "100 Most Powerful People" in Kansas City by Kansas City Business Journal. As president of the KC Tech Council he has helped the city build its reputation as a place where growing companies can find good workers, a welcoming attitude and a cost of living that helps preserve precious capital. The organization supports its member companies by focusing on workforce development, policy advocacy and industry access.

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

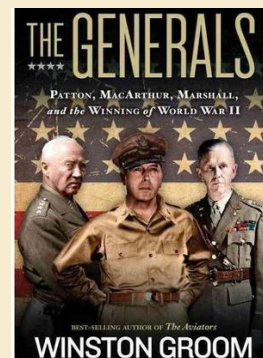


J. Robert Ewbank (Baker University, 1955) published his fourth book, **TELL ME ABOUT THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**. He lives in Mobile, Alabama with his wife, Betty, and is active in his local church, Saint Mark United Methodist Church.

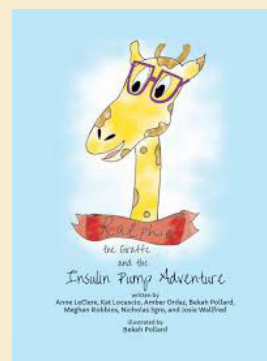


James A Troup (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1983) has written a non-fiction book titled **THE STORM: A TIME OF MERCY, CHOICES AND HOPE**. Troup is a husband, father of six and a grandfather. He lives in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Are you an author? Send information about your book to rainbow@delts.org



In **THE GENERALS: PATTON, MACARTHUR, MARSHALL, AND THE WINNING OF WORLD WAR II**, Winston Groom (University of Alabama, 1965) tells the stories of George Patton, Douglas MacArthur, and George Marshall from the World War I battle that shaped them to leading the allies to victory in World War II.



Nicholas Sgro (Butler University, 2016) played an integral role in writing and publishing **RALPHIE THE GIRAFFE & THE INSULIN PUMP ADVENTURE**, a children's book aimed at raising awareness for type 1 diabetes.

Chapters Increase Support for JDRF

As of June 1, 91 Delt chapters reported their JDRF fundraising and service participation for the 2015-2016 academic year. Through their efforts undergraduates have raised more than \$206,000 for JDRF. As chapters establish new philanthropy events and expand the reach of current events, the Fraternity continues to grow support for JDRF. Fundraising for JDRF helps support ground breaking science around the globe. Here are a few ways that Delt undergraduates have become volunteers and advocates in support of JDRF.



EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY



BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

According to Dalton Brosnan, Eastern Michigan chapter vice president, chapter members have grown close with the mission of JDRF.

“We love what they stand for and how many lives they impact,” Brosnan said. “Being able to meet kids with type 1 diabetes and knowing that we are making them and their families happy in turn makes us happy. It is our obligation to give back to those in need.”

Last fall the Theta Xi Chapter raised \$1,166 through its egg crack event. The idea for the event came from the Egg Crack Challenge, started by Will Hauver, who died in 2015 at the age of 22 due to

complications of type 1 diabetes and the flu. Prior to his death he had responded to the viral ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, but in his response he also cracked an egg on his head to spread awareness of type 1 diabetes, or “LIVabetes” as he called it. The challenge, carried on by friends of Hauver, became a national movement which caught the attention of philanthropy chair, Nathan Pyle (Eastern Michigan, 2018).

Pyle felt that interaction and participation would grow if they created an opportunity for others to throw eggs at chapter members. Attendees could pay \$2, \$5 or \$10 to throw one, three or 12 eggs, respectively, at members of the Fraternity. The campus community responded with support and the event has room to grow.



BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

For 43 years the Epsilon Mu Chapter has held a watermelon bust fundraiser and in recent years JDRF has been the beneficiary. During the 2015-2016 academic year the chapter raised \$8,885 through the event which they co-host with Alpha Chi Omega.

Teams register and compete in events that involve more than a thousand watermelons such as a watermelon toss, seed spitting and an obstacle course. Prior to the event they share the history and mission of JDRF with the crowd.

According to Chapter President Matthew Nardini (Ball State University, 2017), the secret is to start planning at least three months prior to ensure you are adequately prepared.

“Promoting the event is huge,” said Nardini. “We contact virtually every organization on campus regarding the event and stress to every member in the Fraternity to spread the word as well.”

The chapter plans to donate all the proceeds from next year’s Watermelon Bust to JDRF as well.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

The Iota Rho Chapter at Pepperdine raised more than \$6,500 for JDRF in a one-week period through brothers who set up tables and established a presence in the high-traffic town square of the Pepperdine campus. They sold shirts and tickets to the Delts Backyard Baseball event, a baseball tournament and collected donations for JDRF. Their new Backyard Baseball event was hosted on March 13 at Pepperdine’s Alumni Park. The entire undergraduate chapter and several alumni volunteered throughout the week and during the event on Sunday. Throughout the week, they educated the student body, the Pepperdine

University faculty and staff members, as well as the entire Malibu community about JDRF and their search to find a cure for type 1 diabetes. More than 350 students and faculty turned out to the event and supported the chapter and JDRF.

“Although this was the first year of Delts Backyard Baseball event, the chapter broke its previous philanthropic event records for attendance, dollars raised, and campus participation with this year’s event,” said Philanthropy Chair Christopher Rodgers (Pepperdine University, 2017)

Also during the week in March the chapter hosted a coffee house event where other Greek organizations on

campus prepared and performed pop songs to sing in front of Pepperdine’s entire Greek community. This coffee house event included a live auction during which the chapter raised \$2,500 from donated items.

In total, the chapter donated \$6,500 directly to JDRF – Los Angeles Chapter and completed 320 hours of community service for JDRF.

Throughout the year the chapter organized Dippin’ Delts, where they sell Dippin’ Dots ice cream in Pepperdine’s main campus quad. The sales help raise funds and build awareness for many causes throughout the year with the chapter’s main focus on JDRF and type 1 diabetes. “In addition

to donating to JDRF, part of the proceeds from the event went towards supporting the philanthropic charities of other Greek organizations on campus in order to help strengthen the Pepperdine Greek community as well as foster an atmosphere of charitableness,” said Iota Rho Chapter President Joel Foster (Pepperdine University, 2017).

Sue Pietrzak, development manager for JDRF thanked the chapter on behalf of the thousands of children with diabetes. “Please accept our deepest gratitude and we hope to have the pleasure of your continued support as we forge ahead with our ultimate mission – to find a cure for type 1 diabetes,” she said.

JDRF’s partnership with Delta Tau Delta extends far beyond the more than \$200,000 raised for type 1 diabetes (T1D) research this year according to Amanda O’Neill, JDRF Manager, Corporate Development.

“Our JDRF chapters work together with Delt chapters to spread awareness of T1D across college campuses and in the local community. Each time a Delt chapter hosts a fundraising event, hangs a JDRF sign, invites a JDRF speaker to share or talks about our partnership with a friend, they are helping to educate someone about T1D. It is this passion, dedication and commitment that will help create a world without T1D,” said O’Neill. To learn more about JDRF, please visit jdrf.org.

DELT SPORTLIGHT

BASKETBALL

Two Delt college head coaches had good seasons once again. At Baylor, Scott Drew (Butler University, 1993), who had a 22-12 record, played in the Big 12 Championship game and the first round of the NCAA Division I playoffs. Hartwick College head coach Todd McGuinness (Bethany College, 2002) led his squad to a 19-9 record and is now 114-72 after seven seasons. The 2016 season was not a good one for DePauw head coach Bill Fenlon (Northwestern University, 1979) whose squad had an 8-17 season, his 24th at the school. His career record is now 510-299. He hired former player Brad Nadborne (DePauw University, 1981) as an assistant coach this past season. He had previously been head coach at Manchester College for 11 seasons.

Center Matt Temple started 15 games for the 19-13 Texas Tech Red Raiders squad. He started 15 games, blocked nine shots, grabbed 43 rebounds and scored 88 points (3.5 per game).

The leading undergraduate player this winter was Mount St. Joseph guard Eric Edwards who helped lead his squad to the NCAA Division III playoffs. He earned All-NCAC honorable mention, scored 286 points (12.2), had 81 assists, grabbed 137 rebounds and had a field goal shooting percentage of 57.3. Other Delts who saw action on the court were forward Michael Signer of Stevens Tech, Collin Caywood of Westminster and George Mavrakis of Lawrence.

WRESTLING

A few Delts wrestled for their schools over the winter. Competing for Washington & Jefferson were Nicholas Kumburis, Jesse Lesko, Dan Pommerer, Marty Shulif, Michael Smith and Johnathan Swann. At Wabash, Allen Betts won eight matches at 133 pounds and Connor Smith was in the heavyweight class.



LACROSSE

USILAC second-team All-American Matt Ferentini led a group of 28 Delts on the 14-5 Stevens Tech and played in the North/South All-Star Game. He led with 43 goals, scoring at least one goal in every game and a season-high five goals twice. Winning USILAC All-American mention were All-Empire 8 first teamer Tim Fair (29 caused turnovers, 43 ground balls) and Andrew Scrutchfield (41 goals, 24 assists, 59 ground balls). Also playing in the North-South Game was All-Empire 8 second teamer Colin Sawula. Other key teammates were Connor O'Shea (53 points), Tommy Dawson (37 points), Michael Serrante (20 points), Connor McKeon (19 points), John Boutoureira (17 games), Tim

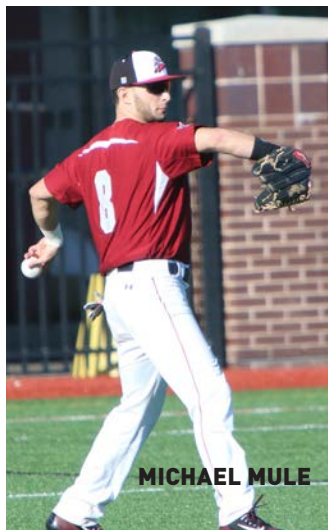
Leahy, Connor Towne, Chris Cortino, Jan Schooner, Matt Proodian, Brett Incollingo, Austn Boyd, Jake Krantz, Dallas Creamer, Kevin Louie and Scott Wedgeworth.

Seeing action for the 13-5 Albion squad were 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 Strahn (14 games). Zach Scarano had 41 ground balls in 15 games for Wabash. Other players were the Mount St. Joseph group including Daniel Funk, Mark Pannell, Austin Lowery, Matt Stecht, Joey Ely and Jarod Berlier. The MIT squad featured goalie Alex Lynch and long stick man Brandt Nelson.

BASEBALL

Three Delts were key Stanford players as head coach Mark Marquess (Stanford University, 1969) competed his 40th season with a 31-23 record. He has now won 30 or more games 36 times during his career. Catcher Alex Dunlap won All-Pac 12 honorable mention with a .291 average (46 of 158) and team highs in slugging percentage (.447) and on-base percentage (.392). Dunlap also had 13 doubles, three home runs and 21 RBI while making just one error in 231 chances. First baseman Matt Winaker also gained All-Pac 12 honorable mention. He hit .254 (47 of 168), scored 29 runs and had no errors in 457 chances. Also seeing action for the Cardinal was catcher Matt Decker. Head coach Mark Machtolf (Stanford University, 1987), in his 13th season at Gonzaga, took his 36-21 squad to its first NCAA Division I playoff series. His career record is now 384-319.

Eight Delts saw action for Lawrence as shortstop Nolan Spencer and infielder-pitcher Matthew Holliday both hit over .400 and were All-MWC North Division first teamers. Spencer hit .413 (45 of 109) with 21 runs and a team high 16 steals. Holliday batted .412 (40 of 97) with a 4-1 record and 3.56 ERA on the mound. Other key Vikings were catcher Travis Weber (.366, 26 runs, three homers); outfielder Andrew Lauder (.331, 24 RBI); first baseman Cole Erickson (.284); infielder Anthony Ortiz, pitcher Kyle Duex and infielder Brandon Klar. Outfielder



MICHAEL MULE

Dalton Boucher gained All-NCAC honorable mention for Wittenberg and hit .309 (42 of 136) with 25 runs and teammate Josh Kaplan was a solid infielder who hit .262 (28 of 107) with 20 RBI.

The 26-15 Stevens Tech squad was led by outfielder Michael Mule, who hit .315 (45 of 145) with 23 runs and 22 RBI. Infielder Carlos Leon batted .274 (32 of 117) with 12 steals. Other good players were outfielder Garrett Wells, infielder Matthew Pasko and pitchers Brett Viola, Charlie Ruegger and Danny Poidomani. Playing for the Division III playoffs Westminster team (28-15)

Infielder Ryan Klimkiewicz and pitchers Alex Dicknette, Miller Bowles, Seth Lehman and Ben Holterman. Pitching in 13 games for the University of Texas at Dallas was Jordan Murphy (2.88 ERA). Seeing mound duty for DePauw were Jonathan Azar, Sam Comer and Grant Rademacher. Other players included pitchers Zach Maresh and Isaac Grobke of Albion; pitchers Evan Coder and Jesse Hutmacher of Baker; Jesse Venatzer of Bethany; and Wabash trio Jake Fernung, Nick Etter and Sawyer Donovan.

SWIMMING

Earning All-American first team honors during the NCAA Division I meet was Ted Miclau of Stanford, who placed sixth in platform diving. At the Pac-12 meet, he placed 12th in one meter diving and 13th on the three meter board. He was also named to the Pac-12 All-Academic first team. Named as NCAA Division III Coach of the Year once was Denison's Greg Parini (Kenyon University, 1982) who led his team to another national championship. At thwwe ECAC meet, Samuel Haley of Pennsylvania placed third in the 200 butterfly and competed in seven other events. Three Ohio Wesleyan swimmers did well at the NCAC meet. Andy Cumston was on the 400 freestyle relay that set a new school record and on the

fifth place 200 freestyle NS 200 medley relays. Teammates Nicholas Fonseca and James Murphy competed in the 200 backstroke and 400 IM events.

Nine Delts, led by co-captain Blake Bair, competed for Albion at the Division III meet. Kyle Harvey had the team's top 1,000 freestyle time. Other Albion swimmers were Lucas Harder, Sean Pearce, Hunter Jackman, Justin DuChene and Charlie Shinske. Co-Captain Steve Stuthers of Wittenberg placed fourth at the NCAC meet's 200 backstroke and Sam Bott was ninth in the 1650 freestyle. Other key Wittenberg swimmers included Sean Oberschlag, Alexander Chu, Luke George, Joe Casadonte, Andrew Tengen, Nick Rittenhouse and Patrick Rittenhouse. Cody Hussey of

Bethany placed fifth at the PAC meet with a new best time of 17:06.20 in the 1650 freestyle.

Egan Paul of John Carroll was ninth in the OAC 1650 freestyle with a new best time of 17:06.90. At the Appalachian Swimming Conference meet, Mitchell Cross of LaGrange was fourth in the 100 butterfly, sixth in the 100 freestyle and on the 10th place 200 medley relay. Teammate John Lynch was on the 11th place 800 freestyle relay. Kadeem Lafarque of Allegheny competed in three events at the NCAC meet. Other Delt swimmers were Austin Adamcheck of Babson, Sayeed Mohammed of Illinois Tech, the MIT duo of Evan Olin and Jeremy Sands plus the Wabash trio of Kyle Louks, Anthony Repay and Joe Whitaker.



RYAN JAFFE

MORE SPORTS

Omar Mussehl of George Washington had six victories for the squash team and was named to the GWU Athletics Academic Deans List. At the University of San Diego, Jack Pokalsky was on the sailing team's first boat and Luke Utrecht was on the second varsity boat. Teammate Matt Kaumeyer was also on the sailing team. The Pennsylvania

rowing team included Joel Kagan and Kevin Kelly. The Marietta rowing team included Jacob Lauben. Alex Derry was a member of the MIT crew squad.

The University of Florida roller hockey team, led by Delts Ryan Jaffe, Matt Bleefeld and Jason Burch reached the Elite 8 at the DII National Collegiate Roller Hockey Championships

in April as one of only 20 nation bid winners. They finished first in the SEC Roller Hockey League and had a third place showing in the regional tournament.

Watch for tennis, track and field and golf updates along with other sports in the next issue of The Rainbow.



ORDER OF THE C-

The Order of the C- is the Foundation's premier annual giving club. The listing below includes those donors who have made Annual DeltFund gifts of \$1,000 or more between 8/1/15-6/30/16. If you would like to become a member of the Order of the C- or renew your membership, please call us at (317) 284-0210 or visit us at www.deltfoundation.org.

Cornerstone Level (\$25,000+)

Kent R. Hance, Epsilon Delta 1965
Kenneth Kies, Beta 1974

Purple & Gold (\$15,000+)

Robert Hartung, Beta 1947
Jeffrey Henning, Gamma Pi 1971
Brandon Ivie, Theta Delta 1997

Crown Level (\$10,000+)

Robert Charles, Beta Psi 1959
Daniel Dungan, Epsilon Delta 1979
Arthur Favre, Epsilon Kappa 1972
Keith Steiner, Alpha 1973
Norval Stephens, Beta Beta 1951
T. Scott Wittman, Beta Alpha 1982

Platinum Level (\$7,500+)

William Sheoris, Epsilon Epsilon 1990

Diamond Level (\$5,000+)

John Brock, Delta Alpha 1953
Eric Buss, Beta Gamma 1990
J. Coley Clark, Gamma Iota 1968
Lynn Cowden, Epsilon Delta 1980
Michael McCluggage, Mu 1969
Mark W. Nichols, Gamma Chi 1991
Jacob Ringer, Beta Xi 2008
George Rusu, Gamma Beta 1977
Virginia Severinghaus,
Friend of the Foundation
Joshua Schneider, Zeta Delta 1998
Norval Stephens, Beta Beta 1951
Myron Ullman, Gamma Xi 1969
E. Peter Urbanowicz, Beta Xi 1985

Emerald Level (\$4,000+)

W. James Host, Delta Epsilon 1959
Donald Kress, Nu 1958
Mark Nichols, Gamma Chi 1991
William Orrell, Epsilon Iota A 1974

Sapphire Level (\$2,500+)

Gerald A. Kolschowsky, Gamma Pi 1961
John W. Braitmayer, Gamma Zeta 1957
Steven B. Dillaway, Gamma Mu 1967
Walter C. Evans, Omega 1970
John Hancock, Delta Rho 1987
Warren K. Kellogg, Iota 1961
G. Gordon Williamson, Beta Epsilon 1968
G. Kenneth Austin, Jr., Delta Lambda 1953
Robert L. Boord, Gamma 1950
Alan G. Brackett, Beta Xi 1982
James F. Chavers, Epsilon Alpha 1966
C. Douglas Cherry, Nu 1958
Robert A. Ellsworth, Beta Omega 1958
Edward Guthrie, Jr., Mu 1966

Lance Johnson, Beta Beta 1983
Joseph L. O'Toole, Epsilon Iota A 1972
John G. Olin, Gamma Beta 1961
Frederick C. Tucker III, Beta Beta 1969
James Vanderbleek, Delta Zeta 1981
David L. Wright, Beta Delta 2002

Ruby Level (\$1,000+)

Anthony J. Albanese, Theta Epsilon 1996
John R. Anderson, Delta Alpha 1951
Jeffrey J. Andritz, Upsilon 2003
Robert W. Archer, Gamma Beta 1960
Herbert Bacon, Beta Kappa 1951
Charles G. Bakaly, Jr., Beta Rho 1949
C. Philip Bartlett, Delta 1946
Needham B. Bateman, Beta Delta 1967
W. Marston Becker, Gamma Delta 1974
Robert O. Bethge, Delta Beta 1990
John Bick, Epsilon Delta 1989
Samuel P. Bitonti, Iota 1971
Murray M. Blackwelder,
Gamma Theta 1969
James E. Blalock, Theta Lambda 2006
James B. Blevins, Jr., Delta Chi 1975
William A. Boettger, Beta Kappa 1958
Benjamin D. Bohlmann, Beta Xi 1982
Ryan D. Bond, Beta 1995
Gil Borok, Gamma Sigma 1990
Brent W. Bowlin, Delta Delta 2003
Matt P. Branigan, Zeta Pi 1979
Dennis A. Brawford, Gamma Mu 1961
George P. Bray, Beta Alpha 1973
Andrew Britton, Delta Alpha 1986
L. Edward Bryant, Jr., Beta Pi 1963
Sydney E. Buck, Beta 1957
Anthony T. Burchard, Beta 1985
Robert D. Burns, Chi 1951
Eugene M. Busche, Beta Alpha 1950
Gregory K. Bush, Epsilon Xi 1986
Thomas F. Calhoun II, Beta Phi 1970
Girard N. Campbell, Beta Delta 1951
Christopher A. Carollo, Theta Xi 1998
James L. Clarke, Zeta Pi 1978
Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr., Epsilon Eta 1965
Craig W. Coburn, Beta Upsilon 1986
Dwight Conover, Gamma Pi 1974
Keith Cook, Omicron 1949
Jaime Correa, Gamma Zeta 1981
Sean A. Curran, Gamma Xi 1997
Jody B. Danneman, Beta Delta 1988
Trent E. Davis, Gamma Lambda 1956
David Diaz, Jr., Delta Iota 1960
Daniel M. Dilella, Sr., Zeta Theta 1973
William Doolittle, Gamma Rho 1962
Grady W. Drake, Delta Zeta 1947
Guy R. Driggers, Epsilon Mu 1987
John M. Drosdak II, Beta Lambda 1986

Bert T. Edwards, Gamma Zeta 1959
Mark E. English, Beta Beta 1964
Greg D. Ethridge, Gamma Iota 2000
Richard T. Farmer, Gamma Upsilon 1956
Elliot Fenton, Delta Chi 1964
James Fisher, Beta Beta 1988
Aaron J. Flewelling, Iota Epsilon 2004
Frank F. Forbes, Gamma Pi 1946
Lance Ford, Delta Zeta 1981
James W. Freeman, Iota Zeta 2003
Thomas Gallagher III,
Gamma Lambda 1989
Scott S. Gaskill, Beta 1993
Glenn S. Gerber, Beta Zeta 1982
John Goethe, Epsilon Nu 1992
Harold E. Goss, Gamma Tau 1947
Bryan Gossett, Epsilon Delta 1971
Don Greiner III, Delta Chi 1986
William D. Gross, Gamma Iota 1965
James Guerdon, Tau 1954
Harry L. Habel, Gamma Sigma 1977
Joseph M. Harris, Jr., Zeta Tau 1986
Michael K. Hart, Delta Tau 1983
Casey L. Hawkins, Zeta Psi 2014
Christopher P. Hayner, Alpha 1997
Jeffrey S. Heatherington,
Epsilon Theta 1965
Julio L. Hernandez, Gamma Psi 1979
James T. Hise, Gamma Chi 1989
Stephen K. Hockett, Delta Gamma 1983
Richard W. Holmes, Gamma Xi 1964
David B. Hughes, Mu 1961
Thomas H. Humes, Jr., Gamma Xi 1971
Marcus A. Hyre, Zeta 1950
Orland K. Johnson, Jr., Delta Nu 1952
Rory R. Jones, Delta Mu 1977
Charles L. Katzenmeyer, Beta Pi 1985
Stephen E. Kimpel, Gamma Xi 1990
J. Luther King, Jr., Epsilon Beta 1962
William Knapp, Delta 1944
Samuel O. Knee, Iota Epsilon 2011
Spencer J. Kohler, Gamma Kappa 1998
Jeremy M. Komasz, Gamma Eta 1996
Kurt D. Kroemer, Gamma Lambda 1982
James M. Krueger, Delta Pi 1961
James Kunkel, Gamma Sigma 1977
Clark J. Lare, Jr., Delta Sigma 1986
Lanny D. Lautenschlager,
Theta Kappa 2001
Jason T. Leehan, Gamma Mu 2002
Daniel Lemaitre, Theta 1976
William Logan, Delta Delta 2013
Michael A. Lowry, Zeta Rho 1990
Kenneth A. MacLennan, Upsilon 1962
Dean Maggs, Gamma Mu 1985
Raymond E. Malecek, Gamma Beta 1960
William H. Markle, Gamma 1969

Paul W. Marshall, Gamma Xi 1964
 Jack McDonald, Epsilon Mu 1977
 Bill V. McMeans, Gamma Iota 1980
 P. Christopher Mickel, Epsilon Mu 1995
 Cecil R. Miller, Gamma Theta 1953
 Jason Milligan, Mu 1993
 James Mondschean, Gamma Beta 1976
 Cyrus S. Mostaghim, Iota Zeta 2006
 Edward C. Moulton, Delta Delta 1984
 Raymond O'Loughlin, Delta Pi 1953
 John A. Owens, Delta Eta 1961
 Rosario A. Palmieri, Theta Epsilon 1999
 Steven A. Paquette, Gamma Omicron 1977
 Dan E. Patterson, Chi 1974
 Duncan Perry, Beta Omicron 1984
 Bruce Peterson, Epsilon Tau 1975
 Dennis K. Pittman, Zeta 1970
 Justin M. Poche, Epsilon Phi 2007
 Arun Prakash, Gamma Beta 1999
 Dylan F. Pyne, Gamma Eta 2012
 Paul F. Radcliffe, Beta Beta 1949
 Darwin R. Reedy, Beta Beta 1972
 William Richardson IV, Beta Zeta 1979

Travis O. Rockey, Delta Zeta 1973
 Scott W. Rogers, Beta Alpha 1971
 James B. Russell, Gamma Lambda 1975
 Dallas Salisbury, Gamma Mu 1971
 Stephen Sanger, Beta Beta 1968
 Andrew M. Schreiner, Omicron 2014
 Alexander R. Schriver, Epsilon Alpha 2010
 Richard D. Shainin, Rho 1972
 James C. Sharp, Epsilon Mu 1968
 Robert E. Shattuck, Delta Chi 2002
 Linden Shepard, Beta 1961
 Randall W. Shepard, Beta Zeta 1985
 James Shook, Beta Alpha 1952
 D. Robert Smedley, Zeta Omicron 1971
 Robert V. Smith, Zeta Omega 2003
 Jack Snoddy, Delta Chi 1963
 Harold D. Snyder, Gamma Omicron 1949
 Crane D. Sorensen, Zeta Delta 2006
 Terry Spragens, Gamma Xi 1956
 James Staes, Beta Upsilon 1960
 Thomas Stafford, Beta Omicron 1955
 Frank Stiglin, Delta Tau 1962
 Daniel C. Stith, Delta Chi 1978

John Streit, Gamma Pi 1980
 Harry Stuchell, Gamma Mu 1946
 Michael R. Tankersley, Jr., Theta Psi 2005
 John Teevan, Epsilon Tau 1972
 Ross Theriault, Gamma Nu 2008
 Lawrence Thompson, Jr., Alpha 1974
 Monroe Trout, Omega, 1953
 Gene L. VanCuren, Delta Kappa 1958
 Steve K. Vedra, Beta Zeta 2002
 Don O. Walsworth, Gamma Kappa 1956
 Clark Warden, Beta Xi 1980
 Jason S. Watters, Delta Zeta 1999
 John P. Williams, Beta Beta 1959
 John Williams, Delta Zeta 1972
 A.Carter Wilmot, Gamma Upsilon 1950
 Virginia Winegardner,
 Friend of the Foundation
 Kenneth J. Wojcik, Delta Beta 1980
 Ashley J. Wollam, Epsilon Upsilon 2008
 Steven C. Younes, Epsilon Epsilon 1990

PETER CALIENDO

DONOR SPOTLIGHT



How will you leave your mark on the world? This is something Peter Caliendo (Butler University, 2008) thinks of often. He's allowed it to shape how he lives and how he works with others. And it was his involvement with Delta Tau Delta that helped shape this philosophy.

When Caliendo was a senior in high school he made an admissions visit to Butler University. The student who hosted him was a Delt, and Caliendo says it was clear from the beginning that the men of the Fraternity were leaders on campus. Caliendo joined Delta Tau Delta during the second semester of his freshman year. He, too, became

a leader, serving as chapter president during his junior year and participating in the Presidents and Advisors Retreat. He also attended the Brickyard Karnea in Indianapolis in 2006 and took part in the Bethany Leadership Academy, a predecessor to today's Ignite and the Charge programs.

Caliendo now works for Johnson & Johnson as a finance manager, and has taken these same leadership principles into his professional life. He currently works at the New Jersey corporate headquarters, but also spent more than two years working in Belgium. His Fraternity experiences prepared him to step out of his comfort zone and move overseas, and his time in Belgium pushed him and made him better at his job. He even had four Fraternity brothers visit while he was there.

Caliendo encourages all young alumni to stay connected with their local chapter, and always keep themselves open to opportunities. Delta Tau Delta is a great training ground for pushing yourself to do and be better.

"A theme that started when I was in college with Delta Tau Delta that has continued throughout my career was the

constant effort to 'leave your mark,'" Caliendo said. "This is something that I stress to those I mentor, both within the Fraternity and new employees to Johnson & Johnson. Focus on leaving a lasting legacy in any role, in any organization you support."

In his professional career Caliendo has tried to leave his personal mark on each job regardless of the size or scope of his day-to-day responsibilities. "Sometimes this includes developing tangible financial models or tools," he said. "It can also mean coaching and mentoring future leaders, or shaping teams to maximize efficiency and value for the company."

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation has the same goal – to help our future leaders learn how to best "leave their mark" on their community and the world. When you support the Foundation, you support training and opportunities that help shape our future leaders into mentors, role models and difference-makers. You can help be the spark that ignites a new generation of Delta Tau Delta men.

Keith Steiner elected new Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Chairman



Keith J. Steiner (Allegheny College, 1973) has been elected chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Upon graduation from Allegheny, Steiner served for twelve years on the central office staff. As a Delt volunteer, he served the Fraternity as a Northern Division vice president, two terms as Northern Division president and international secretary of the Fraternity. His involvement with the Educational Foundation started as a member of the Investment Committee in 1998. He became a Foundation Director in 2011 and is a member of the Bethany Society.

Steiner served as chairman of the Sesquicentennial Campaign for Alpha Chapter that raised more than \$1.1 million for an addition and renovation of the Alpha Shelter. Steiner has been recognized by Allegheny College with The Blue Citation.

Steiner is a vice president of UBS Financial Services serving the needs of non-profit organizations from offices in Indianapolis. He and his wife Jane Ann recently celebrated 35 years of marriage. They reside in Fishers, Ind. Jane Ann is a realtor, a graduate of Ball State University and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Steve Vedra, Promoted to Vice President of Development



Steve Vedra (Butler University, 2002) has been promoted to vice president of development. Vedra joined the staff in April of 2013 as director of development. He oversees Leadership Annual DeltFund Gifts, Major & Planned Gifts, and special projects.

Dylan Pyne, Promoted to Director of Leadership Gifts



Dylan Pyne (George Washington University, 2012) has been promoted to director of leadership gifts. Pyne joined the staff in July of 2014 as the East Coast leadership gifts officer. He is responsible for the continued growth of the Order of the C-giving society (\$1,000 or more to the Annual DeltFund) and the management of the Leadership Gift Officers Program.

Foundation Seeks Board of Director Nominations

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation is currently seeking nominations for its Board of Directors. Basic expectations include the following:

- Make a leadership level gift to the Annual DeltFund each fiscal year.
- Make a leadership level gift to capital campaigns and other special project campaigns.
- If not already a Bethany Society member (cumulative giving of \$25,000 or more), new directors are expected to reach this level within three years.
- Attend two Board of Directors meetings per year.
- Serve on a Foundation committee. If you would like to nominate a brother or yourself, please contact Steve Vedra at (317) 284-0210 ext. 1331 or via email at steve.vedra@delts.org.

Orland K. Johnson Recognized for Service and Elected Life Director

By David B. Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1961)

Since his years as an undergraduate member and leader of Delta Nu Chapter at Lawrence University in the late 1940s and early 50s, Brother Orland K. Johnson, Jr., has brought honor to himself and his Fraternity by his outstanding business world and professional world conduct.

Brother Johnson followed his father's stellar career in the banking business with his own years of highly successful matriculation in that same world. His leadership included work with American Bank & Trust Company of Racine, Whitefish Bay State Bank, Midland Bank, and the Milwaukee Western Bank.

A 1955 graduate of University of Wisconsin Law School, Johnson has faithfully served his law school by establishing the O.K. Johnson, Jr. Law School Scholarship. The scholarship celebrates development of an individual's engagement in and service to the law school and legal community. Johnson believes law students should involve themselves in civic and volunteer activities and graduate with enhanced personality and character.

He has faithfully served the legal profession by his practice of law, by authorship contributions to the adoption by the State of Wisconsin of the Uniform Commercial Code and by his work over the years with law enforcement and with various Wisconsin District Attorneys. In his later years he did extensive forensic work as an expert in banking and business law.

Brother Johnson was recognized in September of 2015 on the Delta Nu Chapter's 80th anniversary with an award for his leadership and service. Of particular note is his stellar service in coming to the aid of his chapter with skillful and passionate legal service when its long-time chapter space at Lawrence University was wrongfully challenged by the University.

He has rendered yeoman service to the Beta Gamma House Corporation at the University of Wisconsin generously giving his time, talents and treasure to assure the chapter's re-establishment at the University. The chapter's continuation provides a positive influence for young Delts seeking brotherhood, scholastic excellence and leadership development.

Over a number of years Brother Johnson served the greater Delt Fraternity as a member of the Educational Foundation Board of Directors. He was an effective and insightful member of its Executive Committee and assisted in improving the ability of the Foundation and its staff to communicate effectively to the Foundation's and the Fraternity's respective Boards of Directors, and to Delts in general. He also helped represent the financial position of the Foundation with accuracy, transparency and in readily understandable format.

For Johnson's many significant and continuous gifts of talent and treasure and for all his service and generosity he was



A proclamation for a lifetime of service to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Foundation was presented to O.K. Johnson, Jr., (Lawrence University, 1952) on May 9, 2016 by Foundation Vice President Administration Maurie Phelan at Johnson's home in Hendersonville, N.C. The Foundation Board of Directors approved the proclamation and appointed Johnson a Foundation Life Director on April 22, 2016. Also pictured: Johnson's daughter and son in law, Jana and Bill Humleker.

honored with the Foundation's highest award, the Crystal Vision Award in 2002.

The Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity recognize and gratefully thank

Brother Johnson for his many consecutive decades of faithful loyalty, devotion, service and leadership to the Fraternity, its Delta Nu and Beta Gamma Chapters and to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between 11/1/2015 and 4/30/2016.

BETA CC

Ohio University

James W. Day, 1936
Reid A. Martin, 1936
James E. Davies, 1937
Robert J. Lochner, 1937
Ralph W. Parks Jr., 1937
Wilfred R. Konneker, 1943
John Miller, 1953
Hugh N. Delfs, 1963

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

Robert G. McClure Jr., 1937
J. Robert N. Manson, 1950

DELTA

University of Michigan

Walter C. Schaefer, 1936
Ansel B. Smith Jr., 1936
Louis H. Belden, 1937
Charles D. King Jr., 1937
Robert Knight, 1937
John W. McCallister, 1940
William H. Beatty, 1941
William D. Nielson Jr., 1947
Robert F. Higbee, 1949
Richard J. A. Kruse, 1957
James M. Sargent, 1957
William A. Sands Jr., 1960
Louis A. Arvai, 1970

EPSILON

Albion College

John F. Cuzzins, 1936
Walter G. Marquardt, 1936
Warren G. Abrahamson, 1942

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

Frederick C. Bond Jr., 1937
Charles W. Goldner, 1937

THETA

Bethany College

Ted J. Allen, 2005

IOTA

Michigan State University

Donald G. Leatherman, 1950
J. C. Richard Alban, 1953
Robert G. Jewett, 1957
John A. Miller, 1957
William E. Rutchow, 1960
Patrick B. Smith, 1961

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

Morris R. Gavin, 1938
Jonathan C. Bell, 1956
Gregory F. Jakubowski, 1973
Jeffrey W. Dickinson, 1986

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

William P. Walton, 1937
J. Howard Dawson, 1944
Ezra A. Luessen, 1944
James A. Kratt, 1947
Floyd E. Mussard, 1947
David T. Read, 1950
Richard E. Dehaven, 1960

NU

Lafayette College

Harry F. Scott, 1936
Edward L. Smith Jr., 1937
George W. Watson Jr., 1938
J. Philip Richardson, 1942
Hugh Thomas, 1942
John E. Bolton Jr., 1943
John P. Thomas, 1944
Stanley B. Thomson, 1946
William F. Anderson, 1948
John H. Mitchell III, 1948
Martin W. Freas Jr., 1949
John W. Miller, 1949
Harvey Nissley, 1949
Fred E. Neese, 1950
Oscar F. See Jr., 1950
Donald E. Regan, 1951
John R. Collister, 1952
Charles R. Elicker, 1952
Allan H. Springmeyer, 1952
Howard W. Swain, 1952
Andrew Shelak, 1954
Robert F. Stein, 1957
Malcolm M. McClay, 1958
Frederick A. Schillinger Jr., 1961
David A. Tamburro, 1961
Robert A. Mueller, 1962
George J. Avril, 1968
David R. Doughty, 1968
Kevin R. Harris, 1970
John B. Gray Jr., 1973
Richard J. Mate, 1973

OMICRON

University of Iowa

Jay F. McNamara, 1937
Clifford M. Ward, 1937
Edward Ahmann, 1943
Richard B. Wehrman, 1949
Kenneth H. Alsager, 1950

PI

University of Mississippi

John S. Beach, 1936
John D. Riggin Jr., 1936
Earl W. Bryan, 1937
Joe E. Lauderdale, 1940

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

Francis R. Schneider, 1937
Rupert Vittinghoff, 1937
David J. Resch, 1945
Philip R. Merrill, 1947

Robert T. McDonald, 1960

Ethan K. Graham, 2012

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

W. Alfred Kester Jr., 1936
John H. McClung Jr., 1936
Nathaniel E. Brown Jr., 1937
William S. Gookin, 1937
Robert W. Nissley, 1937
William Gourley Jr., 1952

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Dexter C. Davis Jr., 1937
Richard R. Parks, 1937
Robert J. Nadler, 1938
Howard W. Richardson, 1938
Earl Lewis Jr., 1939
Robert F. Iszard, 1941
Charles W. Parker Jr., 1946
Thomas L. McClintock, 1948
Thomas W. Mooney Jr., 1952

PHI

Washington and Lee University

Robert M. Wall, 1937
B. Gordon Davies, 1938
Thomas L. Kibler Jr., 1938
Charles O. Wills, 1938
Frank M. Hankins Jr., 1939
John C. Towler, 1961

CHI

Kenyon College

Frank J. Allen Jr., 1937
John Tuthill, 1937
A. Rodney Boren, 1938
Jeremiah D. Ellsworth, 1952
Robert S. Clark, 1956

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania

Arnold J. Bailey Jr., 1937
Charles A. Wheeler Jr., 1937
Harvey E. Smith, 1941
Leslie H. Deming, 1950
Edwin Fabricius, 1955

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

Eugene L. Allan, 1936
Connie M. Hobbs, 1936
John S. Abercrombie Jr., 1937
Thomas A. Miller, 1937
Gordon K. Englehart, 1943
Donald W. Odell, 1949
Benjamin A. Ranck, 1949
Richards D. Barger, 1950
Toner M. Overley, 1950
Donald D. Henkel, 1951
Robert N. Miller, 1953
Gene Curtis, 1957

BETA BETA

DePauw University

Robert H. Fabry, 1938
Richard B. Pelles, 1948
Kenneth L. Ingram, 1950
R. Edward McGreevy, 1954
Donald E. Parker, 1958
Michael J. Phelan, 1988

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin - Madison

Kenneth V. Dahl, 1937
Martin L. Koether, 1937
Philip K. Dressler, 1941
Frederick R. Suckow, 1949
Aaron P. Ayotte, 2009

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

Charles E. Adams Jr., 1936
John L. Curtis, 1955
Ronald R. Robinson, 1961
Richard G. Coward, 1986

BETA EPSILON

Emory University

William H. Davison, 1936

BETA ZETA

Butler University

Richard W. Hudelson, 1943
Donald H. Holmes, 1950
Richard A. Nagel, 1972

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

Leroy A. Borg, 1936
Robert P. Hansen, 1937

BETA THETA

University of the South

Theodore C. Heyward Jr., 1937
Guernsey H. Cole, 1943

BETA IOTA

University of Virginia

Joseph B. Hudgins, 1937
Charles W. Price, 1937
John C. Rogers Jr., 1937
H. Giler Wells, 1937
Walter H. Duff Jr., 1938
Charles A. Stevens, 1938

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado

William A. Daniel Jr., 1936
William H. Burger Jr., 1937
J. Harrison Hawthorne, 1937
Don T. Mitchell, 1937
Avon C. Remington Jr., 1937
Chauncey O. Frisbie III, 1947
William W. Mantz, 1957

William E. Morgan, 1964
Butch O. Mousseau, 1990

BETA LAMBDA

Lehigh University
John H. Adamson Jr., 1936
George A. Barker Jr., 1937
Nelson J. Leonard, 1937
Arthur R. Staring, 1951
Kenneth L. Malkemes Jr., 1983

BETA MU

Tufts University
Charles L. Wakefield, 1946
Bruce W. White, 1978

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
William M. Rogers, 1952
David J. Dimlich, 1968
Delmar Knarr Jr., 1971

BETA XI

Tulane University
Edward C. Colcord Jr., 1936
Norwood F. Hymel, 1946

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University
Charles W. Dane, 1956

BETA PI

Northwestern University
W. Arthur Turner Jr., 1936
Clayton J. Burrell, 1937
Jean P. Clayton Jr., 1937
Jerry P. Flanigan, 1937
Alex S. Moore Jr., 1937
William H. Spears Jr., 1937
Donald R. Hubbard, 1954
Nolen T. Barnes Jr., 1955
John F. Seidensticker, 1956

BETA RHO

Stanford University
Robert S. Alexander, 1937
Harold G. Smith, 1937
G. Cal Setzer, 1943
William B. Arce, 1949

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Henry W. Barbour, 1937
Peter Y. Burns, 1937
Gene E. Lightner, 1953
Jerold L. Trupp, 1960
David Minette, 1969
Jack J. A. Hurt, 2016

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois
Frank L. Brown, 1937
George A. Steiner, 1937
Harold G. Sodergren, 1946

BETA PHI

Ohio State University
Wayne B. Shepard, 1936
William N. Stahl, 1936
John W. Andrews, 1937
Charles J. Kleinhans, 1943
Donald Mossbarger, 1945

Richard H. Henderson, 1950
Thomas H. Johnson, 1952
Jerry H. Haller, 1954
Zolton F. Zander, 1969

BETA CHI

Brown University
John M. Raymond, 1936
Edward K. Bancroft, 1937
Dennis H. Jamieson, 1937
Stephen H. Dolley, 1942
William C. Johnson Jr., 1953

BETA PSI

Wabash College
Francis A. Fay, 1937
Irving E. Cox Jr., 1938
John T. Ziegweid, 1938
John G. Pantzer Jr., 1954
David E. Ressler, 1964

BETA OMEGA

University of California
William F. Anderson, 1936
William G. Herbert, 1936
John V. McElheney, 1945
Douglas W. Burris, 1953
Robert B. Richard Jr., 1956

GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of Technology
Francis H. Gallagher, 1936
Frederick A. Smith, 1936
Frank R. McAuliffe, 1937
Norman J. McGuone, 1937
Matt Merfeld, 1954
David A. Geupel, 1956
Wolfgang D. Eschenlohr, 1957

GAMMA GAMMA

Dartmouth College
George S. Blackmore, 1936
Roy F. Coppedge Jr., 1936
Simon E. Duffin Jr., 1936
Harry M. Horn Jr., 1936
Welbourne W. Lewis Jr., 1936
John H. Mallory, 1936
Ernest F. Mechlin Jr., 1936
Arthur H. Burns Jr., 1937
Carl W. Gram Jr., 1937
Roger W. Holler, 1937
Thomas J. McIntyre Jr., 1937
Paul N. Olson, 1937
Maurice E. Peters Jr., 1937
John V. Sullivan Jr., 1937
Robert J. Woodruff Jr., 1937
Richard R. Woods, 1937

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University
George W. Morgan Jr., 1936
Clyde S. Dieffenderfer Jr., 1937
Gerald A. Smith, 1937
H. Eckess Jones Jr., 1954
Richard N. Batman, 1971
James P. Reger, 1974
Matthew R. Youmans, 1992

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University
George S. Warren, 1936
Edward K. Warren, 1937
Kenyon Kilbon, 1938

Raymond G. Rodemich, 1940
Ralph B. Hunter, 1943
Joseph I. Carta, 1951

GAMMA ETA

George Washington University
Howard P. Collins, 1937
Raymond R. Dickey, 1938

GAMMA THETA

Baker University
Francis A. Davis Jr., 1936
John D. Caldwell Jr., 1937
Dale R. Lunsford, 1937
G. Laverne Smith, 1941
George A. Black, 1950

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas - Austin
Harold N. Miller, 1937
William W. Hawkins, 1949
Charles Williams, 1950
Tom R. Moody Jr., 1951
Theodore Jackson, 1952
Robert A. Rasmussen, 1955
James L. Underwood, 1958
Robert Wynne, 1964
Daniel R. Lazicki, 1966
Michael T. Hatch, 1974
Richard M. Barge, 1990

GAMMA KAPPA

University of Missouri
Louis A. Denton, 1952
Gordon L. Biermann, 1959
Paul F. Niedner Jr., 1964

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University
Carl L. Peth, 1937
D. Wayne Hallstein, 1940
Howard A. Swick, 1948
Don E. Baer, 1950
James H. Nichols, 1958
Paul J. Skok, 1969
Steven Zehring, 1970

GAMMA MU

University of Washington
John W. Morrison, 1937
Richard V. Tucker, 1945
William T. Beeks Jr., 1955
John Wilkins, 1955
Dick T. Sampson, 1959
James C. Marquiss, 1973

GAMMA NU

University of Maine
Paul L. Garvin, 1936
Robert M. Hagggett, 1936
John T. Singer, 1937
Patrick J. Hurley, 1952
Alfred E. Coombs Jr., 1955
Michael J. Strong, 1966

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati
Robert E. Johnson, 1937
Robert B. Williams, 1937
Oliver S. Larkby Jr., 1938
John M. Collins Jr., 1939
Richard B. Jones, 1939
William A. Underwood, 1947
William E. Blackwell, 1949
Charles A. Eckert II, 1953

Uldis Potapovs, 1958
M. Timothy Nash, 1972

GAMMA OMICRON

Syracuse University
Eugene S. Haley, 1936
Sandy M. Capone, 1971

GAMMA PI

Iowa State University
Larry Curtis, 1968
Charlie S. Cutler, 2013

GAMMA RHO

University of Oregon
Charles A. Moore, 1936
Robert L. Helliwell, 1937
James E. Judd, 1937
Charles P. Lindsay, 1937
Darwyn G. Lukens, 1958

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh
Thomas G. Herbert, 1937
Raymond C. Shook Jr., 1937
William D. Edgar, 1950
Ralph M. Verdier III, 1970

GAMMA TAU

University of Kansas
Jack Atkins, 1937
James Landes, 1937
Jack H. Moore, 1937
Isaac L. Roark, 1937
Richard T. Sellers, 1937
Glee S. Smith Jr., 1943
Clark A. Grimm, 1952
Junius D. Underwood Sr., 1954
Paul A. Brown, 1960
Michael S. Stadler, 2013

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami University
George S. Ballard, 1936
Raymond B. Dela Motte, 1936
Alexander B. McIntyre, 1936
G. Harry Pieper, 1936
Robert W. Wiseman, 1936
William A. Keslar, 1937
Richard P. Lamb, 1937
John P. Ward, 1976

GAMMA PHI

Amherst College
George P. Barbarow Jr., 1936
W. Morrison Rider Jr., 1936
John R. Berryman, 1937
Norman S. Buckingham, 1937
John O. Epple, 1937
John U. Fehr, 1937
E. Pelton Green, 1937
John S. McDaniel Jr., 1937
William L. Schoff, 1937
Robert K. Bodensten, 1938
James T. George, 1938
Richard S. Landry, 1938
Robert Simpson, 1938
Chester A. Weed, 1938

GAMMA CHI

Kansas State University
Lee W. Baker, 1937
Donald E. Charles, 1938
Robert D. Long, 1949

Robert B. Bradley, 1950
William G. Nichols, 1960
Matthew J. Sherman, 1982

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology
Gordon R. Marshall Jr., 1936
Bert S. Beasley, 1937
T. Allen Johnston Jr., 1947
Joseph K. Pinnell Sr., 1957

GAMMA OMEGA

University of North Carolina
Wayne E. Byrd, 1994

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma
Joseph A. Caviezel Jr., 1937
William B. Johnson, 1937
Otis M. Williams, 1937
Francis M. Bristow Jr., 1938
Jack H. Davison, 1950
Charles B. Tetrick, 1955
Richard E. Dixon, 1958
Thomas P. Harrison, 1961
Jason M. Miller, 1997

DELTA BETA

Carnegie Mellon University
Antonio G. Prendes, 1937
W. Paul Scholler, 1937
Donald E. Herbert Jr., 1950
Daniel Menis, 1974

DELTA GAMMA

University of South Dakota
Stanley F. Babcock, 1936
John S. Toohey, 1936
Thomas P. Dunn, 1970

DELTA DELTA

University of Tennessee
Edward Pickett III, 1974

DELTA EPSILON

University of Kentucky
David F. Difford, 1936
William M. Strong, 1936
William F. Watt Jr., 1936
David B. Goodwin, 1937
Ike M. Moore, 1937
George E. Nagel Jr., 1937
Wilford B. Tanner, 1937
Frank K. Southworth, 1950
Herman D. Regan Jr., 1951
James C. Sauter, 1951
William A. Usher Sr., 1951
Terry M. Regan, 1957
Doniphan P. Moore Sr., 1958
Daniel Millott, 1959
William C. Simpson III, 1967
Kermin E. Fleming, 1971
Ross Jacobson, 1980

DELTA ZETA

University of Florida
John Germany, 1944
Floyd V. Hull Jr., 1948
James D. MacKey, 1954
David D. King, 1959
Ronald E. Smith, 1962
Anthony G. Carulli, 1990

DELTA ETA

University of Alabama
Harold N. Hockensmith, 1936
Russell D. Miller, 1936
Kenneth T. Reichard, 1936
Warren L. McNulty, 1937
Anthony Pierce, 1959
Barry A. Brokaw, 1971

DELTA THETA

University of Toronto
Thomas J. Bell, 1936
Richard W. Cowan, 1936
Joseph H. Johnston, 1936
Arthur M. Cowie, 1937
Aubrey White, 1937
Howard D. Chapman, 1938
J. Carl Wilson, 1938
Gordon C. Robinson, 1939
Bruce P. Wallace, 1956

DELTA IOTA

University of California - Los Angeles
John R. Barter, 1936
George H. Chessman, 1936
John T. Noonan, 1936
John V. Quinn, 1936
Richard H. Daum, 1937
Robert J. Purdy, 1937
John R. Medberry, 1938
J. Robert Winegardner, 1946
Charles R. Hutchinson, 1949
Richard C. Knoth, 1950
Stephen L. Boyd, 1962

DELTA KAPPA

Duke University
Howard S. Congdon, 1936
A. Read Cone Jr., 1937
Charles R. Neuburger, 1937
James R. Brotherson, 1974

DELTA LAMBDA

Oregon State University
Charles D. Dalton, 1936
Bayard Milne, 1937
John H. Tillotson, 1937
Franklin H. Van Petten, 1937
L. Burch Davis, 1938
Clinton K. Peck, 1942
Wesley Coyner, 1949

DELTA MU

University of Idaho
John F. Hays, 1936
Ronald G. Martin, 1937
Joe D. Corless, 1955
Leslie M. Walker, 1958

DELTA NU

Lawrence University
Robert O'Boyle, 1937
Frank F. Mulkey, 1938
Donald A. Pfeiffer, 1947

DELTA XI

University of North Dakota
Wayne Twito, 1941

DELTA OMICRON

Westminster College
Crawford A. King Jr., 1947
Ralph Copher, 1948

Joseph L. Denner, 1953
George T. Coble, 1956

DELTA PI

University of Southern California
E. Hamilton Langley, 1950
Tim W. Doede, 1995

DELTA RHO

Whitman College
Roderick L. Bunnell, 1952

DELTA SIGMA CC

University of Maryland
Rodney H. Resta, 1952
William B. Roeca, 1955
Kent Price Jr., 1959
David F. Hedges Jr., 1971

DELTA TAU

Bowling Green State University
Kurt K. Zimmerman, 1960
Richard K. Reinhardt, 1964
Larry O. Nighswander, 1970
Patrick Jacoby, 1982

DELTA UPSILON

University of Delaware
Arthur G. Diver, 1951
William T. Moore, 1952

DELTA PHI

Florida State University
Bruce G. Greenwood, 1960
James J. Hughes, 1968

DELTA CHI

Oklahoma State University
Bill Mace, 1974
Frederick A. Simank, 1979

EPSILON ALPHA

Auburn University
Bryan W. Johnson, 1953
John L. Davis, 1977

EPSILON BETA

Texas Christian University
David H. Towson, 1968
Thomas F. Kuenzel, 1974

EPSILON DELTA

Texas Tech University
Thomas H. Wilkins III, 1971

EPSILON ZETA

Sam Houston State University
James Hayley, 1959
Joe L. Storrs, 1959
Bennie L. Kennon, 1963
Elven R. Clark, 1968

EPSILON IOTA A

Kettering University A
James M. Fugate, 1962

EPSILON KAPPA

Louisiana State University
Gregory S. Becker, 1991

EPSILON MU

Ball State University
Andrew C. Loeb, 1989

EPSILON XI

Western Kentucky University
Mark W. Wiedmar, 1981

EPSILON RHO

University of Texas-Arlington
Russell B. Leighton, 1974

EPSILON PHI

Southeastern Louisiana University
Charles J. Babington, 1948

EPSILON PSI

University of Southwestern Louisiana
Louis H. Boocker, 1970

EPSILON OMEGA

Georgia Southern University
James M. Herndon, 1974
Charles Barr Jr., 1975

ZETA ALPHA

Marquette University
Daniel A. Greenwald, 1975

ZETA EPSILON

Tennessee Technological University
James H. Copeland, 1974

ZETA LAMBDA

Western Illinois University
Erik C. Normann, 1975

ZETA MU

Robert Morris University
Jordan X. Willis, 2016

ZETA OMICRON

University of Central Florida
Christopher M. Adamski, 2011

ZETA PI

Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Scott R. Neil, 1997

ZETA RHO

Eastern Illinois University
Roman A. Marks Jr., 1988
Michael Bellock, 2017

ZETA TAU

University of North Carolina - Wilmington
William D. Johnson Jr., 1984

ZETA CHI

University of Southern Mississippi
Jay B. Spencer, 1987
William Smallwood, 1995

THETA GAMMA

Arizona State University
Michael M. Malekooti, 2013

THETA DELTA

Baylor University
James Barcus Jr., 1959
Craig D. Prior, 2001



DELTA TAU DELTA

ShopDelts.com

Official Online Store of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

The Official Online Store of **DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY**



Visit Us Online at ShopDelts.com

THE RAINBOW
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
10000 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038-2008

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

ATTENTION PARENTS: While your son is in college, his magazine is sent to his home address. We hope you enjoy reading it. If he is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send his new address to the Delta Tau Delta Central Office via email at addresschange@delts.org.

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #92
Berne, IN



LOST BROTHERS

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.
<http://bit.ly/LostBrothers>

ALUMNI: Update your contact information:
www.delts.org/alumni/