

NATIONAL NEWS

The Rainbow – Winter 2019

The Winter 2019 issue of *The Rainbow*, is available online! Just enter <http://rainbowwinter2019.easyviewer.net/> into your browser to view the full edition. Thank you to the volunteers and brothers who contribute to each edition of *The Rainbow*, this is a great time to be a Delt! Stay true to the Journey!



The Winter issue is packed with profiles, reports, event and award ceremony recaps and alumni updates.

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THE CHI DELT

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ALUMNI WEEKEND EVENT

Byron J. Horn Memorial Panel



The 2019 Byron J. Horn Memorial Alumni Panel was held last weekend in Gambier. Ten alumni from classes spanning 2012-2017 traveled from across the country to join us on campus for an afternoon of discussion and mentorship. Over twenty actives attended, nearly the entire chapter. Conference calls held in the months leading up to the panel revealed the chapter's strong interest in learning more about career paths in business and law. The panel was structured around those interests with principles that could also be applied more broadly.

On February 24, 2019, current alumni chair **Jake Barnett** moderated a discussion with four panelists, including **Daniel Glaser '13** (entrepreneurship), **Daniel Rooker '12** (financial planning), **Michael Marting '14** (investment banking), and **Jake Thorn '14** (law). They provided practical advice on topics including:

- Securing their first job out of Kenyon and the impact of DTD mentorship
- Leveraging modern networking with alumni and industry professionals
- Developing entry-level experience

through calculated risk-taking

- Making the decision to go directly to graduate school or to pursue experience beforehand
- Adjusting to life outside of Gambier

After a two-hour conversation guided by questions submitted ahead of time, the actives peppered the panelists with questions sparked by the discussion. Following the Q&A session, the panel dispersed into break-out groups tailored to various career interests. Post-panel feedback was overwhelmingly positive, and the alumni in attendance were invigorated to continue serving as mentors, both to the chapter as well as one another.

The recent alumni who returned to campus this weekend, including the panelists, were inspired by the efforts of leaders in Delt classes across the '80s. These leaders were first responsible for reconnecting with the chapter several years ago in honor of Bryon Horn.

Now, we seek to emulate our Brothers' dedication to lives of excellence as we ascend in our chosen industries as well. To that end, we plan to continue the panel and to maintain this tradition for years to come.

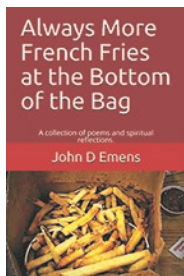
DTD Welcomes New Spring Pledge Class



Please join us in welcoming our new pledge class for the Spring semester. We are looking forward to supporting these great young men in their future endeavors and education.

- Akarys Yegizbay** - Shymkent
- Alec Ogihara** - Macon, GA
- Andres Tuccilo** - Canton, CT
- Edward Weber** - Cayman Islands
- Evan Wagner** - Belmont, MA
- Gregor Bates** - United Kingdom
- Robert Strunk** - Phoenixville, PA
- William Hudgins** - Richmond, VA
- Zachary Sclar** - Harvard, MA

JACK EMENS' THIRD BOOK!



Jack Emens '83 has just published his third book. Be sure to check it out on Amazon!

CHAPTER EVENT – ANNIVERSARY

Chi Chapter Celebrates the 138th Anniversary of Founding



We are happy to announce that January 25th, 2019 marked the 138th anniversary of the founding of the Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Kenyon College. This stands as a testimony to all of the members and donors who have volunteered thier time, money and love for DTD Brotherhood over the years. On this date, through the Chi principles of truth, courage, faith and power, we celebrate our past, our present and our glorious future.

We also recently made a great discovery when we found the original Chi Chapter charter document from the date of the original founding which we have included here.

Congratulations to the Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Kenyon College for 138 amazing years and here's to 138 more!

BIRTHDAY WISHES



Brothers,

Dr. Robert Burns, a former Delt adviser, turned 90 on February 28, 2019. He served as adviser for over 35 years and is now retired. We ask that you send your best birthday wishes to him to celebrate the occasion!

Please send your birthday wishes to the address below:

10901 Johnson Blvd.
Apt. J-207
Seminole, FL 33772
United States

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Brother Ken Karosen '88



Ken Lawrence Karosen passed away peacefully at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Florida on Thursday, December 6, 2018, at the age of 53. Kent was born in Kansas City, Missouri, to Mary Vivian and Leon Karosen, who lived in Mission Hills, Kansas. His father, Leon, was an owner of the Kansas City Kings, the National Basketball Association team, and Youthcraft Coats and Suits, Inc. After graduating from Kenyon College with a Bachelor of Arts in History and extensive study in economics, Kent went on to become a commercial real estate developer in Kansas City, Missouri.

In 1991, Kent joined Cantor Fitzgerald, L.P., the Manhattan securities firm. He was a partner and Managing Director and worked closely with the Chairman in resolving numerous special situations by utilizing his long-standing expertise in a myriad of business arenas.

*To read more about Brother Karosen, visit www.chidelts.com.

ANNUAL FUND UPDATE - A CALL TO ACTION

Help Us Make the 2018-19 Giving Year Strong!

Our 2018/2019 giving year, which began on September 1, is half over with \$4,485.00 collected from 15 brothers. We want to thank those 15 brothers (you can find them under the Honor Roll tab at our website) who have already made a contribution to Chi so far this giving year!

Our 2018-19 giving year goal was for \$15,000.00. Last year only 67 out of 752 alumni chose to make a voluntary gift. We still have the potential to meet our goal—but we need your *immediate* help. **Who will be next to join our 2018-2019 Honor Roll?**

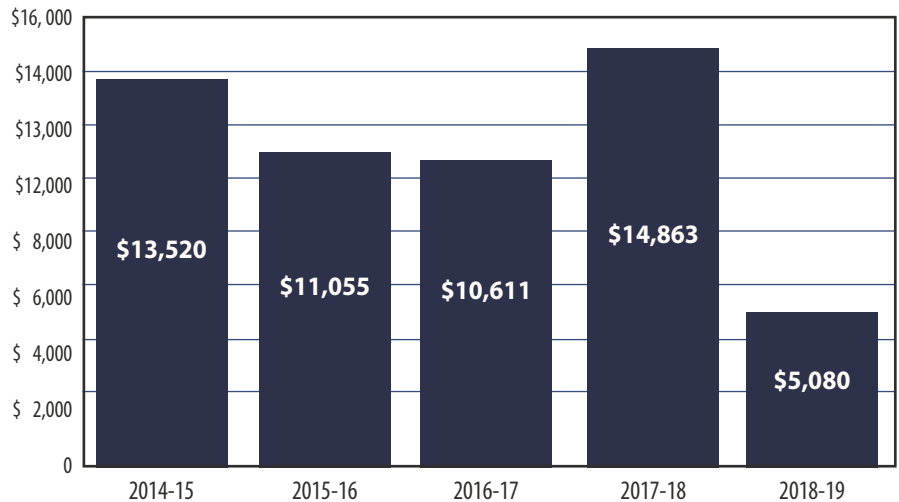
“Supporting the Chi Chapter Annual Fund helps ensure the continuity for current undergrads and returning alumni.”

You can donate online by simply going to our website, chidelts.com and selecting the Donate button at the top of the page. Donations can also be made through our toll-free Donation Hotline at 1-800-975-6699, or by sending a check made payable to Delta Tau Delta—Chi Chapter to:

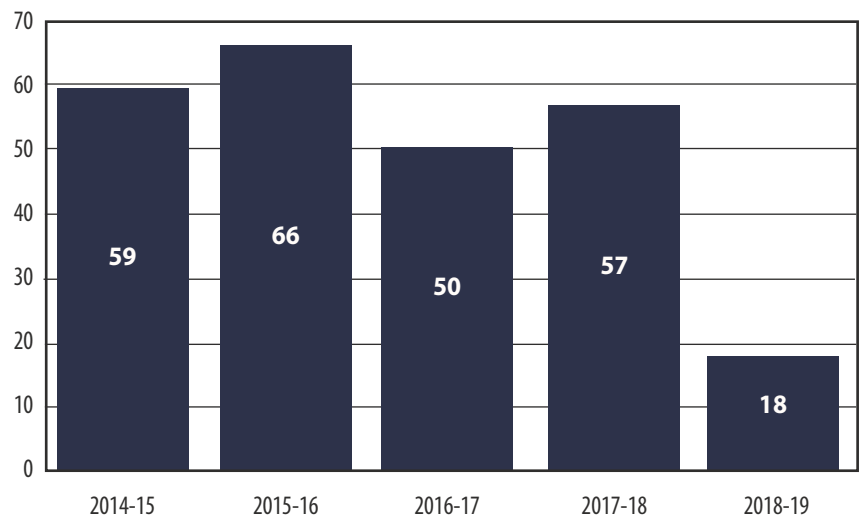
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Albert Lea, MN 56007-8007

Our college days came and went, but the real Chi experience never ends. If you cherish those lasting friendships, if you appreciate the values that shaped your life, make your annual gift *Today!*

Annual Fund Totals



Annual Donor Totals



“I believe that Chi was a significant part of my college experience. I support the fund so others can have the same experience.”



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DELT STORIES

Brothers Where it Mattered Most

Jim Plunkett (Stanford University, 1970) was the runaway winner of the 1970 Heisman trophy as the nation's top college football player. Born to blind parents, he worked several part-time jobs in high school to help support the family. Plunkett capped a storybook college career by leading Stanford to a 1971 Rose Bowl upset of previously undefeated Ohio State. He played in the NFL for 16 seasons, achieving his greatest success during his nine seasons with the Oakland Raiders, whom he helped lead to two Super Bowl victories.

The Super Bowl MVP recalls joining Delta Tau Delta as a critical moment in his life that helped him prepare them for the NFL's biggest stage. Jim Plunkett tells his personal story including his Fraternity:

"The defining moment of my career wasn't something that happened on a football field. It was the day I walked into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house during my sophomore year at Stanford. Before that point, I was a poor, introverted kid who had started to feel like I didn't belong at that school. After it, I had such a strong support group that I can honestly say the guys in that house helped save my life.

What many people don't realize about Stanford is that it didn't always offer full athletic scholarships. When I was in school in the early 1970s, there were plenty of players who had to help pay for their education by working part-time jobs. Some kids worked in the athletic department while others cleaned up tables in local restaurants. In fact, I was so broke that I had to take out student loans during my final two years of school and I also spent one semester living with my parents in San Jose.

But money was just one of the main reasons I felt out of place at Stanford. I honestly think I came to that university

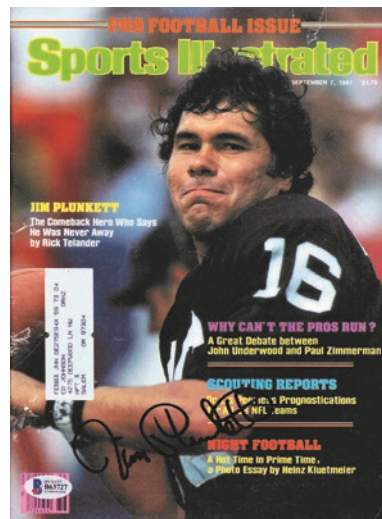
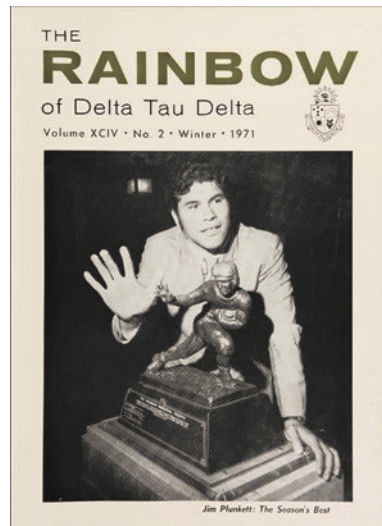


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with a lot of pressure on my shoulders. It's no secret that both my parents were blind when I grew up and I always believed I had to resolve a lot of problems by myself. It's not that I didn't feel loved by them. It's just that they could do only so much to help.

So as things got harder for me at Stanford, I started to feel like my dreams were dying. I had a tumor removed during an operation in my first year on campus. I also was a fourth-string quarterback as a freshman and the offense was more suited for mobile players who could roll out instead of traditional drop-back passers like myself. And when you factored in all the other issues that I was dealing with off the field, I honestly can say the frustration was mounting quickly.

So when I joined Delta Tau Delta, I didn't have any idea what the house could



do for me. I was simply looking for a place to belong and I wound up finding all these friends, many of whom were athletes like myself. They helped keep my confidence up and they made me realize that I could succeed at Stanford. When I think back to how much they did for me -- even if it was something as small as letting me borrow a car -- I often wonder what would've happened if I'd signed on with a different fraternity.

See, I don't think it's a coincidence that my playing career took off in the years after I became a Delta Tau Delta member. I just felt better about myself and the opportunities

on the field started to come more easily. In fact, I became even more comfortable on the field, as the coaches changed the offense prior to my junior year to accentuate my strengths. Suddenly, the shy kid with few friends was the leader of the team.

But even now, I give a lot of credit to the guys in that house. They kept my spirits up and they didn't let me get so low that transferring or quitting became a viable solution to my problems. So when I think about all the things that happened to me on the professional level -- from being the top pick in the 1971 draft to resurrecting my career in Oakland -- I always look back to those times with fond memories. Aside from my real family, the young men in that house were some of the most important people ever to enter my life."