

FROM THE ARCHIVES

New Middle Leonard Parlor

Recently, we uncovered a clip from *The Collegian*, the student newspaper at Kenyon. The clip from January 15, 1925, reads:

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CHAPTER NEWS

New Furniture Added to the Lodge!

The Alumni Association purchased new furniture for the Lodge this past month. Many alumni from the 1980s and 90s will recognize the new furniture as it was purchased from This End Up which supplied the same furniture which was in the Lodge for over 25 years. The new furniture consists of two sofas, a loveseat, two arm chairs and

two coffee tables. The furniture is cherry wood with overstuffed black faux leather cushions. Colin Cowperthwaite, current Chapter president, states "the Chapter is very excited about the new furniture and it really improves the space in front of the fireplace tremendously. It makes a great place for the brothers to hang out."



ALUMNI EVENT

Chi Holds Open House!

The Alumni Association held its 23rd-annual open house on May 27 at the Lodge. We had a good turnout with a number of brothers back from the Class of 1997, 2002 and 2007. In addition, several undergraduate Delts were on hand to meet with alumni. All had a great time getting reacquainted with old friends.

Please mark your calendars for the

24th-annual open house over Reunion Weekend (May 2018). We would encourage everyone to come out to the Lodge. Friends and family are always welcome to join us. Pictured L-R are: **Michael Marting '14, Jeff Moritz '86, Tim Greenwood '07, Jon Lawrence '09, and Manjul Bhusal Sharma '16.**



History Worth Repeating

Pat Gallagher, '86, reflects on the importance of DTD history



Like the many great Delts that came before him, and for the many that will come after him, Pat Gallagher's knowledge and appreciation for the history of

the fraternity is deeply rooted in his pride of being a member of Delta Tau Delta. In fact, it was history that determined the structure of Middle Leonard itself. "Most of us lived in Middle Leonard our Junior year and room picks were based on how well we scored on a written exam of Delta Tau Delta history," he recalls. "The top score had the first pick of the available rooms and went to Phil and Don for the room at the top of the second-floor stairs."

As a history major, Pat may have had a bigger interest than others in the story of Delta Tau Delta, but he wasn't the only brother to recognize the importance of tradition and brotherhood that are integral in fraternity life. Even before he pledged, Pat was impressed by the connections he made and witnessed. "The Brothers were very effective during Rush," says Pat. "They spent a lot of time with us and we really established strong bonds before we even pledged."

Delta Tau Delta not only established a close-knit network of friendships for Pat, but also influenced his focus on schoolwork. "Our Chapter had a lot of high achievers so being around them kept me motivated and gave me a lot of opportunities for study breaks," he remembers.

Although there was a strong focus on academic success, Pat's experience in Delta Tau Delta far exceeded the books. "Living in Middle Leonard itself is a huge aspect of fraternity life," he states. "A lot of good and bad things happen that you don't want to miss!" Some of the good (and maybe bad), stick out in Pat's recall, including the Fall/Winter parties, pranks, various shenanigans, and "a few things I can't mention here!"

And there is no better place to learn critical life skills than a fraternity. In fact, Pat attributes Delta Tau Delta with helping him throughout his career. "The interaction with the many different personalities in different situations is great preparation for a career and life, in general," he shares.

Putting that experience to use today, Pat is an attorney in Lansing, Michigan. As founder of the The Gallagher Law Firm, Pat is responsible for overseeing its day-to-day operations, as well as the long-term strategic planning of the firm. He focuses his law practice on the needs of businesses and specializes in a wide variety of transactional matters, litigation, and mediation.

Pat has been married for 23 years and has two children, a son at the Naval Academy and a daughter in high school. In his free time, Pat enjoys golfing, scuba diving, fly fishing, and hunting.

Pat also makes it a point to stay connected to his fellow Delta Tau Delta brothers. "The Brothers are among some of my best friends to this day," he exclaims. "Friends and family of the brothers have also become some of my best friends. Social media makes it easy to keep in touch."

But it isn't only the camaraderie he values so much in the brotherhood, as the benefits are farther reaching than that. "I have benefitted in life and in business many, many times from the Brothers of the Chi Chapter, as well as other Delt Brothers from other colleges that I didn't even meet until after graduation," he claims.

Its connections like these that make Pat feel called to support the Chapter as much as he can. "The Chi Chapter is a worthy cause," he says. "I consider it a higher priority than the college." Pat hopes that his financial support will continue the living history that is Delta Tau Delta and that the brothers never forget where they came from. "Do not turn your backs on the history and tradition of the fraternity and the chapter," he advises. "Enjoy the camaraderie and male bonding – and keep in touch with your brothers after you graduate!"

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Chi Holds Annual Fall Retreat

By Peter Orlos '18



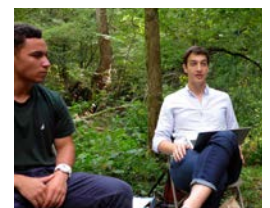
Last Sunday we had our annual fall semester retreat where we didn't only bond as brothers over grilled hot dogs but also discussed important aspects of our chapter. President **Colin Cowperthwaite '18** opened the retreat's discussion by asking the brothers how we would define Delts. Words like brotherhood,

friendship, and student leaders came up; Brother **Abhijeet Ball '19** from Bangladesh summed it up by saying "we are a unique group of diverse brothers that get along and serve as our family away from home."

One of the big events that brothers were excited about is our annual Byron J Horn Alumni Panel, this semester we want to get as many Chi Delt alumni to come back as we can! Before going into chair presentations, the chapter talked about Chi's goals and role on campus, as well as what is currently working in the fraternity and what we could improve

on. Some of our goals for this year include doing more community service for JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation),

further improve our FAAR (Fraternity Awards Accreditation Report) score, and set a higher bar for the chapter's cumulative GPA. Once we had talked about everything we had to talk about, we got the grill going and the laughs flowing — it was a great evening.



Our Thoughts are With the Friends and Families of Two of Our Delt Brothers



Rev. Thomas C. Seitz, Sr '49

The **Rev. Thomas C. Seitz, Sr '49**, of Winter Haven passed away Monday, January 2, 2017 at the Winter Haven Hospital.

He was born

March 5, 1928 in Springfield, Ohio to the late William Clinton and Florence Seitz, the youngest of four with two older brothers and one sister. The family moved to Gambier, OH in 1930 and his father joined the faculty of Bexley Hall Theological Seminary, Kenyon College,

as a professor of Practical Theology. Thomas entered Christ School in Arden, NC, an Episcopal boys boarding school. He played Junior Varsity football and basketball, was named a Prefect in his senior year and was awarded the Headmaster's Cup at graduation. He was admitted to the Diocese of Western North Carolina as a Postulant by the Rt. Rev. Robert Gibbon on May 18, 1945. Thomas enrolled at Kenyon College in 1945; where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Philomethan Society. In 1948 Thomas met Janet Reese at a college dance. They continued to date back and forth between Granville and Gambier. Thomas graduated from Kenyon College in 1949. He then entered Bexley Hall Theological Seminary and became engaged to Jan at Christmas time. The following

year Rt Rev. Matthew George Henry gave permission to Thomas and Jan to marry before Thomas was ordained. He graduated Bexley Hall on June 11, 1951 and married Janet Reese on June 16th at Christ Episcopal Church. He was a former member of Rotary and a volunteer at Bok Tower.

Rev. Seitz was preceded in death by his two brothers, William and George. Survivors include his wife, Janet R. 'Jan' Seitz; four sons, The Rev. Thomas C. Seitz, Jr. (Anna) of Winter Haven, The Rev. Dr. Christopher Seitz (Elizabeth) of Courance, France; The Rev. Mark Seitz (Kathleen) of Wheeling, WV; and Peter Seitz of Pinehurst, NC; sister, Lucy Pierce of Peoria, IL; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



Frank Chapman Burton '56

Frank Chapman Burton '56, beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather, and friend, passed away at home after a prolonged

illness on August 15, 2016. Born to Pickard and Lucia Burton on March 25, 1933 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Frank was nicknamed "Chap" and was known by all who knew him as a "good chap." He spent his formative years in Oklahoma City where he was involved in school activities and active in St. John's Episcopal Church before attending Kenyon College and the University of Oklahoma. His early interest in airplanes led him to a career with Continental Airlines. Other lifelong interests included family, volunteering, and travel. Chap's passion was people, wherever he went. He was an

animal lover and especially fond of his dachshund Tootsie. His joyful, gracious, and giving spirit will be remembered and missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

He married Barbara Gillespie Brewer in 1991. Chap and Barbara were schoolmates in Oklahoma City, beginning with Putnam Heights Elementary, through Harding Jr. High, and graduating in 1951 from Classen High School. They made their home in Temple, where Frank's involvement in St. Luke's Catholic Church included serving as a Lector and Eucharistic Minister, singing in the Third Sunday group, as a member of a Bible study and prayer group, and as a participant in Family Promises. Other ministries include helping to build an outdoor learning center for Taylor ISD, delivering papers, serving as a greeter for Scott and White Clinic and Hospital, and as joint administrator for Our Lady of the Angels Maternity Shelter. He was a supporter of Temple Civic Theatre, Temple Symphony and Jazz Festivals, Temple Music Club, and the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center.

Frank is survived by his beloved wife of 25 years, Barbara Burton. He is survived by his son Robert Burton and wife Charlotte of Oklahoma City, OK; daughter Kathryn Burton of Albuquerque, NM; and daughter Elizabeth Burton of Las Vegas, NV. The surviving grandchildren are Austin and wife Kelly Jane, Jacob and wife Kaycee, Daniel, Kelly Jean Burton of Oklahoma City, OK, and Destiny Rose Almanzan of Las Vegas, NM. Also surviving is his sister Carolyn Evans of Edmund, OK. He is preceded in death by his brother The Reverend Perry Burton.

He is also mourned by his stepchildren, Stephen Brewer and wife Teri, Susan Busa, Shelley Reed and husband Murphy, as well as grandchildren Garrett Brewer and wife Laura, Matthew Brewer, Katie Geddes and husband Tracy, Alexandra Reed, Bryan Reed, Alice Busa Prosperi and husband Chris, John James Busa, and great-granddaughter Lillian Brewer, and a large extended family and many friends, who will all miss him greatly.



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FREAKY STYLEY

A Day With The Red Hot Chili Peppers

By Gail Hersh '87

“My very aged and foggy recollection of the events is this: For some context, this not long after the Chili Peppers released “Freaky Styley.” Hillel (Slovak) was just re-joining the group, and Cliff (Martinez) was still playing drums, though he left the band shortly after. I played the crud out of that album on my show on WKCO, particularly “Jungle Man.” This was a crazy Send Off. People were partying really hard and had taken off by the time the Red Hot Chili Peppers got on stage. There were even a few people passed out on the quad.

After playing for about 7 or 8 minutes, one of the few people remaining standing but nevertheless a well-inebriated attendee (who, without disparaging the whole fraternity, I believe was a Beta) threw a beer on the stage. Anthony said, “Hey, you are smart kids. We get paid the same \$10 grand whether we play for 3 hours or 3 minutes. I know you can do the math! Next person throws a beer on the stage, we’re out of here.” Two more beers later, the Chili Peppers walked off the back of the stage. Because our division was directly behind stage, the bands were hosted in our division’s lounge. I



believe Andy Youngquist, an Alpha Delt, and I were helping with the hosting of the bands.

During our years, Andy was arranging a lot of the entertainment, and for this Send Off, I volunteered when they polled the WKCO staff for help. After the band left, the small group of people were booing and yelling, and I escorted with the band up the stairs to the Delta Tau Delta lounge. Flea was getting progressively pissed and just before the lounge, stepped out onto the window ledge and flicked everyone off. I vaguely remember he was going to start to pee when I pulled him inside. So, as a result, I got to hang out with them for about 30-40 minutes in our lounge before they decided to take off. I think the statute of limitations has certainly run on any of the many things that went on during that time, but those guys used to *really* party hard. I got to enjoy partying and talking with them about punk-funk music and LA and a whole lot of other topics. The guys were refreshingly down to earth while being cool beyond belief. I was really happy to have had that experience.”

