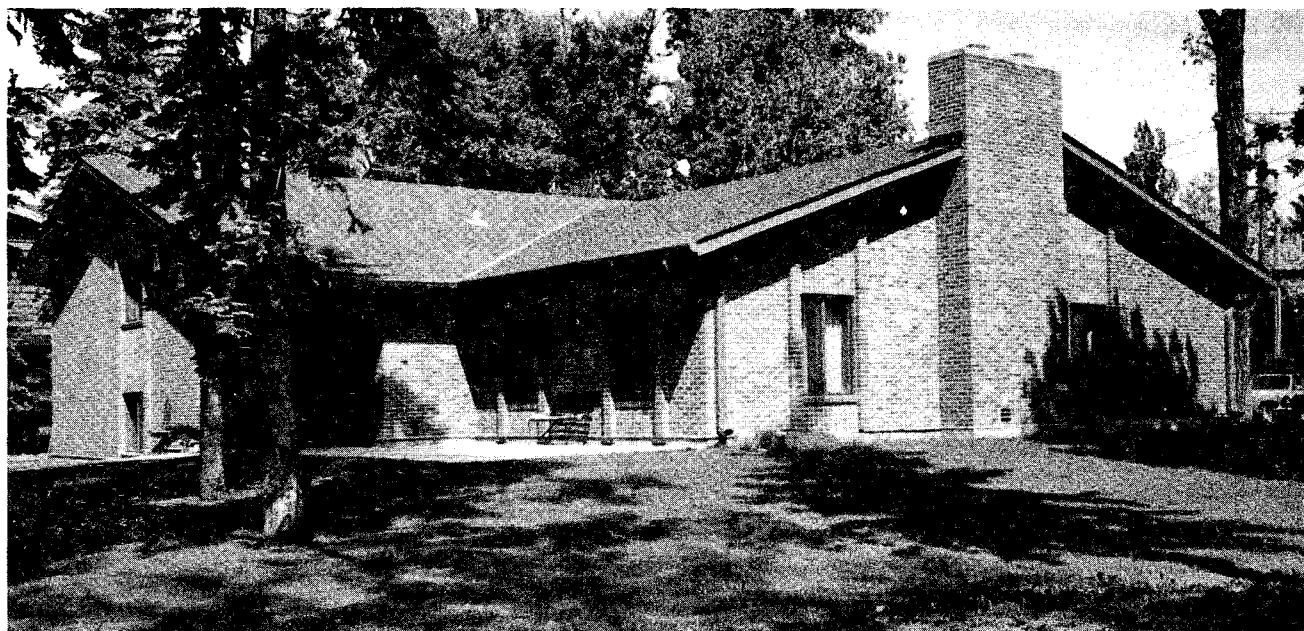




University of North Dakota DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY MARCH 1986



FROM DELTA Xi

PARENT-ALUMNI IS MARCH 22

The 1986 Delta Tau Delta Parent-Alumni and Sweetheart Banquet will be held Saturday, March 22 at the Regency Inn in East Grand Forks, MN.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. at the Regency, with the dinner, starting at 7 p.m., expecting to cost \$9 per person.

Undergraduate awards will be presented following the meal. A dance will proceed the awards ceremony.

All Delta alumni, parents, and guests are more than welcome to attend, and should contact the chapter to make motel reservations by March 6. Write to Delta Tau Delta in care of the alumni chairman or call 775-7234. Hopefully we can make this as successful as the 50th anniversary banquet.

HANSON HONORED WITH DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Tom Hanson '69 is this year's recipient of the Grand Forks chapter's Society of Professional Engineers distinguished service award, presented to him Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Grand Forks Ramada Inn.

Given to Hanson in conjunction with University of North Dakota's engineering week, the award honors outstanding work and service in the profession. There is no cash prize, but the award carries great distinction.

"It came as quite a surprise," Hanson said. The award is voted on by his peers, "and they make sure you don't know about it until you get it."

Hanson, chapter advisor for Delta Xi and a member of the house corporation, is principal of Webster, Fosster and Weston, consulting engineers.

POTAS' ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN MAGAZINE

Todd Potas' article "Hydrothermal preparation of low-rank coal-water fuel" has been published by Chemical Engineering Communications magazine, an international journal.

Potas, who will receive a master's degree in chemical engineering this spring, is currently working for the UND Energy Research Center. His article appears in the latest edition of the magazine.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

Mike Rott, Scholarship chairman

The semester has begun on the right foot for Delta Xi. A new commitment to scholarship led by the scholarship committee, Bangert Fellow Todd Potas, and educational foundation member Bruce Gjovig '74, will hopefully have us in the top three on campus in grades after a three semester absence.

Kurt Groeger is working vigorously to get another computer for the chapter. The IBM personal computer the house has is in constant use by both in and out-of-house members.

Winners of Beta Chi scholarships for academic achievement for the fall 1985 semester are Bob Breckner, Brad Barker, Jim DeBoer, Bob Henkes, Shannon Summers, George Tatro, Tip Tipton, Rod Johnson, Bob Cohrs, and Dan Peterson all \$40.00; John Harkness, Joe Johnson, Tom Mason, Scott Ramsay, Mike Rott, Pete Griesbach, Jim Meuwissen, Mike Christenson, Greg McPhail, Dave Pitts, Tom Judy, and Scott Stordahl all \$25.00.

FORMER DELT NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIES

By Tom Hanson '69, chapter advisor

Al Sheriff, president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and former executive vice-president of the Fraternity, entered the Chapter Eternal Feb. 5, 1986.

Mr. Sheriff served from 1965 until 1982 as the executive officer of the Fraternity, and during the last four years provided dynamic leadership to the Educational Foundation, and is largely responsible for its success.

Al had significant involvement in the construction of our new house. Many alumni will remember meeting Al in their undergraduate years and during the many meetings in the 1960's and 70's to try to solve the Delta Xi housing problems.

Al shared his talents with many young and old Deltas over the years. He was a specialist in human relations, a humorist, and daily teacher of the good and the beautiful.

Letters of condolences should be sent to Mrs. Al Sheriff, 11825 Rolling Springs Dr., Carmel, Ind. 46032. Memorial contributions may be given in Al's name to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

FIRST UND ENGINEERING GRAD WAS A DELT

By Bruce Gjovig '74

At least three North Dakotans went on to international fame and were members of Delta Tau Delta, although not from our chapter. Chester Fritz '12 (Washington) made his distinction in international trade and being UND's largest benefactor. Frank White '82 (Illinois) was Governor of North Dakota and went on to be the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

The third was Thomas Donald Campbell '04 (North Dakota, '06 Cornell). He was the world's largest farmer, Brigadier General in the U.S. Army, author, and inventor of several agricultural devices, and petroleum jelly (fire bomb from WW II). Tom Campbell was born in Grand Forks in 1881 at the family home on what is now Belmont Road. He was the first engineering graduate from UND in 1904, and married Bess Bull, the daughter of The Cream of Wheat Entrepreneur George Bull, and stepdaughter of UND President Webster Merrifield. He attended Cornell to pursue his master's degree in engineering and there affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

His first employment was as president of the Northern Dakota Railroad Co. that operated the Pembina Cement Co. at Concrete, ND, which was later abandoned. He became general manager of the Grand Forks Street Car Co. which he led through a period of expansion. Moving to Pasadena, CA in 1910 because of his wife's health, he joined the Torrance-Marshall Co. which was engaged in farming and land development in Torrance, CA.

During his college years he operated his father's 4,000 acre farm south of Grand Forks, and dreamed of being a Bonanza farmer of the greatest magnitude. In 1917 during WW I, Campbell conceived a plan to alleviate the worldwide wheat shortage by converting all the Indian lands in the West to wheat farms. He received a warm reception from the US Secretary of the Interior, and he went to look for financing.

His old boss introduced him to J.P. Morgan in New York, and Campbell received \$2 million reportedly after a 20 minute interview that consisted of five questions. With a five-year lease on 150,000 acres on the Crow and Fort Peck Indian Reservations near Hardin, Montana; and a lot of equipment, he introduced mechanized agriculture to the West.

After the lease ran out in 1923, J.P. Morgan withdrew his support, and Campbell reduced his operation to 95,000 acres and managed that for the rest of his life. He applied industrialized methods to farming including mass production, specialized machinery, highly-paid skilled workers, and detailed cost accounting. Scientific methods of farming were utilized for moisture conservation, soil fertility, and soil erosion control. Campbell acquired an international reputation as a champion of industrialized agriculture, and traveled world-wide consulting with foreign governments. Besides his Montana operation, he held 450,000 acres of ranch land near Albuquerque, New Mexico.

UND conferred on him an Honorary Doctorate Degree in Engineering in 1929. Campbell donated the family home to

UND GRAD continued

the Grand Forks County Historical Society in honor and memory of his mother and all pioneer women of the Red River Valley. A grandson still operates the Campbell Farming Corporation at Hardin, Montana, and of three daughters and a son, only a daughter Libby Knapp, survives.

The UND Center for Innovation & Business Development has established the North Dakota Entrepreneur Hall of Fame to recognize worthy North Dakotans who are entrepreneurs or inventors. They have named that award for Thomas Campbell in recognition of his achievements, and to stimulate others to excel and achieve. This good Delt has left a legacy that can make all of us proud.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Lundin Memorial Scholarship

Mrs. Esther Lundin of Watford City, ND has established an endowed scholarship in memory and honor of her late husband, Herbert H. Lundin '35, within the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

The named endowment will provide for scholarships to undergraduate members of the Fraternity with the strongest entrepreneurial spirit. Preference may be given to those with interests in ranching, pharmacy, weather modification and oil, those interests shared with Brother Lundin.

The scholarship was established exactly fifty years since Herb was President of Beta Chi Fraternity as the group was preparing to be installed as Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. George Allen and Glenn Johnson will be approaching Herb's contemporaries for participation in this memorial fund.

Dr. Albert Hallenberg Scholarship

Childs Hallenberg '37 of Hopkins, Minnesota has established the Dr. Albert Hallenberg '00 Endowed Scholarship within the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation in memory and honor of his father, a prominent dentist in Fargo, ND and a Minnesota Delt that actively sponsored Delta Xi Chapter.

The scholarship is to be awarded annually to an undergraduate Delt in pre-dentistry who is of good moral character, achieves academically, and has a strong potential for a successful career in dentistry. If there is no member worthy of consideration, it can be used for recruiting a member.

Childs Hallenberg wanted to remember his father's influence on the North Dakota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta with a scholarship endowment, and in appreciation of his many friendships developed at the Beta Chi Fraternity. Childs was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at NDSU, but did serve as social chairman of Beta Chi during the installation.

Tredwell Ritual Award

John Tredwell '83 of Racine, Wisconsin has established a ritual award to recognize excellence in ritual work at the chapter.

It is to be awarded as appropriate to those who promote excellence in ritual work, or who perform their parts perfectly, memorized, and with proper feeling. John believes that a pledge approaching the altar, or a member renewing his vows, benefits most when the ritual is done very well. It can serve as a powerful introduction, a thought provoking reminder, and a heartfelt experience for any Delt who seeks the lessons of the Fraternity.

John is a pilot with American Airlines out of Chicago, and is making annual contributions, matched by a contribution from American, to make this award possible. We remember John well for his insistence as vice-president and ritualist that the ritual be done right and be memorized. Thanks John for that legacy.

HOUSE RECEIVES "BEAR"

If alumni see an eight pound cocker spaniel black labrador puppy scampering around the shelter, they shouldn't be surprised.

Owned by Chicago native Tom Judy '87 and appropriately named "Bear", because of its arrival from Dog and Cat pet store the day before Super Bowl Sunday, Bear has definitely found itself a home at Delta Tau Delta.

"I always have loved dogs, and it was well worth it," said Judy, who spent \$38.00 for the three month old dog.

"Bear is a worthwhile mascot to the house," Jim DeBoer '87 said. "And the sororities like him."

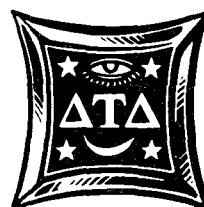
ALUMNI CHAPTER REPORT

By Todd Potas, Alumni president

The monthly alumni luncheon, which is usually held the first Thursday of the month, is being changed to the first Wednesday of every month, at Bonzer's on Fourth, Grand Forks.

The change has been made to avoid conflicts with many of the alumni who cannot attend the Thursday meetings.

Plans will be finalized for a house takeover for the alumni in August. Also, spring recreation activities are being planned for our undergraduate seniors.



RECENT DELTA Xi GRADUATES FIND JOBS

Rick Paulsen '85, has been hired as an assistant dispatcher for Republic Airlines. Paulsen is working in Minneapolis, MN. He is an aviation administration major.

Scott Ramsay '85, received a job with Northwest Airlines as a dispatcher. Ramsay, an aviation administration major, is now working in Chicago.

John Abramowski '85, is now working as a mechanical engineer for Boeing Airlines in Seattle, Wash.

SPRING CHAIRMEN

Social - David Pitts

House & Grounds - James Deblock

Rush - Dan Peterson

Public Relations - Bob Henkes

Pledge Education - Bob Henkes

Intramurals - Brien Morgen

Alumni Relations/Scholarship - Mike Rott

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