

QUARTERLY

AUGUST 1971

You and Delta Chi

Today's fraternity can undoubtedly help you. Living and working together with men of varied backgrounds and personalities provides an inspiration for achievement. There are innumerable opportunities to develop your self-confidence and poise, to gain experience, to accept responsibility and to learn how to organize and lead. Scholastically you can benefit from a good study atmosphere, advice, tutoring and test files; you can also increase your contacts through close work with alumni and University officials as well as the members of other Greek organizations. Well-rounded social and athletic programs provide excellent fun and relaxation from the every day rigors of college life. But most important of all, you gain the invaluable experience of living and working with people while striving to reach similar goals.

College fraternities have continuously proven to enhance the education and development of college men. *Fortune Magazine's* study of the two major officers of the 750 largest U.S. corporations shows that over 70 percent of these officers, who went to colleges and universities where there were fraternities, belonged to them. Seventy-one percent of the men listed in *Who's Who in America* are fraternity members, as were 76 percent of the U.S. Senators in the 90th Congress. Studies show that fraternity members achieve consistently higher scholarship ratings and more often graduate within the normal four-year program. These facts speak for themselves and are good reasons why fraternities continue to grow and gain strength. There are now 4500 active chapters of national and international fraternities (compared with 2500 in 1940), a growth of 80 percent since World War II. Amazingly enough, all the benefits of fraternity entails less than 2 percent of the average college man's expenses going for fraternity dues.

Delta Chi stands for the teaching of men how to live and work together promoting friendship, character, justice and a sound education. In Delta Chi there is unity of all without the loss of anyone's identity. Membership is a way to express what you believe about life. What you do gives a better description of beliefs than what you say. Membership is a chance to join with others who believe much as you do and is an opportunity to cooperate with others on mutual projects. *Delta Chi* stands for self-improvements, socially and scholastically, through experience, cooperation and opportunity. For membership is action. In Delta Chi you can have a piece of the action and move away from the humdrum role of a spectator.

PAUL W. BOHLMAN, Ohio State '70
Field Secretary

Delta Chi Quarterly

Published by Delta Chi Fraternity

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Edward Richard O'Malley
Owen Lincoln Potter

John Milton Gorham
Alphonse Derwin Stillman
Thomas A. Sullivan
Monroe Marsh Sweetland
Thomas David Watkins

Frederick Moore Whitney

WELCOME TO NEWLY ENROLLED BROTHERS IN THE BOND—1960-70

During the past decade there were 338 men initiated as Delta Chis, who had paid their Initiation Deposits and had their Personnel Record forms on file in Headquarters Office, but who had failed to order an official Delta Chi badge (the third requirement for enrollment under the Constitutional provisions then in effect). These men, therefore, had not been enrolled, were not on our national mailing list, and did not receive the *Delta Chi Quarterly*.



At the 1970 Dallas Convention the delegates voted to drop the requirement of a badge order for enrollment; and this was made retroactive. Accordingly, during 1970-71 we have enrolled the 338 Brothers discussed above. So, belatedly, but none the less fraternally, we welcome you completely to the Bond of Delta Chi. We hope you will enjoy the *Quarterly*. And we look forward to your becoming loyal and dedicated Brother alumni.

Interestingly enough, although the badge is no longer required for enrollment, there has been practically no decrease in the number of badge orders this year over last year.

F. KENNETH BRASTED
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Volume 68 Number 1

August 1971

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Published quarterly at 1201-05 Bluff Street, Fulton, Missouri 65251, by the Delta Chi Fraternity. Editorial and Business Offices, P.O. Box 110, 314 Church Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Missouri.

Send all notices of address changes to the Headquarters Office, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. We want to keep in touch with you!

Member . . .



College Fraternity Editors Association

Scholarship Is Like the Weather

Harvey B. Siegelman, Ohio State '65
Chairman, Educational Policies Committee

OF course, you say, scholarship is important. And like the weather, everyone is talking about it. . . . But Delta Chi is doing something. After three years of discussion and planning, the first Delta Chi Scholarship Awards were announced this past spring. Under the auspices of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, Inc., funding was provided and joint committees were created to develop an awards program. The first committee was known as The Foundation's Panel of Educational Consultants. The second committee, known as the Educational Policy Committee, included five undergraduates and eight alumni members. Corresponding by letter and discussing through proposals and counter-proposals, the committees finally announced their results at the Dallas Convention last summer. And the results were well received.

With available awards valued at over \$3,000, Delta Chi is doing something positive to promote scholarship. Of course, you say, scholarship is important, but awards to high excelling students don't help the rest of us. Just hold on. While scholarship implies to most people the image of Phi Beta Kappa keys and book-jocks, such is not the case today with modern college fraternities. Most people would prefer to see this term defined in a more practical manner. For instance, scholarship is doing the best you can, given the abilities and resources at your disposal; or possibly it might be defined as achieving a given level of excellence with the minimum of effort. So you see, scholarship can be defined in a number of different ways.

The 1971-72 Educational Policy Committee, made up of alumni and undergraduates to be appointed this fall, will work on a number of proposals for financing chapter libraries, resource pools, study courses for fraternity members, and other programs of a similar nature. The goal of these programs will be the reward of excellence demonstrated by the average student and the provision of tools to help the average member. These plans are more complex to develop and initiate than were those of the Awards program, but Delta Chi is doing something about scholarship.

As to Fraternity Awards for this year, each chapter received a scholarship plaque to be awarded in a manner to be determined by the Chapter. Some chapters presented the plaque to the highest achiever; some presented it to the greatest improver. Some presented a financial stipend along with the plaque. Some proba-

bly didn't do anything. Each chapter was asked to inform the Headquarters Office of the winner, so that he could be recognized in this issue of the *Quarterly*. Only half of the chapters responded with this information.

The applicants for the monetary Foundation Awards were numerous and all were well qualified. With the assistance of several college educators the chairman of the Educational Policy Committee recommended to the Committee the list of candidates. The Committee selected the winners and awarded the checks from the Educational Foundation at the close of the school year to fourteen Delta Chis. In addition to the cash, each received a certificate naming him as a Delta Chi Scholar 1970-71. A list of the winners, followed by a brief biographical sketch, is included below. These men will tell you that Delta Chi is doing something about scholarship, but they will also probably tell you that we are not doing enough. If you agree with them, then discuss the subject of scholarship at your next chapter meeting. Develop a plan for achieving your chapter's objectives and then let the members of the Educational Policy Committee know your plan. We want to know how to help you, but we need to know this from you. Just address your suggestions, responses, criticisms, and requests in care of the Headquarters Office. The members of the Committee are aware that Delta Chi is doing something about scholarship, but we have only begun to scratch the surface. Give us your suggestions, and there will be a lot more doing going on. We make the same request to our alumni readers of the *Quarterly*. We would greatly appreciate your comments and suggestions.

FOUNDATION SCHOLAR AWARDS

(See page 6 for photographs)

Senior Award (\$250):

Fred W. Leonhardt, Florida '71

Major: Psychology. Entering University of Florida Law School, Sept., 1971. "C", "B", and "A" of chapter. Active in chapter, campus, and community programs. Blue Key. ROTC. Dean's List. GPA: 3.1/4.0.

Sophomore-Junior Awards (\$200 each):

W. Patrick Kelsey, Creighton '73

Major: Biology for Pre-Med or Pre-Dental. "D" of pledge class and chapter historian. Active in chapter and campus programs. Dean's List. GPA: 3.9/4.0.

Arthur Knodel, Washington '73

Major: Chemistry. "A" of pledge class; member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholarship fraternity; and a University President's Scholar. Active in five chapter intramural programs. GPA: 3.8/4.0.

Lane S. Sorrelle, S.M.U. '73

Major: Mathematics. "E" and "A"-elect of chapter. Member Phi Eta Sigma and Dean's List. Active in chapter and campus programs. ROTC. GPA: 3.8/4.0.

George Stalk, Jr., Michigan '73

Major: Engineering Mechanics. Campus "pledge of the year." Participant in 1970 and 1971 University Honors Convocations. Active in chapter and campus programs. GPA: 3.8/4.0.

Dana L. Dow, Gorham State '73

Majors: Physics and Math. Active in chapter and on campus in baseball, track, and as a member of the Gorham State Chorale. GPA: 3.7/4.0.

Regional Awards (\$100 each):

Paul M. Bohannon, Oklahoma State '72

Major: Political Science. Chapter "C" and "A". Active in chapter intramural, campus, and community programs. GPA: 3.1/4.0.

Roy N. Kirkendoll, Jr., Kansas '72

Major: Pre-Law. Member of K.U. Band, Greek Chorus, Junior Men's Honor Society, and the Owl Society. Active in chapter intramurals and in community service. IFC. GPA: 3.6/4.0.

Robert W. Weisensel, Oshkosh '73

Major: Social Science. Honor's List. Officer and "outstanding pledge" of pledge class. Active in campus and community programs. GPA: 3.3/4.0.

William G. Boyer, Tri-State '72

Major: Civil Engineering. Chapter Steward. President of Skull and Cross Bones. IFC. Active in chapter, campus, and community programs. GPA: 3.3/4.0.

Richard A. Lutes, DePauw '72

Major: Pre-Med. "Outstanding Pledge" award, and active in chapter intramurals; campus activities, including varsity baseball; and in community affairs. Chapter "C", "B", and "A". Dean's List. GPA: 3.4/4.0.

Wm. Jed Mundell, Tri-State '72

Major: Business Management. Chapter "D". Secretary and Treasurer of Skull and Crossbones; Dean's List; member of Alpha Beta Alpha, Business honorary. IFC. GPA: 3.4/4.0.

John P. Attanucci, Cornell '72

Major: Civil Engineering. Pledge class president and chairman of many chapter committees. Editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Engineer*. Member of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon honor societies. Active in campus and community programs. GPA: 3.6/4.0.

Michael R. Cormier, Gorham State '71

Major: Social Science in Secondary Education. Dean's List and Presidential Scholar. Chapter "B" and "E". Active in campus and community programs. GPA: 3.2/4.0.

Winners of Delta Chi Chapter Scholar Plaques:

Richard Chenoweth, Auburn
John Burns, Ball State
Steve Briscoe, Central Missouri
Craig R. George, Cornell
Robert Spanheimer, Creighton
Jim Gaertner, Denison
Fred Leonhardt, Florida
Dennis Lantzy, Gannon
David M. Tharp, Georgia
David W. Smith, Gorham State
Michael D. McFadden, Idaho
Kim Prentice, Illinois
Timothy Crull, Iowa State
Sam Spruiell, Jacksonville
Gary Sinning, Kansas
Kent Bevan, Kansas City
Steven P. Chanin, Lehigh
William Curley, Massachusetts
Thomas Liechty, Miami
George Stalk, Michigan
Daniel Luebke, Michigan State
Paul Polchert, Milwaukee
Mike Smith, Mississippi State
Paul Terlemezian, Northeastern
Ken Bowman, Northwest Missouri
Dean Stambolis, Ohio State
Michael Bagby, Oklahoma State
Richard Remington, Oregon State
Neil T. Kennedy, Penn State
John Merrill, Purdue
Dick Brown, Southern Illinois
David V. Bacehowski, Tri-State
Al Head, Troy State
James A. Kadamus, Union
Art Knodel, Washington
Jerry Messner, Whitewater
Jim Hinton, Windsor
Ron Paris, Youngstown

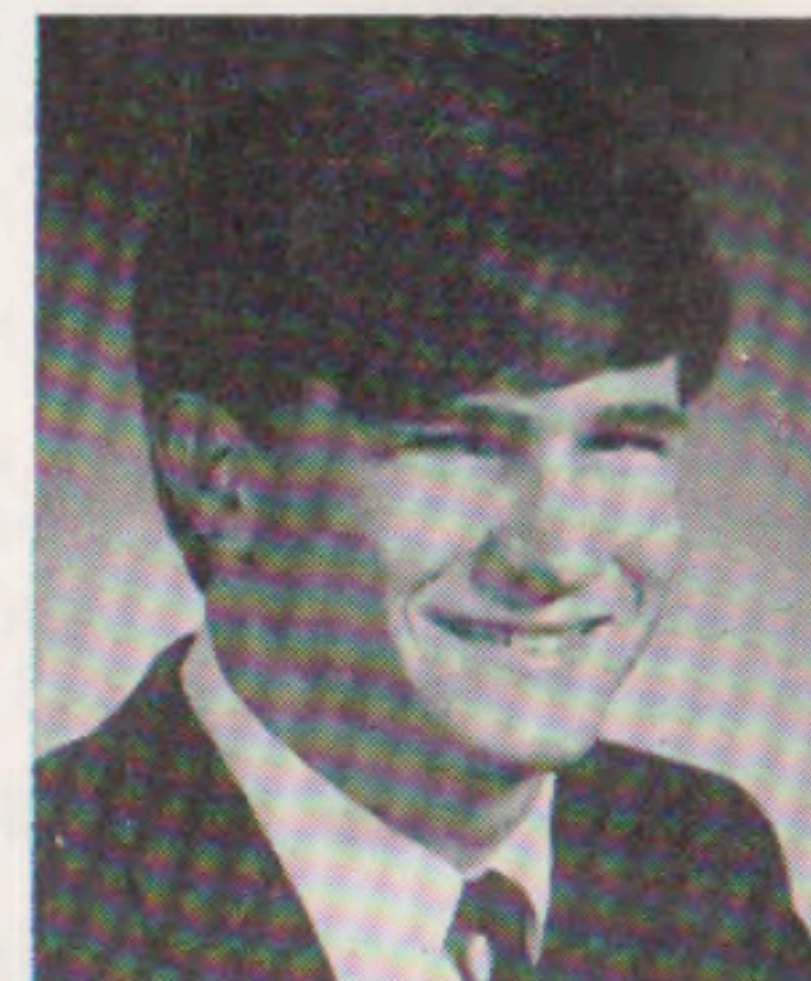
FOUNDATION SCHOLARS



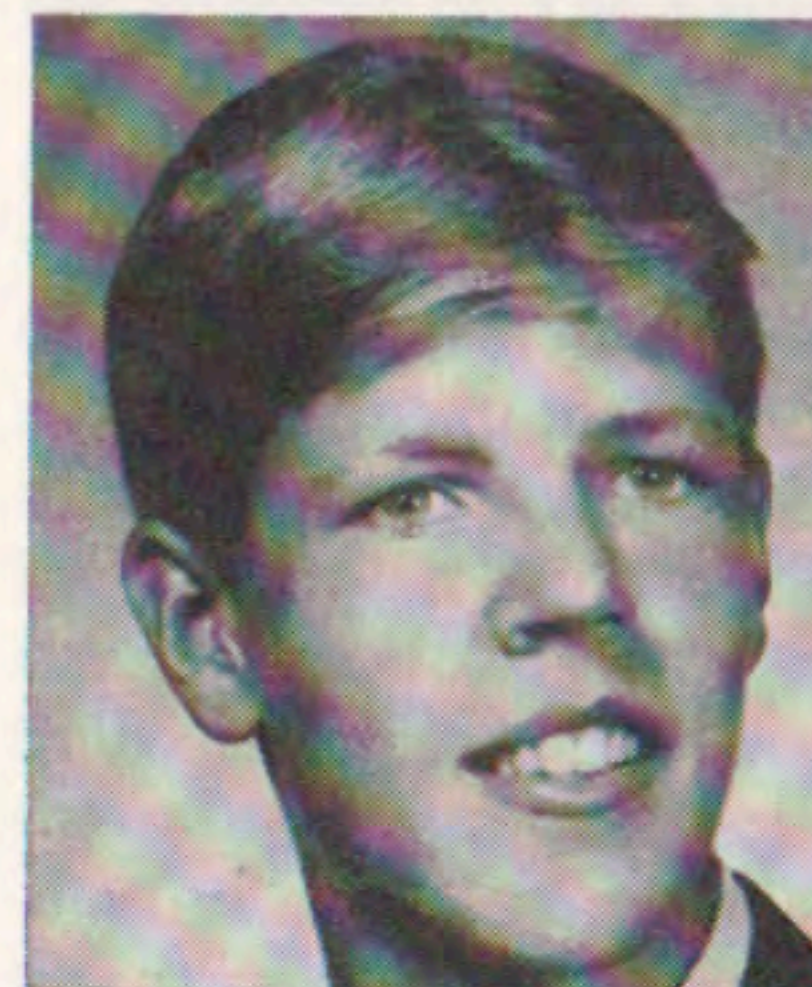
Kelsey



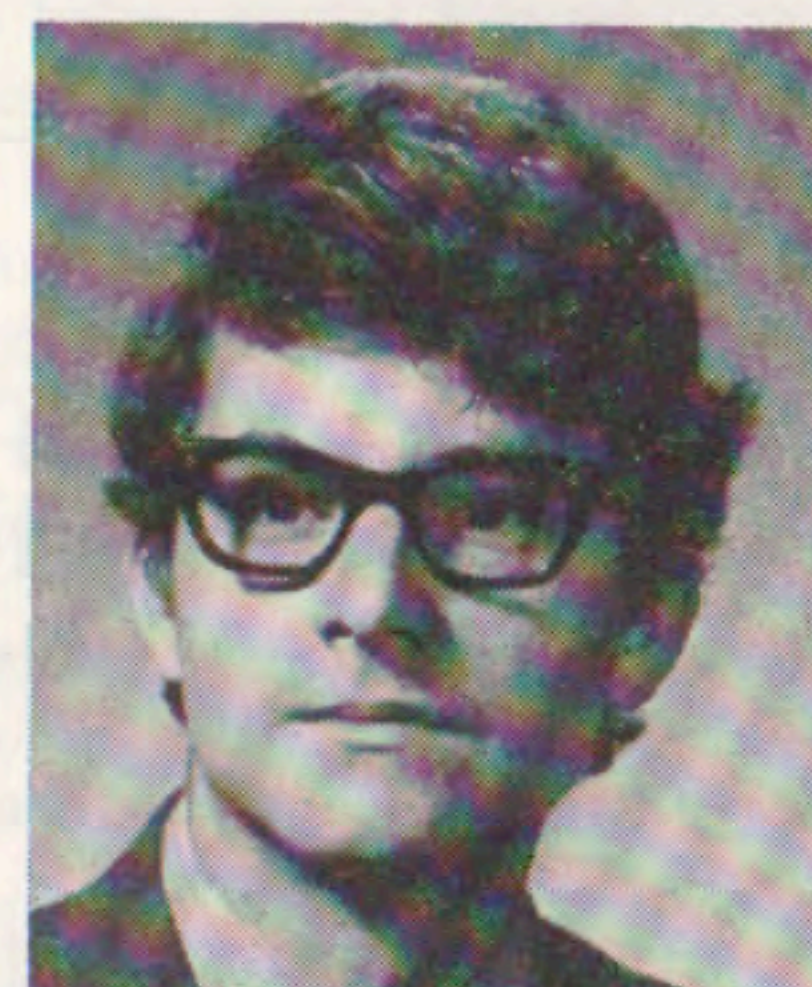
Leonhardt



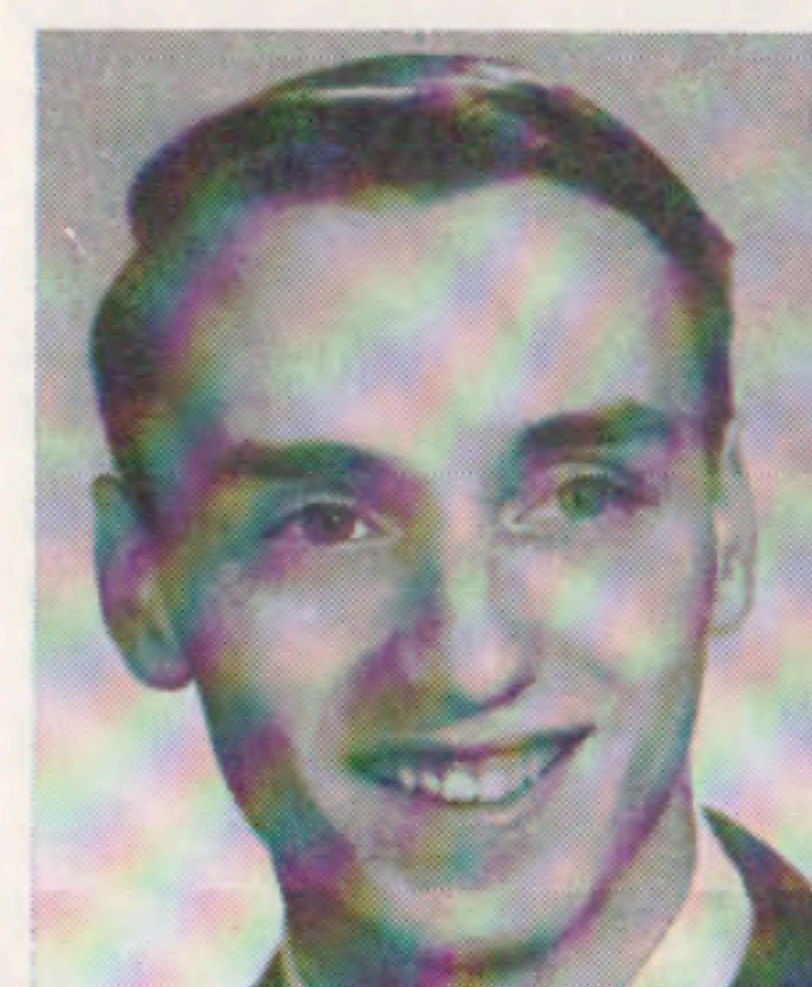
Knodel



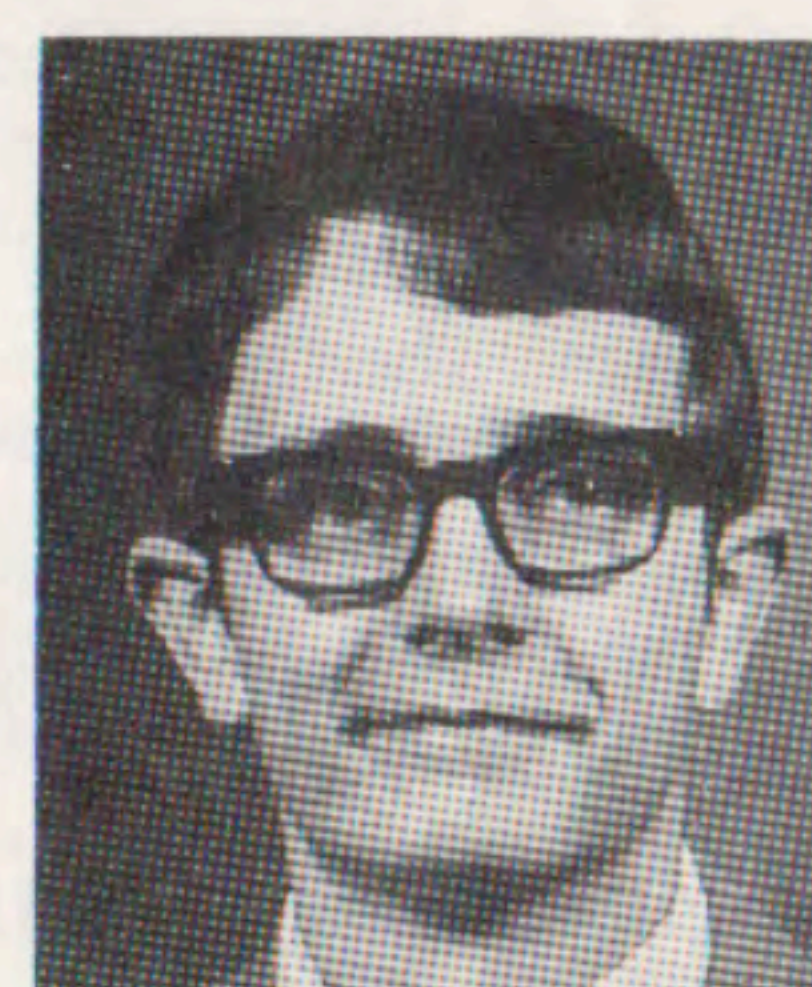
Sorrelle



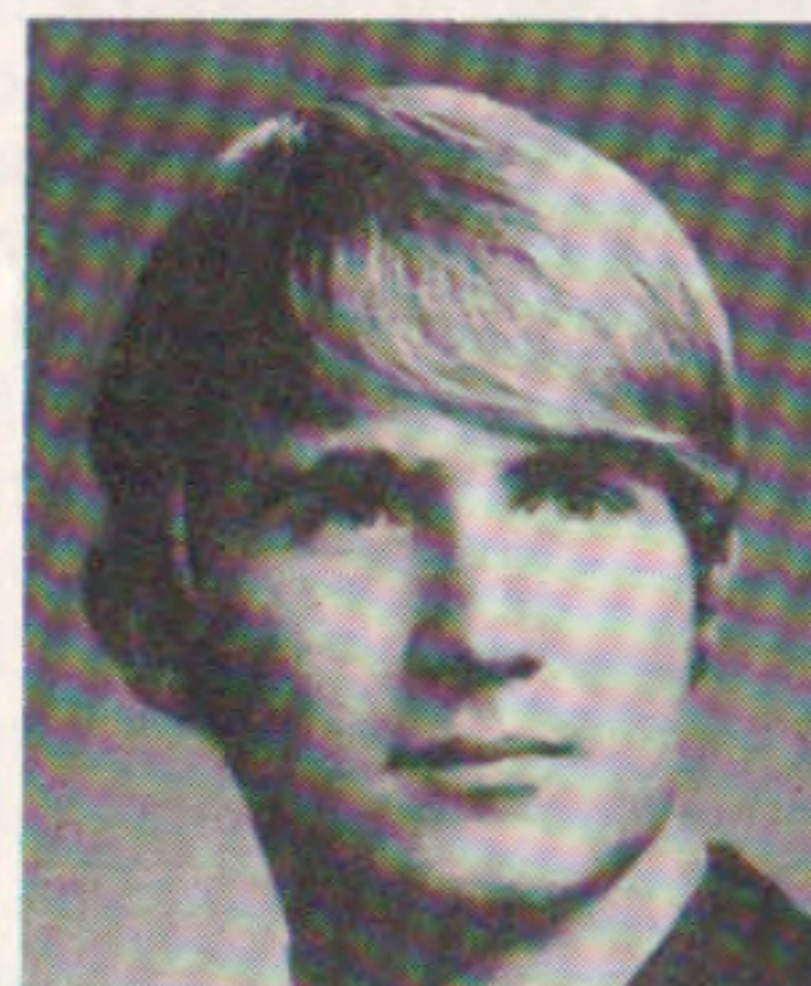
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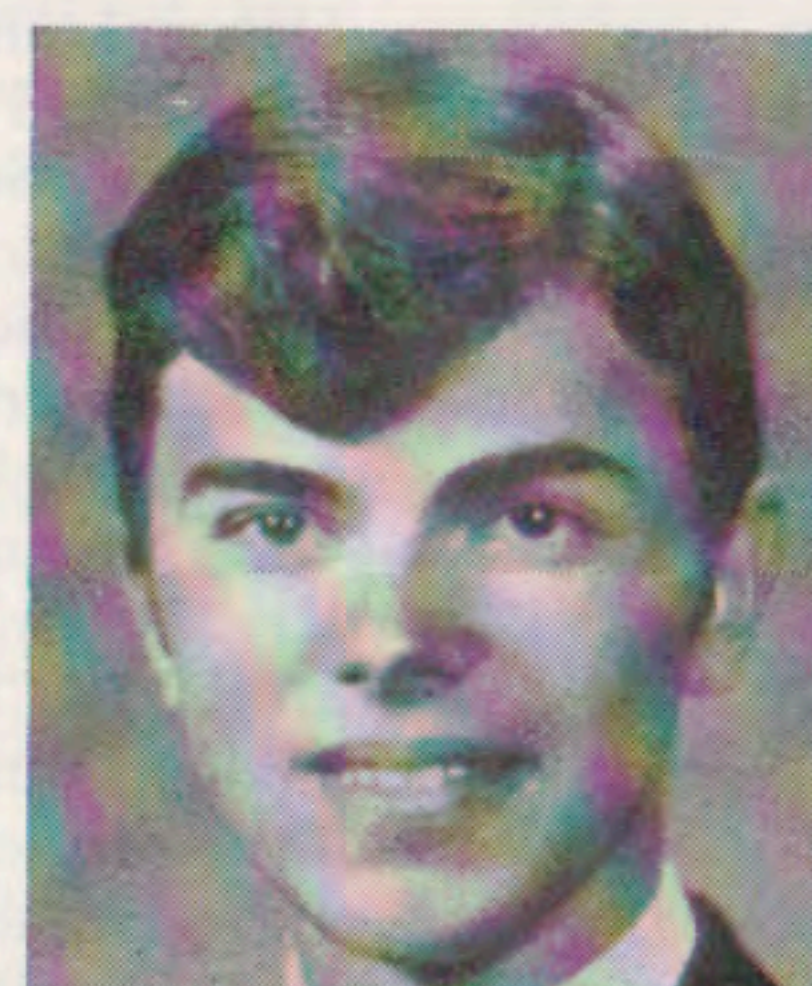
Dow



Bohannon



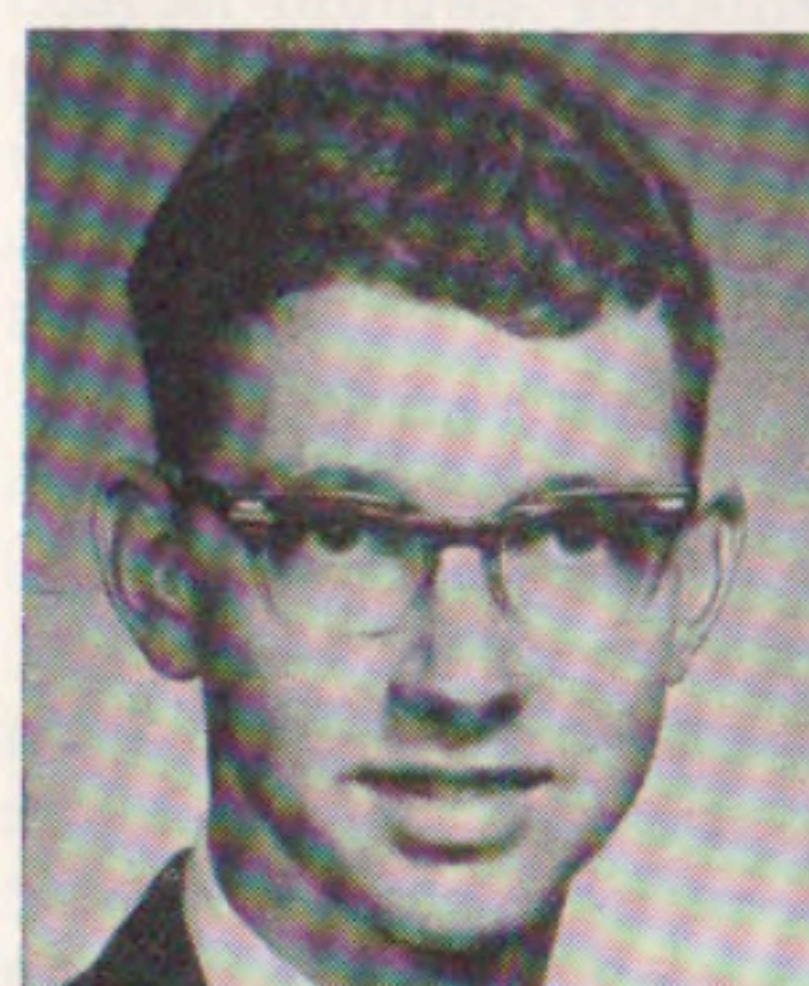
Kirkendoll



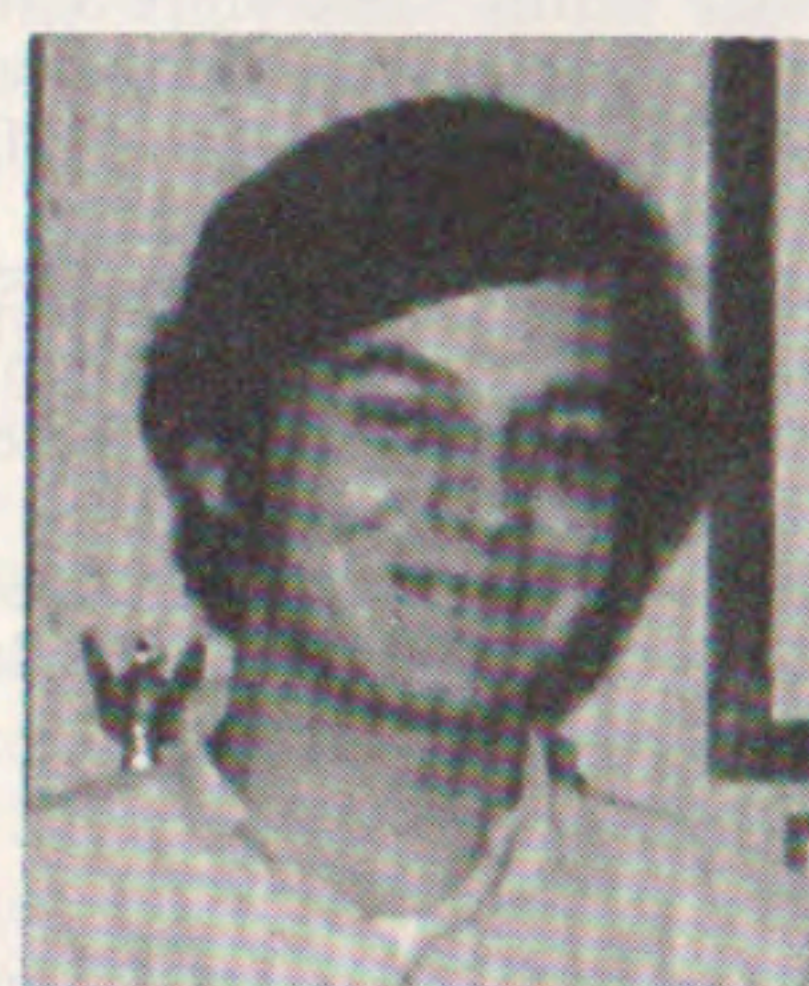
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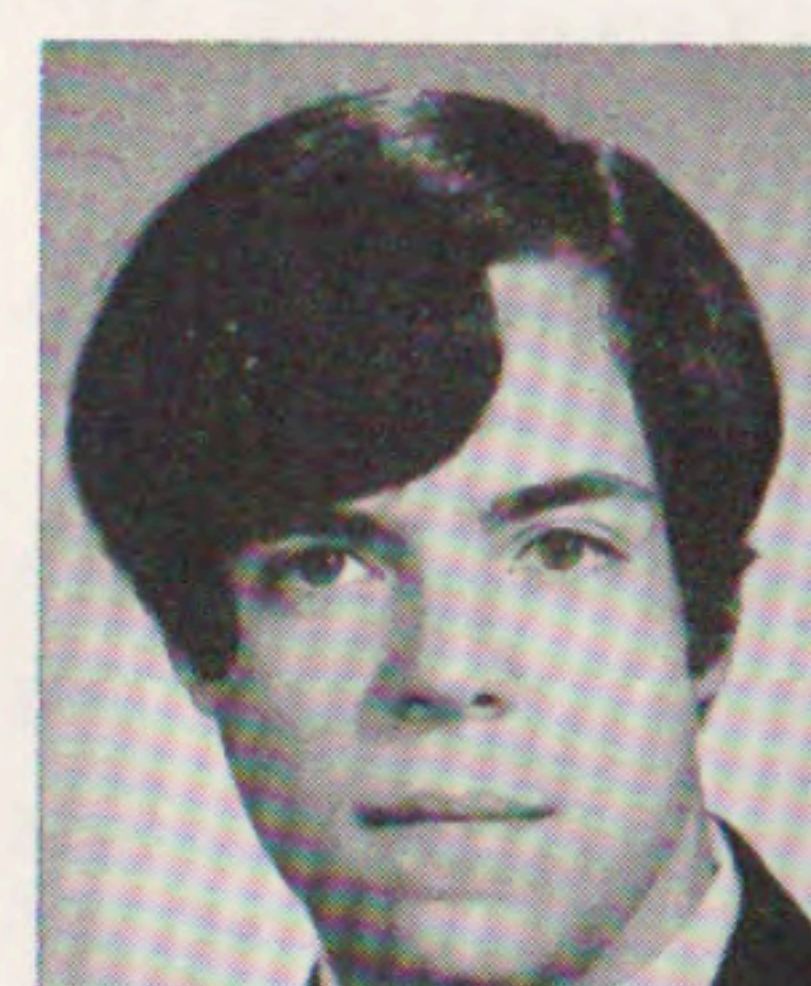
Boyer



Lutes



Mundell



Attanucci



Cormier

Delta Chi Quarterly

CAMPUS SCENE

FLORIDA—Timara Tomko, a sophomore, and pinmate of brother Russ Bobo, '70, is Miss Lake Wales of 1971 and will compete in the Miss Florida Pageant. Michael J. Rudolph "E".

JACKSONVILLE STATE—We recently moved to 411 North Pelham Road. This house is far better than our old quarters and we are working now to have in good shape for fall rush. Bill Meehan "E".

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Activity during the summer consisted of finalizing plans to move into our new off-campus chapter house, after almost two decades at 101 Small Group Housing. Our chapter at Southern is proud to be the first major social fraternity to make such a move. The three-story brick facility located at 505 W. Main will provide housing for approximately twenty brothers. A cottage at the rear of the lot is also available for housing or other functions. The stately home on the main thoroughfare into town will provide the brothers with incentive to continue the high degree of respect and status Delta Chi holds on the campus and in the community. Mark Krueger "E".

NORTHWEST MISSOURI—This spring our softball team won 1st place in all-school competition. Fall rush has been revised. For the first time at NWMSC, first semester freshmen can be rushed and pledged. Activation is dependent on grades at semester end. Minor repair and clean-up will be done to the house over the summer. Pat Kennedy "E".



Miss Debbie Gardner, Northwest Missouri Sweetheart.

JOHNSTOWN COLONY—After existing for almost ten years as a strong local fraternity, Phi Delta Psi became the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Colony of Delta Chi. We were inducted as Pledge-actives in April, and on May 15 at our sponsoring Chapter, Penn State, became Brothers in the Bond. Each year, we have conducted annual events such as car washes for our Vietnamese Foster Child, our "Koins for Kids" campaign to buy toys for the children's wing of a local hospital at Christmas, parties for the Christian Home Orphanage, painting for the Easter Seal Society, and of course, our social calendar, including a Phi Delta Psi "Farewell Founder's Day." Two years ago we were named "Outstanding Organization" on campus. We are fortunate to have as our faculty advisor, Dr. Christopher Chweh of the School of Education, who we initiated as a brother last Winter Term. Larry Widmer, "B", was elected Vice-president of our Interfraternity Council for the 1971-72 school

AUGUST 1971



Johnstown Colony.

year. Delta Chi was represented at Freshman Orientation in June and July and plans for Fall Rush have been made. We are hoping to initiate more of our 100 Phi Delta Psi Alumni into Delta Chi as time goes on. We would like to hear from any Delta Chi's in the Johnstown-Cambria County area as we are in the process of forming our Alumni Board of Trustees. Our Homecoming Weekend will be October 22-24. William Barron, "E".

PURDUE—First and foremost for Purdue this year has been our pledge program. We had 9 pledges the first semester, all of whom were activated on April 1, and we added 7 more in the spring. We co-sponsored an all-campus dance on May 1 with four other houses. Our annual House Dance, preceded by a cocktail party, was well attended by the brothers on May 22. Our golf jocks took second place in fraternity match-play this spring and our softballers were undefeated until the quarterfinals of that competition. Boyd McDowell "E".

UNION—Three of our graduating seniors, Jim Kradamus, Mike Crowley, and Rich Cooperwasser, graduated "Cum laude" which means they had a cumulative average of 3.2 or higher. We remind our alumni that Homecoming is in mid October and we look forward to our second annual Alumni-Undergraduate Football Game. William L. Rudich "E".



Winners of the Youngstown Chapter "Hottest Pants on Campus Dance."

REGIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

Each spring regional leadership conferences are held. Following are the highlights of these conferences.

REGION NO. 1—Idaho State

John Sharp "A" welcomed the delegates and national officers. Max Huntsman and Jerry Gibson, conference co-chairmen, introduced Frank Granat "AA", Dr. Cornelius C. Smith, Field Counselor, and Bob La Bouy, Regent.

Seminar discussion included the future of Delta Chi Fraternity, its objectives, and problems facing the Fraternity. At a session dealing with the techniques of formal and informal rush programs, it was revealed that the Idaho Chapter has initiated a policy whereby a paid rush chairman gets \$200 a month during the summer and \$25 per pledge for his time and effort. Oregon State uses a boarder relationship to keep their house full and usually pledges all boarders.

The discussion then turned to the control of drug usage on fraternity property. Frank Granat "AA" reported that two chapters had been closed down because of drug abuses. Most chapters admitted that they had faced some form of drug problem.

House management and collection of money were discussed at great length. Some chapters are having se-



Region 1 Delegates



Dr. Smith awarded plaque

vere problems making collections. Delegates were reminded of the collection agency that is available through National Headquarters.

REGION NO. 2—Fullerton

A joint Regional Leadership Conference was held by Regions 2 and 3 on April 17-18 at the Fullerton Chapter. Frank Granat, "AA", was in attendance as well as Dr. Cornelius C. Smith, Field Counselor; Harold Thurston, Regent, Region 3; Ray Rogers, Regent, Region 2; and Tim Huntley, Vice Regent, Region 2.

REGION NO. 4—S.M.U.

The first discussion session was called to order Saturday morning, February 20, 1971. Pat Calloway, the "BB" of the host chapter and head of Alumni Annual Giving at SMU was introduced by Ed Shaw, the regent of this area. Pat talked about the values of keeping good alumni relations. It was generally agreed that this was most easily and efficiently accomplished by keeping in touch with alums through getting them involved in fraternity activities.

Ed Shaw then proceeded to the next item on the agenda which consisted of discussion of the Interfraternity Council on campuses. It was pointed out by Ed that too often the IFC is weak because different fraternities have difficulties or are reluctant to work together. Dean Jim Caswell added that often men who are not qualified for the job are elected to the position of IFC representative.

Gary Monk, Ed's assistant regent, was introduced and spoke about the assets of national affiliation versus becoming an independent local fraternity. It was recognized that a National keeps a fraternity from going under by providing professional help and direction through field secretaries and also providing valuable information on a wide variety of topics ranging from advice on procedures to lists of alumni. Also, no one denied the fact that a National helps a fraternity during rush simply because of its name and reputation.

Next, Ed Shaw spoke on rush. Basically he talked about two programs. The first involved finding a few people who are genuinely interested in rush who would be given supreme authority to give bids and pledge rushees. The second approach dealt with rushing in a businesslike manner. According to this idea, one would approach a prospective rushee with the attitude that you have a product to sell. This involves finding out

exactly what your product consists of and discovering what type of market you have. Basically, however, most agreed that the primary problem in rush was motivating the members of the chapter.

Looking back on the Conference, two ideas were agreed upon. First it was decided that a newsletter similar to those sent to the regents by National should be sent to the various chapters to keep them in touch with "what was going on." It was felt that a letter of this type would resolve many misunderstandings.

REGION NO. 5—Creighton

The Creighton Chapter hosted the Conference on the weekend of March 20 and 21. The delegates from each chapter or colony were assigned to one of three panel groups and remained with the same group for each session.

The first session covered rush, finances, and alumni relations. During session two, each group separately discussed pledgship and initiation and also briefly covered scholarship and drugs. Leadership and motivation, intra-chapter relations, and Chi Delphia were main topics for the third session. Following this, everyone met and heard capsule reports from each of the three panel groups.

During the Regional Business Meeting it was requested that Headquarters provide to those chapters asking for it, notification of any alumni moving into that chapter's area.

REGION NO. 6—Whitewater

The 1971 Region Six Leadership Conference was held at the Whitewater Chapter on the weekend of April 16-18. George Obear, Retiring "AA", was among the 45 delegates representing six chapters. Many valuable ideas concerning pledge programs and communications within the chapter were exchanged. There was also a session devoted to the vital issue of drug usage in which everyone agreed that drugs have no place within fraternity property or at fraternity functions until they are legalized. No one, however, is about to impose sanctions on members for off-property usage. What policy could be more fair?

REGION NO. 7—Miami

The Conference was held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on February 20. Frank Granat "AA" was present, along with James Steffan, regent, and Harvey Siegelman, vice-regent. Each gave reports. Mr. Steffan talked about the status and finances of the various chapters and welcomed Gannon and West Liberty Colony to the region. Harvey Siegelman presented information about the new National Scholarship Program. The campus scholastic standing of each chapter was reported and all of the chapters and colonies rated above the averages of their respective institutions.

The discussion sessions covered pledge period, hell week, and how Greeks "stack up" on campus. Everyone had similar problems and no one seemed to have definite solutions to the problems, but because we did talk, new techniques will at least be tried.

REGION NO. 8—Hobart

Regent Gene Johnson hosted an informal get-together Friday night. The Conference began at 8:30 am Saturday, April 24. Pledging, Rush, finances, administration and alumni relations were all thoroughly discussed. Regent Johnson presented an excellent slide presentation on alumni relations and fund raising. Much credit should be given to Gene for the amount of work he put into preparation for this Conference.

There were virtually no directives made toward National. The idea was tossed around for the possibility of revising the pledge manual since none of the chapters use it to any great degree and consider much of the information in it as trivial and useless. The idea of a regional pledge manual was brought up since it was felt that chapters elsewhere may still fully utilize the present manual.

Two Vice Regents were elected. This will hopefully aid in bringing the Region closer together. The delegates all expressed the desire to get together more often on a Regional or semi-Regional basis.



Art Medici and Don Kline



E. Duane Meyer, Hobart Alumni Trustee



Paul Bohlman, Field Representative



Panel discussing "Pledging"

REGION NO. 9—Troy State

Rushing, pledging, finances, and brotherhood problems in the bond were the topics of major concern at the Region 9 Conference. All chapters and all but one colony were represented in a total attendance of 50 delegates. A scroll of appreciation was presented to Claude B. Layfield, Jr., retiring Regent, by Regent Phil Scheurer on the behalf of the delegates. Florida Chapter will host the '72 Regional Conference.

DELTA CHI WELCOMES FOUR NEW CHAPTERS TO THE BOND

DUAL CHARTERING

**Central Missouri
State College
Warrensburg, Mo.**

**Northwest Missouri
State College
Maryville, Mo.**

HOTEL Muehlebach, Kansas City, Missouri, was the scene of an important Delta Chi event on Saturday, May 1, 1971. Central Missouri State Colony and Northwest Missouri State Colony both received

their charters in a dual ceremony sponsored by the University of Missouri at Kansas City Chapter. Dr. J. J. Underwood, Regent of Region 5, was the master of ceremonies and presented national officers, Frank Granat "AA", Frank Zigrang "CC", and Boyd Boehlje "DD". Other important Delta Chi's included J. Nick Gray, Vice Regent; Bill Anderson, the CMS "BB"; and Daniel Cogan and Larry Haase, faculty advisors. After a delicious dinner, the national officers reported on their past and present activities and the economic status of Delta Chi. Then the charters were pre-

sented and given to the "A's" of the two colonies. Frank Zigrang presented the Central Missouri State charter to Tom Kettelman and Boyd Boehlje presented the Northwest Missouri State Charter to Larry Hylairdes. Nick Gray, "BB" NWMSC, gave the benediction and led in the singing of the Bond. At this point, the banquet ended and the ball began. During the dance, both new chapters crowned their sweethearts.

Recognition is due to the Kansas City Chapter for their outstanding efforts in seeing these two new chapters become a reality.



Central Missouri receives charter



Northwest Missouri receives charter

Sacramento State College Sacramento, California

The Sacramento State chartering was held at the University Club, Sacramento, on April 24.

This festive occasion, marking the end of colonial status for the group, was held in conjunction with the annual White Carnation Ball. Frank Granat, "AA", delivered the keynote address after short speeches by Cornelius C. Smith, Ray Rogers, and Austin Gerber, the group's faculty advisor. Dancing followed the dinner and ceremony.

Gannon College Erie, Pennsylvania

In February of 1968, thirteen sophomores who lived in South Hall Dormitory realized the need for another social fraternity on campus. Their first meeting was held on February 21 in a classroom in Gannon's Engineering building.

The question as to what name this fraternity group should be called was done in this manner: Beta, which is the second letter of the Greek Alphabet, was for the second month of the year. Phi, which is the 21st letter, was for the 21st day of February.

After much investigation, Delta Chi was the unanimous choice for national affiliation. On April 22, 1968, Delta Chi Colony at Gannon was founded. By the end of May of '68, the colony had grown to 28 brothers and later that year an Alumni Board of Delta Chis in the area was founded.

Incorporation was secured in March of 1969, and we acquired a small house. Later we moved to 226 West 5th Street, our present house. The colony began to assume an important role in campus affairs and volunteered services to the college and community.

The Gannon Colony officially became a chapter on Saturday, April 24, 1971, in ceremonies following

a dinner at the Sam Coyne Restaurant. The toastmaster, James Steffan (Regent of Region 7), began the chartering ceremonies. Joseph F. Lacchia, "AA" Emeritus, and George Obear, Retiring "AA", presented the charter to Richard Hopkins, "A" of the new chapter.

During the ceremonies, the "Man of the Year Award" was presented to Vincent Rapp, representing the Erie Police Department and "Luminarian" was given to John Bartkowiak as outstanding senior brother.

Noted guests attending were Msgr. Wilfred Nash, Mayor Louis Tulio, Judge Pfadt, Councilman Harkins, Erie County Commissioner Leo Weir, Dean Pisoni, and adviser Robert Kean.

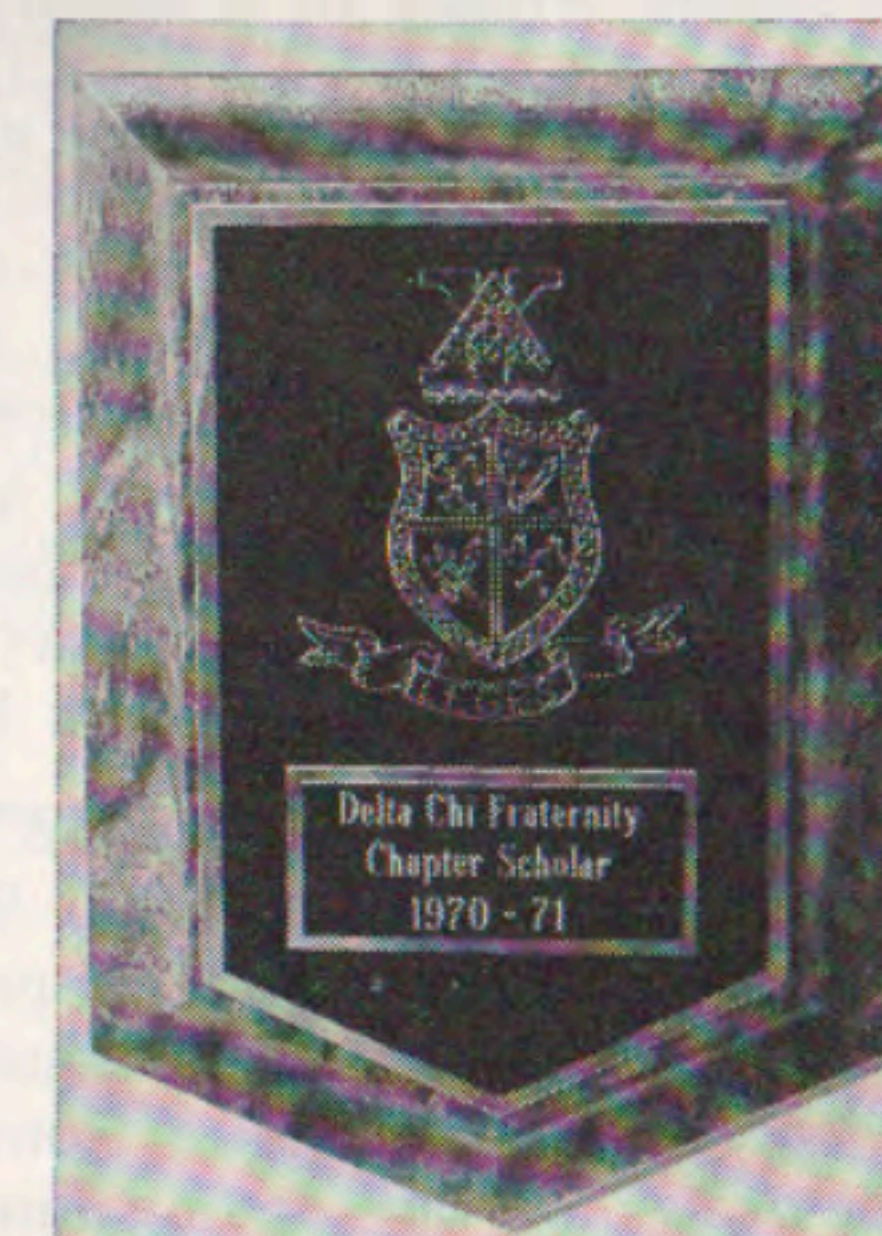
Also present were the Alumni Board, Chi Delphia, national officers, brothers from Youngstown and Cornell Chapters, and representatives of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi Delta from Gannon Campus.

"E" KEY WINNERS 1970-71

The success of our *Delta Chi Quarterly* depends in a large measure upon our chapter and colony "E"s. During 1970-71, there were 24 "E"s who contributed excellent regular copy, special articles, and/or photographs to at least three of the four issues. From their number have been selected the six "E" Key winners as follows:

Anthony J. Vacanti, Creighton
James L. Sommerville, Denison
Laurier M. Marcoux, Gorham
Michael E. Lewis, Kansas
Robert G. Williams, Kansas City
Peter J. Walters, Tri-State

To the winners, CONGRATULATIONS. To all our "E"s our sincere appreciation.



Delta Chi Chapter Scholar Plaque and Certificate shown at right. See article page 4.

ALUMNI NEWS

RICHARD L. TULLY, *Ohio State '57*, was recently appointed chairman of The Capitol Square Planning Commission of Columbus, Ohio. Tully, a registered architect, has been involved in the design of major institutional and commercial buildings and has served on numerous advisory and regulatory boards.

Tully was the architect for Reynolds Lodge, the Ohio State chapter house, which was dedicated in 1967. He is active in service to Delta Chi through both the Ohio State Chapter and the Columbus Alumni Chapter.



Tully



Flener

WILLIAM M. FLENER, *Washington '44*, is Director, Air Traffic Service for the Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C.

ROBERT M. EDWARDS, *Ohio State '53*, vice president of Banc-Ohio Corp. and the Ohio State Bank, has been appointed vice chairman of the advisory council of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, Washington, D.C., an organization of 50 state banking commissioners and state bank associate members.

ROBERT L. KESSLER, *Purdue '36*, vice president, General Motors Corp. and general manager, Fisher Body Division, Warren, Mich. An All-American basketball player at Purdue, he was individual Big Ten scoring champion in 1936, the year he graduated.

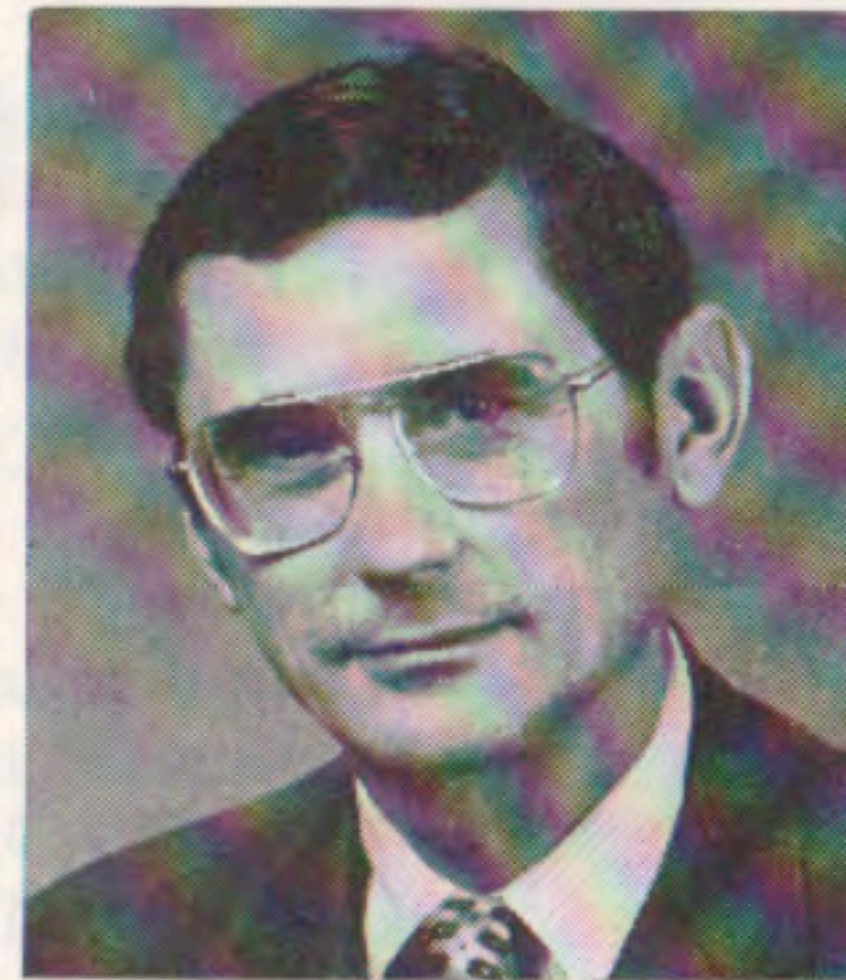
GERALD H. LEFEVRE, *Michigan State '53*, has been appointed president of the State Savings Bank of Owosso, Michigan. LeFevre, having just turned 40, is one of the youngest chief executive officers of a major financial institution in the midwest. Prior to assuming his new position, he was vice president of the People's State Bank in St. Joseph, Michigan.

MAJOR JOHN A. REICHLEY, *Auburn '62*, Army ROTC instructor at Jacksonville State University, has been appointed an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel and Aide-de-Camp on Governor George Wallace's personal military staff. In addition, he has been an Honorary Colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky since 1969.

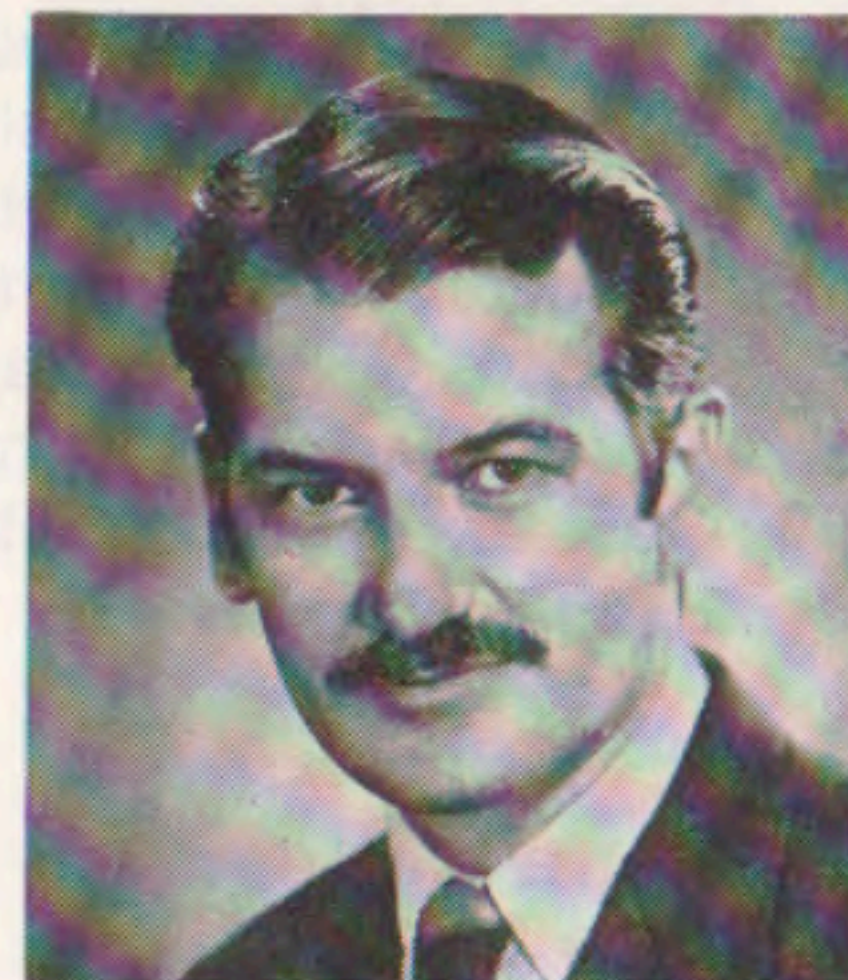
STATE SENATOR DONALD E. "BUZ" LUKENS, *Ohio State '54*, was honored by the Ohio State University and its Air Force ROTC unit who presented him with a Centennial Medallion for distinguished public service. Delta Chi presented him with a Convention Citation in 1970 as one of its most outstanding alumni.

BILL KAJIKAWA, *Arizona State (Faculty) '55*, was recently recognized by the *Arizona Statesman* for his dedicated efforts as a member of the ASU Athletic Department.

J. ARTHUR STOBER, *Penn State '48*, has been named head of the radio-television section of the Department of Public Information at The Pennsylvania State University.



Stober



Sullivan

RICHARD J. SULLIVAN, *Union '53*, has been named Director of Personnel Relations for Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In his new post Sullivan will be responsible for coordinating the international electrical/electronics firm's personnel programs covering over 10,000 employees in 25 plants in the United States.

LEON S. MONROE, *Michigan State '52*, has been promoted to Asst. Vice President of the Michigan National Bank. Lee was formerly "BB" of the Michigan State Chapter and at present is a member of the chapter's Board of Trustees.

COLUMBUS ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETS WEEKLY THE YEAR 'ROUND

The Columbus Alumni Chapter has pioneered this past year among our Delta Chi alumni chapters. It is the only alumni chapter meeting weekly the year 'round.

On Friday, November 6, 1970, an initial luncheon meeting took place at noon in the University Club in Columbus. And the Chapter has met every Friday, same time, same place, since then. As many as 14 alumni have attended several meetings, the average attendance has been eight for each Friday.

From time to time, undergraduate members of the Ohio State Chapter have met with the alumni, providing an interesting interchange of ideas.

All Delta Chi alumni living or visiting in the area are welcome at the University Club each Friday noon. No reservations are necessary.

This development of weekly alumni interchange has been sparked by Columbus Alumni Chapter President, Hylas Hilliard, and Regent James C. Steffan. The other officers of the Alumni Chapter are: Alan Crowley, Vice President; Charles McClintock, Secretary; and Robert Mouch, Treasurer.

Alumni Notes

PHILIP P. MAXWELL, *Abracadabra '25*, is retired in Hawaii after serving as President of the Hawaii Employers Council.

ROYE E. TINSLEY, *Auburn '66*, is Personnel Manager of Sears in Raleigh, North Carolina.

DUNCAN PRITCHETT, *DePauw '69*, is completing work on his master's degree at Butler University.

FIRST LIEUTENANT DANIEL M. McAULIFFE, *Kansas City '67*, recently was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) for heroism by General William W. Momyer, commander of the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command (TAC). Lieutenant McAuliffe completed a tour of duty with a special operations squadron at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, in July 1970. He now flies the supersonic Phantom and is assigned to TAC's 4455th Combat Crew Training Squadron at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

SECOND LIEUTENANT DOUGLAS G. CRANDALL, *Kansas '69*, has been awarded his silver wings at Sheppard

AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

STATE REP. DALE WARNER, *Michigan State '62*, received the first Distinguished Service Award in Health Education for his work in sponsoring a critical health problems education program for Michigan schools.

RONALD R. DAY, *Missouri '58*, was named Assistant Director of Campus Publications at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, effective March 1, 1971.

U.S. AIR FORCE CAPTAIN ROY L. HODGES, *Oklahoma '64*, has completed helicopter pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Following specialized training at other bases, he will be assigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

CAPTAIN MICHAEL B. WILSON, *Oregon State '66*, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wiesbaden AB, Germany. Captain Wilson was decorated for meritorious service as chief of the 3rd Weather Wing materiel section at Offutt AFB, Neb. The captain, who has served four months in Vietnam, is a communica-

tions officer at Wiesbaden in a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

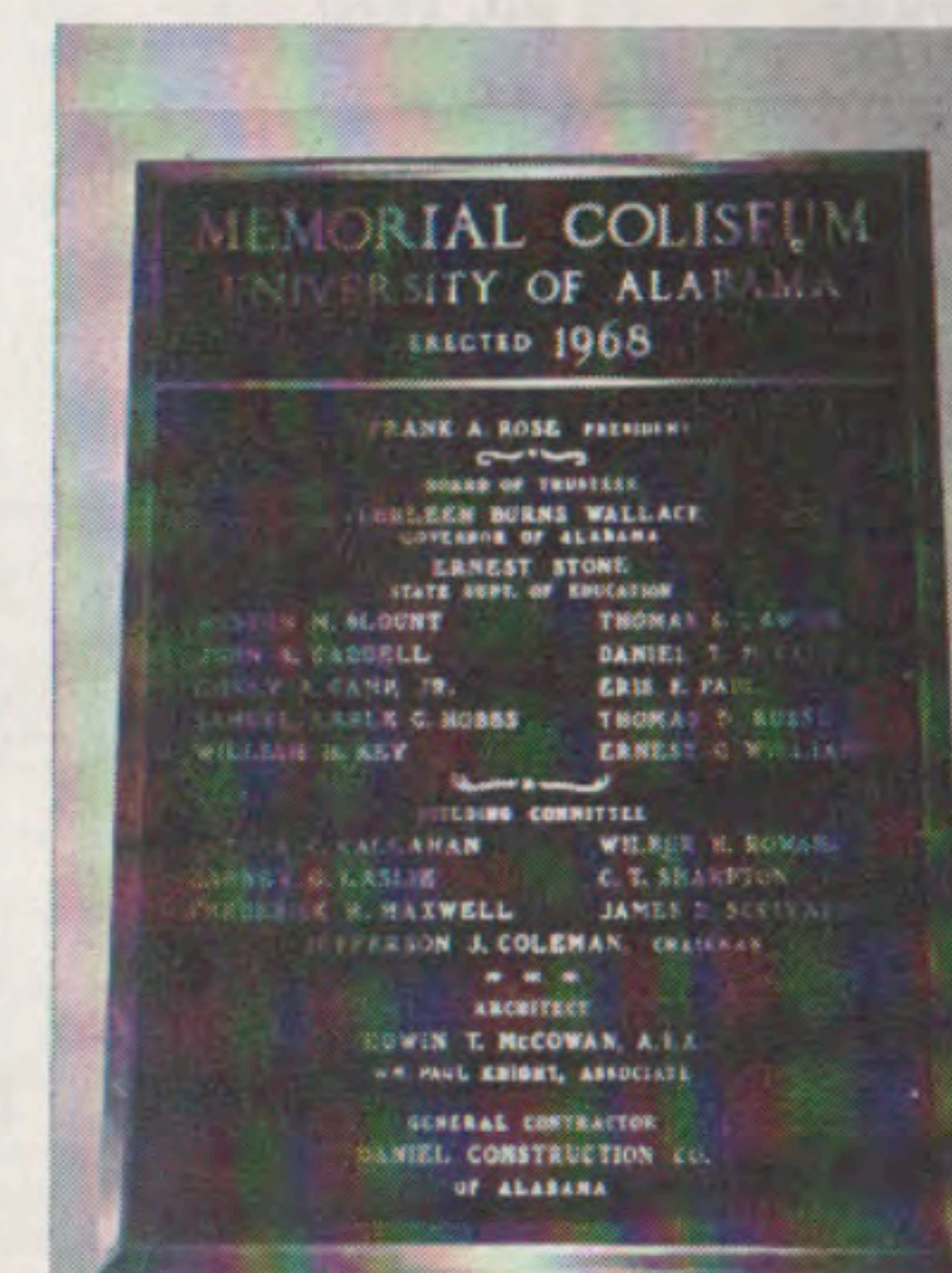
HERBERT G. KLEIN, *Southern California '40*, communications director for the executive branch of the federal government received the highest alumni recognition of the University of Southern California on April 18.

EDWARD C. FARRELL, *Southern California '52*, has been named to head the legal division of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. He has been an attorney with the city of Los Angeles since 1958.

LOWELL E. REDELINGS, *Southern California '32*, is the Amusements and Arts Editor for Hicks-Deal Publications in Los Angeles.

SAMUEL I. STOKES, *Troy State '70*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

WILLIAM H. WINGFIELD, *UCLA '54*, was recently commended for his reporting of city affairs by the Covina City Council. Bill has been a columnist and book reviewer with the *San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune* for a decade.



This plaque, marking one of the country's finest coliseums, proudly carries the names of two distinguished Delta Chis: Brother Ernest Stone, Jacksonville (Faculty) '67, then State Superintendent of Education, now President of Jacksonville State University; and Brother Jefferson J. Coleman, Alabama '29, Chairman of the Building Committee of the Memorial Coliseum and Director of Alumni Affairs, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Jeff is one of four Delta Chi brothers—Wade H., Jr., Ala. '27; James K., Ala. '35; and Clayton N., Ala. '48, all residents of Tuscaloosa. Jeff's son, Jefferson, Jr., Ala. '59, is also a Delta Chi.

A Farewell and a Parting

These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been privileged to call them Brothers. Now they have gone, and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

Donald G. Isett, Kansas '28, President of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, Inc., died on July 4 after an illness of several months. He had been a resident of Cedar Rapids, Iowa for 35 years and at the time of his death was superintendent of the Metropolitan Supply Co. and president of the Cedar Rapids Baseball Club. He was a 33rd degree Mason, member of El Kahir Shrine, and a local and state officer of Kiwanis.

Mr. Isett was a field secretary for Delta Chi in the 30's and through the years served in many different capacities. It was he who started the Foundation's CENTURY CLUB three years ago.

ABRACADABRA (California)

Walker Layne, '12
Leo A. Pauly, '21
George C. Perkins, '18

ALABAMA

Charles B. Waldrop, '45
William Y. Varden, '31; March 10, 1971

ARIZONA

William K. Puelle, '51; August 2, 1970

ARIZONA STATE

Charles A. Stauffer, '01; December 27, 1970

CAL POLY

Neil A. Killgore, '68

CHICAGO

Philip Planalp, '18

CHICAGO-KENT

Stanley L. Shetler, '23; March 21, 1971

COLUMBIA

Edwin J. Dealy, '29; January 23, 1971

CONNECTICUT

Thomas J. Richardson, '67

CORNELL

Thomas E. Davis, '60; April 17, 1971
Robert E. Doing, '26; January 26, 1971

Robert J. Tucker, '46; January 15, 1971

Daune M. Ward, '09; July 13, 1970

DEPAUW

John M. Warner, '51; February 12, 1971

DICKINSON

Harry R. McInroy, '26

GEORGETOWN

Joseph D. Brady, '20
William A. Hamilton, '25; April 9, 1971
Edward S. Higgins, '20; November 19, 1970
Carl McLaughlin, '24; September 5, 1970
Jo Zach Miller, '04; December 6, 1970

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLONY

Desse Otto Campbell, Pledge; February 20, 1971

IDAHO

Delbert I. Klaus, '50; March 9, 1971

ILLINOIS

Carlos L. Renfrew, '33; March 15, 1971

INDIANA

John D. Bold, '25

MICHIGAN

Frank S. Anderson, '10; February 16, 1971
Frank W. Atkinson Jr., '27; November, 1970

MICHIGAN STATE

Gordon D. Beckwith, '68; March 17, 1971
Robert C. Hogle, '44; February 8, 1971

MINNESOTA

Algernon O. Colburn, '08; June 23, 1970

N.Y.U.

Thomas C. Florich, '23; April 17, 1971
Alfred J. Grosso, '10; March 20, 1971
David W. Travis, '07

OHIO STATE

Robert W. Hartley, '33
Captain William A. Justice, '63; July 3, 1970

David W. Putnam, '21; February 4, 1971

C. Vernon Weaver, '41; April 14, 1971

OKLAHOMA

Lillard B. Brandon, '29; April 28, 1970
Ray E. Claiborne, '28; November 6, 1970

OSGOODE HALL

J. W. G. Thompson, '23; September 1970

PENN STATE

George A. Schuck, '28; March 4, 1971
Willard F. Quirk, '51
William C. Vasey, '66; January 1971
Carl A. Tobias, '39
Louis A. Walker, '49; April 11, 1971

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Frank L. Malette, '18; February 11, 1971

S.M.U.

Billy Lee McManemin, '47; April 11, 1971

STANFORD

Peter J. van Loben Sels, '36; December 15, 1970

SYRACUSE

Arthur W. Sennate, '18; November 23, 1970

TEXAS

Oliver C. Aldrich, '08

UCLA

Thomas L. Graeff, '52; December 19, 1970

UNION

Alvin P. Boettcher, '25; April 21, 1971
Frederick Corcoran, '27; January 20, 1971
J. Howard Hahn, '16

WASHINGTON

Donald R. Fraser, '30
Fred C. Palmer, '35; December 20, 1970

WAYNE STATE

Larry L. Green, '58

WISCONSIN

Earl A. St. John, '29; March 22, 1971

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L. HAROLD ANDERSON, Minnesota-Stanford '23, "DD" Emeritus

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"DD" BOYD W. BOEHLJE, Iowa State '61, 725 Main Street, Pella, IA 50219.

RETIRING "AA"

Retiring "AA" GEORGE W. OBEAR, DePauw '30, Box 4E-Route No. 4, Delphi, IN 46923.

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PHILIP A. SCHEURER, So. Ill. '66, Director of Student Activities, University of Tennessee, 812 Volunteer Blvd., Knoxville, TN 37916 (Region No. 9)—The states of Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia.

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CLAUDE MCNORTON, Auburn Faculty '64.

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LEWIS S. ARMSTRONG, Washington '39
DR. H. WALTER STEFFENS, Idaho '29

CHAPTERS

ALABAMA—Univ. of Alabama—Box 969, University, AL 35486
ARIZONA—Univ. of Arizona—1701 E. First St., Tucson, AZ 85719
ARIZONA STATE—Arizona State Univ.—Arizona State Univ., Tempe, AZ 85281
AUBURN—Auburn Univ.—371 West Glenn, Auburn, AL 36830
BALL STATE—Ball State Univ.—700 Riverside Ave., Muncie, IN 47303
CAL POLY—Cal. State Polytechnic College—71 N. Broad St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
CENTRAL MISSOURI—Central Missouri State College—Diemer Hall Complex, Warrensburg, MO 64093
CONNECTICUT—Univ. of Conn.—Unit C 6-B, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, CT 06268
CORNELL—Cornell Univ.—102 The Knoll, Ithaca, NY 14850
CREIGHTON—Creighton Univ.—806 N. 39th St., Omaha, NE 68131
DENISON—Denison Univ.—Denison University, Granville, OH 43023
DEPAUW—DePauw Univ.—912 So. Locust St., Greencastle, IN 46135
EASTERN ILLINOIS—Eastern Ill. Univ.—848 Sixth St., Charleston, IL 61920
FLORIDA—Univ. of Florida—Box 13988 Univ. Sta., Gainesville, FL 32601
FLORIDA STATE—Florida State Univ.—537 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32301
FULLERTON—Cal. State College at Fullerton—2100 Associated Rd., Fullerton, CA 92631
GANNON—Gannon College—226 West 5th St., Erie, PA 16507
GEORGIA—Univ. of Georgia—110 River Rd., Athens, GA 30601
GORHAM—Univ. of Maine Portland-Gorham—Univ. of Maine Portland-Gorham, Gorham, ME 04038
HOBART—Hobart College—574 S. Main St., Geneva, NY 14456
HOUSTON—Univ. of Houston—3620 S. MacGregor Way, Houston, TX 77004
IDAHO—Univ. of Idaho—908 Blake Ave., Moscow, ID 83843
IDAHO STATE—Idaho State Univ.—524 S. 6th, Pocatello, ID 83201
ILLINOIS—Univ. of Illinois—1111 S. First St., Champaign, IL 61820
INDIANA—Indiana Univ.—1503 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, IN 47401
IOWA—The Univ. of Iowa—309 N. Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA 52240
IOWA STATE—Iowa State Univ. of Science and Technology—405 Hayward Ave., Ames, IA 50010
JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville State Univ.—P.O. Box 146, Jacksonville, AL 36265
KANSAS—Univ. of Kansas—1245 West Campus Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044
KANSAS CITY—Univ. of Missouri at Kansas City—c/o Bob Hawkins, 9213 E. 52nd Terr., Raytown, MO 64133
KANSAS STATE—Kansas State Univ.—1716 Fairchild, Manhattan, KS 66502
LEHIGH—Lehigh Univ.—233 W. Packer Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015
LIVINGSTON—Livingston Univ.—Drawer "CC", Livingston, AL 35470
LONG BEACH—Cal. State College at Long Beach—2061 Raymond Ave., Signal Hill, CA 90806
MASSACHUSETTS—Univ. of Mass.—314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, MA 01002
MIAMI—Miami Univ.—116 North Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056
MICHIGAN—The Univ. of Michigan—1705 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
MICHIGAN STATE—Michigan State Univ.—101 Woodmere Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823
MILWAUKEE—Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee—2551 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211
MINNESOTA—Univ. of Minnesota—1601 University Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414
MISSISSIPPI STATE—Miss. State Univ.—220 Lafayette St., Starkville, MS 39759
NORTHEASTERN—Northeastern Univ.—45 Robeson St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
NORTHERN ARIZONA—Northern Ariz. Univ.—322 N. Leroux, Flagstaff, AZ 86001
NORTHERN IOWA—Univ. of Northern Iowa—2516 College St., Cedar Falls, IA 50613
NORTHWEST MISSOURI—Northwest Missouri State College—219 W. Second, Maryville, MO 64468
OHIO STATE—Ohio State Univ.—191 East 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201
OKLAHOMA STATE—Oklahoma State Univ.—703 West University, Stillwater, OK 74074

OREGON—Univ. of Oregon—1436 Alder, Eugene, OR 97401

OREGON STATE—Oregon State Univ. 203 North 13th St., Corvallis, OR 97330

OSGOODE HALL—13 Eighth Ave., P.O. Box 381, Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada

OSHKOSH—Wisc. State Univ.—Oshkosh—911 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, WI 54901

PARSONS—Parsons College—Bldg. #109, Fairfield, IA 52556

PENN STATE—Pennsylvania State Univ.—424 E. Fairmount Ave., State College, PA 16801

PURDUE—Purdue Univ.—351 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, IN 47906

SACRAMENTO—Sacramento State College—2814 I St., Sacramento, CA 95816

SAN DIEGO—San Diego State College—5121 Campanile, San Diego, CA 92115

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Univ. of Southern Cal.—920 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Southern Ill. Univ.—505 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901

S.M.U.—Southern Methodist Univ.—6117 Airline, Dallas, TX 75205

TRI-STATE—Tri-State College—112 So. Darling, Angola, IN 46703

TROY STATE—Troy State Univ.—213 W. Walnut St., Troy, AL 36081

UNION—Union College—1481 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, NY 12308

VALDOSTA—Valdosta State College—Box 167, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31601

WASHINGTON—Univ. of Washington—1819 NE 47th St., Seattle, WA 98105

WASHINGTON STATE—Washington State Univ.—708 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163

WAYNE STATE—Wayne State Univ.—633 W. Hancock, Detroit, MI 48201

WESTERN MICHIGAN—Western Michigan Univ.—Western Michigan Univ., Kalamazoo, MI 49007

WHITEWATER—Wisconsin State Univ.—Whitewater 1109 W. Florence, Whitewater, WI 53190

WINDSOR—Univ. of Windsor—408 Indian Rd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada

YOUNGSTOWN—Youngstown State Univ.—457 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504

COLONIES

BIRMINGHAM—Univ. of Alabama at Birmingham —P.O. Box 98, Birmingham AL 35233

EAST TEXAS—East Texas State Univ.—Box LL, ET Station, Commerce, TX 75428

EMBRY-RIDDLE—Embry-Riddle Aeron. Inst.—P.O. Box 2411, E.R.A.U. Box 1447, Daytona Beach, FL 32015

GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Georgia Southern College —Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30458

ILLINOIS STATE—Illinois State Univ.—603 Broadway Blvd., Normal, IL 61761

JOHNSTOWN—Univ. of Pittsburgh—Johnstown, P.O. Box 432, Johnstown, PA 15904

MONTEVALLO—Univ. of Montevallo—Univ. of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35515

WEST LIBERTY—West Liberty State College—Main Hall, Box 7A, West Liberty, WV 26074

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS, Sec'y, Ivan W. Davis Jr., Ill '54, 5 Lincoln Court, Champaign, IL 61820

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GREATER WASHINGTON (DC), Sec'y, James W. Fox, OhSt '65, 9308 Adelphi Rd., Apt. 202, Adelphi, MD 20783

LOS ANGELES, Sec'y, John E. Marshall Jr., USC '34, 1972 Caddington Drive, San Pedro, CA 90732

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SOUTH ALABAMA, Pres., Robert F. Torrillo, Troy St '69, 109 Yester Lane, Talladega, AL 35160

WESTERN MICHIGAN, Acting Pres., Patrick L. D. Stanley, WMich '57, 2024 Nazareth Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49001

no way

*Diet Pills
Barbiturates
Amphetamines*

IA 52240 VI

10201 FL KENNETH
409 BROWN STREET
IOWA CITY

Drug abuse can hit any youngster or teenager today. Drug abusers may be from any socioeconomic group, any race, any religion, any nationality, any occupation, or any educational level. It's an unwanted fact of today's fast moving society and technology.

Regardless of how or why persons become dependent, they look on the drugs as an escape from reality, or a chemical crutch on which they can hang onto when things don't go their way. They even think that narcotics can make them different individuals, better than they are now, and also solve all of life's everyday problems. No way.

Once they make the

decision to turn on, "it's their bag," but in reality it also becomes your responsibility or headache. Today's youth want to be "one of the group" to the extent that when they are approached in school or college by a classmate or friend, and asked to buy "some stuff" they might just say yes without really thinking of the consequences or the aftereffects.

Today's young people are extremely curious and are at times tempted to try drugs just to satisfy their curiosity. Some others are pressured into using by their friends, neighbors, or peer group. Some students try marijuana because they are told by their friends that it is not harmful. However, some fail to see the handwriting on the wall, and with repeated marijuana or LSD highs they experience, they become additionally curious about what the hard drugs are like. They then have to experiment with the amphetamine and barbiturate pills, or with the hard drugs such as, heroin, and once they have gone that route, they are "hooked".

Illegal traffic of stimulant and depressant drugs, some of which are manufactured by some of the United States' top medical drug houses, as well as illegally produced hallucinogenic drugs, find their way into the colleges, the high schools, the elementary schools, and all parts of the nation, whether urban, suburban or rural. Drug users can become physically and mentally dependent on various drugs.

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DRUG	HOW TAKEN	OTHER NAMES	EFFECTS	DANGERS
LSD (also mescaline, peyote, psilocybin, DMT, STP).	Swallowed Injected	Acid, brown Dot, sunshine, double dimple	Rambling speech, excitement, changed personality. Distortion of time, space, sound, color, objects. Hallucinations. Self neglect. Undesirable effects may return weeks after drug was taken.	Severe panic ("bad trip"), Bummer, uncontrollable violent urges, suicide or attempt. Prolonged mental breakdown.
MARIJUANA (also hashish)	Smoked Swallowed	Pot, reefers, joint, stick, grass hemp, rope, weed, tea, Mary Jane	Dream state of well being, or panic and fear. Distorted time, space and personality. Let down feeling after drug wears off. Hallucinations, self-neglect, dilated pupils.	Stepping stone to the environment of the drug culture.
NARCOTICS morphine, heroine methadone, meperidine codeine	Swallowed Sniffed Injected	Scag, "H", white stuff, junk, horse, hard stuff, smack	Reduces hunger, pain and sex urges. No will to work. Self neglect. Pleasurable dream state, drowsy stuporous. Nausea, vomiting, pinpoint pupils.	Addiction. Coma and death from overdose.
BARBITURATES Phenobarbital Seconal Nembutal Amytal	Swallowed Injected	Sleeping pills, dolls, barbs, yellow jackets, downers	Drowsy, slurred speech, clumsy, staggering, poor judgment, emotionally unstable. Drunken like state. Self neglect.	Addiction. Coma and death from overdose.
AMPHETAMINES Dexedrine Benzedrine Preludin Methedrine	Swallowed Injected	Bennies, Dexies, pep pills, wake-ups, ups, goofballs (methedrine-speed), hearts	Excitement, nervousness, talkativeness, tremors. Mild to severe loss of appetite. Loss of urge to sleep. Hallucinations.	Normal body warning signs of hunger and fatigue are ignored, often leading to collapse. ("Speed kills")
DELIRIANTS airplane glue, freon, gasoline, lighter fluid, paint thinner	Sniffed		Staggering, drowsy, slurred speech, stuporous, drunken-like state. Red watery eyes. <i>High dose - long term use</i>	Mental confusion Unconsciousness Death by suffocation. <i>Not always found by sniffing</i>

7 SYMPTOMS COMMON TO ALL NARCOTICS

1. Rapid disappearance of clothing and personal belongings from home. 2. Signs of unusual activity around hangouts and other buildings. 3. Loitering in hallways or in areas frequented by addicts. 4. Spending unusual amounts of time in locked bathroom. 5. Inability to hold job or stay in school. 6. Rejection of old friends; taking up with strange companions. 7. Using jargon of addicts.



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