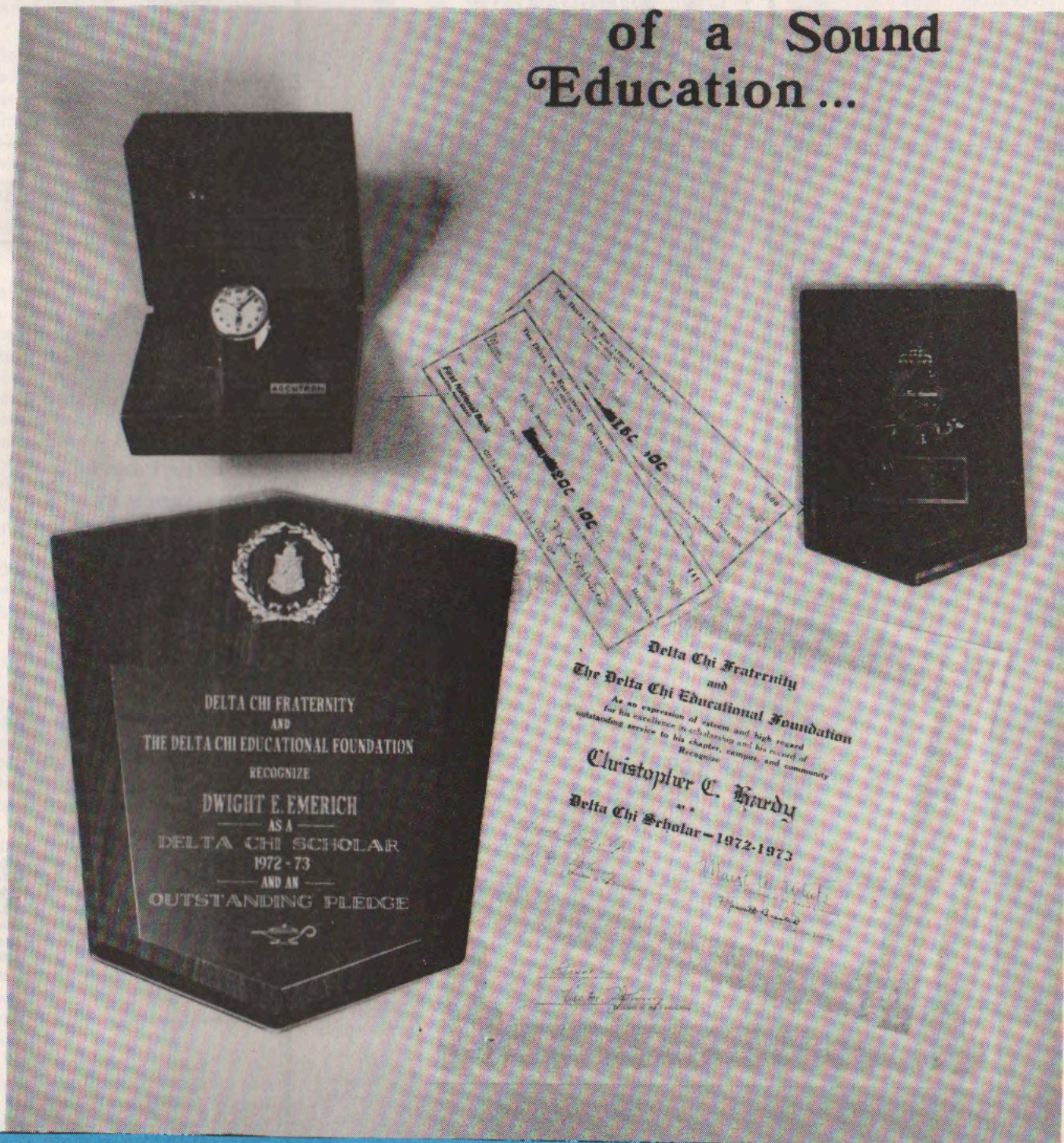


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Delta Chi Quarterly

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OF THE MEMBERS OF THE DELTA CHI EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, which will be held at the Foundation's Headquarters, 314 Church Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, September 8, 1973.

Immediately following the Director's Meeting, the Annual Meeting of the Members of the Foundation will be held.

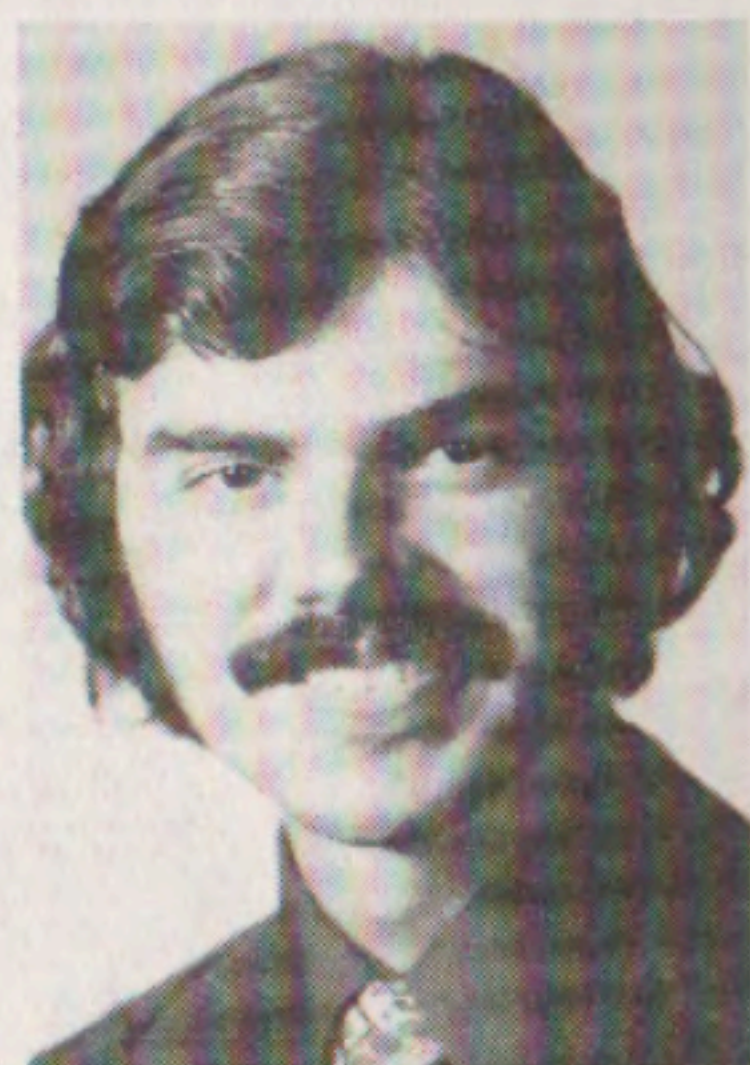
In the event that there is not a quorum present for either or both meetings, said meeting(s) will be recessed to a later date.

Victor T. Johnson
President

suggestion for chapters...

Chapters and colonies with many members living out of the chapter house due to the house's lack of capacity or because they are primarily commuters, should try setting aside one or two rooms with desks and a bunk bed or two for the convenience of such members. Such an arrangement frequently will help the entire chapter/colony to remain a more unified entity.

New Faces —



Robert W. Weisensel



L. Beatty



Dean A. Worby

Together We Grow

Jack Baetty, Eastern Illinois '73, as a new Field Secretary. Jack was Pledge Counselor for his Chapter, served on many Chapter committees, was on the University Board and Greek Week Committee at Eastern Illinois, and has had experience in the food service field.

Bob Weisensel, Oshkosh '73, as a new Field Secretary. Steward, House Manager, "B", and "A" of his Chapter. He also served on the IFC at Oshkosh and was chairman of its publicity Committee.

Dean Worby, as a Delta Chi. Dean has served the Fraternity as its Accountant since September 1970, but this spring became a Delta Chi when he was initiated on April 26, 1973 as an Associate Member by the Iowa Chapter.

Brother Elmer H. Larson, Iowa State '37, continues as Field Counselor, primarily responsible for Regions 5 and 6.

Brother Cornelius C. Smith, PhD, Southern California '37, continues as a Field Consultant for Regions 1, 2, and 3.

And **Brother Paul W. Bohlman**, Ohio State '70, after over two and a half tremendous years of great service to Delta Chi as Field Secretary, and Coordinator of the 1973 New Orleans Convention, takes leave of the Fraternity to pursue his career in the business world. With him go the hearty thanks of the Fraternity, its officers, Regents and Vice Regents, Executive Director, and the members of all the chapters and colonies he aided since January 1, 1971.

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On May 5, 1973, the Illinois State Chapter was officially chartered and welcomed to the Bond of Delta Chi.

Chapter Brother Bruce Weissman describes the Chartering this way:

Joyfully united around the ideals related by what Brother F. Kenneth Brasted termed "the four C's—chapter, charter, continuity, and challenge", the over fifty brothers of Illinois State Colony gathered at the ballroom of the Bloomington, Illinois Ramada Inn on the evening of May 5th. When we left that evening, we were the Illinois State Chapter.

We all met first at the fraternity house for a champagne punch reception during the latter part of the afternoon, where we had the opportunity to meet our various guests—among them Dr. Brasted; Reverend James Albrecht, who presented the evening's invocation; Regent Michael J. Moriarty; Joseph Laechia, "AA" Emeritus; Charles Morris, secretary at ISU; and "BB" Chuck Stotz, without whom we would never have made it.

We then proceeded to the Ramada Inn where one hundred fifty of us, including guests, enjoyed a festive dinner. It was after dinner that we heard the speech that summed up the ideals that we all felt, uniting us. "A community—and that's exactly what a good chapter is...people united in purpose and goals around qualified leaders and progressing in a unified effort to the accomplishment of their goals," Dr. Brasted summed up as the essence of chapter.

"In accepting your charter, you give testimony to your willingness to work indefatigably to build enduring traditions of progress through merit, virtue and personnel endeavor: to apply wisdom and logic (rather than propaganda or violence) to the solution of all problems..." were the words that summarized that which was embodied in the second "C"—chartering.

Continuity is something that we all hope to be one of the aspects of our chapters and colonies, and it was the third of Dr. Brasted's "C's". "Delta Chi," he told us, "is a highly personalized, middle sized, flexible fraternity—a fraternity for today and tomorrow."

The last of the "C's" was challenge. The challenge, we were told, is in seeking a way of life where we learn "To work to meet our brother's needs," such as "brotherly love, security, creative

COLONY? NO!

WE ARE A CHAPTER!



The "first 12" of the Illinois State Chapter.



A jubilant moment: Terry Rosenberger, "A" receiving the chartering proclamation from Regent Moriarty and "AA" Emeritus Lacchia, as Exec. Dir. Brasted basks in their reflected glory.



The Illinois State COLONY House



And our new CHAPTER House

expression, recognition, new experiences, and self-appreciation." As Dr. Brasted spoke these words to us, we all knew vividly what it was that he was speaking of, and they helped to conceptualize the feeling that we all shared that evening.

After the speech, the climactic moment for which we had waited arrived. Brothers Joseph Lacchia and Michael Moriarty presented Terry Rosenberger, "A" of our chapter, with the Charter for which we had worked so long and hard the last three years.

The feeling of accomplishment through devotion to the ideals that Dr. Brasted summed up for us filled the room and lingered on as it was cleared and the band began to play.

After several hours of cocktails and dancing most of us retired to a party at the homes of several of our brothers. It was well into the morning when we all returned home, tired but euphorically happy. May 5, 1973 is truly a date that will be long remembered in the traditions of the Illinois State Chapter.

Under the title, "How It All Began," Terry Rosenberger responded to the charter presentation:

"It all started with a common cause. Fourteen men met in Walker Hall to undertake the task of beginning a fraternity chapter—not just a chapter of any fraternity, but a Delta Chi chapter.

Individualism was this Fraternity's name. You'd think that a fraternity such as this could not exist, but the then sixty-three chapters and nine colonies were living evidence.

"Through continuous effort these original fourteen men strove to make Brotherhood a common word at Illinois State, and the efforts have made possible what you see here tonight. If the future is to be an indication of the past, Delta Chi will continue to grow and expand.

"Brotherhood was more than a word for our Fraternity's Founding Fathers, and this is how it all began with a common cause."

CAREERS IN SEARCH OF TOMORROW

THE CAREER SEARCH WEEKEND STYLE
A NEW SERVICE FOR DELTA CHI ALUMNI

A NEW CONCEPT IN CAREER PLANNING IS NOW AVAILABLE TO ALUMNI OF DELTA CHI FRATERNITY. This service, provided by Lendman Associates, specializes in lining up young, eager, and talented college graduates for jobs in industry and business. The new concept is the *Lendman Career Weekend*.

A typical Lendman Career Weekend is paid for by the companies seeking employees. Industry and business send their representatives to a hotel in major cities across the country, and Lendman supplies the applicants.

The prospective employers are interested primarily in men with a bachelor's level degree in engineering or accounting, or with an advanced degree regardless of field or concentration. They are also interested in any bachelor's degree coupled with a minimum of one year full-time professional experience in business or two years of enlisted or commissioned military service.

At the start, this new service will primarily be of benefit to our Delta Chi alumni who have graduated from college or university in the years 1965-1970. And this is the group which usually needs assistance most.

At the time they begin their job search, the majority of applicants competing for positions at the entry level are not sure what type of job they are after. Their concern stems from the fact that most, if not all, of the careers they are interested in are not available or require qualifications which they do not possess. Unfortunately, identifying a compatible job objective is just the beginning for most people new to the job market. After the right career has been selected, there is the problem of knowing how to compete successfully against other job applicants with similar job objectives.

Lendman Career Weekends solve these problems rapidly and economically. The only way to lock onto the right job objective is to interview many companies for a multitude of positions to determine two things. Which jobs do I qualify for? Of these positions, what specific job is of greatest interest to me? Position descriptions given by each firm at the beginning of a Career Weekend shed light on these questions.

During the interview sign-up sessions and interviews which follow, the picture comes into focus. As firsthand knowledge replaces speculation, misconceptions disappear, and in two days under one roof, future employees become well informed about the job market. After one or two Career Weekends, almost all participants have made an intelligent choice about a job objective, and this is basic to everything. Yet this is but half the battle.

The other half is how to attain the objective. At 6:30 p.m. Friday afternoon, prior to the actual kickoff of the Career Weekend itself, a member of the Lendman staff delivers a thirty-minute presentation covering the following vital topics: *Using the Career Weekend to develop a proper job objective—establishing a job search goal—the importance of obtaining more than one job offer—the distinct steps involved in obtaining a firm offer of employment—guidelines for a*

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Applicants (hopefully future employees) at a typical Lendman Associates Career Weekend listen to advice from panel of expert company recruiters.



Panelists answer questions from audience about all phases of the job search.



Company representatives describe available positions and outline qualifications being sought.

Dr. Gerald Unks, Illinois '58 is education's answer to Dick Cavett, but between the giggles, he gets his point across.

The University of North Carolina School of Education professor teaches his subject with body and soul.

He has been known to lie flat on a desktop to illustrate the agony of a fat fourth-grader taking physical education. He has been seen racing the length of his large lecture room, dragging his chalk across four blackboards to show how minority pupils were bussed past four white schools to a black school.

Thespian At The Lectern, Award-Winning Dr. Unks*

The 800 undergraduates he teaches yearly are welcomed to the course with a stand-up comedy routine. He calls "Education in American Society" one of the few "crip" courses left at the university, but his dolphin-like grin indicates he knows different.

"I say it's a notorious slide but I don't consider it a crip course, nor does anybody who takes it. Once they get around to the mid-term and final, they are moaning and gnashing their teeth as if they believed me," he says.

Jerry Unks makes class fun. Speaking from within a cloud of cigarette smoke, he uses phrases students can understand.

The recipient of the coveted Standard Oil Foundation Award for superior teaching on the undergraduate level must be doing something right. Last spring 1,000 students were closed out of the three sections he teaches.

Unk's sense of humor extends to starting rumors about himself. Four years ago he circulated the story that during the summers he worked as a night club comedian. But what good is a rumor if everyone believes it?

"There's a lot of actor in me," he admits. "I don't like to think of my class as just a medicine show—but it's at least that."

The youth and youth-oriented bachelor has a home life to match his professional individuality. He bought a five-bedroom home when he came to Chapel Hill five years ago, from his native Illinois and he rents rooms to no more than three students at a time.

It's not a fraternity house," he emphasizes, "nor a hostelry for all the athletes in Chapel Hill." But notable past residents include UNC basketball stars Larry Miller, Dick Grubar and

By Linda Lampley
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Staff Photographer
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Rusty Clark. Steve Previs and Eddie Fogler are the current attractions.

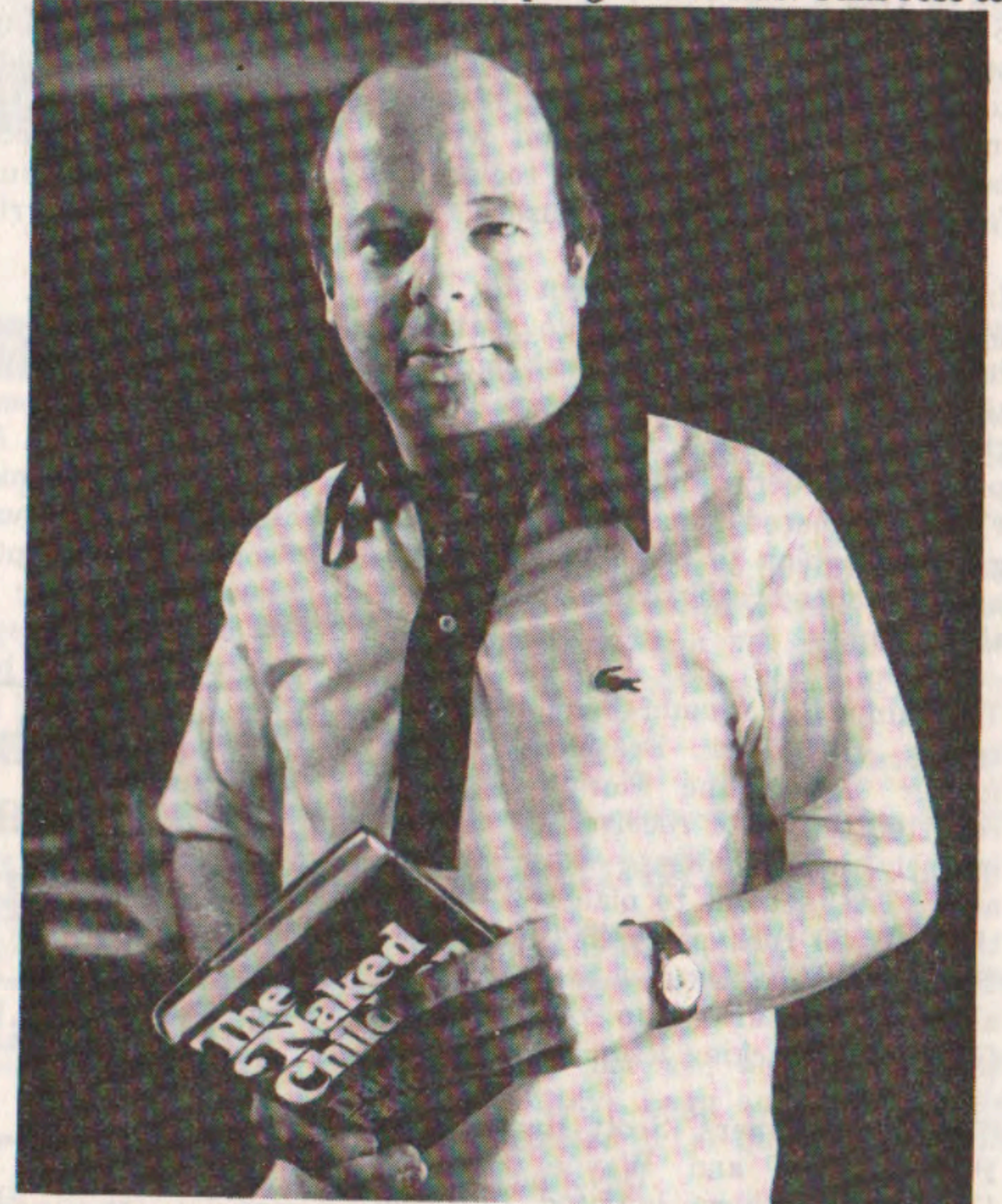
Jerry Unks is one of the premier basketball fans—but his enthusiasm has cost him. En route to an athletic event last February, he was in an accident and sustained not one, but two broken bones in one leg.

The professor also has fans among the basketball players, his cooking being listed by Previs, George Karl and Craig Corson in last season's basketball program as their favorite food. For the last two years he has had guests over to Sunday brunch. Regulars are Karl, Corson and Previs.

"Once they came out to see Dick (Grubar) and I asked if they wanted something to eat and they did and they liked it and have come back most every Sunday since," Unks explains.

His tenants fend for themselves in the kitchen most of the time, he says. He seldom cooks for himself, although he enjoys cooking for others.

But just because he doesn't cook doesn't mean he can't. In the spring of 1971 he was asked to be chef for a meeting of UNC's Society for the Preservation of Buck Taylor's Muttons and Shoates, the very exclusive campus gourmet club. Unks rose to



I Think The Human Condition Is Improvable . . . One Of The Places To Begin Is In My Classroom

the occasion—producing Pate en Gelee de Viande, Tomatoes Farcies a la Portugaise and crepes stuffed with seasoned shellfish with cheese and wine sauce.

"Then for the main course I usually like to serve something that is flamed because I think of cooking as half show business, much like teaching." He also bakes his own French bread.

The man who can cook and doesn't is victim of another contradiction. He holds forth in class about popular early American decor indicating a national inability to adjust to 20th century pressure, yet his own home abounds in wing backs and

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the delta chi campus scene

East Texas Colony

Our "A", Jacques Gillespie, was the proud winner of a \$500 scholarship from The Dallas-Fort Worth Society of Visual Communications. Because of the scholarship, he was hired by Stan Richards and Associates, a design studio in Dallas for the summer. Congratulations, Jacques.

Michael Sedwich, "E"

Florida

Summer came to Florida and, while other fraternities around campus chose to rest, Delta Chi chose to work, sixteen men stayed in the house, and we all began oiling our gears as we tooled up for the big job ahead—fall rush.

In June, several of us went to John Mica's Orlando residence to plan an inexpensive but effective rush publication. At the same time, we were laying the groundwork for a statewide rush program. Undergraduates from around Florida gathered names of high school grads who plan to come to UF, while alumni planned rush parties to be held at their houses.

The Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter is now a reality. Don Turk, President, and a former "A" of the Florida Chapter, reported that TAC received its charter in early June. Going to work immediately, TAC set out to plan and finance the July 29 rush party in Clearwater. The Florida Chapter now has two viable alumni chapters (the other being Gainesville) backing it up.

Two new brothers, Scott Harbeson of Panama City and Wayne Moss of Clearwater, where initiated into the bond at the end of spring quarter. Both will move into the house in the fall.

In mid-June, with the guidance of several alumni of the late '60's, we launched an alumni fund raising drive to raise money for house improvements. Letters were sent to all alumni and follow up letters from men who had been leaders during their undergraduate years hit the mail soon after. The drive had brought in close to \$500 by early July.

When the fall rolls around Delta Chis will be holding leadership positions in many campus organizations. Jeff Sweet will continue running the law school's newspaper, THE VERDICT, and Jim Seale's News-Editor position puts him third in command of THE INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR. David Cardwell, immediate past "A" of the house and Treasurer of the honorary

fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa, is serving the UF Student Senate as Chairman of the Senate Student Rights Committee. Joining him on the senate are brothers Vic Mattox, Fred Leonhardt, and Rob McPherson. Leonhardt is also Vice-President of Florida Blue Key. Joe Jurkowski, who is presently Treasurer of the John Marshall Bar Association, is also serving as Finance Chairman of the Blue Key Homecoming Banquet. Ron May will be working on the Homecoming Special Functions Committee, and Steve Merryday will be working as Director of the Blue Key Speaker's Bureau. Merryday has also been chosen to write for the Florida Law Review.

This year's Homecoming promises to be even better than last year's. The alumni barbecue will be repeated and made into an annual event. Any alumni wishing to attend Homecoming and needing hotel or motel reservations are urged to contact the chapter house as soon as possible.

Robert E. Gordon, "E"

"We all began oiling our gears as we tooled up for the big job ahead — Fall Rush."
— Florida

Hobart

This year, our chapter's biggest success was our rush. The brothers went to the freshman dormitories and talked to the men by holding floor meetings. Every brother took part in answering the questions which the freshmen had. By doing this we showed them that we were a very active house that was interested in them. Afterwards they visited the house. When formal rush began, the party turnouts were enormous. This year the chapter was in dire financial condition, so we had little money to put into our rush program. That did not harm our program though. Our parties had such embullience that everyone had a good time. The brothers sacrificed much schoolwork and social life to rush the freshman.

Our first pledge meeting, which inducted 27 freshman, was proof of a most successful rush. The number and variety of men were great. We thought it was

another rush party! Imagine 18 brothers and 27 pledges! Last year there were 14 pledges, but we swung only seven. To insure a large swing we elected our toughest brother, Alex (Walrus) Marks, as pledge counselor. After six weeks of pledging we had a massive swing which, although complex, went perfectly. The 21 new brothers are a fine, imaginative and exuberant bunch of young men which I'm sure will bring great pride to the Hobart Chapter in years to come.

Our Salvation Army Fund Drive was only one of our many activities this year. We organized the other fraternities on campus into groups of two. Each couple of houses had a position on campus or in the city. Then, teams competed in getting the most money for this highly worthy charity. More than \$200 was raised.

In our Muscular Dystrophy drive, headed by Bob Jenkins, the chapter "A", we again coordinated the efforts of the other houses to ring every door in the city suburbs. Our drive was called Shamrocks for Dystrophy and rightly so since we achieved our goal, as if a good luck charm was with us.

Although we led the other fraternities on the Hobart Campus in activities, we would have enjoyed undertaking others. But to continue the chapter's existence we put all of our precious time and fine efforts into our rush and pledge programs. This was a much more courageous and difficult task than simply asking for a loan from the headquarters office in Iowa City. We hope that our brothers around the nation will take the challenge as we did if they are in such an unfortunate situation.

Bruce Mayer, "E"

Illinois

Looking at our spring semester in retrospect, we must consider this as one of our Chapter's peaks. With 72 in the house, we enjoyed our best social program ever and also excelled academically and athletically. A big reason for this great success was outstanding leadership by our seniors. We are sorry to see them graduate, but we are confident we can fill their shoes.

Briefly, some of our athletic accomplishments this year included the second successive basketball championship for the Delta Chi Lunchbucket which ran its streak to 29 games. In the spring football tournament, we captured third place, an optimistic sign for the fall. We finished



Illinois Chapter's Lunchbucket championship team.

second in racquetball, third in handball, and third in the annual 16" softball tournament. Eric Haaga and former sweetheart Jill Williams won the co-rec tennis tournament. On the Illinois varsity sport scene brother Ken Braid was elected co-captain for the upcoming football season. We are sure Ken will be a fine leader in true Delta Chi tradition.

Summer rush has gone well, highlighted by a rush party at school on July 7. It looks as if the fall semester will be a continuation of our successful spring.

Plans are underway for the 50th anniversary of our chapter to be celebrated at Illinois Homecoming this year. We hope all alumni who can will attend.
Mark Luginbill, "E"

"Our seniors . . . We are sorry to see them graduate, but we are confident we can fill their shoes." — Illinois

Mississippi State

This summer is a very busy summer for the brothers at MSU. We have been working hard to make our annual Summer Rush Party a success. There is also some very interesting ideas being brought up for fall rush.

The house is open this summer for the first time. It has given us a chance to work more closely together and to get a head start on the house cleaning. We have made plans to buy new furniture for the living room before school begins. We also plan to panel several of the rooms that have not yet been paneled.

Everyone is looking forward to the new school year and rush. It looks to be a promising year for the brothers at MSU in several areas.

We have had one of the best summer rush programs that we have ever had. Another very bright spot is the reaction we are getting from our Alumni. Also the Delta Chi Date Book is almost

Indiana

It's been a quiet yet active summer for Delta Chi at Indiana. Our summer rush program has centered around three rush parties over a seven-week period. During the weekend of June 16-17, we held a very successful function at the house. Many of the brothers came from great distances to be here for the rushees. Since five of our brothers are from Madison, Indiana, and because July 6-7 was the weekend for the famed Madison Regatta, our second rush function took place then. Although not as many brothers were present for this one, those who did make it enjoyed a great



Indiana Delta Chis groove with the women of Sigma Kappa

time. Our third rush party is scheduled for July 27-28 and we have high hopes that it will be as successful as our previous efforts. At this point in time, we have seven pledges for next fall and we are working hard for a twenty-man class. 1973-74 should be a very big year at Delta Chi at Indiana.

Dan Winters, "E"

Iowa State

On October 13, 1973, the Iowa State Chapter will be 50 years old. In honor of this occasion we have a celebration planned for the weekend of October 27th. This weekend is also our Homecoming weekend. On Friday, Oct. 26, we will have an informal get-acquainted party at our chapter house; then on Saturday afternoon everyone will attend football game and watch the Cyclones defeat another opponent. And to wind up the festivities on Saturday night, we will have a banquet at the Memorial Union on campus. We have invited all our alumni for whom we have addresses, but if anyone knows of one of our alumni who hasn't been contacted, please have him get in touch with us for this promises to be a gala affair.

Jimmie Power, "E"

Long Beach

Our new officers for the Fall are: Bob Rutledge, "A"; Dave Chindlund, "B"; Dave Weber, "C"; Don Petite, "D"; Brad Remp, "E"; Rich Olsen, "F"; and Ed Loseman, Senator.

We are particularly enjoying our new Chapter House, pictured here. We were able to purchase it for \$39,000. Two stories, it accommodates 12 live-in brothers.

Brad Remp, "E"

complete and will be our best effort yet.

We would like to wish all of our brothers a good start for the new school year.

Rickey Haynes, "E"

Montevallo

The Spring semester brought with it continued growth for Delta Chi at the University of Montevallo. We believe having the first off-campus fraternity house at Montevallo contributed to our 13 new pledges, not to mention our Spring Rush Party with Wayne Cochran and the C.C. Ryders. We also held our annual spring pig roast which is an all-day barbecue for the rushees and alumni.

Our annual house party was held in Panama City over the spring break. The pledges performed skits which included impersonations of actives in some very embarrassing situations.

New officers were elected. They include "A", Wayne Kerlin; "C", Tim Holcombe;

"D", Frank Thomas; and "F", Jimmy Godfrey. Steve Legg and Jimmy Ellis were re-elected to the offices of "B" and "E", respectively.

Again this year, as always, we improved campus relations by presenting a white carnation to all the ladies who work in the administration building for Mother's Day. It seemed to go over bigger than ever this year as our "A" and "D" witnessed many tears of emotion among the hugs and kisses.

Jimmy Ellis, "E"

Northern Arizona

There are numerous events that have taken place at our N.A.U. Chapter, this year. It seems that June is a month for change and decision making. For some, graduating was in store and a long look at choosing a business career; for others, a leisurely summer, and also the happy joining of our brothers and their new

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brides in the path of marriage.

This year our N.A.U. Chapter has been really getting into the outdoor activity scene. We have been fishing, hiking, and boating. Arizona has so many beautiful places to offer to the outdoor individuals. There are mountain streams that produce some of the most interesting fishing seen anywhere. For the more active individuals, river running on a raft, there can be many unforeseen things happen that even the best preparation can't help. Brother Dave Mills, of Flagstaff, has been performing at one of the local hotspots, ZIG-ZAGS Bar.

This year's N.A.U. Chapter Sweetheart is Sue Alley, '73. She is an active member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and past member of Cardinal Key woman's national honor society. She will be employed by the U.S. Geological Survey as an artist.

Paul Lang, Jr., "E"

Ohio State

We ended the Intramural year this year by reaching the semi-finals the basketball and baseball contests, thus placing 4th overall in Intramural sports on campus.

Our Chi Delphia Chapter has doubled its size with 17 more pledges; bringing the number up to 34. Many activities are being planned for the coming year, including assisting in rush.

On May 8, the Ohio State Chapter initiated 8 more members into the Bond. They are: Richard Gustafson, Mike Papai, Chuck Wickert, Dave Fugitt, Tim Lyon, Randy McCombs, Steve Mihmouts, and Leonard Kolada. After the Ohio State brothers were initiated, thirty men from the California State Colony in Pennsylvania were also initiated here. Afterwards, our Little Sisters held a Bar-B-que for everyone. It was a great way to top off a fine day.

For the forth consecutive year, the Ohio State Delta Chis' won the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. This year, the brothers made it a joint effort with the Phi Mu Sorority, and collected \$1491., nearly twice that of the closest competitor. All the money collected in the contest is used for the American Cancer Society and other chairities.

This is the ninth year for our annual Sorority Girl of the Year Contest. Each

Sorority house on campus enters a girl and they are judged on academic achievement, outside activities, and contributions to the Greek System. The winner receives a trophy and the five finalist receive prizes.

Edward Schirtzinger, "E"

Penn State

Here at State, we've had a busy term. The activities were varied from the social to the athletic. To start the term, the Brotherhood involved themselves with planning on the White Carnation. our spring formal, and Spring Week, a festival in which the Greeks raise money for charities. The White Carnation was held on May 5 and honored the 1973 graduating seniors. In Spring Week, which was May 18-19, we worked with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The Festival theme was **Fractured Fairytales**; our group theme was **Mary Poppins**. Although we didn't win anything, we had a lot of fun. Also, on Mother's Day Weekend we held a special buffet dinner for visiting parents. The Little Sisters at this time presented to the Brotherhood a composite of the Brothers' baby pictures.

On the sports scene Delta Chi ranked 15th at the middle of the term; but this is not including soccer or tennis doubles. We are once again bidding for the Fraternity I.M. Soccer Championship. By dropping Sigma Tau Gamma 4-0, Theta Delta Chi 3-0, and Chi Phi 1-0, we are in excellent position to win our league. If we do win, it will be an unprecedented third consecutive championship. In tennis doubles our team lost in the semi-finals. This was a good showing.

John F. Kuttesch, Jr., "E"

San Diego

The key phrase for the San Diego State Chapter is "getting involved." Our house has sponsored 25 underprivileged children who saw the San Diego Parde baseball game of July 28, courtesy of Delta Chi. Once again we are involved with the El Cajon Jaycees program and are exchanging our labor for a booth in the Eastern San Diego County Fair which will include a rodeo this year. All members have been involved lately in the improvement of the house through the replacement of the kitchen. Mike Nichols, Larry Smith, Jim Holley, John Armington, and a fine all-out effort put in by Ralph Hoffmaster, Steve Wright, and Al Rook have led to the laying of a fantastic looking new floor in the

kitchen. Al Rook has been recently appointed to the Publications Board; Gary Hill has recently run for and been appointed Editor of **The Daily Aztec**, the campus newspaper; and John Armington, a recently initiated member, who received a 3.8 GPA in his first semester at State, has been appointed to the Academic Affairs Board. Saturday, May 19, was the date of our Spring Formal, WCB, this year. In closing, I would like to wish all Chapters a successful summer and fall Rush, and we hope to see you in New Orleans August 28.

Al Rook, "E"

TRI-State

With the completion of the spring quarter and the 72-73 school year, everyone here at Tri-State is already looking forward to the Fall quarter, which will once again bring the brothers together under one roof. The majority of the brothers were at home for the summer. Six stayed in Angola for summer classes and part-time work.

Summer rush here at Tri-State was fairly successful. This was the first year that the college held Summer Orientation for the incoming freshmen. During



Some of the Tri-State Chapter brothers installing their new party room floor—Just like on TV. (Groovy)

their three-day stay, the freshmen had a chance to get over to the houses, visiting a few of the members and having their questions answered about fraternity life and the college. We also entertained incoming co-eds and explained the Chi Delphia program. For a final wrap-up of summer rush, our summer rush chairman, Dave Taylor, sent out letters to the freshmen giving them a short history and the beliefs of our chapter. Each active brother received the names and addresses of some of the freshmen in their home areas, so they could be contacted on a personal basis. We here

at the Tri-State chapter are striving for a strong fall and winter rush. Our goal is to pledge one man for each active.

In other activities of the spring quarter, our softball team finished in forth place out of nine fraternities. Bob Ziska was voted the most valuable player on our team. Brother Jim Olson was recently inducted into Skull and Bones, COA national leadership fraternity. Brother Bob Trgovich won other chapter scholarship award.

Best of luck to everyone on your fall rush.

Paul R. Stevens, "E"

Troy State

Spring quarter was a time of regrouping for the Troy State Chapter. The Chapter elected the youngest group of officers ever at Troy with only one of the lettered officers ever holding a previous office. This set of officers led by John Price "A" wasted no time in learning how to handle their jobs efficiently. Their awareness of their offices will make it much easier in the Fall when rush is most important.

During the Spring our Chapter participated in the Cancer Drive, collecting over five-hundred dollars, the

highest total of any group. We also cleaned out the Municipal pool which turned into a large scale water fight before the day was over.

Our Intramural softball team won the I.F.C. title with relative ease, beating the Pi Kappa Phi team 9-2. Our basketball team earlier this year also kept its undefeated string intact by beating the Pi Kappa Phi team in the Annual Heart Fund basketball game.

The Troy State Chapter installed a Chi Delphia chapter with the help of Mark Shope a transfer from the Jacksonville Delta Chi Chapter. It turned out to be very successful with over 30 girls accepting their Chi Delphia bids.

Rush looks good for Fall with the annual Indian Party scheduled for this Summer and hopes of a good turnout of prospective rushees. There are also plans for making Fall Quarter one of the best in relation to other Delta Chi chapters and brothers in our area with joint parties planned with these chapters.

Dale Taylor, "E"

Union

The Cook Memorial Marathon was mentioned briefly in the last issue of the

Quarterly. This 25-mile run took place on May 12 to benefit the Heart Fund of Eastern New York in memory of our Brother Kevin Cook, 21, who died during the year. Runners started from in front of the Union Chapter House and ended at the new campus of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. Mayor Frank J. Duci of Schenectady acted as the official starter.

Jerry Irwin, "E"

Valdosta

The accompanying picture and press release, widely used throughout the State, is our major item for Campus Scene this issue.

Ray Hamel, "E"

STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS WIN AWARD

VALDOSTA, Ga.—No, they didn't riot to win the Valdosta State College Foundation's student demonstration award. The student's smiles come from having won the fifth annual downtown Valdosta demonstration FOR the college to raise money for the \$30,000 VSC Foundation Fund Drive.

Foundation chairman Tyson McLane

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"The key phrase . . . is 'getting involved.'" — San Diego



Ohio State's new initiates stand proudly with Regent Jim Steffan. (Backrow L to R) Gustafson, Mihmouts, Fugitt, McCombs. (Front Row L to R) Wickert, Papai, Regent Steffan, Kolada, Lyon



What keeps Delta Chi growing: members of the Ohio State chapter, the 30 initiates from the California State [Pa.] Colony, and Ohio State's Chi Delphas.



Chi Delphia at Ohio State Chapter.

David Dietsch, Ohio State's "Ugly Man" of the year.



Marathon runners, (L to R) Ira Greene, Steve Tooley, Tom Hough, and Bill Kimbell. The results were worth the effort. Union Chapter

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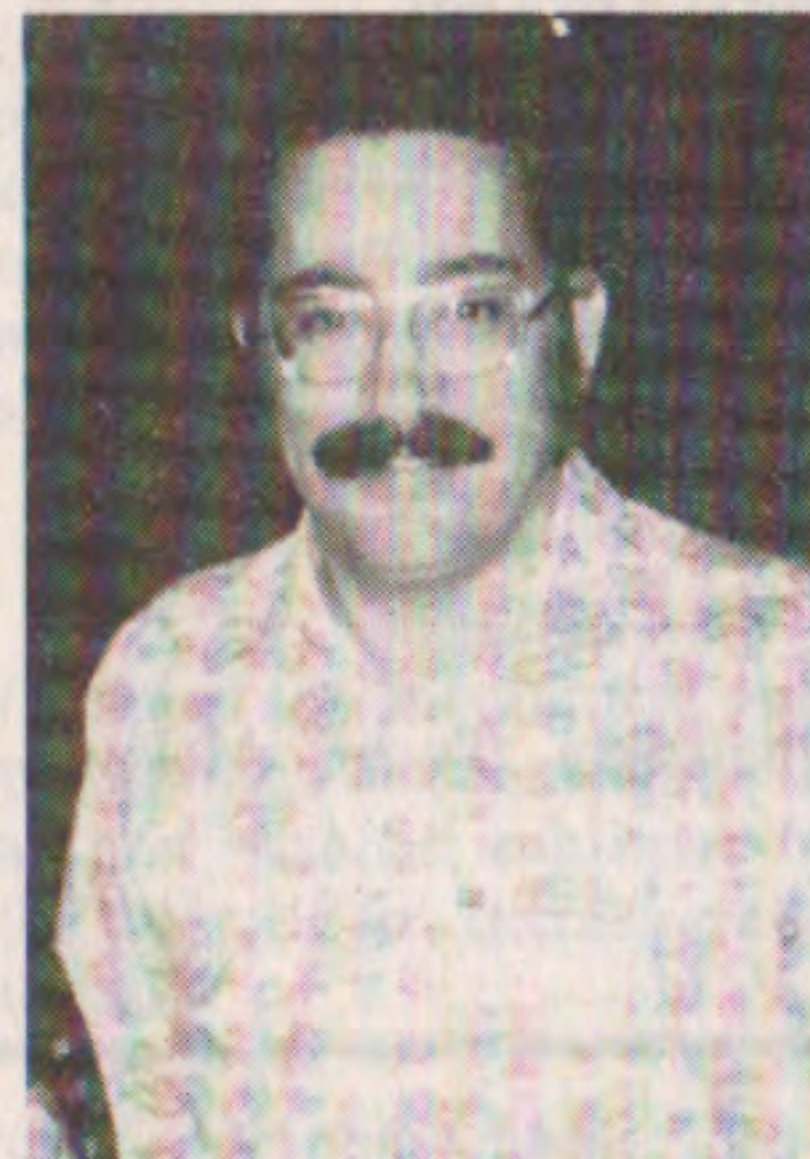
Arizona State

California Human Services Organization has named Randy Silver, Arizona State '66, of Napa, California as its Executive Director.

Brother Silver was employed four years with the Child Welfare Services Division of the Solano County Welfare Department. He was previously a social worker for two years with the Napa Welfare Department.

Active in many social work oriented organizations, he has also served on the Board of Trustees of the First Unitarian Church in Berkeley and is a member of the Association of Family Therapists.

In his new position as Executive Director, Randy will be the senior staff member of the state organization with headquarters in Sacramento. He will also maintain an office in Napa.



Randy Silver



J. Donald Turk

Florida

Justice B.K. Roberts Fla. '27 of the Florida Supreme Court has been accorded the high honor of having the Florida State University Law School named after him.

The December issue of the *Quarterly* will carry a feature article on this honor accorded Brother Roberts.

Austin W. Chadwick, Jr., from Jacksonville, Fla., was among 23 Florida Bar members honored for 50 years of service during the Bar's 23rd Annual Convention, June 14-16 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

Brother Chadwick was city attorney for St. Augustine during his early career and a member of the State Legislature and a U.S. Commissioner for the Southern District of Florida. Born in 1901, he served as Chairman of the St. Johns County Democratic Committee.

While an undergraduate at the University of Florida, he played a major part in the formation of the Chi Delta Fraternity, the local which was to become the Florida Chapter of Delta Chi in 1926. He served the chapter as its first Vice-President and was instrumental in the ordering of the first pins.

Florida Gets Second Alumni Chapter

July saw the chartering of the second Delta Chi Alumni Chapter in as many years in the State of Florida. The new chapter is a regional chapter known as the Tampa Bay Area Alumni Chapter and is open to all Delta Chi alumni living in the Tampa Bay area.

After a five month organization and membership drive led by Don Turk Fla. '68, a leader in establishing the Gainesville Alumni Chapter, and Joe Busta Aub. '69, a Region 9 Vice Regent, the chapter was officially chartered on July 2, 1973.

The purpose of the chapter as stated in the alumni group's petition for chartering is "... to stimulate and develop interest

among the alumni of Delta Chi Fraternity in both social and fraternal activities; to encourage and assist the undergraduate chapters in the State of Florida as opportunity exists; to take an active role in the establishment of additional undergraduate chapters of Delta Chi Fraternity in the State of Florida and in the Tampa Bay Area in particular; and to inspire, advise and guide the undergraduate members of Delta Chi Fraternity in the State of Florida toward a greater appreciation of the aims and ideals of Delta Chi."

Activities now planned by the chapter include support for and attendance at the University of Florida Chapter's summer rush party in Clearwater, a social meeting and attendance of a pre-season football game in Tampa and a Saturday visit to the University of Florida Chapter in the fall. A committee has been established to consider the possible sites for Delta Chi colonies in the Bay Area.

Tampa Alumni Chapter

Initial membership in the chapter is about 20 men and a base of at least 40 is hoped for according to Don Turk, Chapter "A".

The chapter's first officers include: Don Turk, "A"; Joe Busta, "B"; and Kap Kim Fla. '57, Treasurer.

Delta Chi Alumni in the area wishing to affiliate with the chapter should contact Don Turk, P.O. Box 2402, Lakeland, Fla. 33803.

Kansas

The Board of Directors of Campbell Taggart, Inc. recently elected Wlaler J. Lyman, Kansas '33, Secretary of the corporation.

Brother Lyman joined Campbell Taggart, Inc. in 1936 after receiving degrees from the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas School of Law. After serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II, he returned to the Campbell Taggart Law Department in 1946. He was elected Assistant Secretary of Campbell Taggart in 1954 and Senior Associate Counsel in 1972, a post he will retain. He also serves as a director and Corporate Secretary of many of the Campbell Taggart subsidiary companies.

He is a member of the State Bars of Texas and Missouri, the American Bar Association, Dallas Bar Association, and is a charter member and past President of the Dallas Regional Group of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, Inc.

Ohio State

Vernon L. Stouffer, Ohio State '32, is currently engaged full time as Labor-Management Arbitrator in 16 states. "Verne" was admitted to the Ohio Bar '32, Federal Bar '36, U.S. Supreme Court '38 and the Interstate Commerce Commission. He maintained a general law practice specializing in public utilities, public corporations, highway law & labor-management law until 1970. He is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators, IRRRA (Labor Management Assoc.), American Arbitration Association Arbitrator Panel, Federal Mediation & Conciliation service Arbitration Panel.

A captain and a military lawyer for the U.S. Army, Stephen L. Smith, Ohio State, '69, is presently associated with the Judge Advocate General's Corps in Ft. Rucker, Alabama. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity, Ohio State Bar Association, American Bar Association, and the Ohio State Alumni Association.

Captain Smith is the grandson of Delta Chi Brother Leo R. Nelson, Ohio State '09, of Beavertown, Ohio.

Paul G. Benedum, Ohio State '29, has been given new recognition on December 11, 1972 in Naples, Florida. Due to his inability to attend graduation exercises at Springfield College in Massachusetts last June, the college officials set up a special ceremony in Naples to bestow their highest honorary degree, "Doctor of Humanities", on Benedum.

The degree was presented by the college president, Dr. Wilbert E. Locklin, and Charles Schaaff, chairman of the board



Paul G. Benedum

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of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and vice chairman of the Springfield College board of trustees.

A native of West Virginia, Benedum graduated from Ohio State University where he majored in geology, metallurgy, and engineering. At graduation ceremonies in Columbus, Ohio in March, 1971 Ohio State University presented Paul with a degree of "Doctor of Laws".



(L to R) Ed Corbett, John Bricker, and Jerry Riseling

On Monday, May 14th, Brothers of the Ohio State Chapter held an alumni dinner with eleven alumni attending. Those in attendance were: John Bricker '16, former governor of Ohio and U.S. Senator; Al Leatherman '51; Charles M. McClintock '43; Jerry Riseling '59; Hylas A. Hilliard '40; Ed Corbett '72, Vice Regent; Howard Copeland '13; Robert L. Mouch '49; Geoffery L. Farmer '72; James C. Steffan '22, Regent; and Richard Tully, the architect for the Fraternity House. Also attending were some of our new Little Sisters. Alex Thomson, Dean of Greek Affairs was also present.

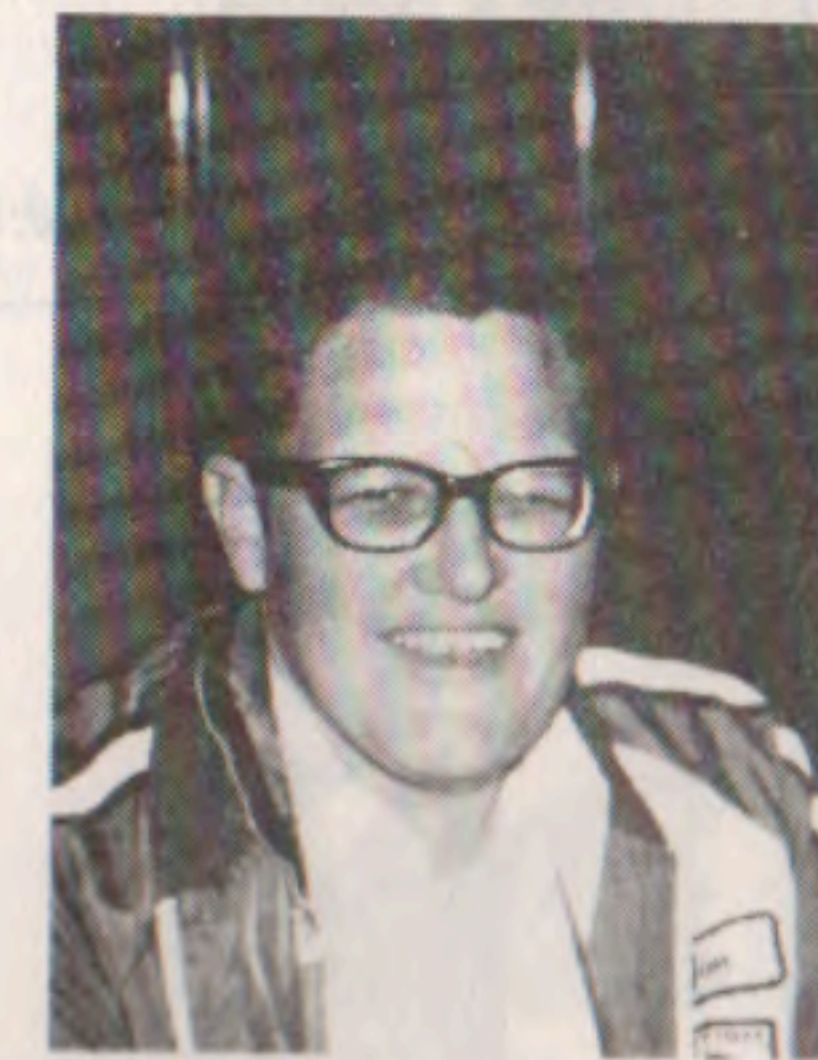
Oklahoma

There is a good Delta Chi lesson in the life of John K. Speck, Oklahoma '28, for those who make "false starts" in their careers, and realize that their talents and real desires fit them for service and success in another direction than the one they began.

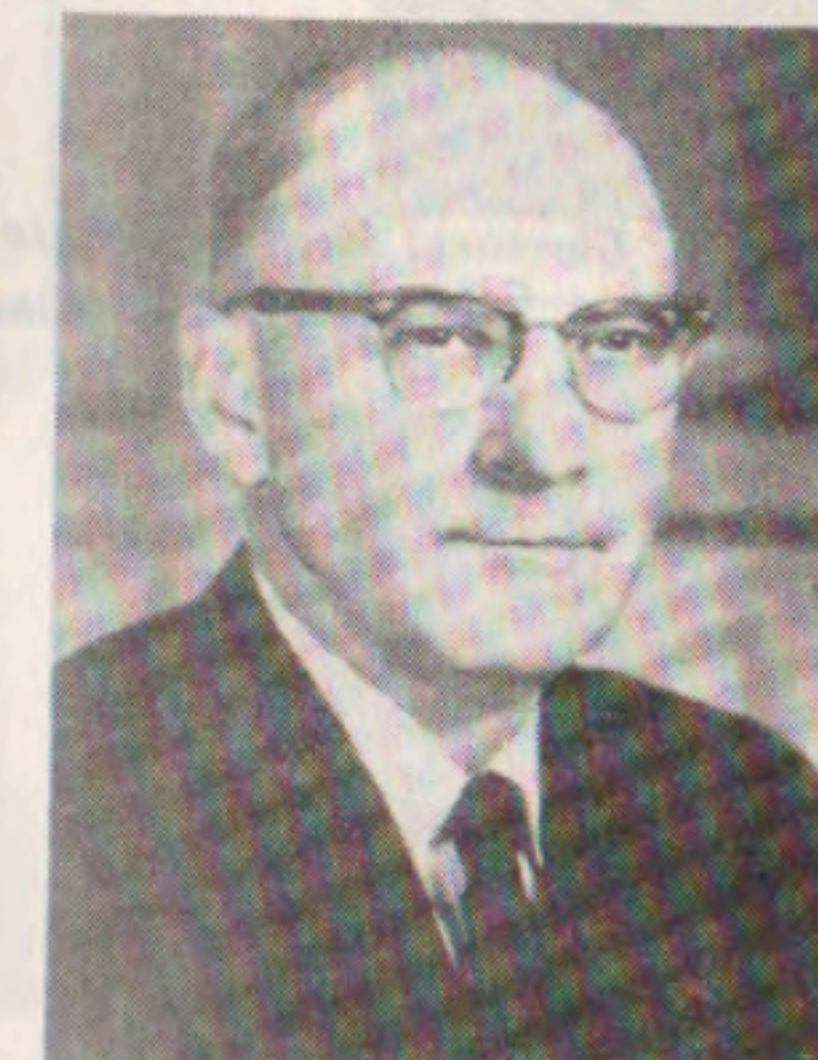
Rather than reamin in fields of work in which he started—spending over two years in electrical engineering, a similar period in business administration, and four years more in public accounting—Brother Speck realized that his greatest interest and challenge lay in the legal side of tax practice.

Beginning the private practice of law in 1940, he gradually built a firm of eight attorneys specializing in tax matters, business and estate planning, and corporate law, with a most successful practice.

Underlying all this activity, however, was his lifelong goal to serving his family, community, church, and profession, responsibly, capably, and fairly. December 18, 1972, was John Speck day in Oklahoma City when he was honored with a



James Speck



John K. Speck

banquet recognizing many of his accomplishments including Halfway House for ex-offenders being released into the community, and Speck Home for juveniles.

John's son, James, Oklahoma '56, is also active in Oklahoma City. After 14 years with Air Craftsmen as Avionics manager, he has recently joined Catlin Aviation Co. as Electronic Engineer in the Avionics department.

Jim is a racer of note and has held the regional and divisional championship for the last three years in Sports Car Racing, personally building all his cars.

Penn State

LT (jg) Kenneth L. Gottschall Penn State '66, of Reading, Pa. was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial combat against the North Vietnamese. The award was presented by RADM J.S. Tierney, Commander Fleet Air Whidbey Island, Washington. LT (jg) Gottschall is a Bombardier-Navigator in an Intruder aircraft with Attack Squadron FIFTY-TWO, which recently returned from deployment to Vietnam onboard the USS KITTY HAWK. LT (jg) Gottschall has also earned the Air Medal and six Navy Commendation Medals.

Southern California

Herbert G. Klein, So. Cal. '40, has resigned his post as White House director of communications to become a broadcasting executive as Vice President of Metromedia, Inc., Los Angeles, California.

After his 1968 victory, President Nixon named Klein, who had been his press secretary, to the newly created post of director of communications. A feature article on Brother Klein appeared in the August 1970 issue of the *Delta Chi Quarterly*.

In TIME of June 18, 1973, in a by-lined article, "So Long to Old Herb Klein", Hugh Sidey concluded by saying "...here was one of the few men around Nixon who gave more than he took."

The student is in college to study, to learn. All other reasons for taking thirty-six or more months of a man's prime years are secondary.

SCHOLARSHIP

A Little Help From Our Friends

He may, as Clyde S. Johnson so well put it in his book, *Fraternities In Our colleges*, "pledge a fraternity aware of its proud tradition of student self-government. He may find the experience rewarding because it teaches so much about the rights and responsibilities of the individual in a group. His peers may stimulate him to take an active role in college affairs. Participating in civic projects may sensitize him toward a deeper concern about the welfare of others. And rooming with a brother from a foreign land may help him appreciate the cultural diversity and complexity of the world in which he lives.

"All very commendable, but! If in the meanwhile he fails to give proper attention to his academic work, if he forgets that intellectual development is what he really came to college for, if he permits the peripheral to divert him from the core, then he may still fail to measure up to our concept of full, mature, and responsible good citizenship."

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation has, from its inception in 1954, provided an opportunity for alumni and friends of Delta Chi to encourage students who deserve financial assistance and/or other recognition toward their goals of higher academic scholarship. Each year the Foundation's award program has grown because our alumni members have increased their support. This helps undergird the fourth cornerstone upon which Delta Chi was built by our Founders in 1890, as set forth in the Preamble to our Constitution: "To assist in the acquisition of a sound education."

The past year, 1972-73, the Foundation offered the largest number and amount of awards in its relatively short nineteen-year history—a total of thirty-six awards and thirteen certificates of honorable mention.

The awards were beautiful, individualized plaques for the top nine pledges; nine awards of Accutron watches for the best sophomores; \$150 each to the nine top juniors; and \$200 each to the nine scholastic leaders among the seniors. Accompanying each award was a certificate naming the individual a *Delta Chi Scholar* 1972-73.

In addition, a Chapter Scholar Plaque was made available to each chapter to be awarded to the top-ranking or most improved scholastically for the year.

There are a multitude of constructive things which can be done at the chapter level to improve scholarship which will contribute to the individual growth of the fraternity member. No chapter is going to improve its scholarship unless it has a planned program for doing so. And it should be a written program. No subject or program has ever been thought through thoroughly until it has been put in writing.

Underlying the program, and essential to its success, is the realization that scholarship is more a matter of the attitude of the chapter members than anything else. In a chapter where studying is the accepted and expected thing to do, the pledges and most recent initiates follow along in the pattern and study too.¹

Is the Foundation Awards program successful? Here are just a few quotes from some of this years winners:

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¹For a detailed discussion of this topic see "Chapter Scholarship" by Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, pages 17-25, DELTA CHI QUARTERLY, May 1969. Reprints available upon request.



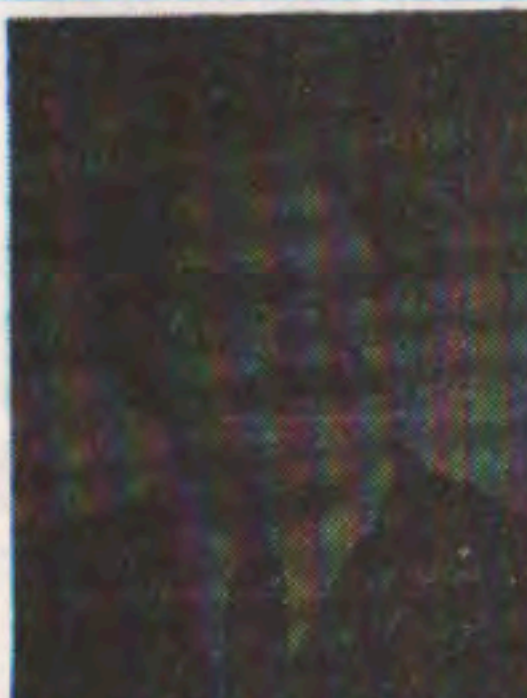
Ward Bell, Northern Arizona '73 Mathematics. GPA 3.60



Kim Prentice, Illinois '73 Architecture. GPA 3.65



Richard Halliday, Miami '74 Liberal Arts. GPA 3.78



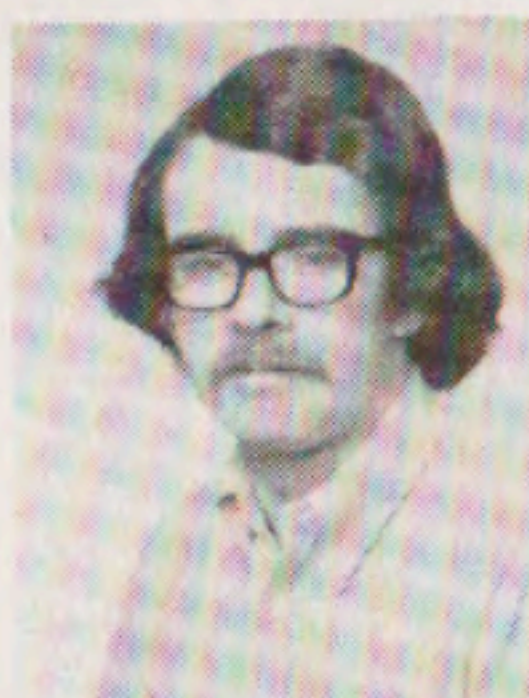
Mark W. Clemons, Michigan State '73 Pre-Law. GPA 3.37



Lane S. Sorrelle, S.M.U. '73 Air Force. GPA 3.91



Joseph Murphy, Arizona '74 Pre-Law. GPA 3.66



Patrick Finnerty, Washington '73 Business Adm./Finance. GPA 3.59



Gerald F. Youngblood, Miss. State '73 Electrical Engineering. GPA 3.50



Frank E. Oliver, S.M.U. '74 Pre-Med. GPA 3.95



Bruce A. Hewetson, Indiana '73 History. GPA 3.43



Robert W. Byren, Lehigh '74 Electrical Engineering. GPA 3.82



David A. Sed, Gannon '74 Liberal Arts. GPA 3.76



Mark E. McKinney, Eastern Illinois '73 Pre-Law. GPA 3.56



Stephen P. Dack, Purdue '74 Industrial Engineering. GPA 3.82



Craig Senders, Oregon State '74 Pre-Med. GPA 3.67



Marc M. Mitchell, Kansas '73 Civil Engineering. GPA 3.56



William E. Earl, Ill. '74 Communications. GPA 3.47



Ronald G. Victor, Cornell '74 Pre-Med. GPA 3.66



Steven T. Beck, Auburn '75 Industrial Engineering. GPA 3.44



Russell K. Nash, Conn. '75 Education. GPA 3.40



David A. Larson, DePauw '76 GPA 4.00



James E. Blessing, S.M.U. '75 Environmental Engineering. GPA 3.82



John T. Price, Idaho '75 Engineering. GPA 3.62



Christopher McCarthy, Creighton '76 GPA 3.50



Joseph F. Bonnacci, Lehigh '75 Engineering/Business Adm. GPA



Mark A. Stevens, Northern Arizona '75 Pre-Veterinary Med. GPA 3.84



Ricky Lee Roberts, Purdue '76 GPA 3.87



William J. Caldwell, Purdue '75 Environmental Engineering. GPA 3.93



Dwight E. Emerick, Miss. State '76 Chemistry. GPA 3.76



John Sefcik, Iowa State '76 GPA 3.81



Christopher C. Hardy, Iowa '75 Liberal Arts. GPA 3.93



David J. Entzinger, Idaho '76 Engineering. GPA 3.47



Barry Silverstein, Cornell '76 Pre-med/Medical Research. GPA 4.00



Michael C. Less, Purdue '75 Engineering Research & Development. GPA 3.79



Richard E. Fingerle, Florida '76 Pre-med/Chemistry. GPA 4.00



Gary Towle, Gorham State '76 GPA 3.27



LTJG K. L. Gottschall



Herbert G. Klein

S.M.U.

The Baton Rouge Chapter of the National Association of Accountants recently named **Jerry Baldwin, S.M.U. '57**, as its Outstanding Member for 1973.

Baldwin, treasurer and comptroller of Schuylkill Metals Corporation, has been active in N.A.A. for the past eleven years of which he has a perfect attendance record. He has also served on the National Board of Directors and as Past President of the Baton Rouge Chapter in 1969-70.

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Columnist and author, **Al Carrell, SMU '49**, has a new book just out entitled **THE SUPER HANDYMAN'S BIG BIKE BOOK**. It is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. The book is a step-by-step maintenance and repair guide for all bicycles. Carrell's other book from Prentice-Hall is **THE SUPER HANDYMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HOME REPAIR HINTS**. It is now in its sixth printing. His "Super Handyman" newspaper column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

the delta chi alumni notes

HOBART

Paul Stearns, '51, accountant and claims specialist at New York State Electric and Gas Corp., Ithaca, New York. He is a member of the Caroline Valley Federated Church, Choir Singer.

Dee Durland, '51, coordinator of Volunteer Services at N.Y.S. Department of Mental Hygiene, Rochester, New York.

Samuel Blumenthal, '51, stockbroker with the Advest Company, West Hartford, Connecticut. Director of Mt. Sinai Hospital and St. Francis Hospital Mens Association. President of Tumble Brook Country Club.

John Durey, '52, broker—investment advisor with Spencer Trask and Co., Inc., New Canaan, Connecticut.

Richard Hornbecker, '52, clinical chemist at Medical Laboratory Service, Inc., Broomfield, Colorado. Optimist Club of Broomfield.

John Nellis, '52, teacher, Cincinnati, Ohio. Commodore Cowan Lake Sailing Association.

Lawrence Freedman, M.D., '54, physician, La Habra, California. Diplomat, American Board of Family Practice. Vice chief of Staff at la Mirada Hospital.

Jim Moriarty, '56, attorney and counselor at law, Rochester, New York. American Legion, Cammander, Memorial-Kohlman Post Delegate Monroe County Committee. Gaelic Athletic

Association. Queen of Peace School Parents Committee.

Chip Britt, '56, nuclear physicist at University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

John Mosher, Ph.D., '56, teacher—resource man in marine biology—terrestrial ecology animal behavior for an Oceanography practicum being held on San Salvador, Bahamas, May 4-May 28, 1973.

Edward Hirsh, '56, dentist in the U.S. Army, Killeen, Texas.

Howard Curran, '57, corporate pilot for the St. Regis Paper Co., Mauppage, N.Y.

Major Robert Thatcher, '59, Air Force Information Officer, Hq ADC, Ent. A.F.B. Colorado Springs, Colorado. Youth activities such as Little League. Church work such as Property Elder.

Paul Tannen, '59, music publisher for Screen-Gems-Columbia Music, Nashville, Tennessee.

Robert Banker, '60, electronic engineer for the General Electric Co., Television Division in Portsmouth, Virginia.

David Gipner, '63, marketing research specialist at Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, New York. Channel 21 Auction Committee, (PBS). Delta Chi Hobart Alumni Board of Trustees. Hobart Chapter of Delta Chi, "BB" 1973-1974

Burton Cesare, '65, University of Florida

Archivist in Gainesville, Florida.

Edward Ball, '66, caseworker at the Warren State Hospital in North Warren, Penn. Community Concerns, Inc. (Half-Way House). After-Care Worker MM/MR Clinic. Warren Co. Health and Welfare Council. Trinity Memorial Church teacher and youth worker.

George Sutton, '66, trucking manager, Roadway Express, Inc., Old Bridge, N.J. Episcopal Church Activities.

Elliott Jay Jonas, '70, All Appliance Parts of N.Y., Inc., Huntington, New York.

Al Williams, '69, professional student, S.U.C. at Oswego, New York.

Tom Gentz, '68, business broker, Chapman Associates, Evanston, Illinois. Scoutmaster, B.S.A.

Glenn Hammond, '71, student toward MBA at the University of Utah. Officer, U.S. Air Force, Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Dave Gilbert, '71, graduate student at Ohio State University in Chemistry, Columbus, Ohio.

Steve Spangler, '71, working towards Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology at Boston College.

Dick Peller, '71, Northfield-Mt. Hermon School mathematics teacher in Mt.

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To the Editor:

Thank you very much for printing the information regarding Brother Alban Curtze (Dickenson '26) in the June Quarterly. It pleased the Chapter and the Alumni Board very much.

In the future, it is our hope that we can supply your office with more information of this type regarding our Alumni. Our executive board realizes that the position of "E" is an important one, and that it should not be taken lightly. We realize that we must begin to take this position more seriously than we possibly have done in the past.

I found the article on page four of the June Quarterly regarding Alumni Relations and young Chapters to be very interesting since I believe Gannon falls into that category.

I am also looking forward to meeting you and the delegates from the other chapters at our convention next month.

Fraternally,
Frank Stephenson, "D"
Gannon

To the Editor:

While reading the March '73 Delta Chi Quarterly I could not help but stop when I came to the notice of the parting of Doyle E. Carlton, Chicago, '12.

I must confess that I did not realize that Governor Carlton was a brother in the bond of Delta Chi. He served his state and country well, especially during the hard time years of the great depression.

One story that comes to mind is during a turbulent session in the legislature when a very controversial bill regarding pari-mutual wagering was passed by both the House and Senate in full knowledge of the governor's opposition.

When the bill was presented for his signature a gentleman came to his office with one of those old time cardboard suitcases. Instead of clothes the suitcase contained \$100,000.00 in lose bills.

The Governor had three choices, sign the bill, allow it to become law without his signature, or veto it.

In the '30's you may recall, that sum of money was like unto the treasures of kings . . .

Well, the Governor held fast to his beliefs, and vetoed the bill.

A man of courage, true to his beliefs, and one who may justly be called a Brother in Delta Chi.

Fraternally,
Thomas F. Henderson, Florida '58

(Brother Tom has just been transferred to join the staff of the Miami National Bank. His address: 8950 S.W. 95th Ave., Miami, FL 33157. ED.)

Letters Letters Letters

To the Editor:

It has been quite awhile since I last had a talk with you or any other national officer. How is everything at the national headquarters? Hope everything is fine and well! I received a letter today from another fraternity-inclined young man here at West Liberty who expressed to three other friends his views about Delta Chi as compared to the other national fraternities here at West Liberty. The letter reads as follows; I was in the College Union today and overheard some Freshmen talking about pledging fraternities. They seemed to have checked them all out and began discussing what each had to offer. The conversation went something like this:

1st guy: I think I'll pledge . . . they are always having parties and raising a lot of hell!!!

2nd guy: My Dad was a . . . and he wants me to be one too. Besides they know a lot of girls!

3rd guy: You guys are nuts; I'm going to join . . . they've got a frat house. You guys have to live on campus."

4th guy: I'm going to pledge Delta Chi . . . if they'll have me!

First 3 guys: DELTA CHI—What the hell for?

4th guy: Well, all *you* guys are looking for is girls, booze, and good times! That's O.K.! But, *I* want a "BROTHER."

When the brothers get a reaction from a rushee or fraternity-inclined young man like the one I've quoted, it goes to show you don't have to put on a front or a show to get a quality man rather than the one who wants just the good times and the hell with brotherhood and fraternal unity.

After I read this letter I realize that I was damn proud to be a Delta Chi here at West Liberty. I can honestly say without any doubt all the brothers are accomplishing what the founding fathers have laid as the foundation of our brotherhood. And, that's to be a real "BROTHER".

Fraternally and cordially,
Clyde Woods
West Liberty Chapter

Milestones

Creighton

Married

Collen Hogan and Timothy Sullivan, '73, July 23, 1973

Hobart

Married

Rosemary Ann Peffer and Charles Holmberg, '56, February 23, 1973

Birth

To Brother and Ms. Robert Banker, '60, a son, Jeffrey, February 13, 1973

Indiana

Married

Linda Catherine May and James Edward Welsh, '73, June 9, 1973.
Marilyn Lee Turpin and Gregg Randall Davidson, '74, August 18, 1973

Michigan State

Birth

To Brother and Ms. William Zabritski, '68, a son, Brian Darin, March 11, 1973

Mississippi State

Married

Karen Beckman and Russell Varnado '72, June

23, 1973

Kathy Hony and Earl Westmoreland '73, May 26, 1973

Linda James and Terry Dulaney '74, June 2, 1973

Montevallo

Married

Gail Cherry and O.J. Carson, FA '72, April 21, 1973

Beverly Davis and John Lavender, '72, May 19, 1973

Diane Broadhead and Brian Doyle, '74, June 2, 1973

Nida Trawick and Jimmy Godfrey, '74, June 7, 1973

Virginia Cawley and Glen Paul, '72, June 23, 1973

Northern Arizona

Married

Gracelyn Conti and Mike Foree, '73, June 2, 1973. Both are from Yuma and will be residing in Hillcrest, California.

Margaret Weiley and John Welsh, '74, August 11, 1973. Both are also from Yuma and will reside in their hometown.

Ohio State

Married

Toshiko Shirley Jane Davis and Donald E. "Buz"

Lukens, '54, June 16, 1973

Claudia Mica and Richard Q. Wagner, '73, June 16, 1973

Kathy Chandler and Darryl L. Davis, '70, May 11, 1973

Lynn Hall and John M. Welcome, June 23, 1973

San Diego

Married

Toni Meeks and Steven Wright, '76, June 16, 1973

Carol Clark and Larry Smith, '75, June 23, 1973

S.M.U.

Married

Karen Kellogg and L. Edward Shaw, '69, June 23, 1973. Brother Ed is a former Regent of Region 4. The Shaws will reside in Dallas.

Birth

To Brother and Ms. Billy Bob Elkins, '63, their second daughter, Lee Ann, March 15, 1973.

Tri-State

Births

To Brother and Ms. Vernon Pankow, '68, a son, John Charles, November 11, 1972

To Brother and Ms. James Dinsmore, '68, a son, Jimmy, May 22, 1973

To Brother and Ms. George Metzger, '69, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, May 29, 1973

Troy State

Births

Brother and Ms. James L. Green '68, a daughter, Stephanie Brooks, March 9, 1973

Brother and Ms. Paul Brinsfield '69, a son, Brian Daniel, June 3, 1973

Youngstown

Married

Joellen Stanley and Douglas Dobozy, '72, March 1973

Nancy Carducci and Barry Miller, '72, March 1973



suit) presents the huge traveling trophy to Kenny Sidwell (cap) of Fitzgerald, representing the winning fraternity, Delta Chi. Brant Waller (left) of Valdosta holds the Delta Chi's permanent trophy, while student government president Neil Joiner of Unadilla lends a hand.

Participating students raised over \$1270 in two hours of door-to-door canvassing. Most VSC Foundation money goes for matching government funds for student scholarships.

WHITE WATER

The brothers of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater chapter have been making an extra effort to improve community relationships with Delta Chi and the residential and business districts

of Whitewater. Bob Ehrhardt, Community Relations chairman, has headed the chapter in taking care of the "little brothers", a group of under-privileged children from the immediate area. They go on week-end camping trips, bike hikes, birthday parties for the kids, and many other similar events. Most things they are not even able to do with their families. With the warmer weather towards the end of school year the UW-W brothers volunteered to help the Whitewater Jaycees in their annual sandbox fill. Driving through town they filled everyone's sand box who wished it. All that was needed was a rented dump truck, sand, and a little ambition. It turned out to be an all morning and afternoon project, but was well worth it. During the pledge period, the pledges washed and waxed the police squad cars, and washed some 2400 windows on the fire station doors. Projects like these have improved the relations between all Greeks and Whitewater. And when local people now think of Greeks, they think of Delta Chi.

Tom Krystosek "E"

Youngstown

Delta Chi is on the move at Youngstown State. Winter proved to be just as rewarding as fall. We advanced to one of the top positions in competition for the "All-Events Trophy". Our basketball, bowling, table tennis, handball, and swim teams were all instrumental in this

endeavor. We are pleased to have as our pledge Jeff Catron, a junior at Youngstown State, who not only captured first position in intramural handball for Delta Chi, but also won the national handball championship this past winter. Congratulations to Jeff.

Currently, our Water-polo team is competing for the all-university championship this week, after already capturing the fraternity division, against the Youngstown State swim team.

Our biggest project is the proposal we are working on which we have named "Hot Summer Rush." We are looking for an all-out rush for summer and fall. We were pleased to have field secretary Paul Bohlman at our latest rush party.

For the first time in three years Delta Chi participated in the annual Greek Sing at Youngstown. We are pleased to say that we won the trophy for "Best New Group" out of all the participating fraternities and sororities. We are looking forward to a first place next year.

We would like to thank the brothers of Ohio State for their suggestion of a calendar for a money making project for the fall. And we again like to thank Regent Steffan for all the work he has done for the Youngstown chapter.

We will close with the hope to see Delta Chi always prosper and gain strength for the Bond.

SEE YOU IN NEW ORLEANS!!

Ronald Barker, "E"

The Winners Comment:

The basis of selection should be scholastic excellence. It should also be based on the number of years of service given to the Fraternity. I am, therefore, pleased with the organization of this year's program through which separate scholarship awards (of increasing value) are granted to each academic class."

Robert W. Byren

The Foundation Scholarship Program is a very worthwhile one for it demonstrates to everyone that not all the benefits of a national fraternity are intangible."

Barney Cook

We feel that the program is a worthwhile function of the national fraternity as it encourages scholarship by providing an incentive for self-improvement."

Stephen P. Dack

It not only recognizes the achievements of the individual, but the award also helps strengthen the chapter's reputa-

tion and serves as an outstanding rush point. Many rushees are impressed by the academic related programs offered by our national fraternity and our local alumni."

William F. Earl

"I think that the competition for the awards helps to develop better scholastic attitudes in the Fraternity and begins to put scholarship on a higher level in fraternity life where it is needed."

Dwight E. Emerick

"The program stimulates achievement which is the basic goal to success."

David J. Entzminger

"The program provides the initiative for the Brothers to achieve the highest grades possible. Individual chapters can help to strengthen the program by continuing to publicize and support it in any way necessary to continue its existence."

Richard E. Fingerle

"As presently operated the program does not act as any incentive for people to achieve high grades . . . part of the

individual initiative could be provided by more information about the rewards, especially in the early Fall . . . this might possibly motivate some individuals to decide at that time that they want to win the award and study just that little bit more to get better grades."

Patrick Finnerty

"I feel that, of all the scholarship programs I participated in this year, the Delta Chi one is the best by far. There are two major reasons for this: (1) It is obviously free from discrimination, and (2) the format of the application is good in that it does not ask the applicant to write on his personal opinions concerning society, government, etc.—Delta Chi again keeps the awarding procedures out of the realm of personal opinions."

Richard A. Halliday

"In the future, make yourself [the program] better known."

David A. Larson

"In many ways I would be shocked if such a program did not exist because of the emphasis Delta Chi has always placed on scholastic achievement."

Christopher McCarthy

"I believe that the Foundation is a reflection of the continued concern of many Brothers, who though having matriculated, still express concern for the growth of their chapters. After graduation, only scholarship remains as a factor to be judged. Thus, a social fraternity must do all it can to ensure the success of its members. The Delta Chi Educational Foundation is visible proof of this commitment."

Mark E. McKinney

"I think young people today enjoy being honored for their achievements just as much as they ever did in the past, simply because it gives them a sense of satisfaction and personal pride in knowing they have done something worthy of outside recognition."

Marc M. Mitchell

"Cash scholarships should be divided equally among all years of college. Plaques and watches do not put people

through college; money does." Gary Towle

"The program might be expanded to award perhaps the highest two or three applicants of each academic class in each Region . . . The amount of the awards could also be increased to stimulate competition in the individual chapters, for the awards."

Joseph P. Murphy

"It helps provide the incentive sometimes necessary, and it also rewards the uncountable hours spent studying. But I would like to see more involvement between the chapters and the Foundation."

Craig Senders

"I would say that in the future awards should be based on scholarship and needs, instead of only scholarship."

Lane S. Sorrelle

"With all the academic pressures on

students today, the Brothers in our house study a good deal, and it's very rewarding to have the National recognize our efforts."

Ron Victor

In conclusion, here is a verse written by Mrs. Charlotte Knox, mother of a senior of our Oregon State Chapter, who was present when Craig Sender's award was announced during the Chapter's Moms' Weekend:

A little award is due to you.
Just think what brains and studying can do.

National says. "With efforts and trying, boys,
A bit of stamina brings money and joys."

So keep up the good work, Craig.
At times I bet you really had to shake a leg.

What with girls, parties, and Delta Chi,
You still come out one hell of a guy!

CHAPTER SCHOLAR PLAQUES AWARDED TO:

Name of Chapter	Man's Name and Year	Name of Chapter	Man's Name and Year
Alabama	Hugh Harris '73	Lehigh	William R. Hardy '73
Arizona		Livingston	Thomas L. Noland '72
Auburn	Lynwood Spinks '74	Long Beach	Don E. Green '73
Ball State	Robert Poyer '73	Massachusetts	Michael Cusack '73
	Robert Hager '73	Miami	Rich Halliday '74
	Tony Beech '73	Michigan	Don Vaccari '73
Cal Poly	Kevin Poccia '75	Michigan State	Mark Clemons '73
Central Missouri	L. Elliot Shubert, Ph.D., '73		Craig Brown '73
Connecticut	Walter Bruno Guenther '74	Minnesota	
Cornell		Mississippi State	Robert Sam Shepard '73
Creighton	Christopher D. Filkins '73	Montevallo	James Vann '75
Denison	Larry Zurcher '74	Northeastern	Robert Mackay '73
DePauw	Mark Ellis McKinney '73	Northern Arizona	Ward Bell '73
Eastern Illinois	William James Nixon '73	Northern Iowa	Rob Richardson '73
Embry-Riddle	Steve Merryday '72	Northwest Missouri	Marty Kanne '75
Florida		Ohio State	Stephen Alan Coughlin '75
Fullerton		Oklahoma State	Steve Henslee '75
Gannon	Richard R. Hopins, Jr. '74	Oregon State	Rich Remington '74
Georgia		Osgoode Hall	
Gorham State	Dave Dow '73	Oshkosh	William McCormick '75
Hobart		Penn State	Steve Simon '73
Houston		Purdue	Dale Glenn Claussen '74
Idaho	Jesse Mallard '74	San Diego	Gary G. Hill '72
Idaho State	Richard A. Singleton '76	Southern California	James B. Watson '74
Illinois	Jack O'Brien '74	S.M.U.	Kenneth K. Koneval '74
Illinois State	William Brundage '73	Tri-State	Maurice V. Cancasci '73
Indiana	Bruce Hewetson '73	Troy State	David Lawrence '73
	Gregg Davidson '74	Union	James m. Harper '73
	Nick Oakley '74	Valdosta	Rick Culbreth '73
Iowa	Eric Sorenson '75	Washington	Justin W. Maloney '73
Iowa State	Lynn Allan Richard '73	Wayne State	Chuck Denner '73
Jacksonville	Richmond G. Jones '73	West Liberty	Ronald Lampe '74
Johnstown	Gary Hagens '75	Whitewater	Stuart Kirk Lyngaas '73
Kansas	Bill Laaser '74	Windsor	Dale Bensette '72
Kansas City		Youngstown	Ronald Paris '73
Kansas State	Gary Frey '73		

HONORABLE MENTION CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO:

David E. Cardwell, Florida '73	David L. Plank, Oshkosh '75
Donald E. Fields, S.M.U. '74	Byron K. Tracy, Minnesota '74
Mark W. Garrison, Tri-State '73	Richard M. (Mike) Trapani, Auburn '74
Gary A. Hagens, Johnstown '74	Robert W. Weisensel, Oshkosh '73
Frank M. Messineo, Long Beach '73	Al Ray Wolfe, Tri-State '75
Thomas L. Noland, Livingston '73	Alan S. Zuberbuehler, Oshkosh '73
Larry E. Peterson, Eastern Illinois '75	

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wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling, vintage prints. He has nine pictures of statues of Abraham Lincoln.

"He's a real hero," Unks grins. "Rusty Clark once commented if there was a bare spot on the wall I'd put up an American eagle or a picture of Lincoln."

Nothing Unks does surprise him. He finds method in his madness.

"Though I'm single I wanted a house that was a home," he explains. "When I had an apartment I went through my Japanese period and early and late Salvation Army periods. Now I'm into early American Heritage."

"I talk about people regressing to the rural, agrarian society and here I sit on an acre and a half of land with no neighbors visible—which I'm sure pleases the neighbors."

The University of Illinois graduate and Ph.D. doesn't worry about whom his views please though. He teaches nonmajors—UNC is one of only two schools in the country which encourages nonmajors to take a general education course—because he thinks the entire public needs to be involved with education. Interest is now too limited, he says.

"Today upper-middle class mommy and daddy show up at PTA and wonder where Junior's going to be bussed. The general public isn't interested in education until the lid blows off."



Unks believes the most basic and important function of the school is not being fulfilled at all.

"Put the student first—which he is not," the former high school history teacher says. "I'm writing a whole book on that. There isn't a school principal in America—with his Nazi drill sergeant button—who doesn't say 'Put the kid first,' but the schools they run show they don't do that at all. It sounds like a cliché, but we should do everything to see that the school puts every student ahead of bureaucratic and traditional interests."

One of many "useless" traditional teaching methods to which he objects is the "assembly line theory"—teaching certain things at certain grades. The bureaucracy is exemplified by standardized text books and curriculum guides, he says, pronouncing the words with a sneer. "Any employee of a school system who has the word 'curriculum' in his job title is a fraud," he says.

"I'm happy to see this is happening in North Carolina," he says.

Having widely visited schools in Great Britain, Canada and the United States, he believes the best school he's seen to be the one on Ocracoke Island. "Some of the best schools in the nation are in North Carolina," he says, "and some of the worst."

The cumulative folder is one thing Unks wages a one-man war against.

'The Day I Don't Get Juiced Up About Teaching, I'll Hang Up My Notes...'

"The cumulative folder is illustrative of Unks' first law," he says, "which is: Never underestimate the school system's ability to screw up a good idea."

He thinks it's a great idea for a teacher to know as much as possible about each pupil, as the folders were originally intended. But he claims they've become a gossip column and repository for instances of misbehavior and failures as well as a place to report socio-economic status.

"Many teachers decide who the 'good' guys are and the 'bad' guys are before they ever see the kids," he says. "This sets up a self-fulfilling prophecy. Folders could be valuable," he says, "but never underestimate..."

Another Unks belief is that schools should be more integrated into life. "We have a strange idea that schools must be separated from society, like monasteries," he says. "We have to have a separate school building. Why?"

Unks suggests taking a 30-story building for example, using three stories for the school and renting the other 27 to businesses. "The idea is not original," he says. "I've never had an original idea in my life."

A related idea of his is that school children should be transported along with adults.

"Nothing is sillier than going to Charlotte and seeing one bus half-filled with men and women followed by an orange school bus half-filled with children."

One basic problem with education, he says, is that the profession of teaching is not accorded a great amount of prestige, money or security. By bringing these problems to nonmajors, he feels he's teaching education to those who need it most—future parents and citizens. He says the fact that he's teaching indicates he hasn't given up on the system he criticizes.

"I hate to admit it but there's a lot of idealism in me which I try to make with cynicism," he says. "I think the human condition is improvable, and one of the places to begin improving it is in a classroom—in my classroom."

But Unks also admits to another motivating factor behind his career choice.

"The succinct reason I teach is because it's a lot of fun. The day I don't really get juiced up about going into a classroom, I'll hang up my notes."

These men have lived among 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

Alabama

Wade Hampton Coleman, Jr., Alabama '27, professor emeritus of Romance languages at the University of Alabama, died at his home May 30, 1973, following an extended illness.

Brother Coleman retired from the University of Alabama faculty in June, 1970, after 42 years of service.

At the time of his retirement, the University board of trustees voiced its appreciation to him "for his devotion to high academic standards, his service to education throughout the state and his long and faithful service at The University."

The board also recognized and recorded his achievements and contributions "as a dedicated teacher and scholar."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, director of two highly successful National Defense Summer Foreign Language institutes, secretary-treasurer of the Department of Modern Languages of the Alabama Education Association, recipient of the French government's Chevalier and Officer honors in the Order of Academic Palms, and listing in *Who's Who in America* and a dozen other biographical books are some of the honors and recognition that Brother Wade received in his lifetime. He also served during WW II and the Korean War as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve, retiring in 1964 with the rank of Captain.

The Coleman family has long been the South's No. 1 Delta Chi Family. Surviving Wade, in addition to his widow, two daughters, and two sisters, are his Delta Chi brothers Jefferson J., Alabama '29; James K., Alabama '35; and Clayton N., Alabama '48; and his nephew, Jefferson, Jr., Alabama '59.

Chicago

Norris C. Bakke, Chicago '19, former justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado and assistant chief counsel for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation during the Truman administration, died January 12, 1973, in Viejo, California, following a brief illness.

Listed in *Who's Who in America*, Brother Bakke was active in the fields of religious education, civic organizations, fraternal organizations, and many legal associations.

Illinois

James O. Munroe, Jr., Illinois '39, was killed in an automobile accident on June 7, 1973, when he apparently lost control of his car while driving south on Illinois 159. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois Law School in 1942.

He practiced law for 10 years in Collinsville and served as city attorney. He was president of the Madison County Bar Association in 1954 and was appointed a judge in Madison County in 1957.

Brother Munroe was president of the Illinois Circuit and Appellate Judges Association in 1967. He had opposed segregated schools and recently ordered the Madison County School District to desegregate two schools.

Indiana

Allen M. Marks, Indiana, '31, the first town manager of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, died on April 27, 1973, in a Portland hospital after a short illness.

He was named town manager in 1960 and served until his retirement in 1970. In addition to holding the manager's post, he also was town clerk, overseer of the poor, road commissioner, and tax collector.



Wade Coleman

DECEASED

ABRACADABRA (CALIFORNIA)

Murray J. Black '12, January 5, 1973

COLUMBIA

John K. Donald '25, November 2, 1972

CORNELL

Milton DeBaun '17

Grattan B. Shults '14, May 23, 1973

DICKINSON

Hans C. Petersen '23, September 10, 1972

GEORGETOWN

Daniel F. Callahan '22, April 3, 1973

Harry K. Hickey '08

Henry H. Sylvester '14

ILLINOIS

Philip L. Taxon, '27, May 11, 1973

INDIANA

Michael J. Feeney '69

John P. Wheeler '42

Delmar C. Woodcock '49

IOWA

George L. Farnham '17

MICHIGAN STATE

William R. Taylor '38, December 11, 1972

N.Y.U.

Rodney D. Combes '16

OHIO STATE

Harry A. Carr '09

Leo R. Nelson '09

OKLAHOMA

Morris E. Halsted '31, November 3, 1972

PARSONS

David A. Hatkoff '69, March 1972

PURDUE

Robert E. Holsinger '28

S.M.U.

Melvin A. Riley '40, January 4, 1973

UNION

Henry M. O'Brien '26

WISCONSIN

Charles W. Radtke '27

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Prior to coming to Cape Elizabeth, Brother Marks was town manager in Exeter, N.H., and Pittsfield, Mass. He was active in Masonic affairs.

Iowa State

Longtime Iowa State coach, **Ray O. Donels, Iowa State '28**, died April 15, 1973, in Rochester, Minnesota, following a long illness. He had coached football and freshman basketball at Iowa State and football, basketball, and track at Ames High School.

As secretary of the University's Cyclone Club until his retirement in 1972, Brother Donels was named "Cy's Favorite Alum" in 1971 for his contribution to Iowa State's sports.

During WW II he was on Naval duty at the Ottumwa Naval Air Station where he was director of athletics.

He was a past president of the Kiwanis, a member of the Elks Lodge and was named Ames' outstanding young man in 1935 by the Jaycees. He had been a member of the Ames Park Board and of the Playground Commission and had served as a deacon the United Church of Christ Congregational.

Brother Donels was a founding member of the Iowa State Chapter.

Kansas

Theodore A. Ediger, Kansas '30, died in Coral Gables, Florida, as a result of an automobile accident, on July 29, 1972.

In 1971 Brother Ediger had retired from Associated Press, where he had been Latin American editor, with offices in Miami. He is survived by his wife, Rae, and son Donald, assistant editor of Business Week magazine in Washington, D.C.

Michigan

Wilfrid R. Laurie, Michigan '22, died in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on March 22, 1973. He had practiced law in Detroit until his retirement in 1964.

He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association, a former President of the Exchange Club of Detroit and an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit. He was a holder of the Juris Doctor Degree from his University and of a U.S. Department of the Army decoration for exceptional service. During his retirement he and Mrs. Laurie (who survives him) traveled extensively.

Brother Laurie used to say that he practically built the stone and shingle Delta Chi house on Hill Street in Ann Arbor.

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Winfield R. Studier, Michigan '49, passed away suddenly at his home in Muskegon, Illinois, on July 14, 1973. A science teacher since his return from the U.S. Army Air Force in 1945, he was employed in the high school at Mona Shores at the time of his death.

A member of the Temple United Methodist church, he was also a member of the Muskegon Elks Lodge No. 274. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, his mother and a sister.

Minnesota

Walter N. Greaza, Minnesota '18, died June 1, 1973. Brother Greaza began his acting career immediately following his graduation from the University of Minnesota, starting in radio and then moving into television.

One of his best known roles in TV was that of Winston Grimsley in the serial, "Edge of Night"—a serial still on the air.

He appeared in over 30 Broadway plays and a dozen motion pictures. He also worked in summer stock for nine years. A member of Actor's Equity Association, Screen Actors Guild, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, and the Lambs Club. Brother Walter was president (Shepherd) of the latter from 1955 to 1957.

Stanford

Fred Herrington, Stanford '21, died July 18, 1971, in Ross, California, following a long illness. An attorney in San Francisco for more than 40 years, he retired in 1968. He was an avid sailor and photographer and had many professional and fraternal affiliations.

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Cloudsley D. Rutter, Stanford '24, died June 17, 1973, in El Camino, California. Following graduation from Stanford University with a bachelor's degree in economics, he joined the United States Steel Corporation and remained with the company until his retirement in 1968.

Brother Rutter was active in the Masonic bodies. He was past master of Park-Crockett Lodge No. 139 F&AM, San Francisco. He was a member of Burlingame Scottish Rite, Islam Temple, Islam Patrol, and Palo Alto B.P.O.E. No. 1471 Elks.

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Lloyd H. Tritle, Stanford '23, died March 29, 1972, in Los Vegas, Nevada. A native Arizonian, he had been a Los Vegas automobile dealer since 1938.

Washington

Charles L. Harris, Washington '18, died in Seattle, Washington, where he practiced law, on March 7, 1973.

He was a member of the firm of Carkeek, Harris, Harris, Myers and Vertrees and a director of West Side Federal Savings and Loan Association. He also belonged to the American and Washington State Bar Associations and the Seattle Art Museum.

CAREERS

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successful interview—follow-up—qualifications sought for specific positions presently available.

This is followed by a panel of four to six expert recruiters who for an hour, through the panel discussion method, answer the prospective employees' questions that have been generated by the above-described Lendman presentation.

The main event of all Career Weekends begins approximately 8:00 p.m. Friday evening. As many as thirty or more companies are represented at the head table in the hotel's ballroom. They are introduced alphabetically and speak briefly to the applicants about the positions they have available. Almost every company representative ends his presentation with a cordial invitation for job applicants to stop by his sign-up table during the interview scheduling session. An average of 200 job applicants take the companies up on this invitation at each Career Weekend.

As soon as the speakers leave the head table and position themselves behind their respective booths, applicants are waiting to shake hands and schedule interviews. At 11:00 p.m. all is over for the evening. At the average Career Weekend, approximately 1,000 interviews are scheduled during the sign-up period between 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. Friday night. The interviews then take place all day Saturday, and sometimes they extend over to Sunday.

The Career Weekend, then, offers exposure to large and small companies (more than half of the *Fortune Top 1000* companies are Lendman clients) for applicants at, or bordering, the entry level. Applicants with more than five years of work experience are usually not interested in attending.

All it will cost a Delta Chi alumnus to avail himself of the opportunity is the amount he may spend on travel to and from the Career Weekend, his hotel accommodations (which Lendman Associates arranges for at a reduced rate), and meals. When an applicant is placed in a job, the employing company pays the Lendman fee in full. So those who may be interested in trying this service now available to Delta Chi alumni should check the schedule of Career Weekends below, decide which one or more of them he wants to attend, and write immediately to MR. STEPHEN M. CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT, LENDMAN ASSOCIATES, P.O. BOX 14027, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, 23518 (or phone 703-583-5921) to request a Lendman application form and further directions about attending the Career Weekend(s) of his choice.

However, Delta Chi alumni, graduates of the classes of 1965-1970, will receive a direct mailing from Lendman Associates in September. Men of these classes should wait until they receive the letter before contacting Lendman Associates.

That's all there is to it. **BUT BE SURE IN ALL CASES TO IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A MEMBER OF DELTA CHI FRATERNITY.**

SCHEDULE OF FIRST HALF 1973-1974

LENDMAN CAREER WEEKENDS

(Second half schedule will appear in December *Quarterly*):

JULY

- 13 & 14 - Boston, Massachusetts
- 13 & 14 - Chicago, Illinois
- 13 & 14 - Williamsburg, Virginia
- 20 & 21 - Washington, D.C.
- 20 & 21 - Dallas, Texas
- 27 & 28 - Jacksonville, Florida
- 27 & 28 - San Francisco, California

AUGUST

- 3 & 4 - Reston, Virginia (Engineering Center)
- 10 & 11 - Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 10 & 11 - Detroit, Michigan
- 17 & 18 - Atlanta, Georgia
- 17 & 18 - Los Angeles, California
- 24 & 25 - Washington, D.C.

SEPTEMBER

- 7 & 8 - Virginia Beach, Virginia
- 7 & 8 - Chicago, Illinois
- 14 & 15 - Boston, Massachusetts
- 14 & 15 - Dallas, Texas
- 21 & 22 - Denver, Colorado
- 21 & 22 - Washington, D.C.
- 28 & 29 - Jacksonville, Florida

OCTOBER

- 5 & 6 - Kansas City, Missouri
- 12 & 13 - Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 12 & 13 - Washington, D.C.
- 12 & 13 - San Diego, California
- 26 & 27 - Atlanta, Georgia

NOVEMBER

- 2 & 3 - Williamsburg, Virginia
- 2 & 3 - Chicago, Illinois
- 9 & 10 - Dallas, Texas
- 16 & 17 - Boston, Massachusetts
- 16 & 17 - Washington, D.C.
- 16 & 17 - Los Angeles, California

DECEMBER

- Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 - Cincinnati, Ohio
- Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 - Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 7 & 8 - Washington, D.C.
- 7 & 8 - Atlanta, Georgia

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Hermon, Massachusetts. Soccer, Wrestling and Baseball Coach.

Art medici, '71, IBM Sales Representative, Office Products Division, Rochester, New York.

INDIANA

Paul F. Griffis, '31, has been retired for three years. He has been traveling worldwide, mostly by cruise ship, and has just completed a nine-week cruise from San Francisco to the Mediterranean, Aegean, and Black Seas. In September, Brother Paul reports he'll be moving from San Francisco to Santa Rosa, California, "one block from the golf course."

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Ward T. Bell, '73, Magna cum Laude and

Phi Beta Kappa, is working with the National Life Insurance Company.

Dan Nelson, '73, "BB", is working as a surveyor with two other Brothers of the Chapter: James Kerlye, '72, crew foreman, and Jack Sherwood, '71, all located in Flagstaff.

George Clock, '73, is still planning on a police career but has not yet decided where.

Ernie Lau, '73, will be studying this fall at the Thunderbird Graduate School for International Management, Glendale, Arizona.

Tom Stalcup, '73, **Steve Bridges**, '73, and **Tim Robb**, '73, are presently working for the Santa Fe Railroad Company, all living in Flagstaff.

Eugene Hays, '70, and **Steve Silver**, '70, have graduated from Law School.

Brother Eugene will be clerking for the Honorable Judge Holloway in Phoenix, and Brother Steve will be clerking for Chief Justice Hays of the Arizona Supreme Court, also in Phoenix.

SAN DIEGO

Hervey S. Brown, '72, former "A" of the San Diego Chapter (1971-72) and more recently President of the San Diego Alumni Chapter, has moved from San Diego to Los Angeles. The Chapter extends to him and his wife, Alex, their appreciation and best wishes.

TRI-STATE

Maurice V. Cancasci, '73, has accepted a job with Cincy-Milicron Corp. in Lebanon, Ohio. Bob will be working in the Electrical Engineering department.

Robert Edds, '72, is employed by The Cooper Tire Company in Findlay, Ohio.

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Bob is a supervisor in the Advertising Services Department.

Ed Flavin, '73, has accepted a job with General Motors in Flint, Michigan. He is working in the Production Management Division.

Mark Garrison, '73, is working for the Ohio Power Company in Columbus, Ohio. Mark is an Electrical Engineer.

Mark Petersen, '73, has taken a job with American Greeting in Cleveland, Ohio. Mark is presently a systems analyst.

Tom Tecco, '72, has graduated from Ohio State University with a Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering. Tom has accepted a job with Warner-Swasey Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

U.C.L.A.

Martin Early, '62, is affiliated with Career Aids, 229 North Central Avenue, Glendale, California 91203. The firm deals in educational teaching aids and multimedia programs.

William M. Smith, '62, is a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He is editor of **Behavior, Design and Policy Aspects of Human Habitats**, published by the University in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service Bureau of Community Environment Management in December 1972.

William Wingfield, '54, continues his work as a free-lance writer. In his spare

moments he acts as a Delegation Secretary and Publicity Co-Chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Committee.

F. Gordon Benhard, '56, is Vice President-General Manager of Elpac, Inc., an electronics firm. His address is 4000 Park Newport, #102, Newport Beach, California 92660.

Pierre Vacho, '54, (to whom the Editor is indebted for this UCLA roundup). President of Confluence Films, Inc. 963 Old Bonhomme Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63132, in March of this year was a Judge at the Birmingham Film Festival, and is currently completing a documentary motion picture about the inauguration of Missouri's new Governor, Kit Bond.

CHARTER MEMBERS ILLINOIS STATE CHAPTER

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Jack Bigham
Mike Bowen
Floyd Browning
Gary Boyd
Bill Brundage
Ed Budding
Ron Chezem
Bill Craig
John Curtis
Dan Dankoski
Steve Dattilo

Tom Davis
Peter DiFrancesca
Larry Deguisne
Clay Edgcomb
Rob Eynatten
Rick Filetti
Bob Freis
Rich Gamlin
Greg Girote
Kent Graves
Dorsey Gibbons
Bob Gibson
William T. Hays
Rex Hauser
Larry Hehl
John Hoover
Wayne Huckstadt
Douglas A. Jameson
Alan Janssen

Doug Jensen
Dave Johnson
Michael W. Konsoer
Matt Kracht
Mike Krake
Mike Kuster
Steve Lancaster
Scott Lee
Kevin Lenfant
Jim Lery
Marsden Link
Al Medwick
Dave McAtee
Charles Miller
Greg Mitchell
John Noonan
David D. Palia
Dan Pinaire
Ron Powell

Tom Purcell
Dave Riassetto
Terry Rosenberger
Al Rosengard
Kerry Roth
John Schesselman
Mike Schwartz
John Small
Jay Smith
W. Kimm Smith
John C. Stotz, "BB"
Andy Tellez
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On the other hand, because people all too frequently scan a book and pick out only what bolsters their own misconceptions, your Editor fears that Dr. Leeton's book may be used for little more than ammunition by the opponents of fraternities. In the text all the evils of "Hell Week" at its worst are delineated from simple harassment of regurgitation. If this part of the book is quoted, those who read this magazine should not feel bereft of answers.

There are three answers which any Delta Chi should make to the accusations which will arise out of this anti-fraternity study: (1) Delta Chi was the first national fraternity to outlaw hazing—1924; (2) Delta Chi nationally promotes a humane, relevant and constructive pledge education program leading to a significant and inspiring ritualistic initiation; and (3) Delta Chi will have no part in any of the sick-mind initiation orgies described in this book.

But let's do more than say these things. Let every chapter and colony examine every minute aspect of its pledge and initiation program to make sure that these three statements are one hundred percent truly representative of all of Delta Chi.

A salute and a tip of the hat to the top six "E's of 1972 - 1973

Six Delta Chis will, following the Convention in New Orleans, be proudly wearing the 1972-1973 "E" Award key, a recognition by the International Fraternity of their superior performance in office and their outstanding cooperation.

Receiving the Award this year are: David Clough, Arizona; Dan Winters, Indiana; Monty Wallace, Jacksonville; Frank Oliver, S.M.U.; Paul R. Stevens, Tri-State; and William Hartman, Union.

Their "E" Award keys are identical to the "A" key except for the color of the Delta which is red instead of black.

Today's "E" has two vital functions. He facilitates the role of the **Delta Chi Quarterly** as a medium for chapters and colonies to exchange ideas for their

mutual benefit. And equally important is his increased involvement as a link between the chapter and its alumni, part of every successful chapter's program.

CONGRATULATIONS Dave, Dan, Monty, Frank, Paul, and Bill!

This is the second year in a row that the "E" of the Jacksonville, S.M.U., and Union Chapters have won this award; and it's three in a row for the "E" of the Tri-State Chapter.

PUBLIC CONTINUES TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN EDUCATORS

A recent Louis Harris poll indicates that the public's confidence in educators has continued to decline. Only a third of the people have "a great deal of confidence" in educators, the survey indicated, and that is down from 37 percent last year and 61 percent in 1966.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT PROJECTED

Analysis and projection indicate that enrollments in higher education will continue to grow in very moderate numbers for about six years more, after which they will decrease for at least seven years. Earlier projected increases are not developing and the percentage of college-age population enrolled in degree-credit courses has leveled off since 1971, while the percentage of population enrolled in non-degree credit courses has continued to increase. Enrollment in American colleges and Universities reached 9.2 million this past fall, a 2 percent increase of the preceding year.

1972-73 FRESHMEN MORE CONSERVATIVE

The American Council on Education in its annual report on Freshmen Attitudes Goals and Characteristics indicates that the members of this year's entering class were more conservative, more concerned about academic work, and more interested in socially relevant issues and disciplines. However, the overall trends show very small changes from those reported in recent years.

While conservatism may seem to be increasing, anyone familiar with today's youth should hesitate to say, "Happily we have at last returned to normalcy." History proves that we never return to the past. Campuses are relatively quiet now because some changes were made that were demanded and really were needed in many cases. Nevertheless, activism on the campus is not dead, and all that is required to start new turmoil is for administrators (and parents and/or taxpayers) to refuse to accept good ideas regardless of the age of the proposer.

With this year's freshman class, the largest single field of study chosen was Business (15.5%). And of particular interest to Delta Chi and all national and international fraternities, 17.3% of the group stated they planned to join a fraternity or sorority. This is a large market for what Fraternity can offer a college man.

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