

• the RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MAY 1973 • VOLUME 93 • NUMBER 2



The Governance of SAE

This is being written somewhere high over the North Atlantic en route from Frankfurt/Main to Chicago. After a short weekend at home I'll be off for California to celebrate Founders Day with SAE's in Los Angeles. Such is life for your ESA.

The following weekend I'll meet with the ESR to begin work on Committee assignments for the New Orleans National Convention in June. That event will close out my ten years on the Supreme Council and hopefully free me to do other things for SAE. What a great privilege those ten years have been!

For one thing—these past two years have given me an opportunity to try to express some of my thoughts about our beloved fraternity. Each administration has seen fit to use different methods of communication and my successor is free to choose his own.

Now I would like to devote this last column to recording some personal thoughts about the government of SAE. To begin I will say it would be very difficult to find a more democratic organization. The delegates from 185 undergraduate chapters and a few alumni review and revise the National Laws every biennium. The National Convention is our Congress; our Legislative body. The National Staff is our Executive branch. The Supreme Council is our Board of Directors. The Provinces are our State or District organizations. And we have committees in abundance. At the base are the Local Chapters and their members. The important thing about our SAE democracy is that the support comes from the foundation, not from the top down. In SAE we are very much like our city, state and national government. To exist they must be supported by all citizens and again like our civic life we register our convictions on how well we are being served at the ballot box.

The recent issue of the RECORD offered some excellent reasons why we are a National organization. I'd like to add a few of my own. I want to be National because I want my horizons—my friendships to be larger geographically and numerically than my own community or my own chapter. And there is strength in numbers. Today we have a few sick chapters. We have always had some. I wonder how many of those would have died had it not been for the concern and the support we were able to provide because we had the resources and the leadership.

It is conducive to good health to be asked periodically if fraternity is relevant or up to date. I believe we grow more relevant daily. Man is a social being. Our need for friendship and understanding grows as population changes and the speed of communication and transportation increases. Our survival now is dependent upon our ability to get along with other people.

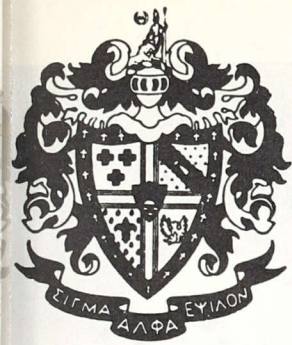
On this subject of National, there is one other thought which seems to be about as far from resolution today as ever. This is the matter of autonomy vs. autocracy. Everyone wants autonomy—but far too few have come to learn that no one ever gains authority without its being accompanied by responsibility.

Some of this may sound pessimistic and I have been discouraged when I see chapters repeat mistakes or demonstrate poor judgment. But all of these are forgotten as I meet and observe the excellent young men coming into our chapters and into the service of the fraternity. I am an eternal optimist by nature and as I see Sigma Alpha Epsilon grow with the passing of each year, I am convinced that the Best Is Yet To Be!



R. van Blaricom

a MESSAGE from the ESA



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In this issue, we introduce Robert Thompson, Emory '73 (Georgia Epsilon) as the guest editor. Bob has just graduated from Emory and was a very active student leader both in his chapter and on the campus.

He brings to The RECORD a point of view which should be of interest to undergraduates and alumni alike. Because of his student relationships he draws heavily on Emory University and Atlanta for resource people in the preparation of some of the material but what is presented herein is also representative of the campus and fraternities in general.

We have been careful to allow full freedom to Bob in the choice of material to be presented and it should be pointed out that, in certain instances there may appear points of view which do not necessarily represent National Fraternity policy or thought. Some may wish to take exception and all are urged to do so if they so desire. The RECORD should be a forum for opinion. Otherwise, it fails to adequately represent all segments of the Fraternity.

We are deeply grateful to Robert E. Serrano, Idaho '63 (Idaho Alpha), for the beautiful cover design.

JACK R. HOTALING
Eminent Supreme Recorder

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FROM THE GUEST EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

If a theme were to be developed for this issue of *The RECORD*, it would be quite simply that there is relevance to fraternity in our contemporary campus society.

So much has changed, but it is change tempered with the good of tradition that allows for progress. Today, for example, fraternities exist as one of many alternatives available to students as a vehicle for social expression. There was a time when fraternity was almost the only option. Because of this change, it now finds itself required to compete not only with other fraternities but also with a wide range of housing units, organizations and interest groups. How it succeeds in this will determine its success or failure.

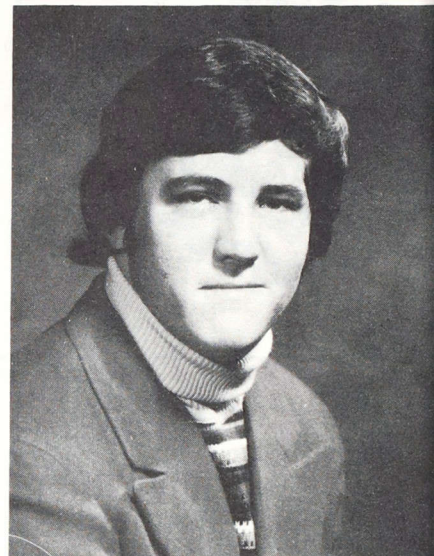
The viewpoint of a currently enrolled student appears in our SAE Essay. He examines the Phoenix and the way it addresses itself to the questions that are being asked. It should be noted that a totally revised issue of the Phoenix was published in the fall of 1972 and that Brother Freeman makes use of the 1969 issue in his analysis, but his comments are still cogent. As a further word, he is a sophomore and this would have to be labeled as an advantage in the preparation of this essay. There is a purity of perspective which results from not being within the system long enough to be corrupted by it. He also brings to his paper a clarity and thoughtfulness that is unique at that level of the fraternity experience and he expresses himself with skill.

The two deans from Emory have collaborated to give an opinion of the fraternity from where they sit. They trace historically some of the change that they have witnessed and conclude that fraternities have value for students because they have responded to the demand for adaptation to present-day standards.

A social awareness has developed, testified to in the features about the activities of Massachusetts Kappa and Texas Beta. One developed almost spontaneously and the fraternity was merely the avenue for those wanting to become involved. The other was a chapter that, as a group, sensed a compelling need to function in a way that would serve others. In each instance, the fraternity was the structure around which a goal was accomplished.

Rush is the mainstay of the chapter. The phoenix is the symbol of fraternity and much of the symbolism is derived from the concept that the group draws new vigor and strength each time it adds to its membership. The superb rush program of the Atlanta Alumni Association is described in detail by Brother Bob Cousins who has, for so many years, been an active participant in this activity. Tom Dryden, Missouri Alpha '73, gives some pointers on preparing an effective rush brochure. This too conveys the sense that change is important in the way that chapters present themselves and the way in which rushees respond.

Finally, on the cover of this issue



Our guest editor is Robert T. Thompson, Jr., a mid-year graduate of Emory University and a member of Georgia Epsilon. A member of the 1972 Leadership School faculty, he is also an accomplished leader in his chapter and on his campus. As EA, as President of the Emory IFC and as the author of "A Treatise on the American College Fraternity" he brings a wealth of skill and knowledge to this editorial function.

artist Bob Serrano presents his "byzantine detour" which projects a theme of idealism and hope, union and direction—a perfect truth. The four hands relate to the quad-symbolism of things ritualistic. The fingers point to the unseen inasmuch as the future belongs to both those who see and those who may or may not point. The colors are basic and earth tied by the elements of sky (blue) and black and white (an absence of color) and the style is in the North American tradition of mural painters. It is intended to evoke byzantine and early renaissance images and this combination beautifully relates to the best of "now" and the future as well as the yesterday of an ancient style.

Thus we present in this issue a blend of that which is basic to the operation of a chapter as well as an optimistic projection into the future based on a solid and traditional past. We hope our readers find something of value in our attempt.

George C. (Butch) Freeman, III
 Emory '75
 (Georgia Epsilon)

Amidst the ideological, social, and moral struggles which are currently pervading America's college campuses, a fresh evaluation of the Greek-Letter Fraternity System is urgently needed. To justify its continued existence, this system must serve a viable and constructive purpose for both its members and the college community. Fraternities enumerate a variety of opportunities of which its members can purportedly avail themselves. Therefore, if one seeks to justify the fraternity systems continuation, he must examine carefully the advantages which fraternities claim to offer. Moreover, he must determine if such benefits truly enhance the fraternity member's college experience and whether his needs could be more effectively fulfilled by some other means. And finally, it is necessary to ascertain the nature of the effects that fraternities have on the development of individual students who are not participants in its system.

The Phoenix of Sigma Alpha Epsilon provides its readers with a list of important benefits which its chapters have to offer prospective members. First of all, the Phoenix proclaims, SAE affords its brothers a "life as a member of a fraternally-minded group." The advantages of such a life are prodigious: students can learn of the immense value of spirited cooperation; they can learn something of the nature and quality of people and groups; and, perhaps most important they can learn to be moral in the sense so expertly depicted by Kurt Bair.

To refrain from doing to others what, if they followed reason they would not do to themselves, And to do for others what, if they followed reason, they would want to have done. It is, roughly speaking, to recognize that others, too, have a right to a worthwhile life. Being moral does not make one's own life worthwhile, it helps others to make theirs so. . . .

These are truly noble ends, but one feels compelled to assert that they have been consigned to the realm of idealism, yet to be translated into reality. What factors contribute to such a predicament? Realistically speaking, cliques and factions form and subsequently alienation is provided a fertile ground from which it can emerge. Such alienation—from oneself or from the community in which one lives—is an instrument which is destructive of all attempts to translate the Phoenix's proclamation into reality. One might speculate that

there are two avenues on which a solution can be pursued. On the one hand, fraternities can make a concerted effort to foster toleration and a more compassionate and intellectual approach to community living. On the other hand, fraternity houses could be inhabited by students who share an interest in experiencing living in a fraternally-minded group; but who care not to be bound together by the "bonds" of a fraternity and its tradition. Such an arrangement could be patterned after Adams House at Harvard University. At Adams House, the selection of residents is consistent with a "compassionate and intellectual approach to community living": a housing committee selects the inhabitants based on a series of applications, interviews, and social gatherings. Moreover, students are able to acquire a broader understanding of academic life from their association with several house



The exuberance and enthusiasm of six-year-olds around Christmastime holds an inescapable contagion. Kentucky Beta Chapter President John Minton '75 is eagerly questioned by a group of first graders.

faculty advisers and by having one or two faculty members living on the premises.

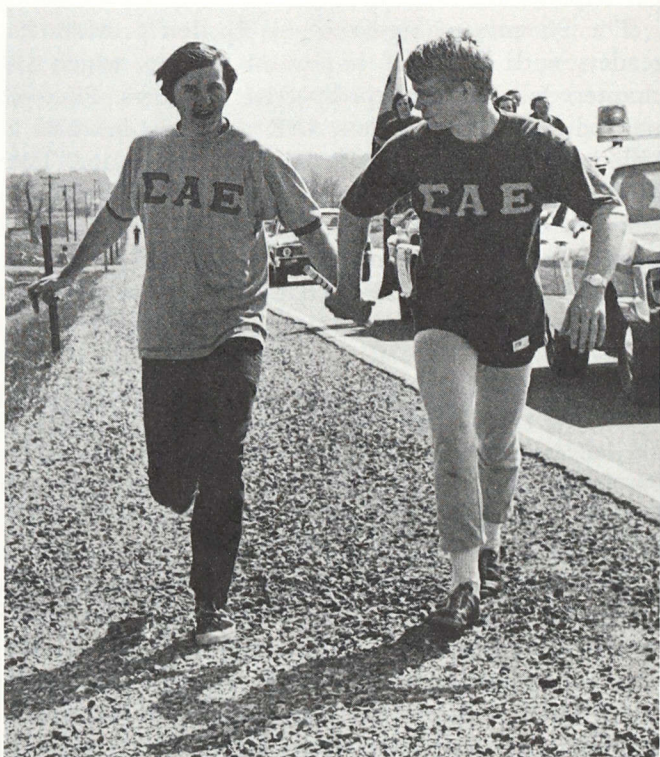
A second benefit which SAE claims to offer its members is "a part in the selection of men who are to be (their) fraternity brothers during (their) college life." Just as an individual has an opportunity to freely choose the friends with whom he shall associate daily, so should the fraternity members have the opportunity to freely choose their brothers during their college life. However, the criterion established by some chapters for choosing their brothers is not only undemocratic but is conducive to the inculcation of elitism. It is maintained that, before a man is considered personally, certain facts will have to be obtained about him, such as previous reputation, the social standing of his family, his ability in scholarship, and the financial standing of his family. It should be difficult for anyone living in a country dedicated to democracy and humanitarianism to sanction such a criterion. Certainly a man must be considered personally, but is it not enough to consider his character, his attitudes, and his suitability for comfortable group living?

The Phoenix notes a third advantage SAE has to offer its members: "it permits the man to associate with a group of like-minded people." Sociologists such as Professor Clyde Klockhohn assert that the proper functioning of a society or a group requires the existence of a fundamental congruity: a common morality; certain common human needs; and certain common sentiments, emotions, and attitudes. Therefore, one may assume that an individual most often desires to associate with someone who shares similar concerns and interests. SAE, consistent with this theory, advances the policy that friendships are best nurtured under such conditions. Nevertheless, there are many advantages that one can gain from participation in a diverse group. Leading educators maintain that exposure to divergent ideologies, mores, and convictions can greatly enhance the social, intellectual, and moral edification of the student. Such exposure provides a framework in which the student can test his philosophies and accept or reject them on the basis of his findings, a framework which enables the student to discover his identity. SAE, then, while subscribing to the theory that a basic like-mindedness is a necessity, must, for the benefit of its chapters, avidly encourage a diversity among its membership.

An "opportunity for indulgence in high group and personal ideals, and to formulate sane social ideals based on temperate living with normal men" is another advantage which SAE claims to offer its membership. The SAE "True Gentleman" is an ideal well worth cherishing, yet after one's original pledging ceremony the strength and beauty of its message appears slowly to dissipate without a struggle only to be echoed during ensuing ceremonies. The active cultiva-

tion of principles and ideals is, one must sadly note, a sphere in which fraternities have currently failed to enter. Parties, athletics, and meetings do not provide a suitable context in which such an activity can transpire. Moreover, fraternities often create or perpetuate an environment in which racism, sexism, and elitism are permitted to flourish. What can be done to ameliorate this condition? The policies, although subtle and undeclared, which emphasize virility, supremacy, and exclusiveness must be abolished; replaced by standards dedicated to the courting of equality and open-mindedness and a renewal of the spirit of the "True Gentleman." Progress can be made towards achieving this goal by having officers and respected brothers exert constructive, creative leadership; by encouraging a willingness to impugn that which one perceives to be unjust; and by holding discussion sessions designed to stimulate thought concerning spiritual and profane issues.

Still another benefit which SAE claims to offer its Brothers is the propagation of what Edmund Burke has articulately phrased as "Prejudice" and "Prescription"; that is, a veneration for ancient ideas and institutions. Few will disagree that the infusion of loyalty and respect is a laudable enterprise. One must take careful precautions, however, that the students' pursuit of high principles is not frustrated by his alle-



Tennessee Beta's three-hour annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon Relay Run over thirty-four miles from the SAE house in Murfreesboro to the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tennessee, was the culmination of a tremendous community project that collected \$2,457, second largest donation in the state.

giance to a perverted cause or institution. Here again, SAE must strive to instill a loyalty to the tenets of the "True Gentleman" and a spirit of fair and open-mindedness.

The final benefit which SAE purports to offer its members is "A side of education which the classroom can never impart, that of living with a group of individuals on a social plane which will make for better citizenship after graduation." This benefit lends itself to a myriad of interpretations. The interpretation to which this SAE adheres is that fraternities and fraternity life promote a desire to live a constructive and dutiful life. How to fashion such a life has been the subject of countless debates and has yet to be resolved with any scientific certitude. But, perhaps, the most satisfactory answer has been proposed by a contemporary humanist: "To seek to understand and serve one's fellow man." To a certain degree, the list of aforementioned benefits provided by the Phoenix can facilitate the students' efforts to realize this goal. Yet, to insure the full fruition of an individual's efforts, there are additional key conditions which must be satisfied. First, he must subscribe to a policy of non-discrimination—racial, sexual, and social—in his personal relationships and in the enterprises which he pursues. Secondly, he must develop patterns of what Dag Hammarskjöld called "self-surrender," that is, supporting just causes even though such causes might adversely affect his personal good fortune; and, more importantly, committing himself to rendering assistance to those in need: family, friends, and fellow human beings. And thirdly, he must acquire a basic knowledge of those with whom he will associate and of those for whom he can provide support.

Realization of the first condition is manifest by acting in a non-discriminatory manner during rush, when determining membership qualifications, and when establishing financial policy. The second condition can be satisfied by creating a truly "fraternally-minded" environment dedicated to the adherence to and the propagation of such ideals as the "True Gentleman." Fulfillment of the third condition can be achieved by careful study, by involvement in interpersonal relationships, and by co-educational fraternity living. This last suggestion is a fairly novel one. Nevertheless, living with members of the opposite sex will provide both sexes with a badly needed insight into how the other reacts under various conditions, feels about mutually concerning issues, and thinks about life and its attendant matters of import. Or quite plainly, it will enable a man (and vice versa) to grasp an understanding of the different facets of the female's lifestyle.

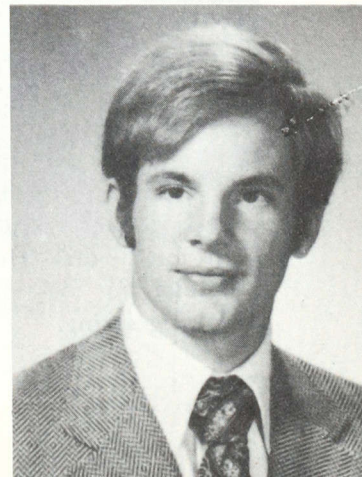
Having examined the actual and potential effects that a fraternity can have on an individual member, it is now necessary to briefly consider the ways in which the fraternity system exerts an influence on non-partic-

ipants. There are two areas of primary consequence: rush and daily campus life. It is a despicable feature of fraternities that some people, as a result of trying to secure membership, are forced to suffer the throes of rejection. To eliminate a rushee from consideration because of an effeminate handshake, peculiar mannerisms, natural unattractiveness, or for reasons of family standing, reputation, or social status is a cruel and seemingly unredeemable act. Some will surely reply that because of the inadequacies of the present system, such measures are unavoidable. If this is true, then it only serves to reinforce a major theme that fraternities must adopt new, principled policies in order to eradicate the evils which they perpetuate. To elucidate this crucial point, a rather revealing question may be posed: is it not both un-Christian and uncivilized to make another human being suffer for one's own benefit?

The other area which deserves consideration is that of the interaction between fraternities and the rest of the college community. This interaction is often the source of division and discontent. Many members of both groups harbor a dislike or a cool indifference for those of the opposite "faction." As a result of this situation, both the fraternity member and the so-called "independent" are, in many instances, deprived of the exposure to diversity and of an opportunity to broaden their understanding of people and social relations. It is, therefore, incumbent upon SAE to make every effort to construct a more wholesome and amicable relationship between independents and fraternity men.

The eminent historian, Arnold Toynbee, once wrote that the future of a civilization depended upon its response to the challenges it confronted. It may, likewise, be said that the future of the fraternity system rests upon how its members respond to the current challenges of faculty, administrators, independents, and the loyal opposition. If it is to continue to prosper, the fraternity system must respond innovatively and with a dedication to see meaningful reforms enacted. Let us, then, forge together firmly resolute in our intentions to effect a renewal of those benefits which the Phoenix so eloquently espouses.

George C. (Butch) Freeman, III, is a sophomore history major at Emory University and an accomplished essayist. His home is in Baton Rouge, Louisiana where he has been active in both local and national political campaigns.



"HOPE OF EASTER:" A NEW DIMENSION IN FRATERNITIES

"Fraternalities are often noted for their wild parties and co-ed chasing, but one TCU fraternality is presenting a new image."

The Fort Worth Press

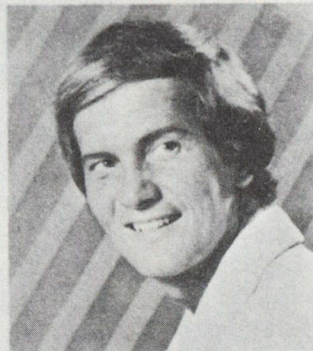
The master of ceremonies was half way through the introduction when the applause began, first in ripples, then in great waves as Pat Boone stepped to the microphone, smiling the smile that melts hearts.

SAE's at Texas Christian watched with awe and pride as the celebrated singing star took the stage at TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. His presence represented months of planning by some 75 members of the fraternality. An idea had become a reality in the form of a unique program, "The Hope of Easter," and they had made it happen.

It all began two years ago when Chaplain Jon Sparks held an Easter devotional in the fraternality chapter room. Former Cleveland Brown Gerry Craft spoke to members and their dates and the response to the message was so great that the fraternality felt the athlete turned educator and evangelist should be shared with the entire student body. Craft, founder and president of the Gerry Craft Youth Association, had spoken on the TCU campus previously but had never received the support and the "in" that a fraternal organization provided. That's when SAE began plans for the first "Hope of Easter" program to be presented the following spring.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY PRESENTS

HOPE OF EASTER PROGRAM



FEATURING

PAT BOONE

PLUS

GERRY CRAFT

NORM BULAICH

**CASTLEBERRY
A Cappella Choir**



GERRY CRAFT
Youth Educator



NORM BULAICH
Baltimore Colts

7:30 P.M., THURS. MARCH 23

TCU DANIEL-MEYER COLISEUM

ADMISSION FREE

Open to all TCU students, the program attracted a capacity crowd of 550 in the TCU student center ballroom. The program of music, student testimonies and Craft's Easter message was termed a success by those attending. TCU Chancellor James Moudy wrote the SAE chapter after the program: "The Hope of Easter program was the most inspirational and exciting program at TCU since I have been here." Success brought dreams of greater undertakings. Student and faculty response to the first "Hope of Easter" program was so enthusiastic that Texas Beta and the Gerry Craft Youth Association staff members envisioned an even larger program in the school's coliseum.

During the summer of 1971, the foundation was laid. The program was to be presented in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on campus and \$7,000 was needed. Influential community leaders, SAE alumni and TCU administration members were monitored for response to the program. It was exciting and encouraging, with many offering to help raise the necessary funds. In September Pat Boone agreed to be part of the program and letters requesting donations went out to SAE parents, alumni and friends. Personal appeals were made to Fort Worth's civic, cultural and financial leaders by the Brothers. They raised \$500 selling candy. The money came slowly at first, increasing as word spread about the Hope of Easter program.

Early in 1972 work began on the mammoth job of publicizing the event. SAE's were divided into work groups and specific areas to cover in Fort Worth were assigned. Posters were distributed to all high schools in a three-district area, at four area universities, in supermarkets, drive-ins, clothing stores and other places of business in every conceivable area of the city—1,000 of them. Area churches cooperated and 450 of them inserted 35,000 leaflets in their Sunday Worship bulletins. Other leaflets were dis-

tributed by Texas Beta on the streets of Fort Worth and in city banks during rush hours. Fifty-two thousand free tickets were distributed to homerooms of all public schools in three districts. City and campus newspapers received daily releases covering reports on all phases of progress. Local radio and television ran 30-second public service announcements and interviews—disc jockeys plugged the program daily. Marquees in Fort Worth locations carried details of the program. Letters of invitation went to parents, alumni and benefactors. Special invitations were mailed to 400 state and city notables, including Governor Preston Smith and former president Lyndon B. Johnson.

Naturally there were problems; but despite the trials and frustrations that accompany large undertakings, the program happened in a big way. Director and evangelist Gerry Craft was the program's featured speaker. Football star Norman Bulaich, Texas Beta '70 of the Baltimore Colts and TCU football player Cliff McClellan, TCU Panhellenic President Janet George, and the Castleberry High School a cappella choir inspired the audi-

ence of 6,200 with testimonies and song. And then there was Boone—spirited, smiling and charismatic in his appeal to the crowd, thanking the "brothers" of SAE for the opportunity to witness. He laughed and chatted and sang, cracking jokes about his "Mr. Clean" reputation and the "One Way" pin he wore on his lapel. Between songs from his album, he talked informally about his life and the "one way."

His songs carried the same message of the hope of Easter through Christian love and living. Youthful, dynamic songs, songs that "tell it like it is," sung by one whose fame and fortune has led him to believing and witnessing, were songs that moved the audience of college students, Fort Worth citizens and college administrators to their feet, singing.

So the program came and went. Could the efforts of 75 young men be more effective? For fraternities, for the Greek system, for all, this is a new dimension upward, outward. And community leaders and plain folks alike loved SAE at Texas Christian for what they had done and they told them so in the press, in letters and in person.



An annual party and picnic for the children of the American Legion Children's Home is one of the community service projects performed by an involved chapter. The children had a full day of fun, gifts, refreshments and games.

THE "REALITIES" OF FRATERNITY TODAY

John D. Jones
Dean of Student Activities
and
George B. Kummer, III
Director of University Center
Emory University

A few years ago we were all reading that fraternities were in a state of rapid decline. Some of us were experiencing that phenomenon personally; others, seeing no decline in either their individual chapters or on their campuses, decided that it was only the fabrication of "Eastern Journalism." Whichever way we saw or experienced those years, it is safe to say that there were some feelings of real doubt about the future of campus-based fraternal organizations in the offices of various student deans throughout the nation.

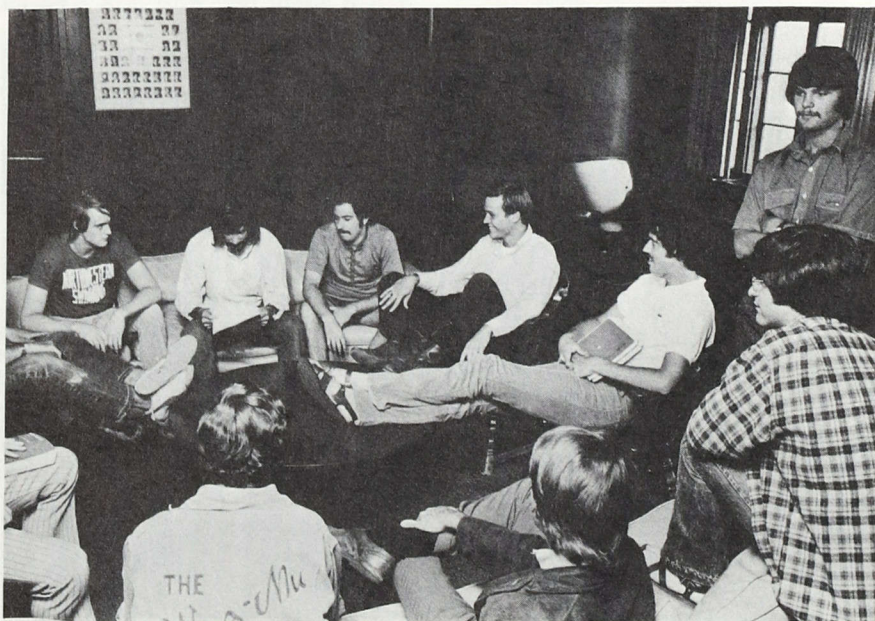
That moment has passed. We have emerged from a chaotic period that saw many university institutions challenged, actively invied against, and, in some instances, destroyed. "The Movement," as a new American institution, has died a remarkably quiet death, especially in light of its noisy and emotional birth. Many of the issues that spawned it have been resolved; some are simmering quietly on the back burner; some may never be resolved, at least not in the lifetimes of those now alive. In any case, it is interesting to note that one of the

movements' objects of scorn was the collegiate fraternal organization. Students worked diligently to destroy the college fraternity—both from within and without individual chapters—because it represented, to them, either a self-perpetuating bastion of ethnic and economic privilege or a retreat from the "realities" of a troubled world. Thus, the fraternity was typed as being "irrelevant" to the modern world!

The individual fraternity member was represented as conformist, un-committed, racist, and unintelligent. As the argument developed, it was argued that no intelligent, relevant, and "with-it" student should seek to join a fraternity; those who were already brothers, if they were to be at one with the emerging movement, should deactivate.

Of course, on many campuses, this happened. Rush declined and brothers deactivated in sufficient numbers to cause momentary financial problems to many chapters, and some results were permanent and disastrous. Why? What was really going on?

I think that any explanation must take cognizance of an irony that can only be the creation of monumental conceit: namely, that while the new left was attacking fraternities as elitist and conformist, they were themselves adopting many of the standard fraternal



A retreat, a serious discussion session or just casual conversation, it is the opportunity to be together and to learn from one another. A Fraternity is a place where a worthwhile contribution is made to an individual's growth.

hallmarks, without any of the redeeming qualities that fraternities have developed over the years. In other words, to suit their own purposes, they were selective, groupy, and self-congratulatory. They were elitist (philosophically and politically), separatist, and snobby. They acquired some of the worst possible external attitudes of fraternal organizations without the possibility of achieving a higher and more noble posture. Typically, they were implacable, irreverent and non-positive. In short, they were as boring as they (thought) claimed fraternities were. They created arenas of special privilege which differed from fraternities only in matters of selection, sex, and race. They shared many of the worst aspects (stereotyped) of fraternal life but developed none of the better qualities. Thus, because of their failure to develop a positive purpose, they began to suffer "bad rushes," declining membership, and failure.

Fraternities during this same period reflected much of the unrest and disorientation of the campus. Self-doubt and involvement on the part of the brothers in the larger issues of the day contributed to the development of an uneasiness about the viability and relevancy of fraternal life. Thus, the movement did, in fact, have an impact upon fraternities. The effect was not mortal, however, because of a deeply-seated philosophy of brotherhood and personal development within the fraternal organizations. While they were affected by the movement, the result was positive and propitious.

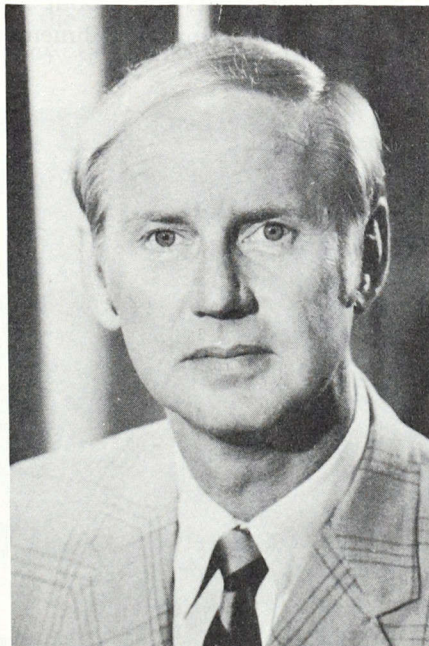
Some of what the attackers had been saying was true—not just about fraternities, but about students. (As has been noted, the radical students proved to be remarkably myopic when dealing with questions of their own conformity and irrelevancy.) In the best tradition of fraternal organizations, there has developed over the past

year or two a new appreciation for individuals as students, and as brothers. Gone are the days when a particular "look" defined a person as belonging exclusively to one chapter or another. Gone, too, is the "gentlemen's C" and intellectual conformity with the various chapters. In some instances it would almost seem as if fraternities have gone out of their way to cook up a new type of chapter that contains any given number of mixed religions, ethnic, and social divisions. Today's typical house is more of a mixed bag than ever before—and students appear, in most cases, to be healthier, happier, and livelier than they have been for many years.

Of course, *all* of the healthy, happy and lively students are not in fraternities, any more than before. There does appear, however, to have been developed a form of fraternity brotherhood, based upon a very deep-running philosophy of openness and acceptance of the in-

dividual that we have never seen before.

It appears that the future of the collegiate fraternity is bright. It has survived the stormy strife of both external and internal stress, and this has tempered the meaningful qualities and helped to reduce the less significant aspects of fraternity association. The colleges and universities, too, are strengthened by having experienced and survived some difficult times in recent years. But neither of these great institutions can or should be as they were before. As the college or university leads the way in helping people and communities deal with problems by finding solutions, the fraternities must become more unique in their ability to contribute to the academic community and the individual life styles of their members and prospective members. All useful and vital organizations are sure to survive. Only those that cease to make a worthy contribution will fail.



John D. Jones is a graduate of Berry College in Rome, Georgia. He came to Emory in 1965 and since that time has served as admissions counselor and dean of men before becoming dean of student activities in 1967, the position that he currently holds.



George B. Kummer, III, received his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1963 and was an instructor in International Law at Jacksonville University before becoming Director of the University Center at Emory University in 1968.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE BOOK OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Beth W. Goodell
Student
University of Massachusetts

Life is a little brighter these days for 1100 retarded men, women, and children, thanks to the efforts of the Brothers of Massachusetts Kappa. Three of its Brothers have taken the lead in a community service project which has roused the interest of hundreds of the University's 20,000 students.

Their "thing" is the Boltwood Project, 350 volunteers from UMass and Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges who work with the mentally retarded residents of the nearby Belchertown State School. The project is funded by the four student governments and supervised by 10 students.

Of the 10 students running the project, three are Massachusetts Kappa Brothers Richard Hamilton, a senior accounting major from Braintree, Mass.; Barry Peckham, also a senior accounting major, from Westport, Mass.; and Richard Rutstein, a sophomore from Silver Spring, Md., designing his own degree in mental retardation.

Early this Fall, the other 29 Brothers in the Chapter house quickly became acquainted with Boltwood when the house telephone rang dozens of times a day with calls from students wanting to join the project. (The calls came so thick and fast that the Brothers were soon answering the telephone with the greeting, "Boltwood.") About 10 of them have now joined Brothers Hamilton, Peckham, and Rutstein in donating their services to the Boltwood Project.

Three or four of the Brothers go to Belchertown Sunday afternoons with Brother Peckham, when he runs a basketball program for the residents. Other times, three or four of them will travel to the school to help take groups of residents to such special events as plays outside the school grounds.

Twice this Fall during the football season, 10 of the Brothers accompanied 20 of the Belchertown residents to UMass home games. And on Saturday nights throughout the school year, three or four of the Brothers attend a coffee house which the Boltwood Project volunteers have set up at the school. There, the Brothers join about 50 of the residents for refreshments

and dancing to the rock tunes of a jukebox.

Brother Hamilton says that what he and his Brothers and the Boltwood volunteers are doing is "bringing a little happiness in." He says they want to brighten the residents' day-to-day lives at the institution. And to achieve their goal, Brothers Hamilton, Peckham, and Rutstein devote as many as 15 or 20 hours a week of work.

Training as supervisors for the three Brothers and their seven counterparts was financed during the summer months by a grant of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. As part of their training, the four-college supervisors assessed the residents' needs



The opportunity to help others is truly a learning experience. The excitement of finally understanding a math problem makes it all worthwhile because of the look of pleasure on young faces.

and set up the 14 programs in which the Boltwood volunteers work. The programs range from teaching handicrafts and sex education, to interning as recreation leaders.

Brother Peckham says of that training period, "When I started, I didn't know what to do or how to do it. Nobody really told us what to do—they left most of the planning to us."

So he evaluated 232 residents and wrote up three programs for volunteers to follow—programs in music, recreation, and shopping. The last is a program in which residents learn to do just that—shop—one of the skills they must learn before being discharged into the community.

Brother Peckham says, "The best feeling for me came after I'd been there a couple of weeks and I walked into the building where the mildly retarded men I worked with lived, and they all came to greet me and to try to touch me and say 'hi.' They were all so friendly and wanted attention so much. It made me feel good because I knew I was making someone happy just by being there."

A Brother since Spring 1970, Brother Peckham is house treasurer. He became involved with the 1100 mentally retarded residents of the Belchertown school last Spring when he visited there with Brother Rutstein, who had been going to Belchertown all semester as a Boltwood volunteer. Brother Peckham says, "I went that day and started working with this boy who was a tremendous kid. I got attached to him and kept going back." As a supervisor, he now goes back four days a week.

This sense of attachment to the residents is something all three of the Brothers say they have gained from their volunteer work. Brother Rutstein says, "When I went away for a vacation, I really missed my people." Brother Hamilton says his work at Belchertown has given him "meaning" in life. "It's something that makes my life. I'm really involved."

Brother Hamilton describes the Brothers' role at Belchertown as that of "go-betweens" among residents, volunteers, and the Belchertown administration. One or more of the student supervisors accompany the volunteers on each of

their trips to the school, and each oversees those working in the programs which he wrote up last summer.

Brother Hamilton, for example, wrote a program for volunteers to follow in working with children. He takes the 20-minute ride on the Boltwood-chartered bus to Belchertown four times a week, accompanied by 30 to 40 volunteers who go with him to the three buildings in the children's unit. There he hands out over \$100 worth of toys, games, and other materials provided the volunteers by Boltwood.

For two hours, the volunteers work in a one-to-one relationship with residents. They play games, just talk, teach self-care, or work at handicrafts and skills. Their goals are two-fold: to give the children companionship; and to help them acquire skills which will prepare them for discharge.

While the volunteers work with the children, Brother Hamilton visits each of the buildings. He observes the volunteers at work, and talks to the attendants to get suggestions on what to do with particular residents and on how the volunteers can best help the attendants. On the ride back to UMass, he passes the suggestions to the volunteers and in turn listens to their experiences that evening—of how one boy got his resident to sit still with him for over an hour; of how one girl finally got her assigned resident to laugh aloud.

One of the administrators with whom the Brothers and other student supervisors come into frequent contact at Belchertown is Mr. Lee Doucher, Junior Mental Health Co-ordinator there.

He is pleased with what the volunteers he supervised have been doing.

Because of the work of Brothers Hamilton, Peckham, and Rutstein, Massachusetts Kappa can take a sizeable share of the credit for the project's success.



The Brothers of Oklahoma Mu, Oklahoma State, collected over 2,000 items of can goods for needy families as a Thanksgiving community project.

FACTS ON PUBLISHING A RUSH BROCHURE

Tom Dryden
Missouri '73
(Missouri Alpha)

Following are suggestions that will hopefully be of use to a chapter contemplating the publication of a rush book.

... Choose a reliable publisher. Don't be hesitant to shop around for the firm that you feel will do the best job. Ask to see finished examples of other fraternity publications they have printed, being on the lookout for evidence of sloppy craftsmanship or shoddy materials.

... Once you select a firm, demand a signed contract specifying the final delivery date. If your chapter rushes extensively in the summer (as does mine), make sure the books will be back from the printer at least two weeks before school is out, so each brother can have a copy to use in rushing men from his area.

... If possible, obtain copies of other fraternity rush books to see what you like or dislike about them.

... Make your copy interesting! This is more difficult to do than you may think. Because the editors are fraternity members, they are naturally interested in what they are writing about, but this is no guarantee a rushee will find "Bob and Cindy" dancing of interest.

... Use only good quality, high-contrast photographs. Pictures which are merely "acceptable" will probably appear flat and grainy when the finished book is returned. Color photos are perfectly acceptable for black and white rushbooks. In fact, because they offer more contrast, they often are far superior. Bright colors usually reproduce best.

... Take precautions to use interesting pictures. A photo of a brother watching T.V. tells a rushee nothing. Much more impressive is an "action" shot of two or more people.

... If you have outstanding athletes or scholars, by all means mention them and include pictures of them in a *natural, relaxed* pose. This tends to add a human interest element to them and makes the chapter appear a lively, diversified group.

... Whenever possible, include the house composite picture somewhere in your book. The outside back cover is particularly suitable.

... Although it may strain your budget, try to include at least one page of color within your book. I have seen only one other fraternity which uses color photos, and their book is most effective.

... Do not create an excess of white space. After all, you are paying good money to have the book printed, so there is no excuse for a book that is half photos and print and half blank. Utilize available space to the utmost.

... Do not order too many or too few books. Naturally, the more you order the more you pay. Determine how many rushees your chapter hopes to encounter during the year and base your decision accordingly.

... Finally, and most important, stress brotherhood as the most beneficial gain a rushee can derive from SAE. Appearances to the contrary, an entering student going through rush is somewhat mystified and confused about what "fraternity" is really all about. Show him—with effective photographs and copy. Of course, no book can totally convey all the ups and downs of fraternity life. But a well-done rush book can play a major role in encouraging rushees at the moment of decision. With a little help from a carefully planned booklet, your chapter stands to gain greatly.



THE REAL CROWD PLEASER—The appearance of Santa Claus (Brother Gary Mears, Kentucky Beta '73) was all that was needed to make a Christmas party complete. Winning most of the crowd with the traditional ho-ho-ho's, Santa found some difficulty convincing this young lady that he was the "real thing" despite the three-inch heels on his mod-looking boots. "Why, Santa can wear 'em as well as the next guy," he reassured.

HOW ONE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OPERATES A RUSH PROGRAM

(Robert L. Cousins, Ga. Psi '24, Rush Coordinator, Atlanta Alumni Association)

Listed below are the steps in the rush cycle and the techniques employed:

When a rushee pledges in the fall he is sent a letter in which he is congratulated, is urged to meet pledge requirements and is requested to submit on a Recommendation Form enclosed names of prospective rushees. Active chapter members are also invited to fill out recommendation forms.

Those recommended for rush are telephoned to learn of probable college choice, interest in joining a fraternity and family fraternity connections.

The first rush function is held on Sunday afternoon a week before Christmas at either the Tech or Emory Chapter House. There the rushees meet active chapter members and key alumni, and are introduced to the fraternity system in general and to SAE in particular.

In January and February information is sent to chapters about rushees who are applying for admission at their institutions with the request that the rushees be contacted and invited to Spring rush functions.

In February, when alumni are solicited for annual dues and notified about Founders' Day Celebration, they are requested to submit information on those to be added to the rush list.

In June a meeting is held one evening with Association officers and active chapter members to go over plans for the Summer Rush Party of the Association and to revise the list of rushees.

In late July an invitation is sent to rushees giving information

about the Summer Rush Party and enclosing a stamped addressed card for rushees to use in reply.

The Summer Rush Party is held on the afternoon and evening of the second Friday in August. The first function is a stag dinner at the Recreation Center of Brother Ivan Allen, Jr. preceded by a golf contest. During the dinner rushees eat at tables with representatives of Chapters in colleges where they will enroll. Following dinner there is a program at which awards are made and some outstanding active chapter member speaks on SAE distinctives. At nine P.M. there is a dance at the Atlantic Steel Pavilion. The Association bears the cost of the two functions and Chapter members are guests as long as they are in college.

On Saturday after the Association party the Chapters work to-

gether to stage several small rush parties in the Atlanta Area.

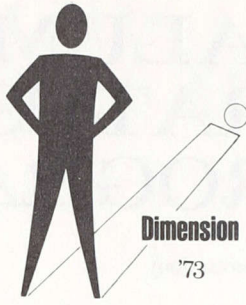
Before the colleges start in the fall a final list of rushees is sent to each chapter. Atlanta area chapter members' who attend the Leadership School are provided with information about rushees to use in conferring with delegates from chapters where rushees will enroll in college.

By letter and by telephone contact is made during the college rush period to provide supplementary information to chapters and to learn of rush results.

This rush program involves the expenditure of both time and money. Year after year between forty and fifty Atlanta area boys pledge SAE. There is representation each year from the Atlanta area in about twenty-five chapters.



Keith Douglas, Washington Alpha '48, is shown here with prospective pledges at an alumni sponsored banquet. Brother Douglas is a Washington Alpha alumnus who has maintained his strong interest in the University of Washington at Seattle and in the operation of his chapter there.



117th ANNIVERSARY NATIONAL CONVENTION

Marriott Hotel New Orleans, Louisiana

June 17-19, 1973

CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

Saturday, June 16, 1973

- 11:00 A.M.—Supreme Council Meeting
- 2:00 P.M.—Official Family Meeting—The Supreme Council will meet with Past ESAs, Province Archons, other officers and standing committee chairmen for a "State of the Fraternity" discussion.
- 6:00 P.M.—117 Club (the Province Theta and New Orleans Alumni Association Host Organization) will welcome alumni to New Orleans at a cash bar cocktail party at the Royal Orleans Hotel in the heart of the French Quarter. They promise some exciting and tasty delicacies native to this fascinating host city.

Sunday, June 17, 1973

- 9:00 A.M.—Past Eminent Supreme Archons Meeting
- 9:00 A.M.—Alumni Association Delegates Meeting
- 9:00 A.M.—Province Archons Meeting
- 9:00 A.M.—Leadership School Planning Committee Meeting
- 9:00 A.M.—Registration Begins. Official Delegates and those sending in the Advance Registration Forms need only pick up tickets and Convention packets. If all goes as planned, there will be no lines.
- 10:00 A.M.—Fellowship Lounge will be open for registrants to meet others and talk about SAE over a coke or a cup of coffee.
- 10:00 A.M.—Booths representing local fraternities seeking charters at this Convention will be in a room adjacent to the Fellowship Lounge. Stop in and discuss goals and accomplishments with these men who will be presenting themselves and their groups for consideration.
- 1:00 P.M.—Dimension '73 Kicks off. The first general session will begin promptly at 1 P.M. and will adjourn promptly at 3 P.M. After a few words of welcome, we will move right into the serious business of the Convention.
- 3:15 P.M.—All committees will meet and organize for the important work ahead. Some committees with more work to do than others will meet and organize prior to this time, at the call of the chairman.
- 6:00 P.M.—117 Club will host all of the registrants at an informal gathering. They are making arrangements for a jazz group from famous Preservation Hall and promise a fun hour.
- 7:00 P.M.—The Supreme Council will greet everyone at a Buffet Supper in the beautiful Marriott Galerie.
- 8:00 P.M.—You're on your own and the French Quarter beckons. Remember, the general session begins at 9 A.M. Monday morning.

LADIES EVENTS

Saturday, June 16, 1973

- 4:00 P.M.—Mrs. van Blaricom will host all of the ladies for coffee in the Mayors Suite.
- 6:00 P.M.—The ladies will join their husbands for the 117 Club party at the Royal Orleans Hotel.

Sunday, June 17, 1973

- 10:00 A.M.—A special registration area will be open for the ladies.
- 6:00 P.M.—Come along for some of that great Preservation Hall jazz at the 117 Club friendship hour.
- 7:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper in the Marriott Galerie.

Monday, June 18, 1973

- 8:00 A.M.—Continental Breakfast will be served in the Fellowship Lounge.
- 9:00 A.M.—The second general session will begin at the stroke of nine and all delegates must be in their places. There's much to be done in a short period. Time will be available later for committees to meet. A special order of business will be the election of officers at 11:00 A.M.
- 12:00 Noon—Province Luncheons
- 1:30 P.M.—After the Convention photograph, the third general session will commence.
- 6:30 P.M.—This evening we will have dinner at the quaint and unusual Royal Sonesta Hotel on Bourbon Street. The menu will include such items as Coquille Barataria, Creole Gumbo, Red Snapper Montserrat, and Vacherin aux Traise. You'll have to be there to know what all this means.

LADIES EVENTS

Monday, June 18, 1973

- 10:00 A.M.—A walking tour (or le Tour à Pied) of the French Quarter will provide the ladies with the knowledge of where to go and what to do while their spouses are in meetings. This will be followed by Lunch at famous Brennan's and time to browse the fascinating shops on Royal Street.
- 5:00 P.M.—Mrs. van Blaricom will again host the ladies in the Mayors Suite.
- 6:30 P.M.—So traditionally New Orleans, the Royal Sonesta Hotel will serve all of us a dinner to be long remembered.

Tuesday, June 19, 1973

- 8:00 A.M.—Continental Breakfast served in the Fellowship Lounge.
- 9:00 A.M.—Fourth general session begins, again promptly on the hour. This is a vitally important day because we have to complete all of our business by 5:30 P.M.
- 12:00 Noon—More Province Luncheons as scheduled.
- 1:30 P.M.—Fifth and final general session.
- 6:30 P.M.—The Mardi Gras Ballroom at the Marriott will be the setting for the Convention Banquet where Distinguished Service Awards will be presented and the gavel of leadership will change hands. The 117 Club committee promises entertainment the likes of which you will see only in New Orleans. With the singing of "Friends" at 9 P.M., the Convention will officially adjourn, but will be remembered in the hearts and minds of all in attendance.

Tuesday, June 19, 1973

LADIES EVENTS

- 10:00 A.M.—A Garden District Tour. The original American section of the city boasts anti-bellum mansions built as townhouses by the great plantation owners. The ladies will feel the spirit that is New Orleans.
- 6:30 P.M.—Le'esprit d'Orleans is the flavor of New Orleans and it will be in ample measure at the Convention Banquet in the Mardi Gras Ballroom of the Marriott.

Wednesday, June 20 to Sunday, June 24, 1973

RECONVENED CONVENTION—in exotic Jamaica.

Plans are being developed with the Osborne Travel Service of Atlanta, Georgia for a post-Convention trip at a cost of approximately \$150 plus air fare. Air fare is not included because in most cases it is to the traveler's advantage to have his complete air ticket issued on a hometown-to-hometown basis. Osborne will make all of the complete air travel arrangements, including New Orleans at the most advantageous rates. For further information write to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

mini-directory



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 COLO. Delta (Colo. State), 306 W. Laurel St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
 COLO. ZETA (Denver), 2050 S. Gaylord St., Denver, Colo. 80210
 COLO. LAMBDA (School of Mines), 1856 W. Campus Rd., Golden, Colo. 80401
 COLO. CHI (Colorado), 1019 14th St., Boulder, Colo. 80304
 CONN. LAMBDA (Hartford), c/o Richard M. Hooker, 15 Surrey Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070
 FLA. ALPHA (Miami), 5850 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146
 FLA. BETA (Fla. State), 840 W. Tennessee St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32306
 FLA. GAMMA (Fla. Southern), P.O. Box 742, Lakeland, Fla. 33802
 FLA. DELTA (South Fla.), c/o Val Nettles, 13131 N. 19th St., #104, Tampa, Fla. 33612
 FLA. EPSILON (Fla. Tech), Tech Box 293, Orlando, Fla. 32816
 FLA. SIGMA (West Fla.), Route 4, Box 211-D, Pensacola, Fla. 32504
 FLA. UPSILON (Florida), Univ. Station Box 14443, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
 GA. BETA (Georgia), 247 Pulaski St., Athens, Ga. 30602
 GA. EPSILON (Emory), 18 Fraternity Row, Atlanta, Ga. 30322
 GA. ETA (Oglethorpe), 3683 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319
 GA. PHI (Georgia Tech), 221 4th St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313
 GA. PSI (Mercer), Box 94, Macon, Ga. 31207
 IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho), 920 Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho 83844
 ILL. ALPHA (Monmouth), 923 E. Euclid, Monmouth, Ill. 61462
 ILL. BETA (Illinois), 211 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill. 61822
 ILL. GAMMA (Northern Ill.), 919 Greenbrier Rd., DeKalb, Ill. 60115
 ILL. DELTA (Millikin), 1165 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill. 62522
 ILL. EPSILON (Bradley), 1311 W. Barker, Peoria, Ill. 61606
 ILL. PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern), 2341 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201
 IND. ALPHA (Franklin), 800 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131
 IND. BETA (Purdue), 406 Littleton St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906
 IND. GAMMA (Indiana), 1115 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
 IND. DELTA (DePauw), 509 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
 IND. EPSILON (Evansville), 1723 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47701
 IND. ZETA (Ball State), 525 Riverside Ave., Muncie, Ind. 47303
 IND. SIGMA (Ind. State), 1320 S. Sixth St., Ames, Iowa 50010
 Terre Haute, Ind. 47802
 IOWA BETA (Iowa), c/o Fred B. White, 1906 N. Broadway, #23, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
 IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State), 140 Lynn Ave., Iowa Delta (Drake), 1233 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311
 IOWA SIGMA (Simpson), 705 North E St., Indianola, Iowa 50125
 IOWA CHI (Northern Iowa), 1113 W. 23rd St., Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613
 KANS. ALPHA (Kansas), 1301 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kans. 66045
 KANS. BETA (Kansas State), 1015 N. Denison, Manhattan, Kans. 66504
 KANS. GAMMA (Wichita State), 1714 N. Fairmont, Apt. 10, Wichita, Kans. 67208
 KY. BETA (Western Ky.), 1351 College St., Bowling Green, Ky. 42101
 KY. GAMMA (Morehead State), Box 1265, Morehead, Ky. 40351
 KY. EPSILON (Kentucky), 410 Rose Ln., Lexington, Ky. 40508
 KY. KAPPA (Centre College), Box 738X, Danville, Ky. 40422
 LA. ALPHA (Southwestern La.), 1021 Johnston, Lafayette La. 70501
 LA. EPSILON (La. State), 15 Fraternity Ln., Baton Rouge, La. 70803
 LA. TAU-UPSILON (Tulane), 1200 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118
 MAINE ALPHA (Maine), 117 College Ave., Orono, Me. 04473
 MD. BETA (Maryland), 4 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. 20742
 MASS. BETA-UPSILON (Boston), c/o Jon V. Hayward, 121 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215
 MASS. GAMMA (Harvard), 85 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138
 MASS. DELTA (Worcester Tech), 6 Hunboldt Ave., Worcester, Mass. 01609
 MASS. IOTA-TAU (M.I.T.), 484 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02115
 MASS. KAPPA (Massachusetts), 118 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002
 MICH. ALPHA (Adrian), 1108 Michigan Ave., Adrian, Mich. 49221
 MICH. GAMMA (Mich. State), 131 Bogue St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823
 MICH. DELTA (Western Mich.), 806 Academy St., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001
 MICH. EPSILON (General Motors Inst.), G-3206 Beecher Rd., Flint, Mich. 48504
 MICH. IOTA-BETA (Michigan), 1408 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
 MINN. ALPHA (Minnesota), 1815 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
 MINN. BETA (Mankato State), 404 Warren St., Mankato, Minn. 56001
 MISS. GAMMA (Mississippi), P.O. Box 4476, University, Miss. 38677
 MISS. THETA (Miss. State), MSU P.O. Drawer AM, State College, Miss. 39762
 MISS. SIGMA (Southern Miss.), Box 472 Southern Sta., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401
 MO. ALPHA (Missouri), 24 E. Stewart Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201
 MO. BETA (Washington U.), 9 Fraternity Row, Box 82, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
 MO. GAMMA (Westminster), 315 W. Fifth St., Fulton, Mo. 65251
 MO. DELTA (Rockhurst), 5304 Tracy, Kansas City, Mo. 64110
 MONT. ALPHA (Mont. State), 811 S. Willson Ave., Bozeman, Mt. 59715
 MONT. BETA (Montana), 1120 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mt. 59801
 NEB. IOTA (Creighton), 2500 Cass St., Omaha, Neb. 68131
 NEB. LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska), 635 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
 NEV. ALPHA (Nevada), 835 Evans Ave., Reno, Nev. 89502
 N.H. ALPHA (Dartmouth), 38 College St., Hanover, N.H. 03755
 N.H. BETA (New Hampshire), 28 Madbury Rd., Durham, N.H. 03824
 N.M. ALPHA (Eastern N.M.), 610 W. First, Portales, N.M. 88130
 N.M. SIGMA (N.M. Highlands), HUPU Box 195, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701
 N.M. TAU (New Mexico), 1811 Mesa Vista, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
 N.M. PHI (N.M. State), NMSU Box 3550, University Park, N.M. 88001
 N.Y. ALPHA (Cornell), Hillcrest, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
 N.Y. BETA (C. W. Post), c/o C. W. Post Library, Greenvale, N. Y. 11548
 N.Y. EPSILON (Rensselaer Tech), 12 Myrtle Ave., Troy, N.Y. 12180
 N.Y. RHO (St. Lawrence), 62 Park St., Canton, N.Y. 13617
 N.Y. SIGMA (Adelphi), Havelly Univ. Center, Garden City, N.Y. 11530
 N.C. ALPHA (N.C. State), 2701 W. Fraternity Ct., Raleigh, N.C. 27606
 N.C. THETA (Davidson), Box 33, Davidson, N.C. 28036
 N.C. NU (Duke), Box 4713, Durham, N.C. 27706
 N.C. XI (North Carolina), 112 Fraternity Ct., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
 N.D. ALPHA (North Dakota), 306 Hamline St., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
 N.D. BETA (N.D. State), 1125 16th St., North Fargo, N.D. 58102
 OHIO ALPHA (Youngstown), 850 Pennsylvania Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44504
 OHIO GAMMA (Ohio), 57 E. State St., Athens, Ohio 45701
 OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan), 23 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015
 OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati), 2707 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
 OHIO THETA (Ohio State), 1934 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
 OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green State), Old Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
 OHIO LAMBDA (Kent State), 222 University Dr., Kent, Ohio 44240
 OHIO MU (Denison), Box 239, Granville, Ohio 43023
 OHIO NU (Toledo), 2007 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43620
 OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve), 11915 Carlton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106
 OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union), 1359 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio 44602
 OHIO TAU (Miami U.), 310 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056
 OKLA. KAPPA (Oklahoma), 730 College, Norman, Okla. 73069
 OKLA. MU (Okla. State), 1308 W. Third Ave., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
 ORE. ALPHA (Ore. State), 2929 Harrison St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
 ORE. BETA (Oregon), 812 E. 14th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97401
 ORE. GAMMA (Willamette), Willamette Univ., Salem, Ore. 97301
 ORE. DELTA (Lewis & Clark), LC Box 161, Portland, Ore. 97219
 PA. ALPHA-ZETA (Pa. State), 200 E. Beaver Ave., State College, Pa. 16801
 PA. GAMMA (Lafayette), Box 833, Easton, Pa. 18042
 PA. DELTA (Gettysburg) 41 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325
 PA. EPSILON (Drexel), 3601 Baring St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
 PA. ZETA (Bucknell), 400 St. George St., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
 PA. THETA (Pennsylvania), 3908 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
 PA. SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson), Box 692, Carlisle, Pa. 17013
 PA. PHI (Carnegie-Mellon), 1085 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
 PA. CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh), 244 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
 PA. OMEGA (Allegheny), AC Box 50, Meadville, Pa. 16335
 R.I. ALPHA (Rhode Island), 67 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R.I. 02881
 S.C. GAMMA (Wofford), Box 161, Spartanburg, S.C. 29301
 S.C. DELTA (South Carolina), Box 5112, Columbia, S.C. 29208
 S.C. NU (Clemson), Box 2157, Clemson, S.C. 29631
 S.D. THETA (S.D. State), Univ. Sta. Box 1856, Brookings, S.D. 57006
 S.D. SIGMA (South Dakota), 1856 Madison Ave., Vermillion, S.D. 57069
 TENN. ALPHA (East Tenn. State), 917 W. Walnut, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601
 TENN. BETA (Middle Tenn. State), Box 549 MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130
 TENN. DELTA (Tenn. Tech), 328 N. Willow Ave., Cookeville, Tenn. 38501
 TENN. ZETA (Southwestern), 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112
 TENN. ETA (Union), 200 N. Hayes, Jackson, Tenn. 38301
 TENN. KAPPA (Tennessee), 1808 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916
 TENN. NU (Vanderbilt), 2500 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn. 37212
 TENN. SIGMA (Memphis State), 3601 Midland, Memphis, Tenn. 38111
 TENN. TAU (Tenn. at Martin), 528 Lee St., Martin, Tenn. 38237
 TENN. OMEGA (U. of the South), Box 1161, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
 TEXAS ALPHA (Texas Tech), Box 4093 Tech Sta., Lubbock, Texas 79409
 TEXAS BETA (Texas Christian), TCU Box 29233, Ft. Worth, Texas 76129
 TEXAS GAMMA (Texas-El Paso), 901 Marlow Rd., El Paso, Texas 79905
 TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist), 3105 Binkley, Dallas, Texas 75222
 TEXAS EPSILON (Houston), 3036 S. McGregor St., Houston, Texas 77021
 TEXAS RHO (Texas), 2414 Pearl St., Austin, Texas 78705
 UTAH SIGMA (Weber State), 685-25th St., Ogden, Utah 84401
 UTAH UPSILON (Utah State), 809 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah 84321
 UTAH PHI (Utah), 1430 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
 VT. BETA (Vermont), 56 Summit St., Burlington, Vt. 05401
 VA. ALPHA (Randolph-Macon), Box 409, Ashland, Va. 23005
 VA. KAPPA (William & Mary), Fraternity Complex, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
 VA. OMICRON (Virginia), 1703 Grady Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903
 VA. SIGMA (Washington & Lee), 205 E. Washington St., Lexington, Va. 24450
 VA. TAU (Richmond), RC Box 68, Univ. of Richmond, Richmond, Va. 23173
 VA. UPSILON (Hamden Sydney), Box 383, Hampden Sydney, Va. 23943
 WASH. ALPHA (Washington), 4506-17th St., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
 WASH. BETA (Wash. State), N.E. 865 B St., Pullman, Wash. 99163
 WASH. GAMMA (Puget Sound), 3602 N. 14th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98406
 WASH. CITY RHO (Geo. Washington), 2034 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
 W.V. ALPHA (Marshall), 1522 Sixth Ave., Huntington, W.Va. 25701
 W.V. BETA (Bethany), Box 537, Bethany, W.Va. 26032
 WIS. ALPHA (Wisconsin), 627 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis. 53703
 WIS. BETA (Ripon), SAE Smith Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971
 WIS. PHI (Beloit), 840 College St., Beloit, Wis. 53511
 WYO. ALPHA (Wyoming), Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

chapter news



Maryland Beta brought the spirit of Christmas to many of Baltimore's retarded children during a Christmas party given by the brothers. The chapter, too, had cause to celebrate—Governor of the State of Maryland Marvin Mandel presented the Outstanding Citizenship Award to brother Phil Spottswood '72. He is at left with (L-R) EA Chris Taylor '72, president of the University, Wilson H. Elkins, and Governor Mandel.

Tennessee Beta's John Jackson '73, is president of MTSU Student Body. Brothers Jim Inglis '72, Charlie Holt '73 and Greg Gregory '73, in that order, have captained the Blue Raider basketball team. Several brothers have served in the SGA Senate. To complete the record, their chapter advisor, J. Earl Young, was president of MTSU Faculty Senate.

Washington Beta at Washington State in Pullman, delivered 2,500 cans of food to Washington Water Power Auditorium after collecting the cans in a door to door drive. The food was donated to the Pullman Christmas Fund for delivery to needy families. SAE's there sponsor various good neighbor projects like window washing, sidewalk cleaning and entertaining orphans at a roller skating rink periodically.

Greg Strunk, Northwestern '73 (Ill. Psi-Omega) of Peoria, Illinois, Wildcat cornerback has been selected by UPI as one of the second team defensive backs for 1972 season. His career was stopped short by an ankle fracture which excludes him from the East-West Shrine All-Star Game and from the Honolulu Hula Game.

Florida Sigma at the University of West Florida has established a student aid loan fund in memory of Miss Nancy Barker who was killed in an automobile accident last April. The Nancy Barker Memorial Fund will afford short term loans to UWF students. Miss Barker was a Little Sister of Phi Alpha Epsilon, a local at UWF recently chartered by SAE. The chapter has planted a dogwood tree on campus in memory of their Little Sister.

The All-University intramural football team of Ohio Lambda at Kent State racked up a considerable record for themselves by winning thirteen straight games to be number one among 77 teams.

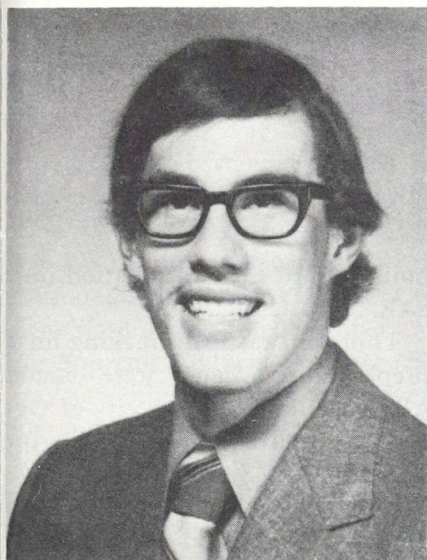
Kentucky Epsilon at the University of Kentucky recently initiated Steven Ford '77, with an address "executive mansion." He is the son of Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State, in Tempe, had Province Upsilon's largest 1972 fall pledge class—30 men. For this spring the chapter has an ambitious philanthropic project—to raise \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy drive. SAE's are swimming continuously for 25 hours in a "Swimathon."



ESA Robert van Blaricom presents the John O. Moseley Zeal Award to EA Rod Edwards '73 on behalf of Oklahoma Mu (Oklahoma State) at their Moseley Award Banquet.

BESSER-LINDSEY AWARD WINNER



Dennis C. Engle, Simpson College '72 (Iowa Sigma), of Newton, Iowa, was the recipient in the spring of 1972 of one of SAE's most coveted undergraduate honors. The Besser-Lindsey Award is given for achievement in scholarship, fraternity and athletics.

Dennis earned his varsity letter in basketball for three consecutive years and received honorable mention in the basketball conference for his record as one of the state's leading scorers. He was also nominated for the "George Clarkson Award," most outstanding senior basketball player in the state of Iowa.

Throughout his three years at Simpson he was known as the representative of SAE on campus. He served his chapter as social chairman and his enthusiastic support of the Fraternity gave him prestige in and out of the house.

Dennis maintained a high cumulative grade point average in spite of his demanding basketball schedule.

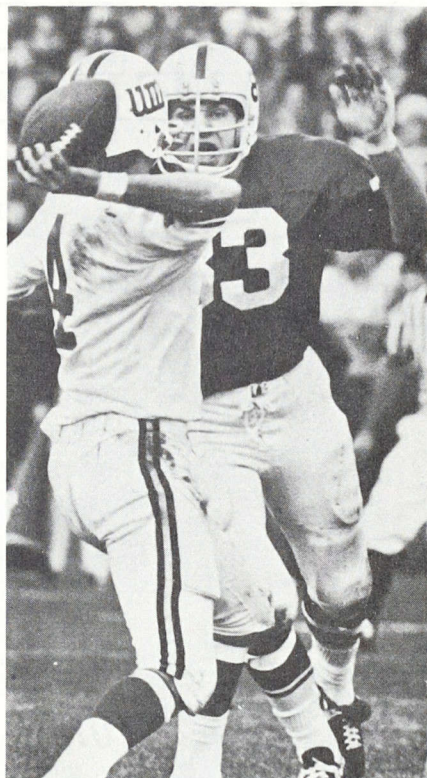
The editor apologizes for his unintentional omission of Dennis Engle in the coverage of Besser-Lindsey Award winners which appeared in the February '73 RECORD.

SAE's at the University of Wisconsin (Alpha) sponsored their traditional Christmas party for senior citizens with Santa, gifts and entertainment. Gary Prod '73 played Santa and presented one of the guests with a prize for having attended "the most Christmas parties sponsored by the fraternity"—twelve altogether. The DG's entertained with a washtub combo.

The California Nu chapter, California State University at Northridge, recently welcomed blood brothers of two alumni of their chapter. Ken Anderson '74, younger brother of Dick Anderson '72 and James Kimura '76, younger brother of Stan Kimura '73, were initiated into Minerva's realm on December 19th, 1972.

California Xi EDA Greg Frazer '72, received a \$100 scholarship award presented by alumni association president Bob Ledgewood at the chapter's first annual reunion.

California Sigma had a chapter Christmas banquet December 16th at the Montclair with Alumni Association president Al Petrich and Chapter Consultant Lee Kennedy joining them.



Bruce Bannon, Penn State '73 (Alpha-Zeta), of Dover, New Jersey, has played brilliant football as Penn State's defensive end in three football seasons. Bruce has an equally outstanding record in academics where he has achieved membership in the all-scholastic football team with a 3.9 cumulative grade point average.



The fire that destroyed the Tennessee Beta chapter house failed to destroy the spirit of excellence that has characterized the Brothers at MTSU. They are shown in front of their remodeled and furnished home. They continued to hold campus leadership in All-Sing, sports and student activities while they rebuilt their chapter home.

AN SAE INSTALLATION AT WEBER STATE

Utah Sigma Becomes Third Chapter In the State



ESDA Mancini is welcomed to Ogden and the home of Utah Sigma by chapter members and E & L Consultant Lee Kennedy.

build toward their installation into SAE.

Thursday was spent making final preparations. Signs were made which would adorn the city of Ogden and welcome guests to the installation of SAE's 183rd active chapter. An attractive display was prepared by several brothers and was a point of interest for all visitors to the house that weekend. Thursday evening the Ogden Alumni Association and Director of Chapter Services Witzleben conducted the formal pledging ceremony. Alumni Brothers Merlyn Jones, C. C. Clarke, Howard Nielson and Don Krambule extended warm expressions of support and congratulations following the ceremony.

On Wednesday evening, November 1, 1972, the brothers of Sigma Delta Pi conducted their final chapter meeting. For two hours brothers related stories and expressions of brotherhood dear to them in Sigma. Sigma was a strong local fraternity for thirty-eight years and it was hard for many to say farewell. They spoke of maintaining the same spirit of loyalty and cooperation exemplified in Sigma now that they were becoming SAE's. Phil Judd, a brother of Sigma, made the final motion—"that we adjourn never to meet again as Sigma Delta Pi but as Utah Sigma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon." Enthusiasm continued to



Installation Chairman Rich Spainhower looks on with pride as EA Norman George receives a gavel from the Supreme Council.

What a scene it was at the airport that evening—banners, flags, flash bulbs and lots of brothers were on hand for the official welcome to Utah Sigma. Brother Lee Kennedy, who had arrived earlier, took control of the microphone to announce the arrival of the special guests. Many bystanders stayed to witness the fanfare which set the tone for the entire weekend.

Saturday morning while the initiation team practiced at the Ogden Masonic Temple, members of the Supreme Council, Province officers and other brothers were given a grand tour of Weber State's beautiful campus by Dean W. Hurst, Assistant to the President. They were joined by Marvin Peterson, Assistant Dean of Students. Both Dean Hurst and Dean Peterson expressed a keen interest in SAE's strength and programs. They joined our ranks with the brothers of Utah Sigma at the afternoon initiation.

The Brothers led by police escort, paraded in cars to the site of the initiation. The Initiation Ceremony began at 2:30 PM and was an inspirational display of our ritual. The Installation Banquet began at 7:30 in the Sky Room of the Union Building which was tastefully decorated with the quarterings of the shield and other displays of Merlyn Jones' famous works of art. Installation Chairman Rich Spainhower served as toastmaster for the eventful evening. The program included: Invocation by Robert E. Lindquist, Alumnus of Utah Sigma; Introduction of Guests, Rich Spainhower; Welcome, Norman George, EA of Utah Sigma; Presentation of the Charter, Robert van Blaricom, ESA; and Installation of Officers, Jack R. Hotaling, ESR.

The Presentation of Gifts was coordinated by Charlie Witzleben, Director of Chapter Services, who called on: Province Phi Collegiate Council Chairman Jeff Braman to make the presentation of gifts from

the province; Doug Allen, Utah Sigma, to present the chapter with a beautiful oil painting of the Coat-of-Arms; E & L Consultant Kennedy to pin the EA's badge on Past EA's who ultimately placed the pin on Norman George; and ESDA Joe Mancini to present the gavel on behalf of the Supreme Council in addition to other gifts from the National Office.

Welcomes to Weber State College were given by Dean Marvin Peterson, Assistant Dean of Students and Dr. Bishop, President of Weber State College. After a moment of reflection from brothers of Utah Sigma, ESA Robert van Blaricom gave a very fine installation address. With the singing of "Friends" a memorable and historic evening came to a close.

With the maturity level of the brothers, the support of the many local alumni and the cooperation of the administration, there is every reason to believe that our 183rd chapter will bring both honor and distinction to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The rich heritage of Sigma Delta Pi will bring glory to Utah Sigma and thus to SAE in the years to come.



Dave Eiesland, South Dakota State '74 (Theta), heads Hobo Day activities at Brookings. This is the school's homecoming and biggest one-day event. He holds the SAE Outstanding Sophomore trophy which was presented at their annual awards banquet.

John West '73, Oregon Gamma at Willamette, was the man behind the production of "The Together Troupe." All arrangements except one were by Brother West. This was a major school activity with widespread community and campus participation.



Alabama Chi at the University of South Alabama made housing improvement their project. The brothers have, by their own efforts, given the chapter house a large, wood paneled social room. They have established themselves as campus leaders in other areas as well, taking the All-Sports trophy.

CHAPTER NEWS

(Continued)



South Carolina Gamma continues to lead the Wofford campus in overall intramurals, having been winners for the past two years. 1971 football champions are from left to right: Bill Sellars '74, Joe Buzhardt, Fred Dickinson '74, Gary Babcock '72, Ken Low '72 and Sam Wheeler '73.

Tom Colgrove, Lafayette '73, (Pennsylvania Gamma) is vice president of the American Society for Civil Engineers and a Dana Foundation scholar. Lafayette residence halls have the direction of Resident Advisors Harold Bittner '74, Tom Colgrove '73 and Mark Edwards '74. Mark is also a member of the Student Council as well as a member of Phi Alpha Theta national honorary society for history. Harold Bittner is team manager of Lafayette's basketball squad this year as he was last year. On the staff of the LAFAYETTE are Rich Gallagher '75, for sports and Paul Wildey '73, drama critic. Bruce Franklin '75, is center fielder for the baseball team. Ken Howland '74 and Charlie Vogeley '73 are members of the Lafayette Glee Club, of which Charlie is also vice-president, and Dave Spokowski '74 and Tim Burch '73 keep in step with the marching band. Other active brothers include Gregg Cregan '74, a member of the Maroon Key Society and ACS, Jim Hockenberry '74, a Student Government representative, and Paul Wildey '73, treasurer of the Stephen.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA ACQUIRES NEW HOUSE

Throughout her long and proud history, Pennsylvania Gamma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has always been faced with the problem of inadequate housing facilities. But thanks to the diligent efforts of SAE, the administration of Lafayette College, the chapter alumni association, parents and countless kind friends, the dreams of a half century have become a reality. The chapter is now located in the former Theta Xi house on Sullivan Lane on the Lafayette College campus.

To celebrate this milestone

and to offer their thanks and appreciation, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma chapter sponsored a dedication of the new headquarters on November 18. EA Paul Pelosi '73, opened the official ceremony. Eminent Supreme Warden Russell P. Heuer brought greetings from the National Office and the Supreme Council. Others in attendance included: Dr. Joseph Kidd '23, Robert Macfarlan '62, Gary Evans '57, James Lyttle '62, George D. Heath III '34, and Reverend Gregory Shannon '62.



Bob Seaver, Tennessee Beta '74, advertises his chapter's relay run on behalf of the Cerebral Palsy Drive for Rutherford County, Tennessee.

alumni notes



James H. Cummings, Cumberland '24 (Tennessee Lambda), of Woodbury, Tennessee, was honored by fellow legislators of the state of Tennessee when the General Assembly convened at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro to dedicate the new \$1.8 million girls' dormitory named in honor of Brother Cummings. Brother Cummings served the state of Tennessee for 36 years which included stints as secretary of state, house speaker, representative and senator. He led the fight during the depression to keep the doors open at Middle Tennessee State.

Bowling Green State

Ohio Kappa

James B. Schomaeker '58, of Lima, Ohio, is that city's Realtor of the Year for 1972. Brother Schomaeker is owner of Gooding Gallery of Homes and the newly elected president of the Board.

California State at San Diego

Theta

Steven A. Stein '67 of San Francisco, California has been appointed manager for the new office of Goldstein, Samuelson, Inc., commodity options brokerage company.

California State at San Jose

Zeta

Charles M. Pettis '50, of Tucson, Arizona, has been named head of real estate and property management for Tucson Realty & Trust Company. He is a Life Member of SAE.

Colorado State

Delta

USAF Captain William C. Cressey '69 of Colorado Springs, Colorado is missing in action. USAF Headquarters have written his parents that their son, weapons systems operator of an F-4E, on reconnaissance into the southern limits of North Viet Nam, was last heard from shortly after take-off last May 12.

USAF Capt. John W. Hering, Colo. State '69, is a Silver Star recipient for flying "critically needed ammunition to surrounded allied troops when air was only open supply route.

Columbia

New York Mu

James R. Higginbottom '53, of Bound Brook, Connecticut, has been named national railroad sales manager of The Kerite Company, subsidiary of Harvey Hubbell, manufactures of wire and cable.

Cornell

New York Alpha

William W. Kingston '60 of Wilton, Connecticut has been named a manager-design at the Norden Division, United Aircraft Corporation, Norwalk, Connecticut.

DePauw

Indiana Delta

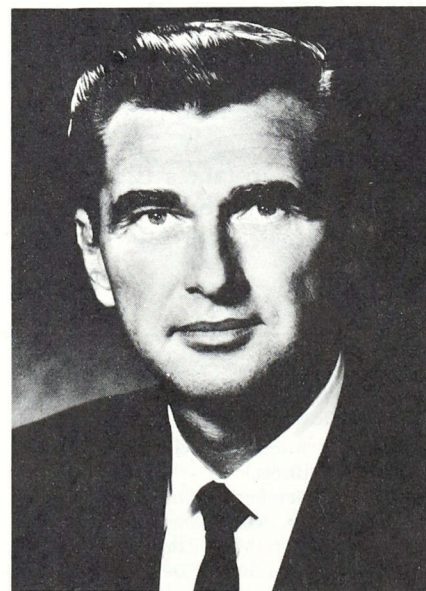
USAF Captain Charles H. Boyd '61, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has received the USAF Commendation Medal for "meritorious service at Clear Missile Early Warning Station, Alaska." He is a Life Member of SAE.

Drake

Iowa Delta

Dr. George D. Aschenbrenner '54, of Rockford, Illinois, has been appointed as-

(Continued on page 56)



Alfred A. Perry, Northwestern '50 (Ill. Psi-Omega), of Alexandria, Va., is a member of President Richard M. Nixon's Advisory Council on Management Improvement. A Life Member of the Chapter National, Brother Perry had been director of Operation BREAKTHROUGH for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for two years before being assigned to his present post. The former Saginaw, Mich., resident holds the title of Council Director for Urban Management Systems.

CHARLEY HORN RESIGNS FROM MINNEAPOLIS HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY



Charles L. Horn, Sr., University of Minnesota '12 (Alpha), of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has resigned after 24 years of dedicated service with the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority. He has been its chairman since 1962. Asked why he resigned, Brother Horn said privately "Just say I think I want to take a little rest."

Horn, a successful businessman, deserves much credit for the thou-

sands of public-housing units created in the city in the past decade and more. In 1971 the Department of Housing and Urban Development named the Minneapolis agency "The nation's outstanding urban-renewal agency."

The Minneapolis Tribune editorialized: "Horn has been recognized nationally for his conservation work. He was cited by the Department of Agriculture in 1946, and the magazine *Sports Afield* named him the nation's leading conservationist in 1948. In 1961 the University of Minnesota Alumni Association presented him with its Distinguished Graduate Award. But it is for his strong guidance in providing housing for the poor and elderly that Minneapolis is most indebted to Horn."

Philanthropist Charley Horn is Founder Member number 48 of the Levere Memorial Foundation Sustaining Fund of SAE and has supported the Fraternity's activities, especially in alumni association and Founder Day activities of the Twin Cities, for the past several decades.

(Continued from page 55)

sistant superintendent, school district 205, Rockford, Illinois.

Founder Member Blaine A. Briggs '45, of Des Moines, Iowa, is a member of the board of directors of Employers Mutual Companies Insurance of Des Moines, Iowa. He is the originator and developer of one of the country's largest printing distributors of medical records. Brother Briggs is chief operating officer of 3 companies—Briggs, Multiplex Business Forms Corp., and Meek Printing Corp., which form Briggs printing division of Des Moines. He is also director and chairman of the planning committee of Iowa Methodist Hospital and a director of Junior Achievement of Central Iowa. Blaine Briggs is Founder Member number 252 of the Levere Memorial Foundation Sustaining Fund of SAE.

USAF Major Daniel G. Dailey '59, holder of the DFC and eleven awards of the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal, is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia. Brother Dailey is a Life Member of SAE.

Illinois

Beta

Joseph A. Campbell '36, of Northbrook, Illinois, has been named assistant to manager of Midwest Unit Farm Publications of Chicago.

Dr. Paul Van Arsdell '27 of Delray Beach, Florida long time professor of business administration and finance at the University of Illinois has been an outstanding teacher and administrator there for more than 41 years. Teacher, administrator, editorial board member and au-

thor of corporation finance as well as manuals and numerous articles on security analysis, Brother Paul Van Arsdell says, "teaching is the paramount function of the educator. I have never given it up." Three presidents and board chairmen of our largest corporations credit their success in part to his teaching.

Maryland

Beta

Thomas Garsh '55, of New York City, New York, has been elected senior vice president of Macmillan Publishing Company. He was director and chief operating officer of the school division.

Memphis State

Tennessee Sigma

E. Taylor Richardson '62 of Memphis Tennessee was honored as 1972 salesman of the year for the entire United States by Bard-Park Company. He is a life member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Michigan

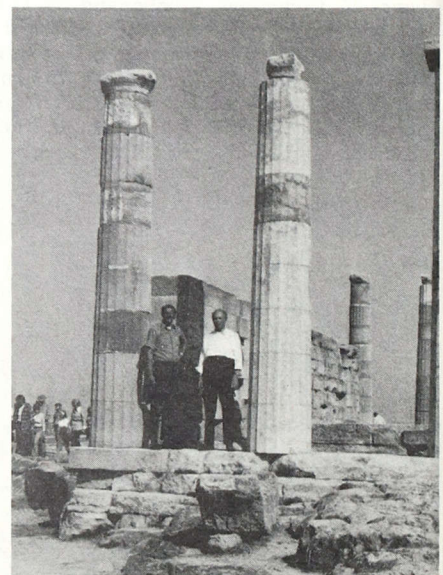
Iota-Beta

Fritz Seyferth '72, of Darien, Connecticut, completed the 1972 football season as a fullback with the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian League. Brother Seyferth was the winner of the SAE Besser-Lindsey Award for achievement in scholarship, fraternity and athletics during his years at the University of Michigan.

Minnesota

Alpha

Jay Gildner '48, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, is Director of Western European Operations for the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C.



The Temple of Minerva at Lindos serves as a back drop for a photo of Brothers Herbert M. Baitinger, Jr., Miami '51 (Florida Alpha), of Coral Gables, Florida, and Earl N. Clark, South Dakota '24 (Sigma), of Alexandria, Virginia. The temple is on the Grecian Island of Rhodes in The Aegean Sea.

Three New Founder Members



Dean Cummins, Wisconsin '26 (Alpha), of Miami, Florida, is Founder Member number 259 of The Levere Memorial Foundation Sustaining Fund. Brother Cummins is president of Cummins-Robertson, Inc., of Florida. (The Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee operations of Cummins-Robertson are now part of U.S. Industries.) Cummins-Robertson is a large wholesale optical laboratory operation which has conducted an outstanding educational campaign on the importance of adequate visual efficiency, especially for automobile drivers. Dean Cummins is past president of the International Optical Wholesalers Association.



Harley E. Rouda, Ohio State '52 (Ohio Theta), of City of Upper Arlington, Ohio, is Founder Member number 261 of The Levere Memorial Foundation Sustaining Fund. He is owner of the Harley E. Rouda & Co. Realtors with five offices and 80 sales associates in Columbus, Ohio. Brother Rouda is past president and charter member of the Upper Arlington Civitan Club and of the Upper Arlington Civic Association. He has served in numerous local and state real estate organizations, among them past presidencies of Northwest Area Realty Association and Columbus Board of Realtors; past chairman of the Education Committee of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards and a member of its Finance Committee.



Marvin D. Hicks, Michigan '22 (Iota-Beta), of White River Junction, Vermont, is Founder Member number 263 of The Levere Memorial Foundation Sustaining Fund. An advertising career spread over fifty years in Chicago, New York and Cleveland raised Brother Hicks to regional manager of *U.S. News & World Report* magazine. In his extensive travels he accompanied the Cleveland Orchestra to Russia as a guest of the Russian government. He is a past president of the Board of Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights, Ohio and is now president of the Squirrel Island, Maine Chapel, where he and his wife spend their summers.

Missouri

Alpha

Richard R. Vinyard '53, of St. Louis, Missouri, heads the new company Phillips, Vinyard & Company of St. Louis, as a result of his purchase of The Phillips Organization, Inc. advertising and marketing agency. Brother Vinyard is a Life Member of SAE.

Nebraska

Lambda-Pi

USAF Col. **Robert F. Hemphill**, Nebraska '40 (Lambda-Pi), of Tokyo, Japan, has presented the Levere Memorial library with a copy of his publication, "A Church For All Seasons" which has been issued in commemoration of the centennial celebration of the Tokyo Union Church. Brother Hemphill is the only person who has been both president of the congregation and chairman of the West Tokyo Union Church Steering Committee. He is a Life Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

New Mexico

Tau

Dr. Fred J. Dyer '55 is the recipient of Clifford Houston Award for the most outstanding contribution to guidance and counseling for 1972. This award is for the state of Colorado and was presented at the Colorado Personnel and Guidance Association Convention held recently in Denver.

Northwestern

Illinois Psi-Omega

Maury Daigneau '72 holder of numerous Northwestern passing records is new assistant director of Greater Chicago chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He will be setting up "huddle" groups of athletes from all sports working with coaches and athletic directors in Chicagoland high schools.

Andrew Sandegren '25, of Sarasota, Florida, is a member of the Board of County Commissioners, Sarasota, Florida. He is a Life Member of SAE.

Ohio

Gamma

William R. Zimmerman '50, of Dayton, Ohio, recently presented the library of the Levere Memorial Temple with copies of his two children's books, "The Tales of Rudy Raccoon and Fritz Fox" and his recent book "The Tales of Butcher Bobcat and Chipper Chipmunk." These tales of the lives of small animals in the woods is exciting and educational, providing an insight into the characteristics of animals in their struggle for survival. The author thoughtfully dedicates these books to youngsters with an express desire that they will learn from their reading. His articles on nature and animals have been published in various magazines.

Ohio Wesleyan

Delta

J. F. Meyerhoff '48, of Arlington Heights, Illinois, has been elected chief financial officer of the Brunswick Corporation in Skokie.

Oklahoma

Kappa

Past ESA Leo S. Cade, Oklahoma '22 (Kappa), of Anadarko, Oklahoma, is delegate to the Oklahoma State Convention, held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Brother Cade served as ESA from 1957-59.

Richard D. Jones '40, of Arlington, Texas, heads the North Texas Commission which is bringing the Dallas-Fort Worth area before the public by promoting it as a region with "leg room" and as the Southwest Metroplex, aimed at bringing new business to that area.

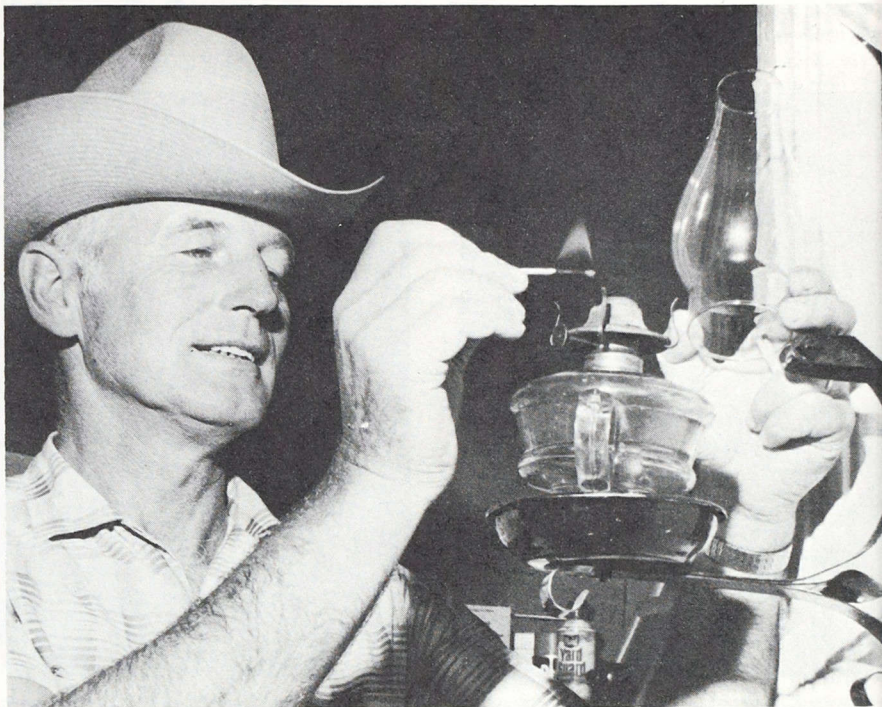
F. L. "Tracy" Kelly '51, of Bristow, Oklahoma, is the new president of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce.

Frank C. Love '29, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, president of Kerr-McGee Corporation of that city, is rejoining his former law firm, Crowe, Dunlevy, Thweatt, Swinford, Johnson and Burdick, also of Oklahoma City. Brothers Fred W. Dunlevy, Oklahoma '35 (Kappa) and William Swinford, Harvard '62 (Massachusetts Gamma) are also Brothers of SAE.

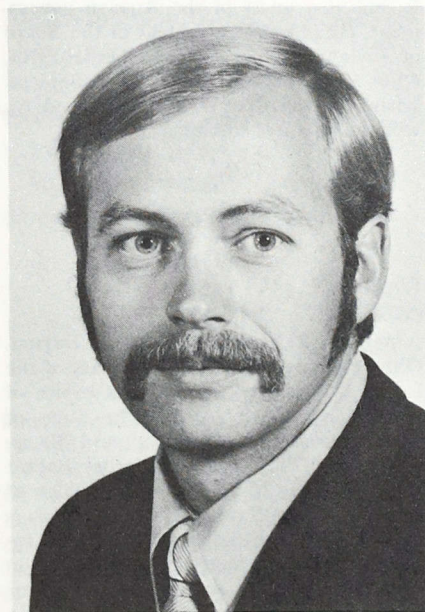
Oklahoma State

Mu

William K. Veazey '50, is the new Republican chairman for Oklahoma County. Brother Veazey is a local business man.



The politician is also a top cow-hand! Holder of these two titles is Brother Sam Dement, Oregon State '42 (Alpha), Oregon State Senator and owner of the 3,300 acre Eckley Ranch near Powers, Ore. Recently, photographer Keith Topping of *The World of Coos Bay, Ore.*, traveled with Brother Dement during roundup time. The weather was cold and rainy; the hours long and hard. With no electricity in the Dement's ranch house, the day begins about 5:30 A.M. when Brother Sam lights the kerosene lamps.



Jerald R. Happel, South Dakota '65 (Sigma) of Denver, Colorado, has been named permanent administrator of Colorado General Hospital at the University of Colorado Medical Center. This is a 393-bed teaching hospital and outpatient facility. Brother Happel is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and is assuming the post at a time when the hospital is facing serious economic problems.

Oregon State

Alpha

A. Dare McGilliard '52, of Ames, Iowa, professor of dairy science at Iowa State University, recently received the \$1,000 American Feed Manufacturers Association Award in recognition of recent research concerned with absorption and transport of nutrients in dairy cattle.

Russell F. Bonesteel, Oregon State '23 (Alpha), of Salem, Oregon, has retired after half a century in Salem car business. From Maxwell to Fiat, Russ Bonesteel has represented many cars during his 55 years in the auto business. Only his private collection of antique cars now remain and this includes a 1911 Studebaker, "Flanders 20" touring car, a 1925 Chevrolet roadster, a 1932 Pierce Arrow coupe, a 1940 Graham.

Roy Kruger '60 of Milwaukie, Oregon, is new president of Western Wood Manufacturing Company, of Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Joseph W. Maylie '63, of Portland, Oregon, is a partner in the law firm of McMurry & Nichols.

Penn State

Alpha-Zeta

Lt. Richard A. Zachariason '70 NOAA Commissioned Corps, U. S. Department of Commerce, of Seattle, Washington participated in a four-month geotraverse of the North Pacific Ocean last year aboard the NOAA ship Oceanographer.

Rhode Island

Alpha

Henry N. Armbrust '29, of Jamestown, Rhode Island, is the developer of several water treatment items. He worked out the water treatment for the Seven Seas Panorama, the porpoise pool at Brookfield Zoo; he also served as consultant for his company on similar projects at the Vancouver, British Columbia Aquarium, Marine World, Redwood City, California, the Philadelphia Aquarium, the Detroit Zoo and the Montreal Aquarium. He continues his consulting in the field of water treatment plants where there is a chemical treatment problem.

Southern California

Gamma

David N. Hepburn, Jr. '64, of Huntington Beach, California, has been appointed Assistant Vice President, Corporate Finance for International Banking Group, Southern California, in Los Angeles. Brother Hepburn is Deputy Archon of Province Chi.

Lloyd D. Mitchell '27, of Burbank, California, producer of the highly successful Hollywood Bowl "California Story" which set an all-time attendance record, is Burbank, California's number one foreign diplomat. Travel is not only his profession, it is his philosophy. He looks on travel as basic to achieving total world interdependability and visits remote areas as well as those easily accessible to acquaint

himself with other cultures and to encourage travelers to exchange ideas with citizens of the world.

Southern Methodist

Texas Delta

Dr. James H. Zant '20, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, professor emeritus at Oklahoma State University, presented his personal mathematics collection to the Oklahoma City branch campus. Dr. Zant is former chairman of the Mathematics Department at OSU. In recognition of his donation, the university presented him with an engraved plaque and are reserving a section of the library for the Zant mathematics collection. Brother Zant served as chapter advisor to Oklahoma Mu for some 20 years.

Southwestern at Memphis

Tennessee Zeta

Walter A. Scott, Jr. '42, of Memphis, Tennessee, is manager of marketing for Omnicon, Inc., developers of a 280-acre Epping Forest mini-city, village or community, a thirty-five million dollar project in the Memphis area.

Stanford

California Alpha

Robert A. Beeley '60, of Houston, Texas, has been elected to the Board of Directors and appointed Sales Manager for Dixie Pipe Sales, Inc., of that city. He is a Life Member of the Chapter National of the Fraternity. Brother Beeley is a member and past director of the American Welding Society, Houston Section.



Harley J. Donnell, DePauw, '59 (Ind. Delta), Franklin (Ind. Alpha), of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been named Vice President—Grain Merchandising of Central Soya, Fort Wayne. Brother Donnell transferred to DePauw as a sophomore and was instrumental in the founding of Indiana Delta there.

Texas

Rho

Congressman for the State of Texas William R. "Bill" Archer '50, of Houston, in his race for reelection emerged from the November 7 election with the highest percentage of the vote for any contested Republican and state congressional candidate in the country—82.3 percent.

Texas at El Paso

Gamma

Richard L. "Skip" Moore '66 (Texas Gamma, New Mexico Alpha), of Memphis, Tennessee, is the new administrative aide to the dean of the Law School at Memphis State University. He is the Archon of Province Theta and a former Chapter Consultant for the National Office. He has served the Fraternity in numerous capacities as Leadership School faculty member from 1965-70 and as one of its speakers in 1971. Brother Moore joined the staff at Memphis State in July 1968 and became assistant dean of men in July of 1971, the post he left to assume his present duties.

Washington

Alpha

Ford Q. Elvidge '20 of Seattle, Washington, is College Club Man of the Year. Brother Elvidge has been a practicing attorney in Seattle continuously since 1919. For many years he had been head of Elvidge, Veblen, Tewell, Bergmann & Taylor. He is past president of the Seattle Bar Association and in 1966 was appointed Honorary Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. Brother Elvidge is also a Life Member.

Westminster

Missouri Gamma

Harry Deupree, Jr. '60, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, headed the 1972 United Appeal campaign, finance division.

Willamette

Oregon Gamma

Alfred "Ted" Fritts '70, of Bakersfield, California, has been named public relations director for The Bakersfield Californian. His great-grandfather became editor and publisher of that newspaper in 1897. Ted is a member of the board of directors and he will direct the newspaper's sponsorship in a variety of community service projects. "Currently he is coordinating the Visual Education Center program, a newspaper classroom project sponsored by the Californian and operative in a number of Bakersfield area schools, using the newspaper and weekly current event film strips as textbook aids."

Lt. Colonel F. A. Nelson '50, of Salem, Oregon, has been named Oregon's first Army National Guard recruiting and retention officer as part of the program looking toward the volunteer Army concept.



Hal Moe

Hal Moe, Oregon State '33 (Alpha), of Corvallis, Oregon, was honored during the reunion of the 1941 football team. He continues as a member of the OSU faculty, a physical education professor who is respected and loved by the many men who have known his influence and inspiration.

Hal played his first varsity game at OSU in 1930. He won all-Coast honors for the '32 Beavers and was drafted by NFL Boston, but OSU football coach Paul Schissler was taking over the Chicago Cardinals team at that time and he traded for Moe. Years later Hal Moe returned to OSU as backfield coach and as assistant coach.

In addition to his faculty duties Hal Moe works with 10 to 14 year olds as a director of physical fitness for the Corvallis Parks, as well as with other Corvallis organizations. Brother Moe, who maintains his own physical fitness by working along with all of his programs in calisthenics, is former Archon of Province Lambda, where he was also Honorary Archon. He was a long-time advisor to his own chapter, Oregon Alpha.

chapter eternal



Adrian

Mich. Alpha

Perry L. Beem, '12, of Stuttgart, Ark., on April 27, 1972.

Homer L. Stanton, '09, of Washington, D.C., on November 2, 1972.

Alabama

Mu

*John F. Dillard, '13, of Houston, Texas, on June 29, 1972.

Benjamin F. Paine, '11, of Fayetteville, Ark., on November 19, 1972.

William J. Thomas, '63, of Birmingham, Ala., on October 13, 1972.

Allegheny

Pa. Omega

Robert W. Brakeman, '33, of Stamford, Conn., on April 17, 1972.

Raymond A. Dykes, '23, of Richland, Wash., on October 17, 1972.

Harold F. Meybin, '27, of Monessen, Pa., on August 24, 1972.

William J. Robinson, '18, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on August 10, 1972.

Stewart S. Townsend, '15, of West Newton, Pa., on October 4, 1972.

Arizona

Alpha

James G. Lyons, '33, of Monticello, N.Y., on October 26, 1972.

Arkansas

Alpha-Upsilon

Robert L. Dortch, '17, of Scott, Ark., on November 23, 1972.

Beloit

Wis. Phi

Herbert B. Calvert, '39, of Sherrill, N.Y., on November 29, 1972.

Bethel

Ky. Iota

Dr. P. E. Haynes, '12, of Hopkinsville, Ky., on February 26, 1972.

Birmingham-Southern

Ala. Iota

Hugh A. Abernethy, '24, of Carmel, Calif., on April 15, 1972.

Bucknell

Pa. Zeta

*Carlton G. Coleman, '26, of Woodstown, N.J., on July 12, 1972.

California-Berkeley

Beta

Leland H. Fleming, '27, of Guerneville, Calif., on December 15, 1972.

California-Los Angeles

Delta

*R. Scott Hunsinger, '30, of San Francisco, Calif., on November 14, 1972.

Charles V. Lobe, '31, of Glendale, Calif., on June 10, 1972.

Carnegie-Mellon

Pa. Phi

*Clarence H. Gens, '20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on November 29, 1971.

Case Western Reserve

Ohio Rho

*William E. Benninghoff, '20, of Rocky River, Ohio, in Largo, Fla., on February 3, 1973.

Cincinnati

Ohio Epsilon

*Clinton S. Courson, '37, of Naples, Fla., on January 26, 1973.

Colorado

Chi

William R. Downie, '24, of Hollywood, Calif., on July 29, 1972.

*Robert B. Eaton, '57, of Bedford Village, N.Y., on November 21, 1972.

Colorado School of Mines

Lambda

*Robert J. Russell, '30, of Reno, Nev., on September 7, 1972.

Columbia

N.Y. Mu

Andrew J. Farrissey, '57, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., on September 15, 1972.

Robert L. Hatcher, '28, of New York, N.Y., on July 26, 1972.

*Stephen F. Loehr, Jr., '23, of Yonkers, N.Y., on February 17, 1973.

Connecticut

Beta

Alan H. Cantrell, '46, of Glens Falls, N.Y., on February 18, 1972.

Cumberland

Tenn. Lambda

Dr. Harry L. Armstrong, '26, of Louisville, Ky., on September 8, 1972.

In Memoriam

Memorial gifts to The Levere Memorial Foundation are used to beautify and maintain The Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Ill., and to enlarge endowments for members services such as student loans, tutorial assistance, libraries and others.

The Foundation and the Fraternity are grateful for the special contributions in remembrance of SAE Brothers and friends of SAE. Memorial contributions can be sent to Jack R. Hotaling, Secretary, The Levere Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

Contributions have recently been received in memory of:

Hugh A. Abernethy, by Katherine Abernethy

Captain Edmond D. Bilbrey, by Mrs. Mary Ann Bilbrey

Oliver F. Deen, Jr., by Mrs. Oliver F. Deen

Leland H. Fleming, by Mrs. Leland H. Fleming

Herbert T. Florence, by Mrs. Herbert T. Florence

Virgil J. Gass, by H. L. Baker, Jr.

R. Scott Hunsinger, by Mrs. Bruce Wright

Clarence E. Knapp, by Edward Bickel

John T. Plummer, by John H. Schlosser

Charles P. Russell, by Mrs. Lee Roy Russell

Richard H. Shaddick, Sr., by Mrs. Richard H. Shaddick, Sr.

George W. Tower, III, by George W. Tower, IV

James C. Walker, by Mrs. Walter H. Forbes

Thomas W. Walters, by Mrs. Jesse W. Walters

C. Kenneth Wingard, by David L. Gott

ARTHUR H. KNOX,

ARCHITECT OF THE TEMPLE

"If a monument to him you desire, look around you."

Arthur Knox was the architect for The Levere Memorial Temple and was a member of the Building Committee from the time of its original appointment in 1927 until his death, serving as chairman for several years. He gave a lifetime of service to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, working with Judge Nippert as chairman of the Building Committee during the time of construction and giving of his time and knowledge in the maintenance of the edifice from that time forward. He was a Founder of The Levere Memorial Foundation and recipient of the Fraternity's highest honor, the Citation and Medal for Distinguished Service presented to him by a grateful Fraternity at the National Convention of 1953.

Arthur Knox began the practice of architecture in Chicago and Evanston in 1910. His work for various societies and organizations is most noted, among them several Masonic temples, community houses, and gymnasium buildings. He was the designer for World Fairs and federal housing projects in several states as United States Government architect. The design

of The Temple was his crowning achievement, probably because of his great love for his Fraternity and for his friend, Billy Levere, to whose memory The Temple is dedicated.

It is fitting that the memorial service to Brother Arthur Knox should be held in the chapel of The Temple. Family and friends gathered to hear Chaplain of The Temple Erskine M. Jeffords, Syracuse '18 (New York Delta), honor the memory of this great man. A glow of warmth pervaded the chapel as the Reverend Jeffords walked with Brother Arthur Knox and those who had come to honor him through the many splended rooms, reflecting on the architect's brilliant mastery of ornamentation and artistry in stone. In final tribute, Brother Jeffords quoted, in translation from the Latin, the epitaph to architect Christopher Wren which appears on a plaque in England's famous St. Paul's Cathedral "If a monument to him you desire, look around you." The Levere Memorial Temple is truly a monument to its architect, Arthur Howell Knox.



Arthur Howell Knox, Northwestern '02 (Illinois Psi-Omega), in St. Joseph, Michigan, on February 3, 1973. He was a lifelong resident of Evanston but since 1929 he spent much time in his summer home in Harbert, Michigan, lingering there until winter threatened to hold him snow bound. Brother Knox did the search for a site, and made the purchase of the land for a colony of Illinois hikers who formed the Hazelhurst Camp of the Prairie Club with Art Knox as its first Chairman. It was there among good friends and midst scenes wrought by nature's architect that Brother Knox chose to remain these last few years.

Davidson

N.C. Theta

*Robert C. Aiken, '22, of Columbia, S.C., on November 1, 1972.

*William F. Lee, Jr., '43, of Washington, Ga., on October 24, 1972.

Denver

Colo. Zeta

Herbert E. Johnson, Jr., '20, of Boulder, Colo., on November 19, 1972.

George E. McCaddon, '27, of Denver, Colo., on December 12, 1972.

William J. Schaetzel, '19, of Alhambra, Calif., on February 10, 1972.

*Ted T. Thompson, '31, of Belfair, Wash., on February 18, 1973.

Dickinson

Pa. Sigma-Phi

*James E. Miller, '34, of York, Pa., on September 19, 1972.

Drake

Iowa Delta

L. Dale Cunningham, '30, of Fullerton, Calif., on October 19, 1972.

Emory

Ga. Epsilon

*Dr. Oliver F. Deen, Jr., '40, of Tampa, Fla., on October 2, 1972.

Florida State

Beta

William H. Warwick, '62, of Wycross, Ga., in Valdosta, Ga., on June 29, 1972.

Former Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy Dies



Neil H. McElroy, Harvard '25 (Mass. Gamma), Founder Member 164 of The Levere Memorial Foundation Sustaining Fund, November 30, 1972 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Brother McElroy served as Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon, 1957 through 1959. He resigned as head of Procter and Gamble to become Secretary of Defense in 1957 and served during a time of major changes in the nation's military history. It was he who first officially warned of the "missile gap" between the United States and Russia. He returned to Procter and Gamble in 1959 as Chairman of the Board of Directors and remained in that position until last October when he became chairman of the company's Executive Committee. Since he returned to private life he has been active in civic affairs, notably in several voluntary assignments in the field of education.

Franklin College

Ind. Alpha

*W. Willard Hall, '15, of Columbus, Ohio, on October 5, 1972.

Leon G. Miles, '03, of Newtonville, Mass., on July 3, 1972.

*Courtland Yount, '12, of Greenwood, Ind., on April 16, 1972.

George Washington

W.C. Rho

Knut I. Nilsson, '23, of Baltimore, Md., on October 9, 1972.

Dr. Harold W. Potter, '25, of Metuchen, N.J., on May 3, 1972.

Georgia

Beta

Julien Erwin, '16, of Leesburg, Fla., on November 17, 1972.

Georgia Tech

Phi

William N. Dulaney, '30, of Atlanta, Ga., on October 15, 1972.

Robert L. Gillon, '72, of Atlanta, Ga., on November 20, 1972.

James Maddox, '09, of Rome, Ga., on June 18, 1972.

Gettysburg

Pa. Delta

Craig F. Caldwell, '35, of Chambersburg, Pa., on March 27, 1972.

James Knapp, Jr., '50, of Churchville, Pa., on April 21, 1972.

*Michael D. Koropchak, '27, of Atlas, Pa., on December 13, 1972.

D. Edmund Manges, '26, of Cleveland, Tenn., on October 27, 1972.

Harvard

Mass. Gamma

Charles R. Brynteson, '50, of West St. Paul, Minn., on November 16, 1972.

Allen R. Gardner, '18, of Gloucester, Mass., on March 19, 1972.

Hubert H. Loomis, '13, of Bedford, Mass., on May 3, 1972.

Neil H. McElroy, '25, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 30, 1972.

George F. McInnes, '35, of St. Louis, Mo., on February 3, 1972.

Houston

Texas Epsilon

Glenn L. Glash, '61, of Houston, Texas, on January 13, 1973.

Ray M. Tatum, '70, of Richardson, Texas, on September 28, 1972.

Illinois

Beta

Wilbur G. Dice, '25, of Chrisman, Ill., on November 2, 1972.

*George L. Kanberg, '33, of Laguna Hills, Calif., on February 6, 1973.

Indiana

Gamma

*Harold M. Davis, '19, of Fallbrook, Calif., on December 18, 1972.

*J. Frank Lindsey, '13, of Chicago, Ill., on January 11, 1973.

*Solomon Wickard, '20, of Nashville, Ind., on April 25, 1972.

Iowa

Beta

Dr. Henry M. Willits, '19, of Dubuque, Iowa, on October 11, 1972.

Iowa State

Gamma

E. R. Divine, '13, of Belleville, Ill., on May 15, 1969.

Kansas

Alpha

*Willard O. Hilton, '18, of Lawrence, Kan., on October 27, 1972.

Kansas State

Beta

Charles E. Gibson, '51, of Little Elm, Texas, on April 30, 1972.

Norwood A. Mellick, '38, of Whittier, Calif., on April 22, 1972.

Kentucky

Epsilon

J. L. Darnaby, '27, of Covington, Ky., on August 22, 1972.

Two Founder Members Join Chapter Eternal

Vernon F. Taylor, Pennsylvania '11 (Theta), of San Antonio, Texas, September 3, 1972. Brother Taylor was a former president and director of Peerless Oil and Gas Company, San Antonio, Texas. He was also a director of IMC Corporation, Pan American World Airways, Rexall Drugs and several other national corporations. Vernon Taylor was a leader in service, church and educational activities. He was a director of Trinity College and of Tulane University, a Shriner and a 32nd degree Mason. He was Founder Member number 156 of the Levere Memorial Foundation Sustaining Fund and a staunch supporter of his Fraternity.

Henry W. Breyer, Jr., Penn State '27 (Alpha-Zeta) of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on July 1, 1972. He was Founder Member of The Levere Memorial Foundation Number 90. Brother Breyer was president of the Breyer Corporation from 1930. At the time of his death he was Director of Kraftco Corporation. (We apologize for our failure to include designation of Brother Breyer as a Founder Member in the article about him appearing in the November '72 RECORD.)

Lafayette

Pa. Gamma

George B. Cook, '19, of Summit, N.J., on February 10, 1972.

Louisiana State

Epsilon

J. Matt Buatt, '19, of Crowley, La., on January 3, 1972.

Thomas Crichton, Jr., '03, of Minden, La., on September 8, 1972.

John T. Plummer, '39, of Memphis, Tenn., on October 13, 1972.

Maine

Alpha

Walter H. Eldridge, '02, of South Weymouth, Mass., on September 20, 1972.

Maryland

Beta

*Edmund C. Mayo, '04, of Providence, R.I., on October 26, 1972.

M.I.T.

Iota-Tau

Ernest D. Dorchester, Jr., '15, of Galveston, Texas, on November 23, 1972.

*Robert D. Patterson, '20, of Boston, Mass., on October 5, 1972.

Miami

Fla. Alpha

*Weyman Hickey, '50, of Coral Gables, Fla., on February 19, 1973.

*Richard H. Shaddick, '24, of Coral Gables, Fla., on December 6, 1972.

Miami-Ohio

Ohio Tau

Raymond A. Herman, '21, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, on February 17, 1972.

*Robert F. Kaser, '22, of Sidney, Ohio, on October 31, 1972.

Michigan

Iota-Beta

*John S. MacDonald, '30, of West Hartford, Conn., on August 19, 1972.

Minnesota

Alpha

*Werner Hempstead, '19, of Minneapolis, Minn., on September 20, 1972.

*William E. Wagner, '43, of Rapid City, S.D., on June 9, 1972.

Patric A. Parr, '68, of Eau Claire, Wis., on November 4, 1972.

Missouri

Alpha

W. E. Bixby, Sr., '20, of Kansas City, Mo., on August 16, 1972.

Mount Union

Ohio Sigma

Carlton E. Roberts '28, of Bethlehem, Pa., on November 27, 1972.

Nebraska

Lambda-Pi

Lon J. Bayer, '58, of Hastings, Neb., on December 8, 1972.

*Lawrence T. Collins, '29, of Wakefield, Neb., on October 19, 1972.

*William R. Lyman, '21, of San Gabriel, Calif., on December 28, 1972.

Nevada

Alpha

John W. Boynton, Jr., '50, of Winnemucca, Nev., on December 3, 1972.

Frank N. Clarke, '28, of Reno, Nev., on May 2, 1972.

New Hampshire

Beta

L. Del Bissonette, '23, of Winthrop, Maine, on June 9, 1972.

North Carolina

Xi

Richard L. Covington, '33, of Raleigh, N.C., on November 28, 1972.

Northwestern

Ill. Psi-Omega

Arthur H. Knox, '02, of Evanston, Ill., on February 3, 1973.

Wesley W. Race, '21, of Evanston, Ill., on January 3, 1973.

Ohio State

Theta

*Richard L. Dressel, '36, of Lake Placid, Fla., on December 1, 1972.

Ohio Wesleyan

Delta

William W. Carson, '35, of Delaware, Ohio, on May 8, 1972.

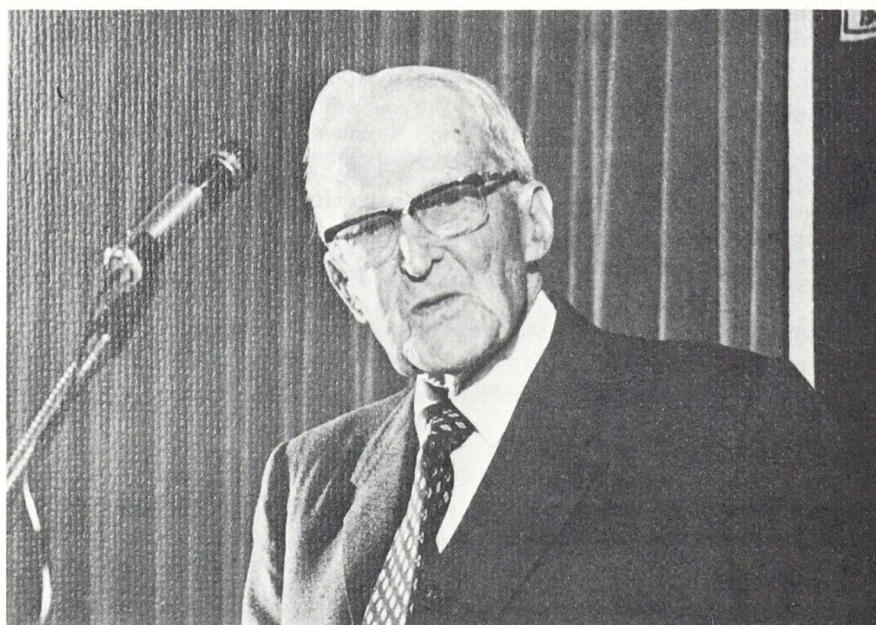
Oklahoma

Kappa

Hubert H. McDonald, '23, of Muskogee, Okla., on December 24, 1972.

JOHN N. HEISKELL

EDITOR FOR 70 YEARS



On November 2, 1972, the Arkansas Gazette issued a commemorative section in honor of 70 years with the same editor when that editor celebrated his 100th birthday. The writer's comment, "His 70 years of daily involvement will have a personal stamp on the newspaper that will probably outlive his memory," was soon to be experienced in the history of the Arkansas Gazette—their respected editor died on the 28th of December, 1972.

J. N. Heiskell, Tennessee '93 (Kappa), editor, senator, community benefactor—Arkansas Gazette, straight-forward, honest, never wavering in its stance for or against an issue—these two have lived together, the Gazette reflecting the editor's strong character and high standards in every department.

John Heiskell, respected and beloved by all, is dead; the Arkansas Gazette lives on to reflect the influence wrought by his principles of personal and public integrity.

Oklahoma State

Mu

*Maj. Donald D. Beistle (Ret.), '32, of San Antonio, Texas, on September 1972.

Oregon

Beta

Dan P. Cheney, '28, of Bothell, Wash., on November 18, 1972.

George F. Kronenberg, '25, of Bandon, Ore., on October 12, 1972.

*Estee M. Morton, '15, of Portland, Ore., on October 20, 1972.

Oregon State

Alpha

Ernest R. Quinn, '25, of La Grande, Ore., on November 23, 1972.

Pennsylvania

Theta

Vernon F. Taylor, '11, of San Antonio, Texas, on September 3, 1972.

Pennsylvania State

Alpha-Zeta

Huber G. Wilson, '15, of Santa Ana, Calif., on May 1, 1972.

Pittsburgh

Pa. Chi-Omicron

*Frederick L. Muth, '34, of Irwin, Pa., on March 28, 1972.

Ronald M. Smith, '38, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 7, 1972.

Purdue

Indiana Gamma

Theodore C. Shultz, '51, on January 15, 1971 (Our apology and sincere regret for a news item which appeared in the February RECORD).

Richmond

Va. Tau

Jack P. Bull, '49, of Bloxom, Va., on December 3, 1972.

Rhode Island

Alpha

*Woodworth Bradley, Jr., '58, of East Hartford, Conn., on June 9, 1972.

Saint Lawrence

N.Y. Rho

C. Leonard Bowler, '22, of Manlius, N.Y., on January 15, 1973.

Southern Methodist

Texas Delta

*Maurice E. Purnell, '26, of Dallas, Texas, on November 24, 1972.

Southern Mississippi

Sigma

Charles M. Lucas, '73, of State Line, Miss., on May 12, 1972.

Southwestern

Tenn. Zeta

*Robert C. Cooper, '49, of Atlanta, Ga., on December 6, 1972.

*George W. Coulter, Jr., '28, of Clarksville, Tenn., on December 5, 1972.

Stanford

Calif. Alpha

*Revere P. Fisher, '18, of Fresno, Calif., on January 29, 1973.

Syracuse

N.Y. Delta

*David S. Rutty, '06, of Rochester, N.Y., on December 26, 1972.

Tennessee

Kappa

James R. Carroll, '30, of Knoxville, Tenn., on September 3, 1972.

Archibald H. Douglas, '05, of Newport, R.I., on December 12, 1972.

*John N. Heiskell, '93, of Little Rock, Ark., on December 28, 1972.

Texas

Rho

*James W. Irvine, '27, of San Antonio, Texas, on December 13, 1972.

Edward W. Samuell, '07, of Santa Barbara, Calif., on March 7, 1972.

James E. Webb, Jr., '18, of San Antonio, Texas, on January 1, 1973.

Tulane

La. Tau-Upsilon

*Robert H. Hogsett, '04, of Gulfport, Miss., on June 6, 1972.

Union

Tenn. Eta

Raymond A. Tate, '25, of Baton Rouge, La., on August 4, 1972.

University of the South

Tenn. Omega

Joseph A. Chambers, Jr., '38, of Memphis, Tenn., on November 5, 1972.

Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem (Ret.), '12, of Atlanta, Ga., on February 13, 1973.

John F. Hunt, '23, of Nashville, Tenn., on January 14, 1973.

Utah State

Upsilon

Dan C. Worlton, '44, of Richland, Wash., on April 22, 1972.

LONE PILOT CRASHES TRAINING JET

Captain David L. Seitz, Willamette '64 (Oregon Gamma), of Salem, Oregon, on December 20, 1972. Brother Seitz was flying an Air National Guard jet plane and it is believed he was making his final landing approach when he crashed northwest of Portland, Oregon. He was flying alone on his return from a 25 North American Air Defense Command training exercise when he disappeared from the radar screen and crashed in rough forested hill country.

Vanderbilt

Tenn. Nu

Patrick S. Kirwan, '32, of Louisville, Ky., on March 18, 1971.

Vermont

Beta

Clarence G. Bailey, '34, of Littleton, Colo., on June 27, 1972.

Virginia

Omicron

Julian Morton, '26, of Knoxville, Tenn., on August 23, 1972.

Washington

Alpha

*William H. Ferryman, '23, of Seattle, Wash., on November 1, 1972.

Glendon E. Galligan, '20, of Friday Harbor, Wash., on December 11, 1972.

Washington University

Mo. Beta

Charles W. Weisenfels, Jr., '44, of University City, Mo., on September 15, 1972.

Washington & Lee

Va. Sigma

Robert W. Dickey, Jr., '54, of Lexington, Va., on March 24, 1972.

Willamette

Ore. Gamma

David L. Seitz, '64, of Portland, Ore., on December 20, 1972.

Wisconsin

Alpha

Walter B. Blair, '20, of Madison, Wis., on September 11, 1972.

Walter H. Klapproth, '21, of Austin, Texas, in Taipei, Taiwan, on October 24, 1972.

Christopher E. Pugh, '21, of Racine, Wis., on May 21, 1972.

*Richard W. Scheuermann, '54, of Cedarburg, Wis., on October 5, 1972.

Fred B. Sheriff, '12, of Helena, Mont., on July 7, 1972.

Claude M. Vail, '06, of Platteville, Wis., on April 10, 1972.

Robert E. Williams, '08, of Menomonie Falls, Wis., on July 31, 1972.

Judge Robert B. Wright, '33, of Rensselaer, Ind., on November 28, 1972.

Worcester Tech

Mass. Delta

James H. Germain, '27, of Upper Montclair, N.J., on October 7, 1972.

Leslie A. Keefe, '56, of Reading, Mass., on January 20, 1973.

* Life Member of Chapter National.

Co-Founder of the Besser-Lindsey Award, J. Frank Lindsey, Indiana '13 (Gamma), in Chicago on January 11, 1972. Details in August issue.

THE ERA OF LEVERE

by Dr. Joseph W. Walt

So many have written to say that they enjoyed the Levere Centennial Issue of the RECORD which was published in August, 1972. We are now pleased to announce that Dr. Walt has completed the manuscript for *The Era Of Levere* which traces the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from 1910 to 1930. This exciting volume will be available by late summer, 1973, and should be of particular interest to those SAE brothers who were undergraduate members during this wonderful

period. The cost of the volume and an advance order form will appear in the August 1973 issue of the RECORD.

There are a few remaining sets of Brother Levere's three volume *History Of Sigma Alpha Epsilon* still available. Originally published in 1910, this mammoth work was reprinted in 1969 in a limited number. The price is \$26.00 and includes mailing charges. Order from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, P. O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204

The Levere Memorial Foundation Announces Increase in Student Loan Program

The Trustees of The Levere Memorial Foundation have recently approved an increase from \$500 to \$1,000 in the maximum amount a borrower may receive under the Student Loan Program. This decision was based on the following reasons cited by the committee appointed to study this program:

1. College costs have greatly increased since the \$500 limit was established.
2. National Defense Student Loans and State Guaranteed Loans are extremely scarce at the present time, and the federal government may terminate the funding for both of these programs very shortly.
3. The Student Loan Program should continue to help meet the financial needs of our chapters' active members as much as the program's funds will allow.

The Trustees of The Levere Memorial Foundation are therefore happy to announce that any qualified applicant may now receive up to \$1,000 from the Student Loan Program at the same interest rate of 3% per annum. Applicants must be junior or senior members in good standing from an active chapter, show evidence of need for the loan, have approval by the active chapter of an application for loan, and furnish the names of two solvent adults who agree to serve as co-makers of the loan.

Any brother interested in this program should write for an application and further information to:

David A. Poe, Assistant Secretary
The Levere Memorial Foundation
P.O. Box 1856
Evanston, Illinois 60204

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Ill. 60204
Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable
copies on Form 3579 to above address.

Second class postage paid at Evanston,
and at additional mailing offices



Pictured above is Canal Street at night as seen from a window on the thirty-fourth floor of the Marriott Hotel in New Orleans, site of the 117th Anniversary National Convention, June 17 to 19, 1973. At the right in the picture is the French Quarter and at the left downtown New Orleans. New Orleans is a night city and delegates will find much to do. Our convention headquarters is a hotel beautifully designed for day-time accomplishment with unexcelled meeting facilities and every possible convenience. So! See you in New Orleans!