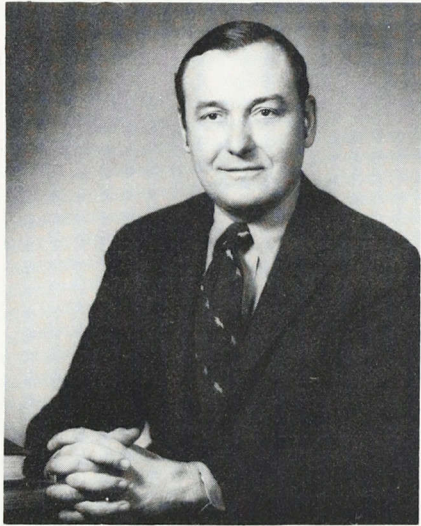


the record

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AUGUST 1976 • VOLUME 96 • NUMBER 3





ESA Russell P. Heuer

a
message
from the
ESA

There are two important messages that I want to bring to our readers in this space, both of which will have significant effect on our Fraternity.

First of all, this issue of our magazine carries on the inside back cover a rush recommendation and I urge everyone to make use of it. Each of us is aware of young men starting off to college next fall who would be excellent prospects for Σ AE. Every chapter needs to know of any highly qualified candidates and should remember that courtesy requires an acknowledgement of any recommendations that are received.

The very existence of the Fraternity depends on each chapter having a successful rush. That success can be achieved if they are made aware of those already interested and knowledgeable of Σ AE. We must remember, too, that the final selection process rests with the chapter and that they can best judge those who will be most comfortable as members. For those making recommendations then, the very minimal expectation is that the greatest consideration be given by a chapter to each person recommended.

The other matter of importance is an announcement of a major reorganization of the National Office that will without question result in a higher degree of responsiveness and service to all segments of the Fraternity. The Σ AE realm will be divided into four geographic regions, each of which will have a Consultant in the Office responsible for the affairs of Chapters, Alumni Associations, Advisors, House Corporations, Provincial organizations, and all other activities. He will be available and on call will provide program input and direction, and will travel only to the degree necessary to become familiar with conditions in his region.

In addition, there will be a Director of Programming and a Director of Finance and Development, both of whom will assist the Consultant in specific situations and more importantly, provide programs and suggestions for activities that will flow to the Fraternity through the Consultant. The Director of Extension will continue to function as in the past in the development of new and solid chapters.

This plan was recently adopted by the Supreme Council after careful consideration and is something of a departure from the past, especially in regard to the role of the Consultant. From the constant traveler who was oftentimes not where he was needed most at the proper time, he will provide much of his contact by letter and telephone from the National Office. He will also be there to respond and will be available for assistance to a much broader constituency.

We are excited about this new plan and also about the prospects for Σ AE next fall. The Fraternity is on the move and with everyone's help the rush will be successful and chapter strength will be at a high level. Success does not come easily; it takes hard work and concern. Σ AE can expect no less from each of us.

Russ Heuer

the record

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AUGUST 1976 • VOLUME 96 • NUMBER 3

Features

- WHY BOTHER WITH A LIBERAL EDUCATION?: A Stanford Dean Speaks His Mind 58
- LET'S OPEN UP RUSHING: A Radical Approach to Membership Recruitment 61
- WHEN WE CAME UP FROM DIXIE LAND: THE Σ AE Memoirs of Harry Bunting, V and VI 64
- NBA's Σ AEs: A Roundup of Eight Σ AEs on Seven Professional Basketball Teams 66

Departments

- For the Record 63
- Alumni Notes 68
- Chapter News 74
- Chapter Eternal 78
- Mini-Directory 81

Response to our Bicentennial Edition was heartwarming. Those who wrote to the editor said they liked it. If there were those who did not like it, they weren't upset enough to take the trouble to write. All of which makes us very happy.

This issue of *The Record* will, quite appropriately, be given over chiefly to alumni notes, chapter news, and our other customary departments. We hope all of you will feel that we are helping you catch up with all sorts of Σ AE news.

We do have three feature articles in this issue. One is a strong statement in favor of a traditional liberal arts education written by G. Robert Hamr-dla, Stanford '60, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies at his alma mater. Another feature is by guest writer Jerry Lilly, staff member in the office of Vice President for Student Affairs at Kansas State University, where an innovative open rush program has helped rejuvenate an ailing fraternity system. Jerry Lilly is a member of Theta Xi, and we welcome him to the pages of *The Record* with interfraternal cordiality. Our third feature is a roundup of Σ AEs in the National Basketball Association by guest author Nick Peters, sports editor of the *Independent Gazette* in California. Finally, we present another episode in the fascinating memoirs of Harry Bunting.

—JWW

PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1880

Joseph W. Walt, *Editor*
Barbara D. Searle, *Editorial Assistant*

CIRCULATION 60,000

Second class postage paid at Evanston, Ill., and at additional mailing offices. Send address changes to P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Ill. 60204. Published quarterly by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill. Notice of Change of address (Form 3579) should be sent to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Ill. 60204. Printed by the George Banta Company, Menasha, Wis. 54952.



Do the traditional Liberal Arts have value in a world of fast-paced change? Are they of any use for a generation concerned primarily about careers and vocational preparation?

WHY BOTHER WITH A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION?

by G. Robert Hamrdla

WELL, REALLY, why bother? First of all, what is a liberal education, you ask? And even if we knew what it is, why should a person take valuable time and expend the effort to make sure that a post-secondary educational experience is anything more than a vocational—or avocational—one? Convincing answers to these questions are not easy to produce, especially in times when employers, if they're hiring at all, are limiting their scope to people whose formal educations prepared them for specific sorts of work, usually in engineering, science, or technology.

The fact is that enrollment in the humanities, fine arts, and the social sciences—the areas traditionally associated with liberal education—has suffered recently. I lament that trend, but lest I begin by offending those who ask justifiably what they are going to do with a degree aside from seek a job, I lament it not because more students are majoring in the sciences, but rather because of two unfortunate consequences. First, students, and often their parents, are tending to see the bachelor's degree too much in utilitarian terms; they often view it as vocational training and little else. Second, that propensity, which is abetted by society as a whole (even if involuntarily), sometimes obscures the truth that virtually any student who plans his or her education cogently can work toward a vocation and at the same time achieve the best a liberal

education can offer.

Certainly the ostensibly unfavorable prospects of finding any job—much less a fulfilling and challenging one—are responsible for a possible overemphasis on pre-professionalism and careerism which is widely castigated in educational circles. Despite the fact that many graduate and most professional schools are encouraging undergraduates to partake broadly and deeply of areas outside the one most closely identified with their chosen vocations, overspecialization and premature specialization (and often both) are charges to which many undergraduates could not plead innocence. Clearly, we cannot blame undergraduates for being concerned about earning a livelihood. At the same time, we must accept blame for not reminding them more judiciously and often about the opportunities inherent in their education for increasing their ability to utilize their own human potential in all areas. In short, why do we not try harder to educate the whole person instead of the eight-to-five portion?

The cost of a college education is very high, and we cannot deny its increase in absolute terms. Nor can we deny that high costs of an education give an implicitly utilitarian emphasis to its direction. I would still argue that planning and thought in advance will enable a student intent on vocational education to get it *and* a

liberal education in the usual time allotted to study for the bachelor's degree. Furthermore, the financial investment in higher education still produces a return equal to any other program of investment in this country. Finances should be less closely allied with the notion that a degree should equip the individual for a job and should not dictate that the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science should carry only a tangible and immediately identifiable return.

NO ONE would argue that depth and breadth do not have their place in undergraduate education. Whether small, "liberal-arts" college or large university, the institutions of higher education in this country equate "depth" with a major. Frequently, however, "breadth" translates into a set of recommendations

“. . . the question is not whether people *can* live without a liberal education; it's whether they *should*.”

or minimal requirements which are little more than lip service to the notion that students should be at least exposed to, if not immersed in, the major areas of thought and kinds of academic disciplines. Even worse, this process lulls us into the false comfort that we have thus provided for the liberal education of our undergraduates. The fact is that the requirements aiming toward breadth do not begin *per se* to guarantee a liberal education, especially since requirements produce little forethought on their place in a person's total education.

That does not say what a liberal education is. It is harder to define than a vocational education and certainly harder to attain. For example, fulfilling requirements for a major is usually done by taking a straightforward set of courses, but no college or university would dare offer a prescribed collection of courses which, upon due ingestion, would bestow the student with *a*, much less *the*, liberal education. That is another reason for our being content to underestimate a liberal education's promise and importance, if we don't overlook it altogether. Because it is so enigmatic and, for some people, even unpleasantly ephemeral, getting a liberal education gets lost because it is so easy for us to avoid the central issue: the education of and for the whole human being and the whole life.

There are still more problems in attempting an explanation of the nature of a liberal education. One objection people raise to a liberal education is that it is difficult to define positively, and we are inherently uncomfortable with lack of structure and guidelines. But there is virtually universal agreement that a liberal education is *not* engendered by a student's taking a random set of courses in *x* fields, and certainly in that sense "liberal" does *not* mean unstructured. Random selection of courses in the proverbial cafeteria fashion simply does not produce an education in any way fulfilling, not even a vocational one, unless those courses are tied together to achieve and relate to a goal (in which case

they are, of course, no longer random!). Equally misplaced is the supposition that "liberal" education is allied fairly strictly with the humanities and fine arts to the exclusion of other areas of knowledge (preprofessionalism and vocationalism contribute, sadly, toward that fallacy.) Finally, no serious discussion of liberal education could proffer a single degree through which a student could become a liberally educated person. Clearly, then, there is no single definition of a liberal education. Discerning what a liberal education is not, however, provides only limited direction to a student seeking its meaning and even less support to the premise that it is valuable.

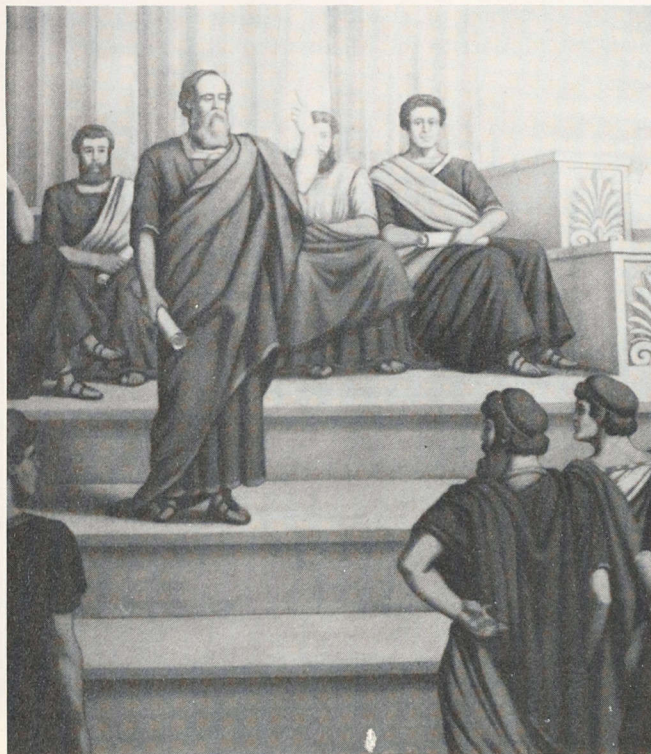
MY PREMISE: a liberal education should enable a student to explore and develop many of the distinguishing qualities which form the planes and corners of his or her potential. The student emerging from high school will be aware of some of his or her various abilities and other personal qualities, but others of them will be latent, aspects of potential of which the person becomes aware only during the course of a thoughtfully designed undergraduate education—a "liberal" one. The manifest and latent excellences which, developed and augmented, make up the core of undergraduate liberal education should be intellectual and cognitive abilities and, in the end, individual educational goals should be expressed in consonance with development of the following:

- effective communication in speech and writing
- facility for critical analysis
- understanding the complexity and limitations of knowledge
- tolerance for intellectual ambiguity
- disciplined independence of mind
- intellectual curiosity and daring
- facility with mathematics and other quantitative languages
- capacity for aesthetic appreciation and enjoyment
- adroitness in relating more comfortably and compassionately with other human beings.

A liberal education includes at its heart these abilities (though each student should adapt and add to them), and certainly the absence of any one of them casts doubt on the integrity of a liberal education. To say it another way, liberal education might be the undergraduate study which will allow the individual best to capitalize on his or her strengths in the above areas and most fully to mitigate weaknesses in them. A liberal education, because it is so elusive, can be as hard to get as it is to define; the one, inescapable *sine qua non* in pursuing it is continuing attention on the part of each student to the formulation and fulfillment of educational goals, bearing all of these principles in mind.

We're talking, then, about the necessity of *planning*. Most students aren't particularly fond of spending time thinking about the education they're getting; it's easier to take a prescribed set of courses and assume one has thereby acquired what one set out to get. It's not hard to

understand that feeling, nor can we blame students for it: they're human, too, and often tend to take an easier out. Furthermore, even knowing what we are setting out to get is a pretty tall order. Finally, lack of competent advising is also often responsible for the deemphasis on liberal education. It takes a warm, engaging, and unusually patient intellectual mentor to help a young student formulate his or her educational goals in time to make sure they can be attained.



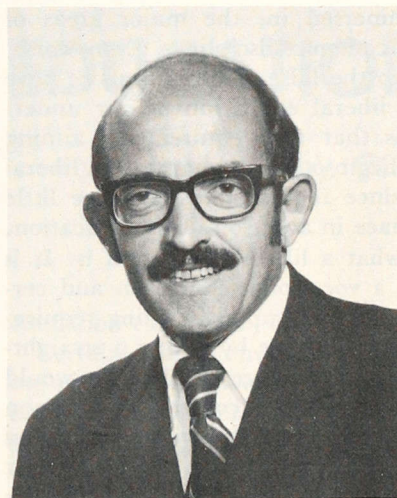
But with some careful thought and planning, and with initiative in getting help with that planning, there is no reason why our undergraduates cannot prepare themselves for a vocation *and* partake of a liberal education at the same time. Formulation of the goals is the one step, refinement and evaluation of goals is another, and selection of courses and advisors and sympathetic faculty members for mentors is yet another.

NOW THAT we have established a more limited definition of a liberal education, we still have to look at the question posed above: "Why bother with it?" First, I submit that the question is not whether people *can* live without a liberal education; it's whether they *should*. I would argue that there is a non-tangible return from a willfully pursued undergraduate experience containing a healthy dose of "liberal education" which, with due thought, evidences equal if not greater importance in life than the vocational aspect of a student's study. Addressing the Academic Council at Stanford University recently, Provost William F. Miller noted that "[a liberal education] is not only practical but is essential to provide for an intellectual understanding and a context for life through . . . understanding of self-expression and human development. . . . Without the opportunity for personal

development and the development of character, the development of the intellect may be lost and wasted." Second, we should bother with it because it is *important*, and it is *good*, and it will make for a *better* person. Yes, those are value judgments, and I realize they are not

"A liberal education should enable a student to explore and develop many of the distinguishing qualities which form the planes and corners of his or her potential."

terribly popular these days. But an empirical look at the history of human achievement and a close examination of our own experiences as well as those of our friends will show us that those persons who are happiest with themselves and have contributed most to progress in its fullest, positive sense are those who have paid the most attention to their own liberal education. For the most selfish of reasons—personal happiness and fulfillment—and for the most unselfish—increased use of potential to help others—a liberal education plays a central role. □



Bob Hamrdla has been Educational Advisor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon since 1972. A graduate of Stanford, he spent several years working both overseas and in California for Stanford Overseas Campuses before assuming his present positions in 1970. As Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Director of the Academic Information Center at Stanford, Bob talks with undergraduates every day and is constantly engaged in the issues he discusses here. The section on components of a liberal education which he delineates in the article stems primarily from conversations with and a paper by Professor James L. Gibbs, Jr., Dean of Undergraduate Studies at Stanford.

*How do we get new members? Is
it a planned program?
Do we really know what we're doing?
Or is it just a hit-and-miss proposition?*

Jerry A. Lilly participates in many fraternity and sorority workshops and conventions and has written for several Greek-letter publications. His specialty: growth and development of undergraduate fraternity chapters. He graduated from Concord College, became Assistant Executive Secretary of Theta Xi, and today is Ritualist and a member of the Grand Lodge of Theta Xi. He is currently the Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs and Advisor to Fraternities at Kansas State University. He edits the "Fraternity Newsletter," a monthly compendium for campus fraternity advisors and national fraternity executives. He is active in several activities, including the local and state levels of the Episcopal Church. He has received the Theta Xi Distinguished Service Award and the Lambda Chi Alpha Order of Interfraternity Service.

Let's Open Up Rushing!

by Jerry A. Lilly, Theta Xi

Richard was anxious to get to school not only because this would be the first time he lived away from home, but also because he had joined Kansas Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was anxious to "get in the swing of things." He had been an outstanding high school student but really knew very little about college life until he was contacted by an SAE last spring while he was a high school senior.

The first time he received a letter from the fraternity, he wondered, "Why me? Why are they inviting me to visit them?" And then during spring vacation, Ron, the chapter membership chairman, telephoned Richard and politely invited himself over for a visit. To say the least, Richard and his parents were impressed by this "stranger" who showed such interest in them.

Richard later visited the campus, spent some time with the SAE brothers and during this summer decided "this is the place for me." When he arrived for his first day on campus, he was really no stranger and already had many friends in his new "home away from home."

Stories like this are being repeated many times around the country this month as a new school year opens. On

many other campuses, new members are yet to be selected and rushing activities are now being organized. In either case, this is the season when Σ AE welcomes new pledge members and continues its long history of sharing a unique experience with new men.

How do we get new members? Is it a planned program? Do we really know what we're doing? Or is it just a hit-and-miss proposition?

Richard is an Σ AE pledge today because his chapter knows that membership selection is a year round opportunity. And it also knows that the easiest way to "sell" the fraternity idea is to let men actually see how an Σ AE chapter operates. That's the reason the chapter contacts high school seniors and their parents and invites them to the campus throughout the school year.

Richard's chapter is a member of an Interfraternity Council which encourages open or year-round membership selection. This is the "natural way" which allows chapters to exert their own initiative and encourages friends to make new friends. After all, isn't friendship one of the most important aspects of fraternities? And isn't that the way our early members increased their numbers?

It also means the brothers who believe in Σ AE are rewarded when they share their enthusiasm with non-members. They end up with the good men as their new members.

But even if your chapter has not yet selected its new members, it's never too late to get started! First, the chapter should thoroughly understand the "system" of which it is a member. In other words, what are the school and IFC policies? How do other chapters operate their rushing programs? What has Σ AE done in previous years?

Second, a small group of the chapter's best "thinkers and planners" (including some alumni advisors) should

"Every member and pledge should be interested in the future of the chapter—which is determined almost exclusively by the quality of men selected for future membership."

design a program for this year. What are your strong points? What are your weak points? How best can the chapter advertise itself in the time available? How can non-members who will be visiting you be shown what it really means to be an Σ AE?

Third, this program must be taught to every member and pledge member currently in the chapter. No man should be left out because every member shares an equal opportunity to recruit new members. Every member and pledge should also be interested in the future of the chapter—which is determined almost exclusively by the quality of men selected for future membership. But this does not mean that every member of the chapter has the same role to play or job to do. As always, different men have different talents, and each of these should be utilized in the way they can best contribute to selecting the right men for Σ AE this year.

Fourth, as the membership selection program progresses, chapter leaders should avoid the more common pitfalls which sometimes delay or impede chapters. For example, the chapters membership program should contain some very clear statements regarding new membership criteria. What types of men do you need this year? What measurable qualifications must they meet before you will pledge them? The chapter or its membership committee can then act decisively to invite well qualified men to become pledges of the chapter. This is very different from spending many hours in long chapter meetings hashing over the stupid questions like "Will he fit in?" "Is he our type of guy?" or "He's okay because we need more bodies!"

Chapter leaders should also stimulate several types of growth in the chapter. This adds vitality and vigor to any chapter and assures all of its current and future members of exciting undergraduate years. In other words, chapter membership criteria should contain some statements about recruiting men from curricula, towns, or extra-curricular activities which have not been represented in the chapter recently. This keeps a chapter from becoming stagnated.

"Zero population growth has no place in the typical fraternity."

But stimulating growth also means periodically evaluating the statistics. Does your chapter subscribe to the "We're small, but we're selective" philosophy (usually to try to justify an absence of growth)? Or is your chapter actively thinking about its future and involved in a gradual growth each year?

Zero Population Growth has no place in the typical fraternity! Every chapter should endeavor to replace its anticipated losses *and add* five to ten percent (or more) to its membership every year. Some years the chapter will succeed; other years it will break even. But over the long haul, any chapter can and should grow so that the benefits of fraternity membership are shared with an increasing proportion of the student body. If you have a good thing, and if you believe in it, why don't you share it?

Now take a good look at your chapter and honestly analyze the members you have. How are they distributed among the classes and curricula? Do they represent various geographic, religious, and interest backgrounds? Or has your chapter fallen into the habit of pledging only jocks, one type of majors, or men from one segment of your student body? If you say that your chapter is *diversified*, make sure it really is!

There is one other thing which will guarantee success in your membership program and that is *honesty*! Show an honest interest in non-members who visit you. Honestly try to get to know them. Express an honest and genuine concern for them, their interests, and what your chapter can do for them. If you can do these things, it means your chapter has something to offer them and can honestly present it—without bragging, without embellishment, and without "sugar coating" it. And under such circumstances, you don't have to worry about the competition. You are the competition!

Later in the school year, when your chapter has its new members and is busily engaged in a number of other activities, take time to think about your membership selection program and your IFC. Are there rules and regulations which really serve no purpose? Do you have some form of "structured rush" on your campus which prevents a fraternity chapter from pledging a man any day of the year? Does your IFC membership program have weak spots which need a committee's attention? Your IFC is nothing more or less than your chapter and others like it. If it has rules and regulations which are unreal, it's only because you permit it. Its future programs are being determined today by you and your fellow leaders and other chapters.

The same thing can be said for your chapter. If you are habit-bound and mired in tradition (anything you have done once), it's your own fault. Even if you were the top chapter in your province last year, you can be better. And it is your responsibility to see that your chapter grows by adopting some new ideas. What are you doing about it? Does Σ AE mean enough to you to make you want to share it? □

for the record

The Bicentennial Record

To the Editor:

I wanted to tell your editor how impressed I was with this particular issue. He has done an outstanding job and I can assure you that we will keep this issue in our library.

This is the first time I have ever written to a National fraternity regarding their magazine, but I just couldn't resist it was so good!

Robert L. Wilcox
Executive Director
Phi Kappa Theta

To the Editor:

You are to be congratulated for the splendid May issue for 1976. As a former Province Archon, my recommendation would be for either the Province Archons or the Traveling Chapter Representative to use this issue as part of the pledge training.

William W. McCowen
Emory '43 (Ga. E)

To the Editor:

A great big double red hibiscus to you on bicentennial issue of THE RECORD!

Thos. B. Sammons, Jr., *Fiesta*
Texas '33 (Texas P)

To the Editor:

"Outstandingly excellent."

This issue will become a permanent part of my library and will be "must" reading for all six of my grandchildren.

Wm. Helriegel, 3rd
Penn. State '38 (Pa. A-Z)

To the Editor:

Have just finished reading from cover to cover your May issue, "borrowed" from my ΣAE son.

Good Job!
William P. Crumpacker
Chesterton, Ind.

To the Editor:

Your May publication linking the development of our country and the history of college fraternities was absolutely outstanding.

William Gerald Dunn
Minnesota '46 (Minn. A)

To the Editor:

I read "America—Two Centuries" over the weekend. I opened the pages with a little reluctance, since so much has been written about the Bicentennial, and so much has been written poorly or uninterestingly.

I confess I did not put down the issue until I had read it through. It must have been the first time this ever happened in my 42 years of being an ΣAE. Each article was better than the previous.

Bob Asch
Lafayette '36 (Pa. I)

To the Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed the May issue of THE RECORD outlining the history of fraternities and Sigma Alpha Epsilon from their 1776 date of origin up to the present.

Congratulations on a keepsake job well done.

Nelson Forrest
Arizona '36 (Ariz. A)

To the Editor:

It took only a few minutes' reading of the May special edition of THE RECORD to realize the outstanding talent of the editor and notably E. S. A. Heuer who contributed with such depth of sentiment and skill of expression throughout the edition, making it worthy of the highest esteem and appreciation.

Peyton E. Brown
Oklahoma '10 (Okla. K)

To the Editor:

I have just received the May, 1976, issue of THE RECORD. It is a wonderful issue, and I enjoyed it very much.

I am just a little puzzled by the lack of names and dates on two pictures. For instance, the picture opposite the article "America—Two Centuries." This must be General George Washington. I have never

seen this picture before. It is an excellent picture, and I would like to know the date, painter, and location.

On page 35, I am not sure who this gentleman is. Will you please identify for me. I like names on pictures to be sure.

Raymond W. Lippe
Millikin '16 (Ill. Δ)

The Editor replies:

The portrait of George Washington on page 30 is one of the many studies of our first president by Gilbert Stuart. It hangs in the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. The engraving on page 35 is another work of Gilbert Stuart, this one of Thomas Jefferson.

To the Editor:

It's about your Bicentennial Salute issue.

Great! Just super.

With the July Fourth whoop-dee-do still a month or so away and a populace somewhat red-white-and-blued to tears, THE RECORD's treatment of the topic was excellent.

The most striking feature? Easy. Your essay on patriotism. Made all the more striking by the sunset photo. Wow!

William D. Jenkins, Editor
The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau

Wants Directory

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to learn of the 1975 National Convention direction to only publish a complete directory in November. This information should be included more often. I am sure there are many brothers who keep their copies but would imagine there are more who do not, and with the directory in only one issue a year this vital information is difficult to obtain.

J. Robert Marshall
Wyoming '63 (Wyo. A)

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

September 28, 1976—Sports Evening

Meet and talk with ΣAEs who are professional athletes from the worlds of baseball, basketball, and football.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: Williams Club

December 13, 1976—Christmas Luncheon

George Gallup (Iowa Beta), Chairman—
Gallup Organization, speaker

Time: 12:15 p.m.

Place: Princeton Club

For additional information contact:

New York Alumni Association
500 5th Avenue, Room 1125
New York, New York 10036

The Record encourages its readers to submit letters to this column. We reserve the right to edit all letters to space.

Address all correspondence for this column to:

For the Record
P.O. Box 1856
Evanston, Illinois 60204
—Editor

When We Came Up From Dixie Land

Edited by Joseph W. Walt

V

JUST WHERE THE FRATERNITY STOOD IN 1886

THE PRECARIOUSNESS of ΣAE's position in the Greek-letter world was revealed beyond mistaking when the October-November issue of *The Record* appeared early in November of 1886. This first issue of Alexander Jefferson Smith's monthly was a double number. It reported the news from all the battle-fronts after the fall rushing season was over and our influx of new members had been recorded. Chapter correspondents were then accustomed to report the number of members returning to college and the number of new initiates, so totals gave a census of each chapter and of the total undergraduate strength of the fraternity. This was the set-up that autumn:

CHAPTER	COLLEGE	ACTIVE MEMBERS
Tennessee Omega	University of the South	26
Georgia Beta	University of Georgia	25
Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland University	20
Tennessee Zeta	Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.	19
Virginia Omicron (Six were affiliates)	University of Virginia	16
South Carolina Mu (Sub rosa)	Erskine College	13
North Carolina Xi	University of North Carolina	13
South Carolina Delta	South Carolina College	13
Alabama Iota	Southern University	12
Ohio Sigma	Mt. Union College	10
North Carolina Theta	Davidson College	10
Texas Rho	University of Texas	9
Mississippi Gamma	University of Mississippi	9
Kentucky Kappa	Central University	7
South Carolina Phi (Sub rosa)	Furman University	7
Georgia Epsilon	Emory College	7
Alabama Mu (Mother chapter)	University of Alabama	5
Virginia Pi (Sub rosa)	Emory and Henry College	5
Georgia Psi	Mercer University	5

Georgia Delta	North Georgia Agricultural College	4
Virginia Sigma	Washington and Lee University	3
South Carolina Lambda (Sub rosa)	South Carolina Military Academy	5

Total of active chapters, 22; four sub-rosa chapters; total undergraduate membership, 243; average chapter membership, 11. Half a dozen other and defunct chapters were shown on the roster as still living.¹ Several here shown as active were practically dead.

Of course some additional initiations took place during the school year; also some members left college.

Revival of three dead chapters took place before December of that year which were not reported in this issue of *The Record*:

Alabama Alpha-Mu	7 members
Tennessee Nu	16
Missouri Alpha	6

Additional chapters, 3; additional undergraduate members, 29.

But just at that period chapter deaths were taking place as rapidly, sometimes more rapidly, than new establishments and revivals; so, instead of the chapter roster growing with the extension effort being put forth in some quarters, it about stood still. The Marvin College (Texas) chapter had died in 1884. The University of Florida chapter, established in '84 had died in '85.

In 1886 the chapter died at Union University (then called Southwestern Baptist University).

In 1887 five chapters were destined to die: Kentucky Military Institute (formerly our Grand chapter, that is to say the governing general headquarters of the fraternity); Richmond College, now University of Richmond (Va.); Mercer University; Washington and Lee University; and South Kentucky College.

In 1888 six more chapters were to die: University of Texas, Southwestern College (Texas) and Buffalo Gap College (Texas); Erskine College (S.C.); North Georgia A. and M. College, and Thatcher Institute (La.).

This chapter mortality for two years quite broke the

Bunting heart and was the definite factor that set us more desperately at work to stem the rising tide of dissolution. But chapter mortality still went on. In 1889 our Mother chapter and the Emory chapter both were to die.

Two chapters that died in 1888 were not a loss in their removal—Thatcher Institute and Buffalo Gap College. Neither institution was ever entitled to a charter, and the fact that charters had been passed out to them by the Supreme Council, then located at Athens, Georgia, indicates how far the fraternity was from having any real official guidance in that period.²

While another, the Richmond College chapter, had been a fluke—ten initiations, lasting for two years—this college was good; the chapter should have been revived promptly; Dr. Robert E. Gaines, S.C. Phi '85, has been in



In the days before Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a proper coat-of-arms, the fraternity employed a number of heraldic devices. The one pictured here was used on the cover of *The Record* during Harry Bunting's freshman year at Southwestern.

the faculty ever since 1890, and for many years was the beloved college president. We still need this chapter to hold up our own in the Old Dominion, and in my opinion it ought to be revived at this late date.³

The Mercer chapter which gave up its charter in '87 "because only two men returned" took it back a little later, initiated five men and by January '89, comprised nineteen men. The University of Missouri chapter, just revived with a small membership, and bragging in its chapter letters to *The Record* that its motto was "quality and not quantity" was to die again, four years later, proving that it takes a judicious mixture of both elements to maintain a successful chapter.⁴

WITHIN A period of ten years a total of eleven of the chapters that had been shown as alive in that roster of October, 1886, or else new chapters that were started after that date, were to die, although five—those at the University of Alabama, Emory University, Mercer University, University of Texas and Union University—were soon to be reclaimed. Later on we were to lose the University of South Carolina and Furman University chapters through antifraternity restrictions. Both have been revived three decades or more later. Thus the ups and downs, the ebb and flow of chapter births and chapter deaths in that period were about a stand off.

Analyzing these figures of 1886, only the four chapters of ΣΑΕ having from 19 to 26 members could be said to be in a really strong position; seven chapters numbering ten to sixteen men each were in a good position and gave promise (and later each of these fulfilled that promise) of becoming permanent leaders on their campuses; six chapters of from seven to nine members each were weak and in a decadent condition, for want of both membership and leadership; and six chapters of from three to five members each were nearer dead than alive, all six soon passing into death, although three were destined to experience early revival.

To the members who took ΣΑΕ seriously this was a deplorable, and an intolerable situation; earnest study of these facts in their unfolding between 1886 and 1888 was what made zealots of the Bunting brothers. It was clearly necessary to revolutionize the policies and conduct of the fraternity, to develop a strong central government, to found a spirited propaganda, and to wage a campaign of vigorous chapter reviving and new growth or ΣΑΕ was in danger of extinction.

There is no question that ΑΤΩ had a stronger undergraduate fraternity than ΣΑΕ temporarily in the early eighties. We had a larger, older and more distinguished body of alumni, with an ante-bellum tradition that was of great advantage to us, but ΑΤΩ had 26 active chapters by 1883 while ΣΑΕ had but 16. This disparity came about suddenly since ΑΤΩ had added 12 northern chapters to her roll in the brief period of the preceding three years. Before she started north, ΑΤΩ and ΣΑΕ were of about the same number of chapters.

All the younger southern fraternities had enjoyed an advantage over ΣΑΕ in that they had never known what it was to die out and then slowly be revived. Their youthful enthusiasm had carried them along serenely for two decades. Sigma Alpha Epsilon found it hard to throw off the destruction and somnolence marking her setback from War times.

I must confess that ΑΤΩ was taken as the yardstick of the Bunting brothers by which to measure just what ΣΑΕ had to accomplish in the immediate future. We had to overcome the late gains ΑΤΩ had made on Minerva and then excel them by an even greater disparity. It was natural to select ΑΤΩ to measure up against as that was the second fraternity we met at our own college. We also liked the Alpha Taus a lot—for the double reason that they were smooth social fellows and that we found ourselves able to run circles around them. Had we not

(continued on page 82)

NBA's SAEs

By Nick Peters

Quick, what has 14 legs, has played in more than 3,500 National Basketball Assn. games and has scored more than 2,100 points?

Stumped? Well, you shouldn't be if you're a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member well versed in the athletic tradition of some of your more illustrious brothers.

Those 14 legs belong to Pete Maravich, Louisiana State '70 (Epsilon), Phil Jackson, North Dakota '67 (Alpha), John Gianelli, University of the Pacific '72 (Calif. Rho), Dick and Tom Van Arsdale, Indiana '65 (Gamma), Jon McGlocklin, Indiana '65 (Gamma), and Kevin Grevey, Kentucky '75 (Epsilon).

Jimmy Dan Conner, Kentucky '75 (Epsilon), is a struggling rookie with the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels, averaging 4.1 points in 22 games.

Of the eight ΣAEs in pro ball, Maravich easily is the most heralded, frequently earning headlines for his stellar play with the vastly-improved New Orleans Jazz. The former LSU All-American is playing better than ever.

Onetime University of Pacific standout Gianelli and ex-North Dakota whiz Jackson both are playing for the rejuvenated New York Knicks, Gianelli as the starting center and Jackson as a reserve forward.

The aggressive Van Arsdale twins (Tom is 15 minutes older) are still going strong in their 11th NBA cam-

Nick Peters is the sports editor of the Independent-Gazette, a San Francisco bay area daily serving the communities of Berkeley and Richmond. He also covers the Golden State Warriors for UPI and is a freelance correspondent for the St. Louis Sporting News. Although not in a fraternity while in college (San Jose State, '60), Mr. Peters was kind enough to contribute this NBA story to The Record.

paigns—Tom with the Atlanta Hawks and Dick with the Phoenix Suns.

McGlocklin, who played in the shadow of the Van Arsdale's at Indiana, is at the sunset of his career as a seldom-used Milwaukee Bucks reserve, while Grevey, an All-American at Kentucky, is learning the ropes as a sub forward with the powerful Washington Bullets.

Maravich, the LSU legend who gained fame and fortune by setting an all-time NCAA career scoring record with a 44.2 average over three seasons, is rapidly blossoming into an NBA superstar in his sixth, and most consistent season in the NBA.

Gone are the sagging socks and the floppy mop. The Pistol, as he is still called, has toned down his image and steadied his play as the floor leader of the surprising Jazz.

The three-time All-American, who received a reported \$2 million for signing with the Atlanta Hawks, was averaging 24.5 points at the two-thirds point of the season after entering the 1975-76 campaign No. 9 on the all-time NBA list with a 23.7 scoring average.

"I've never played better than I have this season," said The Pistol following a 49-point outburst in a recent 130-124 overtime upset of the NBA champion Golden State Warriors at Oakland.

Somehow, the NBA experts overlooked that play, snubbing Pete for the All-Star Game after he made the dream game in 1973 and 1974.

"I felt I deserved it," explained Maravich, "but I really don't care what people say or think. My game really hasn't changed all that much, but when you win you're a hero and when you lose you're a bum."

Maravich, who made the NBA All-Rookie squad in 1971, made second-team all-NBA in 1973 after averaging 26.1 points. In 1972, he hit his pro high of 50 points twice, burning the 76ers with 18-for-29 shooting and making 20 of 27 shots against Cleveland.

He was No. 2 in the NBA scoring race in 1974 and last year was the main attraction for the expansion Jazz. He gained his biggest satisfaction for scoring 47 points against his former Atlanta teammates and had a career-high 17 assists against Seattle.

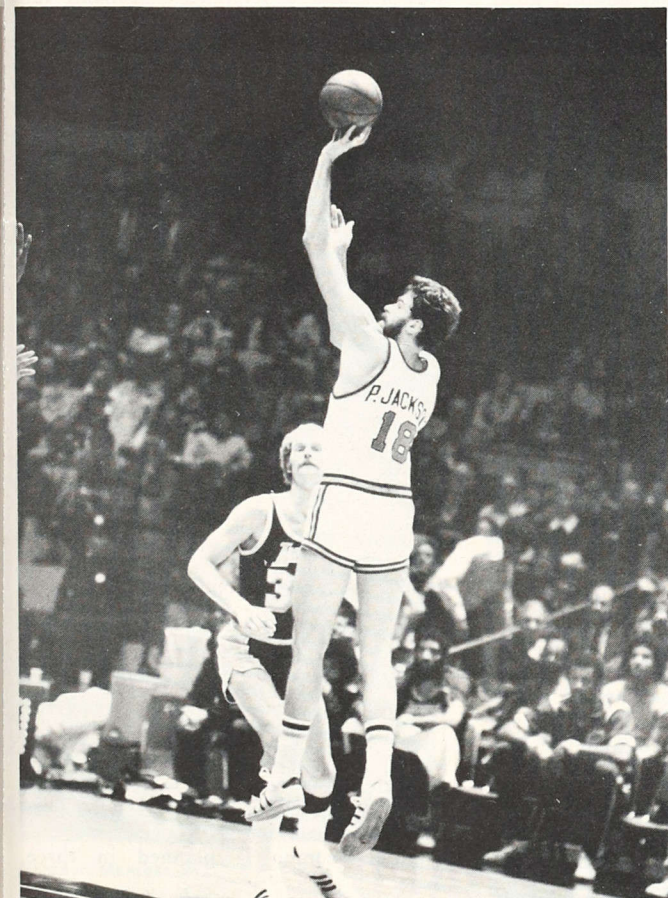
"Pete has done everything for us," noted Jazz coach Butch van Breda Kolff. "His game has steadied and he has been playing great basketball this season, a big factor in our success. I don't know how he failed to make the All-Star Game."

The Van Arsdales, who were both "Mr. Basketball" as Indianapolis preps, both have enjoyed significant success in their roles as hard-nosed, dedicated players. Dick entered the season ranked 27th on the all-time NBA scoring list with 13,733 points, while Tom was 31st with 12,970.

Both made the all-Rookie squad in 1966 and maintained their remarkably parallel careers while playing for different clubs. Both played in three All-Star games and both have earned the respect and esteem of their adversaries for their aggressive style of play.

Dick's only advantage is that he's played in 15 playoff games to none for Tom. But Tom has some consolation—his 22.8 and 22.9 scoring averages for the Cincinnati Royals in 1970-71 placed him among the NBA leaders and were high for the brothers in the NBA.

Dick has been more consistent, averaging 17.5 points to 16.7 for Tom in their career. Moreover, Dick scored his NBA high of 46 points last season against Seattle, sinking 20 of 32 baskets, and previously claimed a high of 44 against Baltimore in 1969. Tom's best is 41 points against both Chicago and Los Angeles in 1970.



Phil Jackson—New York Knicks

McGlocklin undoubtedly is the most disappointed of the ΣΑΕs this season. The long-range jump shot specialist enjoyed great success when the Bucks were first formed in 1968-69 and later had several bright moments when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar joined the team and made it an instant winner.

"It's been hard on me, very difficult to adjust," admitted McGlocklin "I'd been a key figure for 10 years, so it's tough to accept being relegated to the bench. I understand about our youth movement, but I don't like the fact it's happening to me—I'm still a productive basketball player. It's my career, too."

The 6-5 McGlocklin, one of the deadliest shooters in the game, entered the present season with a .491 career shooting percentage, exceptional for a guard. He was averaging 11.9 points, topped by his 19.6 and All-Star Game honors in the club's first season.

Jackson, a two-time college division All-American, has turned into a solid frontline reserve despite a 1969 back injury that threatened his career. The 6-8 forward has averaged 8.0 points in nine seasons, reaching a high

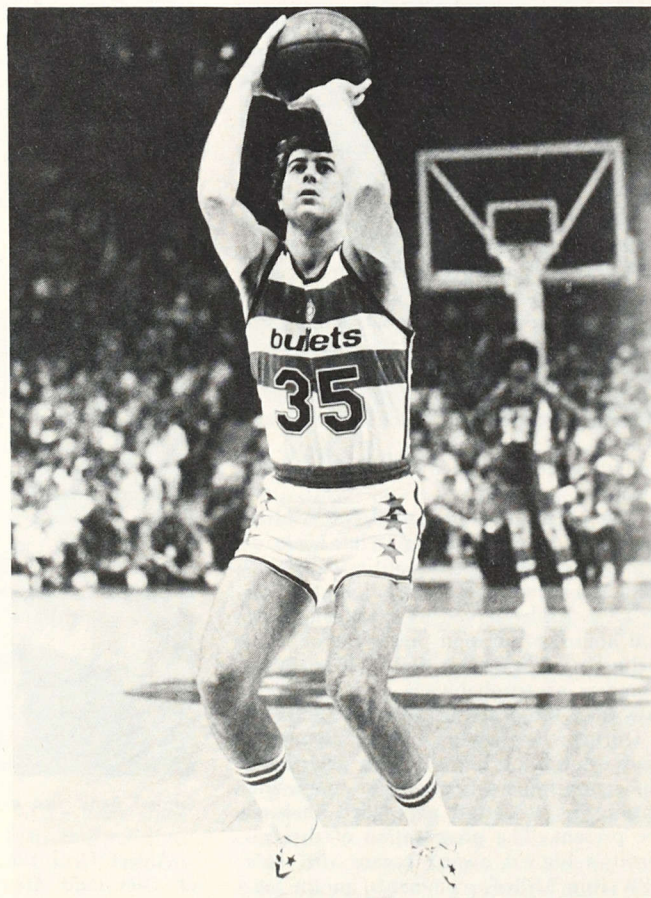
scoring average of 11.1 in 1974 and a top rebound average of 7.5 last year.

Gianelli, an All-American his senior season at UOP, averaged 18 rebounds a game and was a premier shot-blocker in his last two college campaigns, earning No. 1 draft honors by the ABA Pittsburgh Condors and second-round distinction by the NBA's Houston Rockets.

He couldn't come to terms with the Rockets, however, and was signed by the Knicks, who inadvertently placed considerable pressure on the 6-10 stringbean, who had to follow the footsteps of popular Willis Reed.

The eager youngster had some adjustment problems early, but played considerably last year and averaged 10.3 points, 8.5 rebounds and 1.5 blocks while concentrating on defense. This season, he was benched when Spencer Haywood joined the Knicks, but soon was back at his familiar center spot—and the Knicks started winning.

The jury is still out on Grevey, one of the highest scorers in Kentucky history. The 6-5 forward, who starred as the Wildcats reached the NCAA finals last year, is Washington's fifth forward this season, averaging 4.6 points at midseason, with a high of 19. Kevin, however, can still find the hole, making 44 of his first 49 NBA free throw attempts.



Kevin Grevey—Washington Bullets

There you have it, eight players in diverse roles on seven professional basketball teams—their only bond athletic stardom and the tradition of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

alumni notes



Drake Relay presentation

Ashby Presented Distinguished Service Award

Two days of rain and tornado warnings occurred during the Drake Relays, as did the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Paul K. Ashby, **Drake '31 (Iowa Delta)**.

Ashby was honored by over 200 people at the dinner presentation which included Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray, **Drake '52 (Iowa Delta)**. The 200 in attendance were forced to evacuate the top floor of the Drake Student Center because of tornado warnings. All were herded to the service tunnels under the building until the warnings were over. The entire program had to be rearranged but according to ESDA Louis Smith, "It was the best thing that could have happened, since all caught the spirit of things, which resulted in just a great evening."

The award was presented for Ashby's unequalled service to Iowa Delta, his leadership and unmatched qualities of friendship and devotion to the highest ideals of ΣAE. Ashby served as chapter advisor and house corporation president for Iowa Delta. In addition, his files of Iowa Delta members are probably as or more accurate than those of the National Office.

During the evening, Ashby recounted many stories as only he can tell them. His reminiscences began prior to his initiation in 1928 and proceeded through the present. The presentation of the fraternity's highest award began with Past ESA Roy Miller's comments on the nature of the Award. Then Past ESA Joseph A. Mancini read the citation and made the presentation and finally Governor Ray and Collegiate Council Chairman Mark Piavac concluded the ceremony by draping the ribboned medallion around Ashby's neck.

In his final remarks Ashby said, "it is

a great feeling to see the Brothers who have been separated 40 years and walk up to each other and extend that good old ΣAE friendship and exchange the grip. Sure we change with the years but it is the same fellow you knew when you were young and you became real close friends.

"Let me close with this. 'You make friends when you are young; when you are older you make acquaintances.' Tonight you are with your real friends."

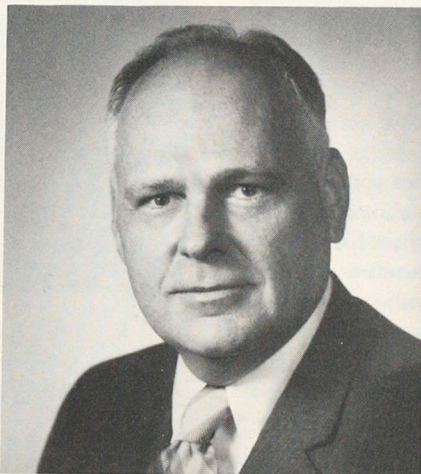
"Maybe I'll go broke," said William E. "Ted" Benckart, **Indiana '76 (Gamma)**, but he wants to do something about the postal service and may go into competition with it.

Benckart is doing an independent study project to determine the feasibility of an independent local mail delivery service.

"The U.S. Postal Service defies even the most basic transportation theory," he said.

"The postal rate is a blanket rate. It costs the same whether a letter goes across the nation or across the street."

Benckart's initial target would be Bloomington, Indiana banks, doctors and dentists. He feels the idea has merit and says, "I am young and have a little less to lose, and I am excited about doing this on my own."



Central Bank vice president

Albert C. Little, **Wisconsin '42 (Alpha)**, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been elected vice president in the National Division of Central Bank in Cleveland.

Little had been president of Bankers Trust International Corp., headquartered in Miami, Florida. He also was a vice president with First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee, which he joined in 1937.

Jack J. Holder, **Indiana '63 (Gamma)** of Lake Quivey, Kansas has recently published his third book, *Management of Transportation Carriers*. The book is co-authored with Martin Farris of Arizona State and Grant Davis of Arkansas. The volume is designed as a text for college students and a reference document for industry executives.

Holder is a vice president of Yellow Freight Systems in Kansas City.



Las Vegas night

What were twenty-one members of Minnesota Alpha doing in Las Vegas? The group was celebrating Founders' Day and also holding a reunion for the classes of 1942-48.

The reunion was planned by Jerry Dunn, **Minnesota '46 (Alpha)** and David LaVine, **Minnesota '48 (Alpha)**. Many months of preparation went into the three-day reunion which saw members traveling from all parts of the country. Another reunion is planned in three years.

A visit to New Zealand by a delegation from the U.S. Congress January 14-16, 1976 provided an opportunity for several distinguished alumni to renew their ΣAE acquaintances. Included were: Robert L. Burns, **George Washington '49 (Wash. City Rho)**, Political Counselor for the American Embassy in Wellington; Armistead I. Selden, Jr., **University of the South '42 (Tenn. Omega)**, U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, and Western Samoa; William L. Dickinson, **Alabama '50 (Mu)**, U.S. Representative from Alabama; Peter C. Scrivner, **Washington '60 (Mo. Beta)**, Assistant to the Chairman of the Armed Services Committee; and Lionel Van Deerlin, **USC '37 (Calif. Gamma)**, U.S. Representative from California.

Congressional delegation in New Zealand

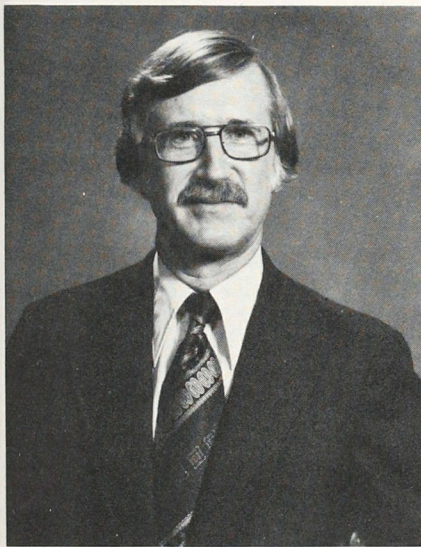


Dr. Neal R. Berte, **Cincinnati '62 (Ohio Epsilon)** was sworn in as the 10th president of Birmingham-Southern College on April 26.

Berte said in his inauguration speech that there will be no attempt to relocate the institution. Instead plans are being made to improve and beautify the present campus.

In addition, Berte said Birmingham-Southern would reaffirm its commitments and links with the Methodist church. He said, "We must recognize the importance of religion as vital to the understanding of the educated person."

Berte came to the College from the University of Alabama where he was vice president for educational development and dean of the New College.



Founder Member 292

Irvin and Fassler Become Founders

Charles E. Irvin, **Emory '41 (Ga. Epsilon)** became Founder Member 292 recently. This honor was bestowed on him by both the alumni and undergraduates at Ohio Tau (Miami University). He served as Ohio Tau's chapter advisor for sixteen years.

Irvin, of Washinton, Georgia, is presently assistant librarian for technical processes at the Bartram Trail Regional Library in Washington. Since obtaining his library science degree in 1947, he has been associated with the University of Miami (Florida), Missouri, Emory, Idaho and Miami University (Ohio), where he was acquisitions librarian for eighteen years.

While at Miami of Ohio, Irvin was a member of the Ohio Tau House Corporation. He was a member of the Oxford Museum Association and the Ohio Library Association. Since his return to Georgia, he has become a member of the Georgia Library Association and was re-

cently elected an elder in the Washington Presbyterian Church.

Irvin's association with Σ AE has been of long-standing. A lifelong family friend was Lauren Foreman, ESR 1933-50. Irvin says "wherever I lived after graduating from Emory University, he (Foreman) made sure I met his Σ AE friends who also became mine."



Fassler becomes Founder

Donald E. Fassler, **Purdue '32 (Indiana Beta)** became Founder Member 301 posthumously on March 26, 1976. Mr. Fassler had passed away January 16.

Several years following graduation, Mr. Fassler joined Sealtest Foods Corporation. In 1973 he retired after a thirty-eight year association with the firm.

Before and after his retirement, he was very active in civic groups. He served on the board of directors of the Milwaukee Athletic Club for eleven years and was a past president. As a Master Mason in Kenwood Lodge #303, F. & A.M., he received the Scottish Rite degrees. In 1975 he was named a Sovereign Grand Inspector General (33°), Honorary Member of the Supreme Council.

His devotion to Masonry was great as was his devotion to Σ AE. For many years he served as an enthusiastic member of the Indiana Beta House Corporation.



James A. Hoffman, **Toledo '71 (Ohio Nu)** has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Northwest Ohio Bank, an affiliate of Northwest Ohio Bancshares, Inc.

Hoffman has been with the bank since January 1975. He has held the positions of vice president, executive vice president and a director of the bank.

He was affiliated with Toledo Trust Co. and Austin Financial Services before his move to Northwest Ohio.



Should an Σ AE banner flash on your television screen during ABC's coverage of football, it may not be accidental.

Emmy award winning director Andy Sidaris, **Southern Methodist '53 (Texas Delta)**, who calls every shot you see on the NCAA Game of the Week, is not so many years removed from his college days that he has lost his old college spirit.

Admitting that he's likely to pan past a homemade Σ AE banner from one of eight cameras, "the other seven will be searching out those beautiful coeds when there's no action on the field," says the veteran director.

A talented worker who won an Emmy for his direction of the 1968 Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City, Sidaris has directed shows encompassing virtually the entire spectrum of ABC's "Wide World of Sports." He has done a wide variety of specials, documentaries, features and commercials for all three major networks, and he recently was signed to direct an episode of "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman."

Sidaris added a "Kojak" show to his credits a few months ago and he directed the football sequence in the movie "M*A*S*H."



ABC director Sidaris

Elsewhere on the ABC Sports front, Director of Program Planning John Martin **Duke '64 (N.C. Nu)** remains as active today as when he was at Duke, where he was recruited as a basketball player and ultimately earned three letters as a golf star.

Martin was hired by ABC as a production assistant in 1969, after three years in the Navy. It took only one year before he joined "Wide World of Sports," first as assistant coordinating producer, then as program administrator and finally as director of planning. He advanced to his current post a little over a year ago.

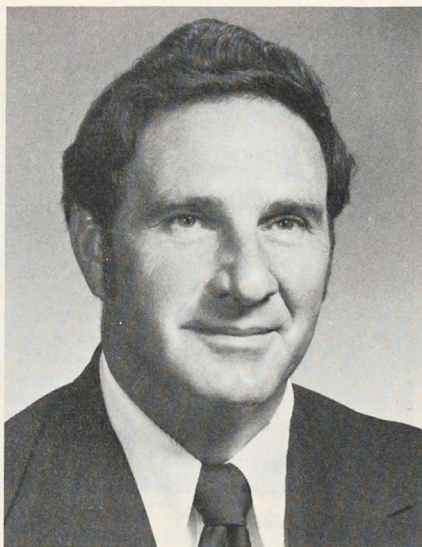
As Director of Program Planning for ABC Sports, Martin's primary duties include negotiating the rights for the majority of sports shows seen over ABC. He put together the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King tennis match, has been instrumental in all of Muhammed Ali's fights seen on the network and most recently conceived the Harlem Globetrotters at Attica Prison show.

Dick Deaver, **Occidental '52 (Calif. Epsilon)** won the Congressional Cup. But, what is the Congressional Cup?

In the sport of sailing it is a well-known match race which takes place each spring at the Long Beach Yacht Club. The race this year required a four-man race-off to determine the winner.

The race has always been won by Southern Californians and Deaver describes himself as a "Southern California prune picker." But when the final standings were posted, the "prune picker" had become the 12th consecutive Californian to win the Cup.

Mike Robbins, **Texas Tech '70 (Alpha)** was recently selected by Rotary International to participate in a businessman's exchange group. The group visited West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Denmark from May 9 to June 13. Robbins was one of five from the South Texas Area selected after going through a three month interview process.



President of California V.M.A.

Dr. Dan R. Evans, **California at Davis '58 (Kappa)** has been installed as president of the California Veterinary Medical Association for 1976. Evans will be responsible for leadership on a local and state level, as well as representing California on the national level.

Evans graduated from the California School of Veterinary Medicine at Davis in 1960, and shortly thereafter entered private practice in Escondido. He served as president of the San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association in 1969 and in 1971 represented the San Diego County V.M.A. on the Governing Board of the California V.M.A.

Evans has also been active in the organization and teaching of equine subjects to both horse owners and practicing veterinarians. He has been an instructor at the Rawhide College in Bonsall, and at the National University in San Diego he

participated in teaching a course in equine management. Evans has also presented technical seminars at the annual meetings of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, and for the California, Iowa, Hawaiian, and Nebraska Veterinary Medical Associations.

At the annual meeting of the San Diego County V.M.A. recently, Evans was honored by his colleagues when they presented him with a specially designed sculpture of a horse's head, in appreciation for his years of dedicated service to veterinary medicine and of their esteem for him as a person.

One of the 1976 Alumni Citizenship Awards recipients was Thomas W. Bloodgood, **Purdue '55 (Indiana Beta)**. The Purdue Alumni Association presents the Award to those alumni who have served their communities. This is the first year the awards were given.

Bloodgood is assistant plant manager, plant engineering, at the Eli Lilly and Co. Greenfield, Indiana laboratory. He is currently a member of the John Purdue Club, Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, American Society of Civil Engineers and the Hancock County Purdue Alumni Association.

His prior activities include the Hancock County United Way, United Way of Greater Indianapolis, First Presbyterian Church, American Lung Association, Hoosier Capital Girl Scouts, Greenfield Kiwanis Club, Hancock County Board of Health, Greenfield Park Board and the Boy Scouts.

Rich Derr, **Allegheny '75 (Pa. Omega)** of Valley Stream, New York, was named to the Academic All-American baseball team and was named the No. 1 pitcher by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

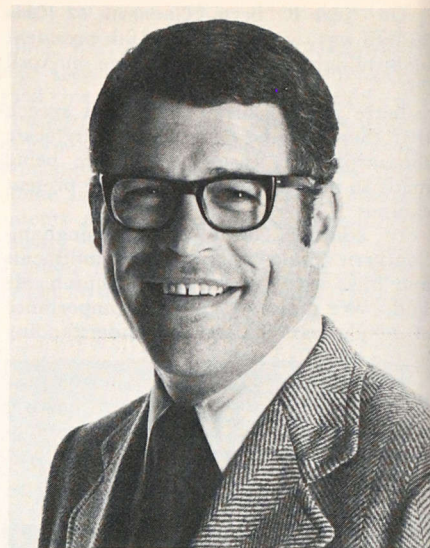
During the 1975 season he had a 7-3 record and a 2.03 earned run average. Derr also established an Allegheny College pitching record by hurling 13 and two-thirds consecutive no hit innings.

Derr was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, earned recognition as an Allegheny Alden Scholar and received several other scholarship awards.

Sportscaster of the Year

Bruce King, **Oregon '58 (Beta)**, sports director for KOMO-TV, the Seattle ABC television affiliate, has been named Washington State Sportscaster of the Year for 1975 by vote of sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the state. The announcement of this honor was made by the National Sportscasters-Sportswriters Association in Salisbury, N.C.

King, a first-time recipient, has been a finalist for the award for each of the



Washington's top sportscaster

seven years he has been with KOMO-TV. He will receive his award at the 17th Annual Sportscasters-Sportswriters Association Awards dinner in Salisbury, June 15.

King came to KOMO-TV in 1968 from KABC-TV, Los Angeles where he covered such events as the 1966 World Series, L.A. Dodgers and California Angels baseball games and U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and L.A. Rams football games.

A native of Salem, Oregon, King spent six years at KEZI-TV in Eugene, Oregon, as a newscaster, announcer, cameraman and sports director. Before moving to Los Angeles, he was newscaster-sports director at KNTV, San Jose, California.

Dennis DeLiddo, **California State- Fresno '70 (Iota)**, has become the very successful wrestling coach for Clovis, California high school. His record includes five consecutive North Yosemite League mat titles, several Fresno Valley titles and two California prep titles.

DeLiddo takes very little credit for his success. He says "it's the kids, the community, . . . etc."

The National Football League (NFL) draft claimed three members of **Iowa Beta** at the **University of Iowa**. Rod Walters '76, Joe Devlin '76, and Jim Jensen '76, were all selected in either the first or second round of the draft. Walters went to the Kansas City Chiefs, Devlin to the Buffalo Bills and Jensen to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Walters and Devlin were selected for the ΣAE All-American football team last fall.

Three brothers and a grandfather were in attendance at the initiation of Timothy Adams, **Indiana '78 (Gamma)** held at the Levere Memorial Temple. The Indiana Gamma pledge class was initiated on January 17, 1976.

Orton F. Keyes, **Wisconsin '18 (Alpha)**; Wade C. Adams, **DePauw '72 (Ind. Delta)**; Mark Adams, **Indiana '76 (Gamma)**; and Gregory Adams, **Indiana '74 (Gamma)** were all in attendance.

Dr. Foster S. Brown, **St. Lawrence '30 (New York Rho)** was honored recently when the University named one of its principal classroom and laboratory buildings the Foster Brown building. The one-story building, renovated in 1971, provides modern laboratories and classrooms for the geology and geography department, and was officially dedicated during the University's May commencement weekend.

In 1949 Brown came to St. Lawrence as a visiting professor, and later served as chairman of the alumni council and was elected to a six year term as an alumni council and was elected to a six year term as an alumni trustee. He received an alumni citation in 1952 and an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1961.

From 1952 to 1963 Brown was president of the State University College at Oswego and from 1963 to 1969 he served as president of St. Lawrence.

Richard J. Suddendorf, **Cincinnati '52 (Ohio Epsilon)**, a professor of music at Capital University, was the university's 1976 winner of the Praestantia Award for distinguished teaching. Begun in 1960, the award is given annually to recognize outstanding teaching. Nominations are received from juniors, seniors, and faculty members, and final selection is made by a committee of former award winners.

Suddendorf, who has served for one year as acting dean of the Capital Conservatory, conducts the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band, and the Symphony Orchestra. He is also the coordinator of the instrumental department and teaches advanced conducting classes at the university.

Prior to 1970 when he joined the Capital faculty, Suddendorf was on the faculty at the University of Illinois and Ohio State University. While at Ohio State, he was the recipient of special teaching awards in 1964 and 1969.

The appointment of W. M. Cheatham, **Georgia '52 (Beta)** as midwest regional director of public affairs for Union Carbide Corporation was recently announced. Headquartered in Chicago, he will be responsible for public affairs and public relations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Michigan.

Recently affiliated with NW Ayer ABH International, Cheatham has also served on the corporate executive staff in Atlanta, as regional public relations manager in Chicago and marketing manager in San Antonio for Coca-Cola Company.

Cheatham was appointed commissioner of Atlanta's Community Relations Com-

mission, was honored as one of Georgia's Five Outstanding Young Men in 1962 and presently serves on Chicago's Public Service Communications Council. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of American and the American Marketing Association.



Board of Governors Officers

Two alumni of **Louisiana Epsilon** at **Louisiana State** have been elected to the Student Bar Association Board of Governors at LSU Law School. Riki DeJean '74 was elected vice president and Rick Richard '74 was elected president.

DeJean served as freshman class president and junior class vice-president. Richard has been a freshman representative and editor of the law school newspaper, *The Civilian*.

Judge Clifford R. Wagner, **Ohio State '35 (Theta)** was named Man of the Year by the Urbana, Ohio Chamber of Commerce. He was honored for his successful judicial career and also his civic contributions to Urbana.

He served as Judge of the Urbana Municipal Court for many years. He has also held the posts of secretary of the Community Chest, President of the Lions Club, President of the Champaign County Bar Association and director of the Peoples Savings and Loan Company.

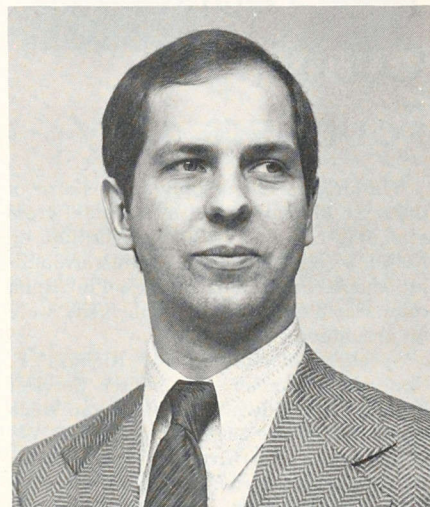
George A. Yackey, **California State-Long Beach '63 (Lambda)** was elected First Vice President of Blyth Eastman Dillon at their Western Region headquarters in Los Angeles. Yackey joined the New York based investment banking and brokerage firm in 1973 as manager of the firm's Escondido, California office. In 1974 he was appointed resident manager of the firm's Los Angeles office.

Vincent G. Kling, **Columbia '38 (New York Mu)** of Philadelphia, received the 1976 Gold Medal of Tau Sigma Delta, a national honor society in architecture and allied arts. Kling received the award at a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Philadelphia.

Kling was instrumental in adding the late Jacques Lipchitz monument, "Government of the People", to Philadelphia's collection of sculpture.

Thomas Hayward, Jr., **Northwestern '62 (Illinois Psi-Omega)** is now serving as president of the Alumni Association at Northwestern in Evanston. After graduating from law school in 1965, Hayward joined the Alumni Association and has served as secretary, vice-president and now president.

He has worked on the problem of student-alumni relations and a re-evaluation committee, of which he was a part, was responsible for the addition of student representatives on several alumni association boards since 1970.



Amana's employment manager

Amana Refrigeration, Inc. has announced the appointment of Mark G. Oswald, **Simpson '73 (Iowa Sigma)** as Employment Manager. His responsibilities will be in personnel employment and career counseling.

Prior to joining Amana, Oswald was responsible for recruitment and placement of professional employees for a Midwest manufacturer.

Oswald, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a member of the city's Personnel Managers Association. He is also a lieutenant in the Iowa Army National Guard and is assigned to the 204th Medical Battalion in Des Moines.

Rev. Nelson C. Longnecker, **Louisiana State '52 (Epsilon)** was elected National Chaplain of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association at their 50th annual military conference held in Arlington, Va.

Longnecker is rector of the Episcopal Church in Plaquemine, La., in addition to having his own architectural practice. He continues to be active in the reserve of the armed forces holding the rank of Commander in the Chaplain Corps of the Naval Reserve.



Founders Day, Speaker Giblin

120 Years and Counting: Founders Day

Washington D.C.'s only snow storm of the year did not deter area alumni from attending a Founders' Day celebration on March 9. Undergraduates from surrounding chapters including the new Phi Alpha colony at Salisbury State University were in attendance.

Speakers included ESW Richard F. Generelly; Director of Chapter Services Ken Tracey; Edwin Giblin, **George Washington '20 (Wash. City Rho)**, former GWU athletic great; Herbert Wadsworth, **Florida '53 (Upsilon)**, outstanding administrative aide, U.S. Congress; Philip M. Knox, Jr., **California-Berkeley '44 (Beta)**, vice president governmental affairs, Sears Roebuck & Co.; and Fred W. Drilling, **UCLA '65 (Calif. Delta)** tennis professional. In addition two fifty year certificates were awarded to area alumni.

Following the dinner, Washington City Rho hosted a party at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 120th anniversary was observed by the Northwest Indiana Alumni Association with a Founders' Day dinner, March 13 in Merrillville, Indiana. Twenty people were in attendance for the occasion.

John Evans, **Indiana '54 (Gamma)**, president of the association, conducted the meeting during which the group reminisced about the history of the association. It was noted that this was the twentieth anniversary of the first meeting of a group which became chartered as the Munster (Northwest Indiana) Alumni Association. Three members in attendance were also in attendance at the first meeting. Russell F. Evans, **Mt. Union '25 (Ohio Sigma)**, was the honored guest for the evening. He flew from Sarasota, Florida to be in attendance.

Two hundred twenty ΣAE's, one of the largest crowds in years, gathered at the Governor's Mansion in St. Paul on March 2 for the annual Founders' Day celebration of the Twin City Alumni Association. It perhaps was an historic first in the annals of the fraternity to hold this event at the Governor's official residence and Governor Wendell Anderson, **Minnesota '56 (Alpha)** served as the host for the social hour prior to the dinner.

Tim Brown, **Minnesota '52 (Alpha)**, long time legal counsel and secretary of the Minnesota Alpha house corporation received the Distinguished Service award presented annually by the chapter.

An interesting program was presented by five fellow fraternity brothers of the Governor who were his classmates, tracing his years in the active chapter and his career leading up to the Governorship. This was highlighted by the presentation to Governor Anderson of the Twin City Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

The Williams Club in New York City was the site of the New York Founders' Day celebration. ESW Richard Generelly was the event's keynote speaker.

The celebration was preceded by the annual meeting of the alumni association where a new board of directors and officers were elected. The purpose of the association was delineated and a new set of by-laws was adopted.

At the conclusion of the Founders' Day celebration, Association president Chuck Larson, **DePauw '57 (Ind. Delta)**, extended the association's appreciation to ESW Generelly for assisting them with the newly adopted by-laws.



Bernia accepting Merit Key

Eight fifty-year certificates and one Merit Key Award were presented at the Detroit Founders' Day celebration. The dinner celebration was attended by 125 alumni and undergraduates.

Melvin Bernia, **Michigan '55 (Iota-Beta)** was presented the Merit Key Award by Province Omega for his outstanding service to the Detroit Alumni Association and Michigan Iota-Beta.

The outstanding chapter award was presented to Michigan Alpha at Adrian. In addition to these awards, a new slate of alumni association officers was elected.

Speakers for the dinner included Past ESA Robert van Blaricom and Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, William B. Fitzgerald, **Western Michigan '64 (Delta)**.



Pennsylvania Delta's gathering

Once again the members of Pennsylvania Delta at Gettysburg, both undergraduates and alumni, turned out to celebrate the founding of the Fraternity. The 93rd anniversary of the chapter was celebrated as well as the 120th anniversary of the national fraternity.

The guest speaker was Dr. Joseph W. Walt, fraternity historian and *Record* editor. His speech was centered around five important men, Noble Leslie DeVotie, Harry Bunting, William Levere, Alfred Nippert and John Moseley.

In addition, two fifty-year certificates were awarded. A. L. Yingst, **Gettysburg '29 (Pa. Delta)** and Charles W. Eisenhart, **Gettysburg '29 (Pa. Delta)** were honored.

E. Clifton Wilson, **Purdue '51 (Indiana Beta)** has been appointed president of National Lock Fastener Division, Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc.

Wilson was affiliated with the Shakeproof Division of Illinois Tool Works as a vice president. His association with the firm goes back to 1951. Since 1973 he has been responsible for the licensing of fastener products of Illinois Tool Works to other manufacturers.

In his new position, Wilson will be responsible for all operations of Keystone's Fastener Division.

The alumni and undergraduates of Valdosta recently celebrated the 120th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at a dinner-dance.

During the awards and recognition program, Dr. Henry Sherman, **Washington & Lee '30 (Va. Sigma)**, was presented a fifty year certificate and Jim Phelps, **Valdosta State '76 (Ga. Sigma)**, president of the chapter, was named "Brother of the Year".

Widows of ΣAE's were introduced and announcement was made of the posthumous initiation of Mark Stevens, **Valdosta State '78 (Ga. Sigma)** to be held April 10.

Several awards were given to undergraduates including the Phi Alpha Spirit Award to Tom Seegmuller, **Valdosta State '77 (Ga. Sigma)**; the Phoenix Award to Mark Retterbush, **Valdosta State '76 (Ga. Sigma)**; and the Best Pledge Award to Mark Schmitz, **Valdosta State '78 (Ga. Sigma)**.



Festivities in Pasadena

Thirty members and their wives attended the Pasadena Alumni Association Founders' Day. The dinner was held at the Brookside Clubhouse in Pasadena and ESDA Louis Smith was the speaker for the evening.

Approximately 125 chapter members, alumni and friends gathered recently at the **Indiana Alpha** chapter house at **Franklin College** to celebrate the 120th anniversary of Σ AE's founding. The buffet luncheon and meeting was seasoned with the honoring of many alumni.

Leslie J. Barrow '10 was the special guest and was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the fraternity for his years of outstanding service to Indiana Alpha.

Dr. Noel Baker '60, dedicated a memorial plaque, which will be hung in the chapter house, in memory of those alumni who gave their lives in the line of military duty.

Mrs. Beulah Miller, donor of the chapter library, was cited for her outstanding contribution and her portrait will hang in the library.

Final remarks were made by Past Province Psi Archon Peter Cullen who addressed the group on the meaning of brotherhood.

The recently reactivated Columbia, South Carolina Alumni Association held its Founders' Day celebration on March 5. The dinner was attended by local alumni and members of South Carolina Delta at the University of South Carolina.

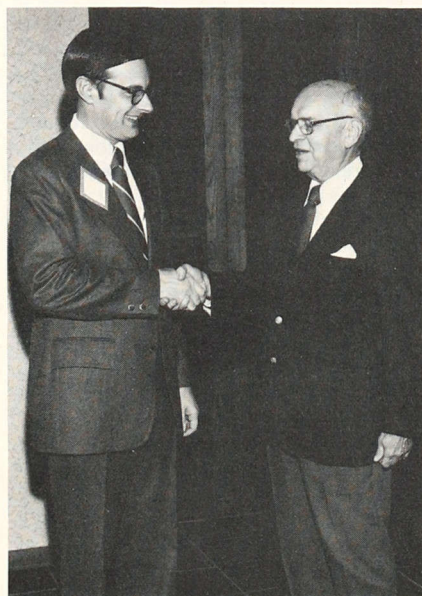
Along with the presentation of fifty year certificates, three awards were given to undergraduates. Henri G. Hart, South Carolina '77 (Delta) received the Best Pledge Award, John Stringfellow, South Carolina '75 (Delta), received the Stringfellow Award for alumni service and Elizabeth McMillan received the Sweetheart Award.



Mississippi's fifty-year recipients

The history of Mississippi Gamma at Mississippi was told in three parts at the Founders' Day celebration of the Central Mississippi Alumni Association. The story included the outlawing of fraternities at Mississippi, the subrosa days of the chapter, and the reinstatement in 1926. The original banquet program from the reinstatement has been framed and put on display at the chapter house through the courtesy of Augustine Magruder, **Mississippi '28 (Gamma)**.

Ten fifty-year certificates were awarded and twelve others were on display. Those fifty-year recipients not in attendance had their certificates delivered to them.



Dillingham congratulating Helmers

Some 25 were in attendance Friday, March 5 as the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association held its 82nd annual

Founders' Day observance in Prairie Village. Guest speaker for the event was ESR Jack Hotaling and association president John A. Dillingham, **Missouri '61 (Alpha)**, presided over the event.

Special recognition was given to several alumni but the 1976 Honor Man was Vernon J. Helmers, **Missouri '23 (Alpha)**.

Helmers was cited for more than fifty years of service to his chapter, the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association and his interest in civic and community affairs.

Paul Jones, **Missouri '22 (Alpha)** was honored for many years of dedicated and distinguished service to Σ AE as was Dean W. Baesel, **Kansas '72 (Alpha)**, a University of Missouri at Kansas City dental student who was shot and paralyzed during a liquor store robbery last spring.

Jules B. LeBlanc, III **Louisiana State '67 (Epsilon)**, Michael Russell, **Louisiana State '67 (Epsilon)**, and Bobby Duhe, **Louisiana State '64 (Epsilon)** were the hosts for an Σ AE alumni cocktail party April 23. The party was held in conjunction with the Founders' Day banquet and formal at the Baton Rouge Hilton. Alumni from Louisiana and Texas attended the party which saw "Sweet Blindness" of Dallas Texas providing the music.

A small, but successful Founders' Day was held in Abilene, Texas on March 9. The Jamaica Inn was the location of the luncheon which included discussion of association activities and the presentation of a fifty year certificate to Dr. W. Hubert Seale, **Southern Methodist '21 (Texas Delta)**. The celebration ended with the friendship circle and closing ceremony which Dr. Seale stated he had not heard for fifty years.

chapter news



Monopoly in LaFayette

From Baltic to Broadwalk

When you pass "Go", collect \$200. How many times have you heard that phrase? For the men of **Indiana Beta at Purdue** that phrase meant money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The chapter built a giant Monopoly board in the Tippecanoe Mall shopping center in LaFayette. The canvas board took two months and three thousand man hours to build. Each space was 9 x 7 feet with 8 inch lettering. Such celebrities as Bugs Bunny and Sylvester the Cat participated in the game as well as most sororities and fraternities from Purdue.

The unique community service project raised \$4,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Pledges were made to each team and one group went around the board fifty times for 1¢ each time. The March 27 event was deemed a success.

A total of \$7,200 was raised for the Easter Seal Society during a 19-hour marathon at the **Colorado School of Mines**. Sixty-five couples competed in 24 events over the February weekend.

Candace Steiner of the Colorado Easter Seals Society called the **Colorado Lambda** chapter house for assistance in the fund-raising venture. "I'm very emotionally moved by their ΣAE's efforts," she said, "Easter Seals didn't help them, either."

Many residents of Golden participated in the event as well as students and staff

of the college. To enter each couple had to come up with \$25 from a sponsor and spend from 8 P.M. Friday to 4:16 P.M. Saturday participating in the events.

As the marathon was ending, Steiner from Easter Seals was on stage expressing her appreciation. Some participants found enough energy to participate in one last event, hitting Steiner in the face with a pie.

Two top awards have been garnered by **Georgia Sigma at Valdosta State**. The chapter won the President's Trophy for the best house display at homecoming. They also were the top fraternity scholastically during the last quarter.

Three chapter members have been selected for important positions. Gary Wisenbaker '77 has been elected vice president of the Student Government Association. He succeeds Bud McLeod '76, also a chapter member. Len Carter '77 has been elected IFC Treasurer and Bud McLeod was chosen to participate in a seminar sponsored by the Foundation on Economic Education.

Recently the **Missouri Delta Chapter at Rockhurst College** hosted the second annual Province Zeta basketball tournament. Seven chapters from Missouri and Kansas participated.

As was the case last year, Missouri Delta walked away with top honors by beating Kansas Alpha (University of Kansas), 62-56 in the final game.

Missouri Delta beat Missouri Beta (Washington Univ.) and Missouri Gamma (Westminster) on the way to the title. In the finale, the chapter was able to pull away in the closing minutes to take the six point victory. Dave Mosinghoff '77 and George McDonnell '77 combined for 44 points in the final game to pace the scoring.

A new spirit has emerged in **Evansville** known as **Indiana Epsilon**. The chapter has demonstrated their zeal throughout the school year.

Three first place finishes have been captured by the chapter. They collected the most canned goods for the Alpha Omicron Pi drive for needy families; they raised the most money for the Zeta Tau Alpha Multiple Sclerosis drive; and the men showed the most spirit during the basketball season.

Their second place finishes are just as impressive. The chapter finished second in the U-Sing all-campus sing, and in the showing of spirit through posters, signs and sheets. All this adds up to an impressive year for the men of Indiana Epsilon.

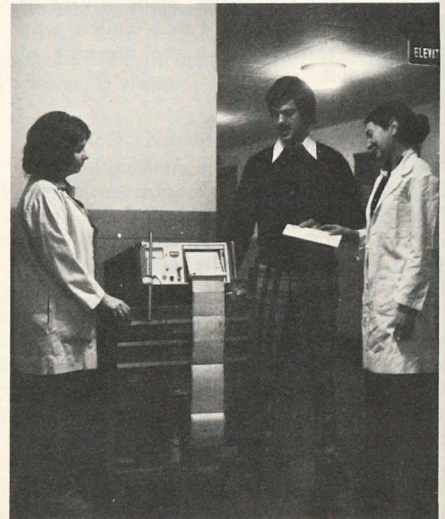
The chapter at **Occidental, California Epsilon**, is in the midst of attempting to raise money to cover their many expenses. The chapter is selling printed address labels. One box of 1000 sells for \$1.50.

On November 24 the men of **Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri** donated an electrocardiograph to the University Medical Center in Columbia.

Burt Beard '77, chapter EA, said, "Columbia would certainly be a lesser place if it were not for the Medical Center; so this is why we feel a donation such as this to be a necessary project for our fraternity to undertake."

This was the major service project for Missouri Alpha last fall.

Electrocardiograph donated





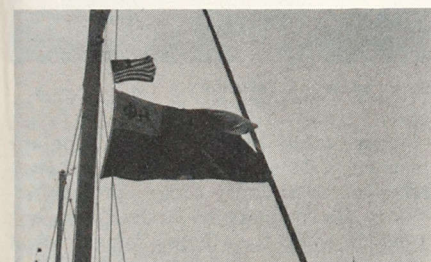
Record Red Cross turnout

Ohio Rho at Case Western Reserve participated in their first co-sponsorship of a Red Cross Bloodmobile at the University. They broke a 25-year donor turnout record at the school.

Participating with Sigma Chi their efforts netted 409 donors from students, faculty and staff of the University.

The effort was under the direction of David Beal '78, special projects coordinator for the chapter.

Nebraska Lambda-Pi at the University of Nebraska helped raise funds for the Heart Fund by participating in a 67-mile run from the City Hall in Omaha to the state capitol building in Lincoln. The annual event kicks off the Heart Fund drive. Thirty chapter members and seven Little Sisters participated in the 5½ hour run. Omaha City Councilman Steve Rosenblatt lit the torch and began the run, Nebraska Governor James Exon accepted the torch in Lincoln and lit the heart signifying the beginning of National Heart Fund Month. Approximately \$450 was collected for the drive.



Flag in the shrouds

Nine members of Ohio Gamma at Ohio University chartered a 41-foot sailboat during their spring break. They left Miami and spent five days on Bimini and Cat Key. While at the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin they flew the ΣAE flag from the shrouds and were surprised when ESA

Russell Heuer came down to the harbor to greet them. He had seen the flag flying while visiting with friends. Following their days in the Bahamas, the nine returned to Fort Lauderdale.

Joe Priesnitz, New Mexico State '76 (Phi) and Jeff Lyon, New Mexico State '78 (Phi) were recently appointed to positions within the University's Associated Student Government. Priesnitz was appointed as the Student Activities Director and Lyon was appointed a member of the Publication and Communication Board which is the controlling board of the student manned media.

This spring, Priesnitz was selected "Mr. ΣAE" by the active chapter and "Mr. Phi Alpha" by the Little Sisters. He has served as Social Chairman, Eminent Chronicler and Eminent Deputy Archon.

Lyon has served the chapter two semesters as Social Chairman and was just elected Eminent Archon for the Fall of 1976.

The chapter as a whole has had a very successful semester. They participated in the National Budweiser Clean-Up Week and helped put on a concert which highlighted the group Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds.

During the campus Greek Weeks, the ΣAE's won 6 of 8 Greek games and for the fourth consecutive year, they won the Greek Sing. This makes the eighth time in nine years they have won the singing competition.

Sports were integral in the activities of Washington Beta at Washington State. The chapter sponsored an Olympics on May 9 which saw a total of 425 women participating in the six events. The overall contest was won by the members of Delta Delta Delta.

With hopes of another fraternity league title, the chapter placed well in all intramural events. They took third in both wrestling and flag football. The swimming team was first in the all-fraternity league and second in the all-university water polo competition.

In 1975 Province Tau initiated the 4.0 award for scholarship. Any chapter in the Province can request that the award be given to one of its members. All grade point averages must be verified by the college before an award is granted.

The Province also will provide a social function to any chapter that obtains an overall 3.0 g.p.a. for the entire chapter. This too must be verified by the college.

This year 4.0 awards were given to South Dakota Theta at South Dakota State and Nebraska Iota at Creighton.

Province Tau Archon Dan McGowan said of the awards, "It is my feeling that of all of Province Tau's activities this is the most worthwhile; the promotion of academic achievement cannot be over-emphasized."

California Mu chapter at California State-Los Angeles has won the interfraternity All-Sports Trophy for the second year in a row. The title was clinched with the victory in softball during the Spring quarter.

It was a very successful year all around for the chapter. After winning six out of ten sports for the year, California Mu set a new All-Sports point total record. They took championships in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, and bowling. Taking three major sports (football, basketball, and softball) also was a first for Cal State L.A. fraternity sports.

It came down to the last two events but in the end Kentucky Beta at Western Kentucky once again won the All-Sports Trophy. The deciding competition was in badminton and tennis with the chapter capturing a first, second and fourth in badminton and a first place in tennis doubles. However, the All-Sports Trophy was not the only award captured by the chapter.

The M. Reed Morgan award is the most prestigious award presented to a fraternity at Western Kentucky.. It exemplifies overall excellence in all phases of fraternity and campus activities. The activities judged are scholarship, community service, campus activities, IFC, sports and student government. In the four year history of the award, the chapter has captured it three times.

An example of the chapter's participation in activities is that seven members were voted to the student government and one to an academic chairmanship. Two offices won were vice president of activities and senior class president.

Finally, \$8,100 was raised by Kentucky Beta Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. The dancers thinned out but at the end of the 20 hours, sixty couples were left on the dance floor. The community service project was the largest to be staged on the Western Kentucky campus.

First place in the 52-hour dance marathon was captured by Jud Teague, Montana '78 (Beta) and Sue Bunting, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the marathon raised \$2300 for the National Epilepsy Foundation. The combined efforts of the ΣAE's and Kappa's contributed \$480 to the total.

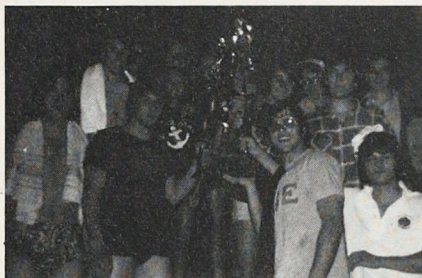
Charity dancers at Montana



What's a Bounce-A-Thon? The men of **Kansas Gamma** at **Wichita State** have held the community service project for 8 years and this year raised \$1380. During the project a basketball is bounced at a downtown Wichita intersection for 36 hours for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics.

In addition, the chapter won the second annual Anchor Slash sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. The victory was not a runaway as last year, but a victory nonetheless.

Anchor Slash victors



Two members of **Tennessee Zeta** at **Southwestern** at **Memphis** have been elected to the Student Government Association (SGA). Steve Wade '77 was elected president and Robert Jetmundsen '77 was elected vice president. Jetmundsen is also president of the Student Center Assembly, an organization which plans and coordinates Student Center activities.

Brian Sudderth '77 is actively involved in three student organizations. He is president of the Social Regulations Council, a two-year member of the Honor Council and is co-director of the Kinney Program which organizes social service projects for Southwestern students.

In addition to holding the positions of president and vice president, Tennessee Zeta claims the Education Commissioner for SGA's Board of Commissioners. Gary Minor '79 holds the position.

And finally, Jetmundsen, Sudderth, Wade and Joe Meals '77 are all members of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's leadership honorary. The Tennessee Zeta members comprise four of the seven ODK members.

Bruce N. Wilson, **Birmingham-Southern '76 (Alabama Iota)**, has recently been chosen as one of five national recipients of the Patrick Wilson Scholarship at Vanderbilt School of Law. The \$5,000 scholarship is renewable each year upon satisfactory performance. Alabama Iota has had five finalists and two recipients of the scholarship in the past four years.

Iowa Delta from **Drake University** made a pilgrimage to the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston to activate 23 neophytes and to renew chapter ideals and heritage on January 31.

In the early afternoon, the chapter gave tours of the Temple. Discussion groups for pledges and actives were also held, focusing on ideals. The chapter held a Memorial Service in the Chapel honoring the founders and deceased members of Iowa Delta. The afternoon was culminated by the activation ceremony, attending by several Iowa Delta alumni from the Chicago area.

A dinner was then held in honor of the new actives and included a tribute to the parents of the pledges, many of whom attended. Former ESR Rex Smith provided the after-dinner speech.

Sports Winners

Vermont Beta's (Vermont) intramural hockey team finished third in the intramural hockey program for 1975-76. The chapter also is actively involved in the Vermont Rugby Club supporting it with three members. This past season, Jeff Thomas '77 set a new season scoring record with 50 points and a single game scoring record of 20 points. And finally, the intramural softball team is undefeated.



Intramural hockey champs

The campus intramural sports all points championship was captured by **New Hampshire Beta** at **New Hampshire**. A total of 320 points were garnered by the chapter with 250 points for their nearest competitor.

The chapter was all-campus champions in ice hockey and golf, were runners-up in bowling and had a first place finish in the fraternity division of basketball, street hockey, bowling, football, ice hockey and golf. New Hampshire Beta has captured the all points trophy four of the last five years.

California Alpha at **Stanford** entertained 30 boys, ages 6-12, on April 10. The boys were contacted through the Big Brothers Association as a service project of the chapter. Each chapter member was paired with a "little brother" for the afternoon which included lunch at the house and ice skating.

In conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi, the men of **Florida Gamma** at **Florida South-**

ern hosted a Greek Sing. The \$350 raised was donated to Cerebral Palsy.

Additionally, the chapter broke Theta Chi's 34-game unbeaten string in volleyball and placed three men in the top eight of the ping pong championship.

Finally, Mike Pachik '78 is an example of ΣAE's leadership on campus. He has a 4.0 grade point average, is editor of the school newspaper and is president of the journalism honorary.

In its drive to the top of the Greek system, **North Carolina Nu** at **Duke** began by initiating their 1000th member on April 9. They jogged for Muscular Dystrophy and their efforts netted \$750. Their fund-raising efforts did not end there however. The chapter is already planning a drive to solicit funds for the Durham Public Library.

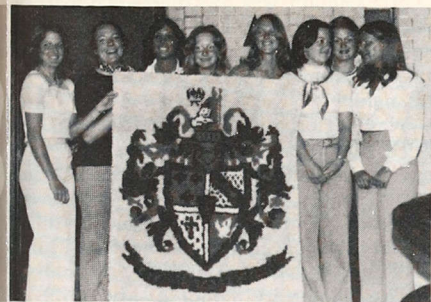
Strength in sports continues at N.C. Nu. Four of the top seven members of the golf team are chapter members which was led by Rob Caprera '76, one of the co-captains. The third place finish in intramural competition was paced by league championships in volleyball, softball and individual championships in golf and horseshoes.

A goal was attained this spring by **Tennessee Sigma** at **Memphis State**. They have been attempting to broaden their base of influence on the campus and have succeeded. Mark Murcheson '78 is vice president of Delta Sigma business fraternity, George Brannon '76 is president of the pre-medical honor society, and Larry Leon '76 is president of the IFC. In addition, under the leadership of Scott Cunningham '76, the chapter is planning a Swim-Along for Muscular Dystrophy and a first annual Trout Fishing Tournament.



New house at Fullerton

Activity has been a by-word for the men of **California Pi** at **California State-Fullerton**. Community service projects included the painting of a clinic, working a benefit rodeo for a hospital for the deaf and supporting a summer camp for handicapped children. Activities closer to home included landscaping the chapter house and crowning the first ΣAE sweetheart. With the highest grade point average on campus, the chapter also claims the student body president, IFC president, several student senators and the university communications director as its members.



Gift from Little Sisters

The men of **Kansas Beta** at **Kansas State University** tapped more than fifteen Little Sisters of Minerva last fall. This was proven when these women presented the chapter with a beautiful hooked rug of the coat-of-arms at Founders' Day ceremonies. The chapter is very proud of these women and their work of art which is now helping to beautify a prominent part of the house.

"The year has been great—finishing high in intramurals—GPA and the brotherhood growing ever stronger," said Dave King '77, EA of **Missouri Gamma** at **Westminster**.

During the third semester the chapter participated in intramural softball and in their first game defeated Phi Delta Theta 16-15. The team was down 13-3 at one point.

Also, the chapter held their annual Boxer Rebellion. The party attire is T-shirts and boxer shorts and they always hope for a warm evening.

Mike Dorsey '77 and Dave Treinis '77 have been selected as senior class officers at **Stanford**. The two **California Alpha** members plus the other officers are beginning the selection process for a commencement speaker. They are also planning sherry hours which would match-up seniors and alumni of similar interests.

Dorsey is a history and humanities major and Treinis is a chemical engineering major and holds a part time job at a local swimming pool.

William R. Burris, **Bowling Green '77 (Ohio Kappa)** was elected student body president at Bowling Green on February 5 and sworn into office on May 18.

Burris campaigned on the theme of improving communications between students, faculty and administration. Student senators have been appointed to specific campus districts and this development by itself should project an improved communications structure.

With the districting plan as a foundation, Burris hopes to work through the student senators and S.G.A. committees to effectively research, plan and implement programs that will benefit fellow students.

North Carolina Alpha at **North Carolina State** has just experienced a successful year retaining its high academic and social image and is looking forward to having a strong rush this fall.

The chapter also recently captured the interfraternity league basketball championship with Mark Ogburn '77 receiving the Most Valuable Player Award.

Michigan Delta at **Western Michigan** swept the Greek Week competition at the University. The active chapter won the Fraternity Division and the chapter's Little Sisters captured the Grand Trophy in the sorority division.

Greek week champs



Mississippi Sigma at **Southern Mississippi** has been very active this year. They spent one weekend at the Mississippi Training School playing football with one of the boys cottages.

They co-sponsored a campus wide Red Cross Blood Drive and won a first place trophy in the fraternity division.

In intramurals they placed third in football, second in water polo and golf, and first in the softball jamboree.

And finally, eight chapter members won IFC Scholarship certificates at the end of the year.

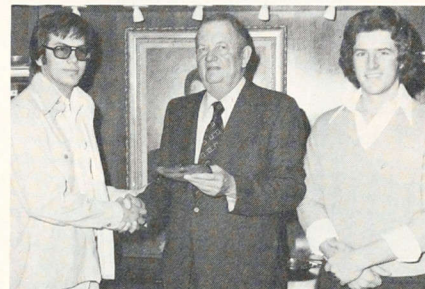
Ohio Alpha at **Youngstown State University** was awarded the outstanding scholarship trophy for the 1975-76 academic year. The chapter accumulated a 2.84 on a 4.0 scale for three quarters to place first among the thirteen fraternities at the University.

Michigan Zeta at **Ferris State** has been involved in campus, community and province activities this year. They have held several all campus functions and participated in the Province Omega basketball tournament.

Locally the chapter collected \$500 worth of canned goods and \$400 for Muscular Dystrophy. Community service aside, the chapter held a retreat with 33 men in attendance, their yearly canoe trip and assisted in the Mecosta County boat race which sees drivers from a six state area. At the race the chapter also attempted to raise additional funds by manning several food stands.

The outstanding service award was presented to Douglas B. Stone, **Southern Methodist '31 (Texas Delta)** from the men of **New Mexico Alpha** at **Eastern New Mexico University**. The award was bestowed on Stone for his unselfish contributions to the chapter. He is currently president of the Portales National Bank and is a past president of the New Mexico Bankers Association.

Stone accepting award



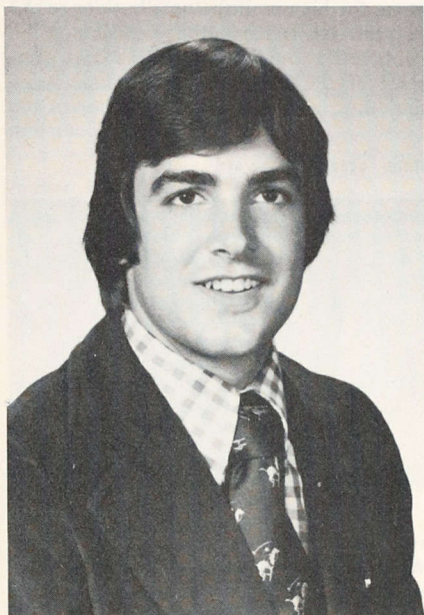
In addition to the presentation of the award, the chapter has excelled in the intramural sports program this year. They won their fifth consecutive football championship and placed in the top two in basketball, tennis and swimming. The chapter has also participated in fund-raising drives for UNICEF and the Heart Fund.

Reactivation at Colorado and Syracuse

Last April the chapters, officers and alumni of Province Eta pledge their full support to the re-establishment of Colorado Chi at the University of Colorado. After three years of inactivity the Greek community at Boulder is beginning to emerge. The Interfraternity Council has included Σ AE in their formal September rush schedule and offered total cooperation for our success. Comments and rush recommendations for students attending Boulder can be sent to Clarke Houston, Province Eta Archon, 715 Franklin St., Denver, CO 80218.

According to the New York Delta Alumni Association, all systems are "go" for their long awaited reactivation of the chapter at Syracuse. In a spring meeting with Hal Noyes, alumni association president, and the Director of Student Activities at Syracuse, plans were made to include Σ AE in the fall Greek rush brochure and to announce the re-establishment to all New York Delta alumni. Comments and rush recommendations can be sent directly to Jack R. Hotaling, ESR, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston IL 60204.

chapter eternal



Memorial fund established

Services Held for McGilliard

Memorial services were held February 24, 1976 for Len McGilliard, **Iowa State '78 (Gamma)** who died February 20 of leukemia. Mr. McGilliard was born on March 28, 1956 in Lansing, Michigan and later moved to Ames, Iowa where his father, A. Dare McGilliard, **Oklahoma State '52 (Mu)**, is a member of the faculty at Iowa State University and serves as advisor for Iowa Gamma.

Mr. McGilliard's wishes were to donate his body to medical research at the University of Iowa hospitals in Iowa City where he had undergone treatment for several months. A memorial fund was established with a portion of the fund going towards leukemia research and a portion being used to establish Mr. McGilliard as a Century Member of the Fraternity. Iowa Gamma chapter has undertaken a fund-raising project with the local chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to raise additional money for leukemia research at the University of Iowa hospitals and has thus far raised \$2700.

Judge William E. Miller, **Tennessee '30 (Kappa)** of Nashville died April 12 after suffering a heart attack. He was a judge of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and was attending a meeting with

other appellate court judges at the time of his death.

Judge Miller was appointed to the appellate court by President Nixon in 1970. Prior to that he served as chief judge of the District Court for Middle Tennessee.

One of the most famous decisions in which he took part was when he was a member of a three-judge panel which ruled that the Tennessee legislature must reapportion itself to correct population imbalances. This decision ultimately led to the Supreme Court decision that all legislative districts must be reapportioned on a "one man, one vote" basis.

Judge Miller also presided over the 1962 Nashville trial of James Hoffa, former president of the Teamsters Union, which ultimately led to his conviction on jury tampering charges.

In the 1962 trial, Miller declared a mistrial after jurors reported they had been contacted in the case.

An editorial in **The Tennessean** said of Judge Miller, "he will not only be missed in this community and state, but the vacancy he leaves in the judiciary will be extremely difficult to fill."

Marvin E. Holderness, Jr., **Vanderbilt '42 (Tennessee Nu)**, of New York City, died April 11, 1976 after a long illness. He was a senior vice president and member of the board of directors of the advertising agency, Doremus & Company.

Mr. Holderness had been with Doremus for 27 years and had headed the agency's bank marketing/advertising group which served major commercial and savings bank clients.

After his graduation in 1942 he served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war he began his advertising career in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Holderness joined Doremus & Company in 1949 and was elected a vice president of the agency in 1955. In 1970 he was elected a director and two years later a senior vice president.

Mr. Holderness was the son of Past ESA Marvin E. Holderness, who preceded his son in death.

Frank J. Gilliam, **Washington & Lee '17 (Va. Sigma)** of Lexington, Virginia died March 19. He was dean of students at Washington and Lee University for more than thirty years.

He came to Washington and Lee nine years after his graduation as a member of the English department. In 1931, he became dean of students and held this position until 1962. After his retirement he devoted much of his time to admissions work.

Mr. Gilliam was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1969, a freshman dormitory was named after him in 1974, and an annual student award is given in his name.

Washington and Lee's President Robert E. R. Huntley said the university "has had more than its share of special persons in its history, but it may be that even Washington and Lee, now in its third century, has never had another like Frank Gilliam".

The Fraternity honored Mr. Gilliam by presenting him the Merit Key Award in 1949.

Lt. Commander Rufus H. Walker, **Alabama '61 (Mu)** of Fresno, California died May 8, 1976. Commander Walker came from one of the fraternity's largest families with four generations of 21 ΣAEs. Survivors include his widow and son, a brother G. K. Walker, **Alabama '59 (Mu)** and his father Henry Walker, **Georgia '23 (Beta)**.

Judge Frank L. Kloeb, **Ohio State '11 (Theta)** of Toledo, Ohio died March 11. He was a retired U.S. District Court judge and former Congressman from Ohio's Fourth District.

After service in World War I, Judge Kloeb began practicing law in Celina, Ohio and he later became the Mercer County prosecutor. In 1932, he was elected to Congress and later was appointed to the district court bench by President Franklin Roosevelt.

Judge Kloeb actively served on the bench until September 1964 and after that he continued to sit by assignment on criminal and civil matters until 1974.

Alabama (Mu)

Rufus H. Walker, '61, of Fresno, Calif., on May 8, 1976.

Arkansas (Alpha-Upsilon)

John E. Allen, '29, of North Little Rock, Arkansas, on May 14, 1976.

John C. Dale, '31, of Paragould, Arkansas, on September 6, 1975.

Dr. Robert M. Franklin, '59, of Russellville, Arkansas, on October 14, 1975.

Robert S. McGregor, '30, of Brinkley, Arkansas, on November 27, 1975.

Bard (N.Y. Sigma-Phi)

William W. Snell, '30, of Silver Spring, Md., on December 27, 1975.

Beloit (Wis. Phi)

Thomas Marland, '43, of Jackson, Miss., on November 17, 1975.

Bethel (Ky. Iota)

Marion W. Taylor, '23, of Utica, Ky., on February 11, 1976.

Birmingham-Southern (Ala. Iota)

William G. West, Jr., '44, of Birmingham, Alabama, on November 17, 1975.

Boston (Mass. Beta-Upsilon)

Franklin E. Ferguson, '38, of Hamden, Conn., on February 27, 1976.

Herman Ritter, '10, of Chicopee, Mass., on September 2, 1975.

Bucknell (Pa. Zeta)

Dr. John A. Heberling, '17, of Boca Raton, Florida, on November 20, 1975.

Dr. Harold E. Reed, '24, of Wayne, N.J., on February 4, 1976.

California-Berkeley (Beta)

Col. Talma W. Imlay, '26, of Pebble Beach, Calif., on March 20, 1976.

California-Los Angeles (Delta)

Jack R. Lovell, '43, of Los Angeles, Calif., on May 21, 1976.

Jock Thomson, '31, of Berkeley, Calif., on October 16, 1975.

California State-Long Beach (Lambda)

James D. Chambers, '58, of Long Beach, Calif., on October 30, 1975.

Centre (Ky. Kappa)

Lawrence I. MacQueen, '09, of DeLand, Florida, on March 29, 1976.

Henry C. Moss, '18, of Johnson City, Tenn., on March 22, 1976.

Chicago (Ill. Theta)

Forrest W. Bills, '22, of Phoenix, Arizona, on April 27, 1976.

Wade R. Mitchell, '20, of Sun City, Arizona, on March 17, 1976.

Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon)

W. Frank Cornell, '18, of Delray Beach, Florida, on April 18, 1976.

Colorado (Chi)

Lisle E. Stone, '28, of Kerrville, Texas, on March 18, 1976.

Dr. R. Bruce Tidwell, '19, of Denver, Colo., on April 3, 1976.

Colorado School of Mines (Lambda)

Thomas L. Wells, '28, of Palm Beach, Florida, on May 3, 1976.

Columbia (N.Y. Mu)

William L. Vallee, '33, of Tallman, New York, on February 26, 1976.

Cumberland (Tenn. Lambda)

John W. Ross, '35, of Jacksonville, Florida, on January 2, 1976.

Denison (Ohio Mu)

Donald C. Nygren, '42, of Chicago, Illinois, on September 28, 1975.

Denver (Colo. Zeta)

Robert L. Keeney, '50, of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, on April 16, 1976.

Dickinson (Pa. Sigma-Phi)

Victor J. Tamasosky, '34, of Camp Hill, Pa., on January 21, 1976.

Drake (Iowa Delta)

Albert L. Krueger, '23, of San Angelo, Texas, on February 25, 1976.

Wallace Rooker, '49, of Des Moines, Iowa, on April 15, 1976.

Jay M. Utter, '60, of Dillon, Colorado, on January 12, 1976.

Duke (N.C. Nu)

Russell D. VanNess, '41, of Miami, Florida, on March 26, 1976.

Emory (Ga. Epsilon)

Thomas D. Adams, '40, of Thomaston, Georgia, on December 22, 1975.

Dr. Pierpont F. Brown, Jr., '41, of Gainesville, Ga., on March 3, 1976.

Dr. Eugene Spier, '44, of Atlanta, Georgia, on October 17, 1975.

Franklin (Ind. Alpha)

Charles Farmer, '20, of Indianapolis, Ind., on March 11, 1976.

Thomas M. Kempf, '26, of Jackson, Mich., on July 1, 1975.

Furman (S.C. Phi)

William C. Hutt, Jr., '35, of Daytona Beach, Florida, on October 31, 1976.

George Washington (W.C. Rho)

Donald C. Black, '34, of Clarksville, Texas, on May 6, 1976.

Georgia Tech (Phi)

William R. Ford, '24, of Columbus, Georgia, on June 7, 1975.

Omar I. Hays, '40, of Columbus, Georgia, on January 8, 1976.

Robert T. Jones, III, '47, of Nashville, Tenn., on October 5, 1975.

George R. Reid, Jr., '25, of Decatur, Georgia, on May 6, 1976.

Earl R. Wilkerson, '32, of Atlanta, Georgia, on March 3, 1976.

Daniel P. Wood, Jr., '15, of Warrenton, Virginia, on March 16, 1976.

Gettysburg (Pa. Delta)

Harold S. Landau, '38, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., on January 25, 1976.

H. Ross Sheely, '25, of Trevorton, Pa., on March 2, 1976.

Illinois (Beta)

Gerald H. Falder, Jr., '50, of Moline, Illinois, on December 1, 1975.

William P. Lindley, '24, of Birmingham, Alabama, on March 3, 1976.

Kansas (Alpha)

Dr. John A. Billingsley, '22, of Kansas City, Kansas, on November 30, 1976.

Kansas State (Beta)

Paul H. Jeffcoat, '22, of Abilene, Kansas, on February 25, 1976.

Everett S. Stephenson, '18, of Wichita, Kansas, on February 4, 1976.

John G. Towner, '31, of Dallas, Texas, on November 27, 1975.

Kent State (Ohio Lambda)

Leland J. Richardson, Jr., '59, of Akron, Ohio, on March 10, 1976.

Kentucky (Epsilon)

Carroll L. Cropper, '20, of Burlington, Ky., on February 4, 1976.

Joseph M. Grimes, '34, of Paris, Kentucky, on February 23, 1976.

Woodfin E. Rogers, Jr., '29, of Hopkinsville, Ky., on October 10, 1975.

Lafayette (Pa. Gamma)

Dr. Arthur M. Bannerman, '22, of Swannanoa, N.C., on January 16, 1976.

Maine (Alpha)

John F. Locke, '17, of Nokomis, Florida, on February 10, 1976.

Massachusetts (Kappa)

Walter T. Bonney, '31, of Frederick, Md., on May 10, 1975.

Mercer (Ga. Psi)

William H. Clarke, Jr., '24, of Los Angeles, Calif., on February 9, 1976.

William E. Markwalter, '27, of Washington, Ga., on December 26, 1975.

Miami (Fla. Alpha)

John P. Daly, '52, of Miami, Florida, on May 13, 1976.

Miami-Ohio (Tau)

Ernest G. Siefert, '19, of Marion, Ohio, on December 26, 1975.

George B. Smith, '38, of Trotwood, Ohio, on June 17, 1975.

Michigan (Iota-Beta)

James H. Roper, '14, of Los Angeles, Calif., on April 21, 1976.

Millikin (Ill. Delta)

Raymond A. Genre, '22, of Greenville, Illinois, on May 15, 1976.

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 ΣAE Brothers and friends of ΣAE. Memorial contributions can be sent to Jack R. Hotaling, Secretary, The Levere Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

Clayton G. Bellamy by Mrs. Clayton G. Bellamy (Wife)

Donald E. Cupp by Mrs. Donald E. Cupp (Wife)

Earl A. Emerson by Mrs. Earl A. Emerson (Wife)

Charles Farmer by Mrs. Charles Farmer (Wife)

Donald E. Fassler by Mrs. Donald E. Fassler (Wife)

Mr. & Mrs. George Fischer (Sister)

Robert E. Freeland by Mrs. Robert E. Freeland (Wife)

William P. Lindley by Sarah Lindley (Wife)

Thomas M. McAndries by Mrs. Thomas M. McAndries (Wife)

Norel T. McLaughlin by Mrs. Norel T. McLaughlin (Wife)

John P. Morley by Jerry D. Krause

Daniel McGowan

Garland Reid by Mrs. Garland Reid (Wife)

John A. Ruggles by Mrs. John A. Ruggles (Wife)

Howard E. Sellers by Mrs. Howard E. Sellers (Wife)

Waldo H. Shank by Mrs. Paul M. Withrow (Daughter)

Marion W. Taylor by Mrs. Marion W. Taylor (Wife)

Carl E. Topping by Mrs. Winifred Topping (Wife)

Hugh M. Watkin by Mrs. Hugh M. Watkin (Wife)

Joan Wilson by California Iota Alumni Association

When We Came Up From Dixie Land

(continued from page 65)

taken the lead away from them at Southwestern? We felt confident, having overcome $\text{AT}\Omega$ locally, that we could do the same thing on a national scale. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took on her great spurt of development and growth which soon outdistanced $\text{AT}\Omega$ and the other southern rivals simply because her sons willed to have it so and set about by hard work to make it so.

When I first came to study $\text{AT}\Omega$'s position in 1887, I had to recognize that compared with our one lone chapter in Ohio she clearly was ten years ahead of ΣAE in Northern extension, with her seventeen northern chapters already reaching from Massachusetts to Oregon.

Kappa Sigma had been the first southern fraternity to plant a northern chapter, entering Lake Forest in 1880. Her early growth was very much slower, acquiring six northern chapters within six years, one at a Normal College at Ada, Ohio; and in her first fifteen years of such expansion $\text{K}\Sigma$ was to found seventeen northern chapters.

Sigma Nu at first was very slow to spread but had entered the north in 1883 and had three chapters by 1887.

Pi Kappa Alpha then possessed only two southern chapters, Southwestern Presbyterian University (now Southwestern College) and University of Virginia.

Kappa Alpha Southern, by deciding to remain only in the South, took on a handicap for herself which was perfectly obvious even in that early day to every one but KA a burden which has grown increasingly difficult to maintain with each passing decade. In fact it has not been maintained, KA having entered colleges in Delaware, West Virginia and California, and formed alumni associations in several northern cities.

THUS WHEN ΣAE 's sons set out to conquer the North in the mid-eighties they realized that they had to go fast and strong if they were to give their fraternity a better establishment in the North than their very active southern rivals would come to enjoy after they had accomplished their growth.

While northern extension for ΣAE meant seeking, first, a foothold west of the Hudson River. Her imagination from the outset also coveted New England. The situation there was often reported to be well nigh impossible; yet we saw that $\text{AT}\Omega$ had negotiated Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Vermont, while $\text{K}\Sigma$ had entered Maine. What these two fraternities had done we could do, and could even surpass; there was not the least doubt about that in our minds: and so New England was mapped out as the second sector on which we expected to be marshalling our forces. Its adjacency to our existing chapters seemed to mark it for the second great push while the more distant Rocky Mountain states would naturally seem to be our third sector, with far-off California as the fourth sector. Yet as matters were to work out, this order of conquest was to be inverted since Colorado came in as second, California soon after as third, while New England followed immediately as the

fourth and last region to be invaded by Minerva's sons.

Most of the western fraternities, so called, were represented in New England by 1886, about which time they began to stir to increase their holdings there. It was obvious to ΣAE that if she waited very long to attempt to get her foot-hold in the East she would find it increasingly difficult in proportion as new chapters of these western orders preceded her there and filled the field.

Beta Theta Pi had been very early in New England and, considering the chance she once had, did not make the most of her opportunity. Her chapters went in there in this order: Harvard '43, (died 1901); Williams '47; Brown '49; Boston '76, (died 1915); Maine '79; and Amherst '83.

Phi Gamma Delta entered Yale (Sheffield) in '75 and added Williams in '80.

Phi Delta Theta entered Vermont in '79; Colby in '84; Dartmouth in '84; and Williams in '86.

Sigma Chi entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology in '82 and for a decade added no other eastern chapter.

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta had no eastern chapter by '86.

Viewing this picture as a study in competition it gave us the conviction that, as both western and southern fraternities had been able to establish domicile in New England, ΣAE could well expect to do so too. The will grew to test that belief at the earliest opportunity. \square

Notes:

¹ In fact *The Record* of November, 1886, listed nine chapters that were dead or very nearly so: 1) Mo. A at the University of Missouri, founded in 1884, had died in 1885; 2) S.C. I at Wofford, organized in 1885, had given up its charter by mid-1886 due to the opposition of the chapter at South Carolina College; 3) Ky. E (later called Ky. A-E) at South Kentucky College, chartered in 1885, was reported by William C. Levere to have "lasted until 1887," but it was hardly alive in the fall of 1886 and initiated no new members during the 1886-87 academic year; 4) Tenn. H at Southwestern Baptist University, an on-again off-again chapter for more than a decade, was defunct in the fall of 1886. It would be revived again a year later; 5) Ala. A-M at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (then Alabama A & M) had been dead since 1880 when most of its members defected to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. It would be revived during the autumn of 1886; 6) Tenn. N at Vanderbilt (earlier at the University of Nashville) had given up its charter in the spring of 1886, but that action was seen as premature and the chapter was reorganized in the fall of that same year; 7) Two-year old Va. T at Richmond College was dead by mid-1886, a victim of faculty anti-fraternity sentiment; 8) The short-lived chapter at the College of Charleston, S.C. T , founded in 1881, had died late in 1882. Why it was still listed in *The Record* in 1886 is incomprehensible; 9) Ky. X at Kentucky Military Institute may have still been hanging precariously onto life in the fall of 1886, but that old stalwart chapter went down with the demise of K.M.I. in 1887.

² Neither Buffalo Gap nor Thatcher were really colleges at all; rather they were academies, or preparatory schools. Surely their chartering in 1886 and 1887 represents the nadir of ΣAE 's extension experience.

³ Harry Bunting's wish was realized when Virginia Tau was revived February 4, 1938.

⁴ The Missouri chapter was not the only one, then or now, that used the "quality and not quantity" excuse to cover up or explain away the lack of either quality or quantity. See "The Numbers Game, or The Aristocrats Are on the Loose Again," *The Record*, May, 1975.

THE BUNTING PROPAGANDA UNLIMBERS AT CLARKSVILLE

BROTHER BILLY [Bunting] and I set going systematic letter propaganda to give enthusiasm to our chapters and build up the whole organization. We urged our small weak chapters to increase their membership. The more active chapters were urged to undertake the revival of neighboring dead chapters and the bolstering up of tottering chapters. Some of our chapters then were always tottering! We scolded the chapters that failed to write chapter letters regularly for *The Record*. Our stronger chapters were congratulated and praised for holding their positions and were asked to get behind the movement to revive and extend the order.

In particular we pounded on our lone northern infant chapter at Mt. Union College in Ohio, then in its second year, to get busy and inaugurate a systematic plan of northern extension. We also did our best to back up our newly created executive, the Eminent Supreme Archon, and the editor of *The Record* in their work, and to influence them to further the revival of chapters and encourage northern extension.

Three months of this intensive follow-up correspondence had reduced our efforts to a system which gradually (and I may add, quite unconsciously to us) assumed the function of being Minerva's Volunteer Propagandic Headquarters. We never thought of our work in that light at the outset, and I can truthfully say that none of the Bunting brothers ever had the least itch for power or office; but we were consumed with zeal to see SAE's game played rightly, to have no opportunities thrown away, to lose no more time, to see no further mistakes made if foresight could prevent them; and our chief concern was to find and develop as many capable workers and leaders as possible. We were anxious to discover just the right man and get him busy on each important job. The first need of the fraternity was organization.

It is literally true that the Bunting brothers became the evangelists of northern extension that fall of 1886 and from that time on used every means in their power—written, spoken, printed and personal action to sell this policy to the whole fraternity. The proposal to go north was still bitterly opposed by some members, and certain chapters were strongly against it. Some of our Eminent Correspondents did not favor it. We heard that Piromis H. Bell, a University of Georgia alumnus, recently editor of *The Record* in Atlanta, had opposed it editorially as a bad policy, impossible to accomplish and beset with dangerous pitfalls.¹ We heard that Georgia Beta chapter had hotly opposed it when entertaining the Athens Convention of 1884 and tried to get the charter of Pennsylvania Delta revoked, although a delegate from this pioneer northern chapter was then present. The attack was defeated, some of Beta's own alumni warmly espousing the move northward. In the face of that kind of a welcome accorded to the first delegate who came from a northern chapter to our general convention, it was not wondered that our pioneer northern chapter died the following

year! All this gossip being in the air, perhaps we overestimated the extent of opposition to northern extension; but we held the secret fear that if it came to a vote the party of do-nothing might be in the majority. This caused us great worry and necessitated early caution in the way we set about liberalizing propaganda, and many were the letters written throughout the South to build up supporting sentiment behind the policy for extending northward.

We did not know then—as there was no way of our knowing—that at the Louisville Convention of 1883 a bitter attack on northern extension had been launched by John D. Mell and Davis Freeman of the University of Georgia chapter, but had been repulsed.² In a test of strength on a subsidiary motion only two of fourteen chapters represented were opposed to northern extension. We did not know that at the Nashville Convention of 1885 another resolution proposing not to go northward was defeated by thirteen chapters voting against it with only three supporting it. It would have been of the greatest comfort if we could have known of this recent convention history in that autumn of 1886, for we had the haunting fear that the “do-nothings” might organize and poll a majority vote at any time to stop our progress northward. Not until two years later, at the Nashville Convention of 1888 where we welcomed delegates from four northern chapters, did we allow ourselves to believe that the cause was safe beyond ambush.

At this convention I met the redoubtable and silver-tongued John D. Mell who had been a veritable ogre against extension in my inflamed fancy. I was captivated by his personal charm, took a great fancy to him and drew a long sigh of relief when I found that he was not going to raise that issue again. From now on our battle would be fought out more in the open, getting individual charters issued at the times and places wanted.

CHRISTMAS OF 1886 my chapter had sent three delegates to the convention at Columbia, S.C., Preston E. West, William Elwang and William M. Bunting. The issue of going northward was raised there by these Tennessee Zeta delegates who supported the policy actively. Brother Billy was drafted for service on the Extension Committee—a job that was to become not unfamiliar to any Bunting attending a national convention—and his committee reported favorably upon the policy of extending northward, and its recommendation was adopted.

Just how non-existent our fraternity history and chapter files and records were in that time is shown by the fact that I held to the impression for two decades after this time that this was the very first decisive vote that our fraternity had ever taken on this northern extension issue. I was to get my first “news” of what had really taken place at conventions in the three years just before my time when

in 1912 I read the whole graphic story in Levere's *History*. It was surely a great surprise to me.

This illustrates how much was left to the imagination of the active chapter worker of my day. Perhaps it was just as well that youthful imagination was untrammelled in that period as each enthusiast was free to picture his fraternity along wholly ideal lines, which often has advantages.

We Buntings always received the utmost encouragement and cooperation from our national executives, Thomas S. Mell and John G. Capers, for which we felt profoundly thankful.³ If our Eminent Supreme Archons of that period were not the type who themselves pushed the revivals and extensions that were so much needed, it was still very lucky that they encouraged them or Minerva's plight would have been desolate indeed. Good old Tom Mell, our first ESA under Supreme Council government, never failed a Bunting for a charter when he asked for it or recommended it; and we felt that that was aiding our program at Volunteer Headquarters greatly. The Supreme Council granted charters in that day, which meant practically the Eminent Supreme Archon, as his Council was made up of four other resident alumni who generally sanctioned whatever the chief executive recommended. Capers in his turn was always full of enthusiasm, sympathy, approval. I was greatly attached

to him. In return for his favors I am sure I often did almost half his editorial work for him in the time that he edited *The Record*, drumming up chapter letters and subscriptions, gathering alumni personals, soliciting signed contributions, reading the Greek-letter exchanges with avidity and writing articles. To me it was a great privilege to be allowed to do so. It gave me the opportunity for personal development and to advance the policies that I thought were so vital to ΣAE's progress. I knew no better way to get it over than by printer's ink!

Notes:

¹ Piromis H. Bell was one of the formidable members of the Georgia chapter, by all odds the most powerful chapter in the fraternity for decades after its founding immediately after the Civil War. He was editor of *The Record* in 1884. A lawyer by profession, he retired in 1900 at the age of 42 and enjoyed a retirement of 56 years! He died at Decatur, Ga., November 17, 1956, at the age of 98, having survived to be the oldest member of ΣAE and of his alma mater.

² Yet the attack on northern extension so discouraged the delegate from the fraternity's only northern chapter at Gettysburg (then Pennsylvania College) that the chapter returned its charter soon thereafter.

³ Thomas S. Mell was the fraternity's first Eminent Supreme Archon (1885-1890) and John G. Capers the second E.S.A. (1891). Capers also served as editor of *The Record*.

AN ΣAE OLYMPIC STAMP?

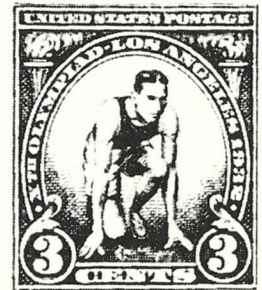
Many ΣAEs, mostly philatelists, responded to our feature of "ΣAE on Stamps" (February, 1976). Several of



them who are alumni of Pennsylvania Gamma at Lafayette College drew our attention to another stamp they believe merits inclusion as an ΣAE philatelic item.

On June 15, 1932, a 3-cent stamp was issued to honor the Tenth Olympic Summer Games held at Los Angeles in July and August that same year. Pictured on the stamp was a young man whose vignette was titled merely "Runner at Starting Mark" (see cut, right). Our Pennsylvania Gamma brothers assure us that the "runner" in this case was the great Alfred LeConey, Lafayette '23 (Pa. Gamma), who was a member of the record-setting 400-meter relay team during the 1924 Olympics, and one of America's greatest track and field stars during the Twenties. Our alumni brothers have submitted a photograph (see cut, left) of LeConey that does indeed bear a remarkable resemblance to the figure on the stamp.

If the figure is that of LeConey, the U.S. Post Office Department was ignoring a long-standing practice of never picturing a living person on a



Runner at Starting Mark

postage stamp. Inquiries by your editor with the Postal Service and with the American Philatelic Society have elicited inconclusive replies. Informed sources in these organizations allow that the engraver may have used a photograph of LeConey as a model, but that the "runner" represents a composite of many persons, real or imagined. There the matter rests, unless someone can come forth with hard evidence to support or refute the contention that there is indeed a "LeConey stamp."

RUSH RECOMMENDATION SERVICE

Attention Rush Chairman at: _____
(School)

I recommend: _____ Nickname: _____
(Name)

His home address is: _____ Phone # _____

His current school or summer address is: _____
Phone # _____

Father's name: _____

Address: _____

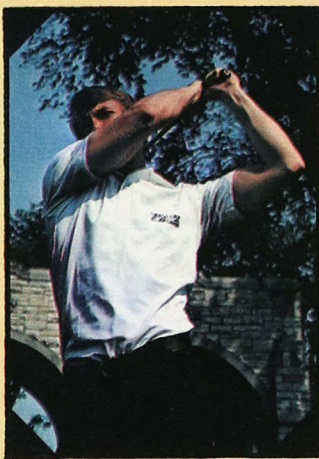
Comments: (Academics, interests, activities, honors, etc.)

Recommended by: _____ Chapter & Year _____

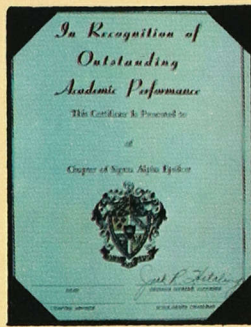
Address: _____ Phone # _____

My relation to rushee is: _____

Please send recommendation to rush chairman of specific chapter or to: Rush Recommendation Service, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.



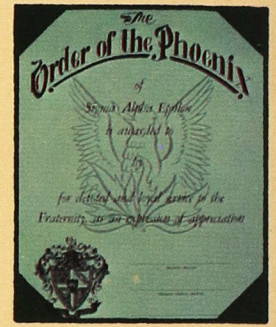
Golf Shirt - 50% cotton - 50% polyester. White or navy blue. Small - X-large. \$8.00



Recognize a Brother's academic excellence - Scholarship certificate. \$1.



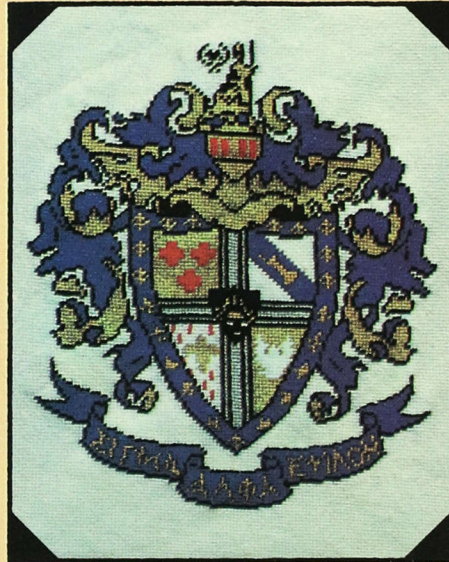
A beautiful gift for undergrad or alumnus - the True Gentleman. \$1.



The perfect expression of gratitude - the Order of the Phoenix. \$1.



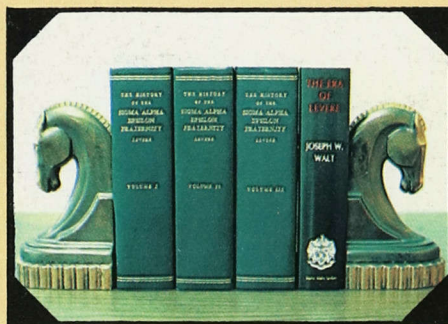
SAE Monogram Pin - an attractive addition to any lapel - yours, hers, pledge father or son. \$3.00



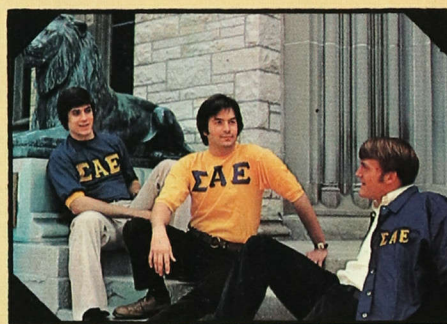
Needlepoint Crest Kit - a do it yourself memento. Includes 7 colors of yarn, 11 1/2 x 15 canvas, needle, and instructions. \$20.00



The official badge mounted on a handsome 10K gold quality ring. Specify ring size and allow 8 weeks for delivery. \$60.00



A welcome addition to any library - Three Volume History by William C. Levere (1856-1910) - \$26.00. The Era of Levere by Joseph W. Walt (1910-1930) - \$10.00



Show your letters this fall! Cotton jersey - maroon, gold, or navy - \$7.00. Nylon jacket (navy only) Lined - \$17.00. Unlined - \$11.00. Specify size (M, L, or XL)

Orders and inquiries should be directed to:
Merchandise Sales
SAE National Office
P.O. Box 1856
Evanston, Ill. 60204
Be sure to include size and color when appropriate.