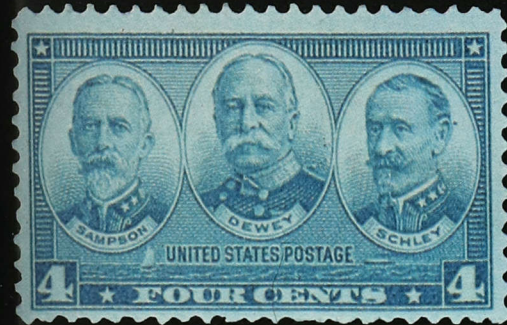
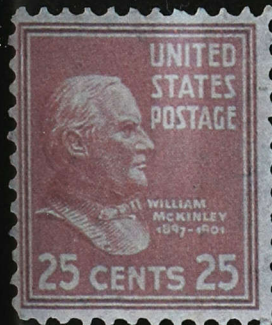


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FEW DISPLAYS of "Americana" are as interesting as a collection of United States postage stamps, especially if it contains some of the classic issues of earlier years. Not all U.S. stamps, to be sure, have been beautiful—some were counted among the most tasteless, indeed ugliest stamps in the world—but the best of them are gem-like examples of the engraver's art.

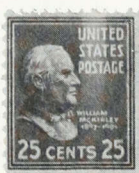
Since the first U.S. stamp was issued in 1847, a select number of distinguished Americans have appeared on our postage stamps. By law, no living person may be pictured on a U.S. stamp, so we do honor to our past greats by commemorating their deeds on our postal issues.

The eight stamps displayed on our cover have an ΣΑΕ connection of one sort or another, and behind each one is a story.



The earliest stamp honoring an ΣΑΕ was issued April 30, 1904, to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase Exposition held at St. Louis, Mo., April 30 to December 1, 1904, celebrating the centennial of

the Louisiana purchase. Pictured on the 5-cent denomination of this issue was President William McKinley, initiated by Ohio Σ at Mt. Union College when McKinley was governor of Ohio. This stamp honored the martyred President, victim of an assassin only three years earlier. McKinley was the second fraternity man ever to appear on a U.S. stamp.



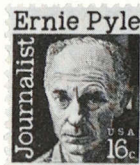
Two other McKinley stamps have been issued by the U.S. post office. A 7-cent definitive stamp was issued in 1923, the design of which remained the

standard 7-cent stamp for fifteen years. In 1938 the definitive "presidential" issue appeared, containing the portraits of every American president from Washington to Coolidge. McKinley, our 25th president, appeared appropriately on the 25-cent stamp, which bore his bust and the years of his administration, 1897-1901.



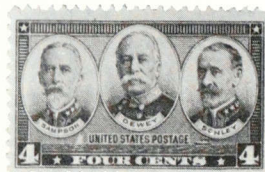
A 20-cent stamp originally issued in 1923 pictured the Golden Gate at the entrance of San Francisco's magnificent harbor. All ΣΑΕs associate this site with the famed Golden Gate Bridge, the 4,200 feet

suspension span designed and built under the supervision of Joseph B. Strauss, Cincinnati '92. When it was completed in 1937 it was the longest span bridge in the world.



The 16-cent stamp currently in use, issued originally in 1971, honors the great Ernie Pyle, Indiana '23, distinguished journalist who was perhaps the most famous and beloved war correspondent during the Second World War. Ernie Pyle was killed in the

battle of Ie Shima in 1945.



Few ΣΑΕs would recognize the connection with our fraternity of this 4-cent stamp issued in 1937. Three great American admirals are pictured: William T. Sampson, Winfield S. Schley, and, in

the large center vignette, George Dewey. Dewey, the hero of Manila in the Spanish-American War, was an initiate of Alpha Sigma Pi at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. when he was an undergraduate. In 1927 Alpha Sigma Pi, with its remarkable roll of alumni, was received into ΣΑΕ as its Vt.-A-Σ-II chapter.



In 1964 an airmail stamp was issued to honor the great pioneer father of rocketry, physicist Robert H. Goddard, Worcester Polytechnic '08, who died in 1945. Not only a researcher, Goddard

successfully flew a rocket for the first time nearly fifty years ago.



What collection of philatelic Sigma Alpha Epsilon would be complete without a representation of our patron goddess, Minerva? And here we have, appropriately, the oldest of our ΣΑΕ stamps. Issued in 1879, this stamp was used to mail newspapers and periodicals in bulk. Hence the high denomination of \$9. A still

earlier version of this stamp was issued in 1875 in a yellow color.

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WITH THIS ISSUE of *The Record* we revive an old tradition: The ΣAE All-American selections. For many years this feature was produced by ΣAE-stalwart Harry A. Ackerborg, Northwestern '14, who spared no effort in gathering every scrap of information about ΣAE undergraduates in football. Oftentimes he had to badger, beg, cajole, and cuss at chapters to send in information about their gridiron heroes, but he achieved a remarkable level of completeness in his coverage. After he died in 1964, the All-American selections ceased, and by 1966 reporting of ΣAE football stopped altogether. Now, after a decade we revive this popular feature and introduce to ΣAE readers the man whose energy and enthusiasm is making it happen. He is Jack D. Rushing, New Mexico '65, who graduated from the University of Texas where he affiliated with Texas Rho. And Jack wants to go beyond football to bring you in future issues news about ΣAEs in other major sports and in the world of professional athletics as well.

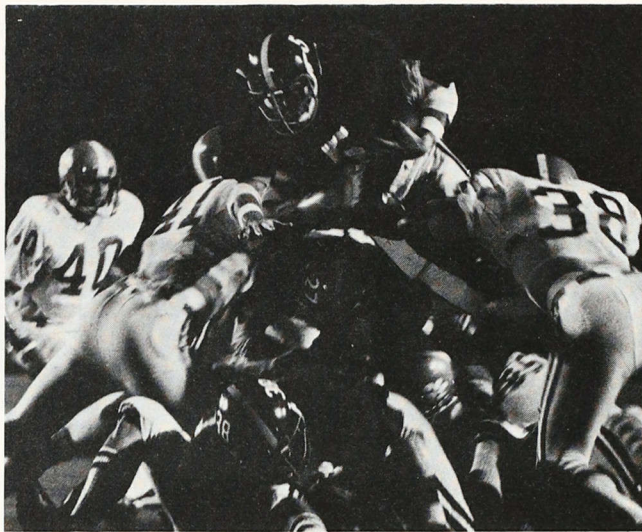
OTHER STORIES in this issue welcome three new chapters into the realm of Minerva, introduce readers to the Collegiate Council and its national chairman, Mark Plavac, Drake '76, and bring you another segment of the fascinating Harry Bunting memoirs.

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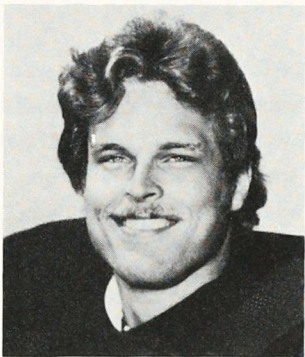
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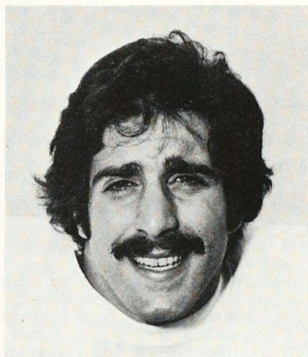
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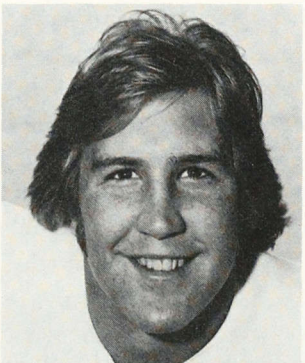
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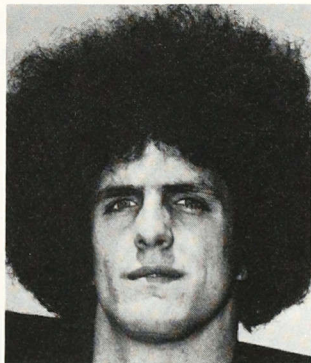
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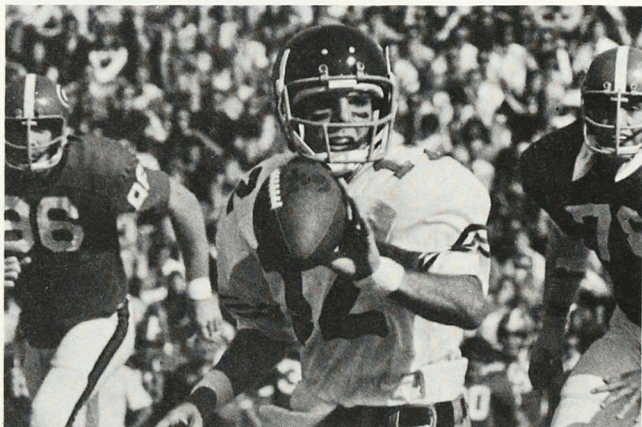
Joe Aboussie—Fullback



Russell Stewart—Tackle



Rod Walters—Tackle



Fred Fisher—Quarterback

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Football All-Americans

By Jack Rushing

With this issue of *The Record*, an ΣΑΕ tradition dating back many years is revived. ΣΑΕ All-American team selections will be featured in major intercollegiate sports throughout each school year. Along with the February feature, articles will also appear in May and August. *The Record* in May, 1976 will contain a feature on those ΣΑΕ athletes participating in the winter and summer Olympic Games.

Football is the first sport for which All-American selections have been made. The Board of Selectors is composed of **Donn R. Bernstein, Clemson '58 (S.C. Nu)**, ABC Collegiate Sports, New York City; **Richard Harp, Kansas '40 (Alpha)**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kansas City, Missouri; **Chuck Peterson, North Dakota '68 (Alpha)**, Sports Director of WDAZ-TV, Grand Forks, North Dakota; **Ross Porter, Oklahoma '60 (Kappa)**, NBC Sports, Los Angeles; **Jack Rushing, New Mexico '65 (Tau)**, New York City; and **Ed Storin, Miami '51 (Florida Alpha)**, Executive Sports Editor, *Miami Herald*, Miami, Florida.

The 1975 All-American football selections are dedicated to **Larry Brooks, Mississippi State '76 (Theta)**. He was an outstanding member of the team's defensive and specialty teams. During the 1974 Sun Bowl, Brooks was recognized for the outstanding game he played. During spring practice this year, he received a serious neck injury which cut short his athletic career. In recognition of his desire to overcome the severe injury and his unflagging competitive spirit, Mississippi Governor Bill Waller recently presented Brooks with the Outstanding Mississippian Award for 1975.

Here is our ΣΑΕ All-American football team. Both offensive and defensive squads are listed for the major colleges.

As **Vanderbilt's** quarterback this year, **Fred Fisher '76** broke the Commodores' all time career pass completion record. He was also selected SEC Back of the Week for his outstanding game against Kentucky. As a sophomore, Fisher led the SEC in total offense as well as pass completions. A Nashville native, he is a business administration major.

At 6'4" and 230 lbs., **Jim Jensen '76** is the largest tailback in the country. Providing much of the **Iowa Hawkeyes'** offense this year, he was twice selected as the Big Ten Back of the Week.

Bothered by leg injuries throughout his career, **Joe Aboussie '76** alternated at fullback with Earl Campbell at **Texas**. Active in organizing football activities for both underprivileged and retarded children in the Austin, Texas area, Aboussie is one of the leaders of the Longhorns. A native of Wichita Falls, Texas, he is a senior insurance major.

One reason why the Crimson Tide of **Alabama** will be going to yet another bowl game is halfback **Duffy Boles '76**. From Huntsville, Alabama, Boles is a sociology major.

Rick Kimbrough '76 was recently selected to the All-SEC Conference second team as a wide receiver. This honor followed his selection as a player in the Senior Bowl. Kimbrough has twice been selected to the SEC All-Academic team and ranks third among all **Mississippi Rebel** receivers in passes caught and yards gained on pass receptions.

A pre-season All-Southwest Conference selection at tackle, **Russell Stewart '76** is a finance major at **Texas Christian** from Dallas. He is one of the most talented tackles playing today.

Rod Walters '76 is considered to be one of the best, if not the best, tackles in the Big Ten Conference. Several Big Ten coaches expect him to be drafted very early in this year's professional football draft. A senior at **Iowa**, Walters was recently selected to the Sporting News All-American first team as a tackle and also *Time Magazine's* All-Star football team.

A two-time All-Southwest Conference guard, **Guy Thomas '76** is considered by his coaches to be one of the greatest guards to have played for the **SMU Mustangs**. Thomas has been actively scouted by many professional football teams.

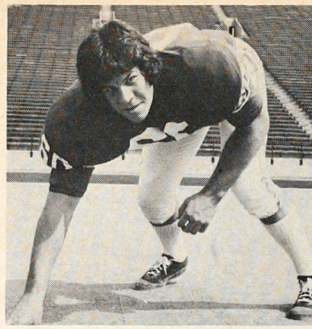
Joe Meaney '77, a guard for **Cornell**, was an All-Ivy selection last year. A history major, Meaney is the "backbone" of the Big Red's offensive line.

An All-SEC Conference second team selection last year at center, **Will Legg '76** was selected as SEC Line-man of the Week this year. A pre-dentistry major from Athens, Alabama, Legg is one reason why the **Georgia Bulldogs** will be playing in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

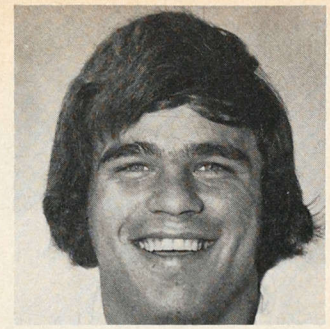
One bright spot for the **Kentucky Wildcats** this year was the solid defensive job turned in by **Ches Riddle '77**. A mainstay of the Wildcat secondary, Riddle is an education major from Madisonville, Kentucky.

Dick Sheehy '76, was another defensive secondary standout for the **Oregon State Beavers**. Highly regarded in the Pac 8 Conference, he is a senior from Baker, Oregon.

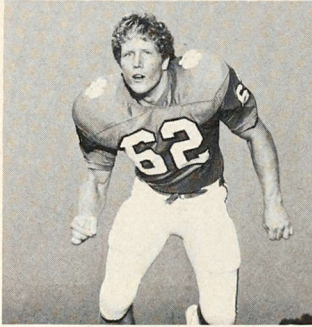
Mark Miller '76 began his college football career as a quarterback. Last year he engineered **Arkansas'** major upset over Southern California. This year he shifted to defensive back where he has also played a key role. Miller, a business administration major from Augusta, Arkansas, was a leader in the Razorback's successful



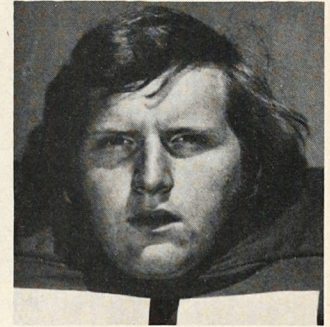
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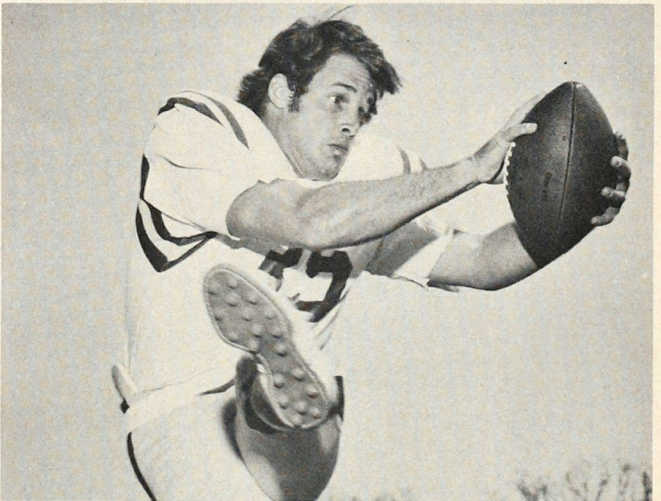
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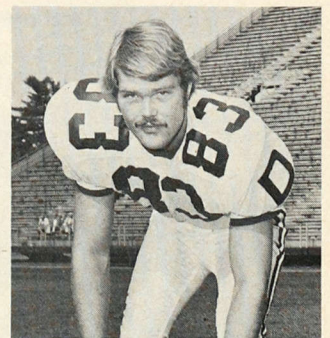
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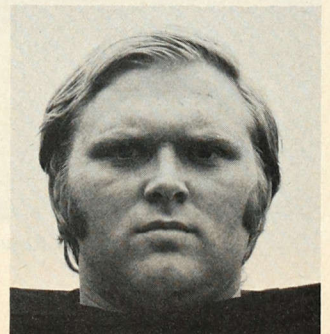
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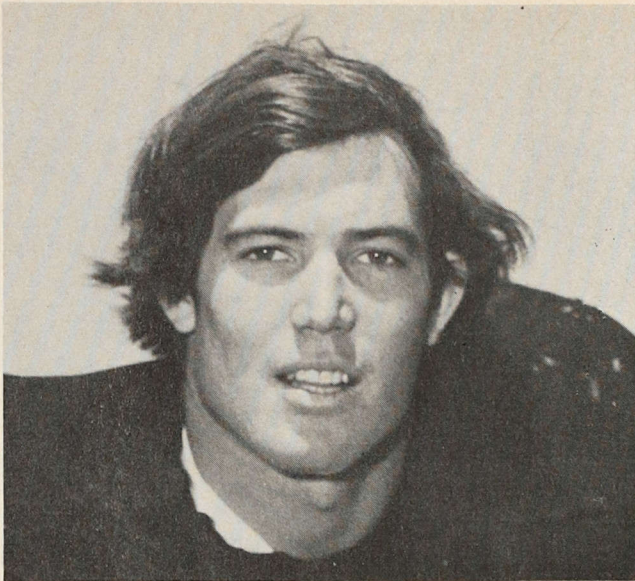
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Rusty Russell—Defensive End



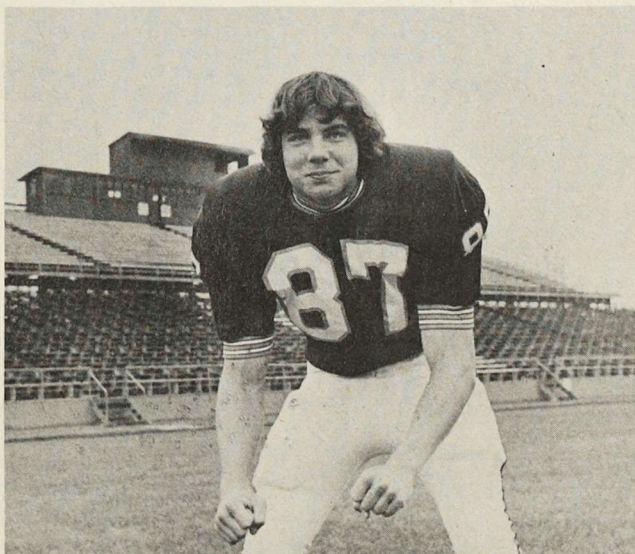
Dan Matter—Kicking Specialist



Pat Tittle—Tackle



Jeff Lombard—Linebacker



Rudy Rawcliffe—End

bid this year for the Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Jeff Rieker '76 personifies the ideal scholar-athlete. A defensive standout for **Dartmouth** and an All-Ivy nominee, Rieker ranks number one in his class and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A candidate for a NCAA post graduate scholarship, Rieker is a senior chemistry/pre-medicine major from Trumbull, Connecticut.

Rusty Russell '76 is synonymous with excellent defense at **Georgia**. He has been selected as SEC Lineman of the Week several times this year. From Athens Georgia, the business administration major will play in the Cotton Bowl.

A two year defensive standout for **Tulane**, **Chuck Lepeyre '76** is considered by his coaches to be one of the finest defensive linemen in the South. Lepeyre is a New Orleans resident.

G. G. Galloway '77 has twice been an All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection at defensive tackle. The strength of the **Clemson** Tigers' defensive line, Galloway is an administration management major from Anderson, South Carolina.

Described as a tenacious linebacker for the **TCU** Hornfrogs, **Keith Judy '77** is building a solid reputation for his playing skills. A physical education major from Kilgore, Texas, Judy has an older brother who was a nationally known TCU quarterback from 1969 to 1971.

George Stuart '77 was so effective on defense this year for **Mississippi** that his coaches called him the "big play" man. A two year letterman, Stuart is a business administration major from Jackson, Mississippi.

Few walk-on football players ever make the varsity team in the Big Ten Conference. One who did is **Dan Matter '76**, the kicking specialist for the **Iowa** Hawkeyes. Eminent Archon of his chapter, Matter is a senior from Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

The following are the selections for the Σ AE All-American team from the small colleges. Once again, both offensive and defensive squads were chosen.

A member of the NCAA Academic All-American team last year **Ernie Hauer '76** had a fine year at **Indiana State**. A physical geology major from Lodoga, Indiana, Hauer presently has a 3.87 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. He is again a candidate for Academic All-American honors.

A native of Cincinnati, **Bob Brockman '76** proved to be a talented fullback for the **Morehead State** Eagles. A senior business administration major, Brock averaged better than four yards a carry this season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Steve Duncanson '76 was recently honored by his teammates by being named Mr. Vandal. This honor, at the **University of Idaho**, signifies the most outstanding player on the team. He is a two-time unanimous All Big Sky Conference selection. The senior from Moscow, Idaho is considered the best tight end in the history of both the University of Idaho as well as the Big Sky Conference.

Dave Howard '76 was a major part of **Willamette's** offense this year. A senior from Portland, Oregon, Howard is expected to receive All Conference honors.

Mike Stacey '78 is an All Conference nominee for the **University of Evansville**. He is expected to improve his already quality talents in preparation for next year.

Elected the **Gettysburg** Bullets 1976 Co-captain, **Bob Duelks '77** is one of the most talented guards in the Middle Five Conference. A business administration major from Westfield, New Jersey, Duelks helped to establish several school rushing records during the 1975 season.

The starting center for the **Tennessee Tech** Golden Eagles as a freshman, **John Scoble '78** is now rated as one of the best centers in the Ohio Valley Conference. A business management major, Scoble maintains a 3.2 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Mike Kiley '76 is described as the key man of the **University of the Pacific's** defense secondary. An All-Conference caliber performer, Kiley is a pre-law major from Long Beach, California.

A safety for **Willamette**, **John Barbour '77** was the mainstay of their defense. A junior from Woodburn, Oregon, Barbour should continue to receive honors for his play next year.

Robert Allen '78 was one reason why **Wofford** continued its winning ways this year. A strong contender for All Conference honors, Allen is a sophomore from Dunwoody, Georgia.

A starting defensive end for the **Maine** Black Bears for the last two years, **Rudy Rawcliffe '77** is one of the leading tacklers in the Yankee Conference. An anthropology major, Rawcliffe resides in Hampden Highlands, Maine.

Considered one of the strongest and quickest defensive ends in the PCAA Conference, **Chuck Orrison '76** is yet another reason why the **University of the Pacific** Tigers were a strong PCAA contender. Orrison is a pre-law major from Sherman Oaks, California.

Pat Tittle '76 comes by his outstanding football talent naturally; his father is the heralded professional quarterback Y. A. Tittle. An All-Conference tackle at **Pacific**, he is a physical education major from Atherton, California.

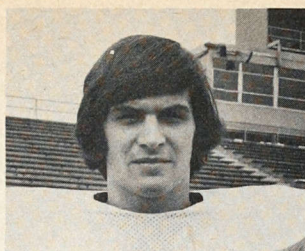
One of the reasons the **Puget Sound** Loggers were ranked in the NCAA Small College top ten this year is **Tom Nelson '76**. He played defensive tackle for two years at the University of Washington where he was initiated by Washington Alpha before transferring to Puget Sound. Nelson is from Bellevue, Washington.

Jeff Lombard '77 was a stellar performer for **Franklin College** at linebacker. An All-Conference contender, Lombard is a journalism major from Michigan City, Indiana.

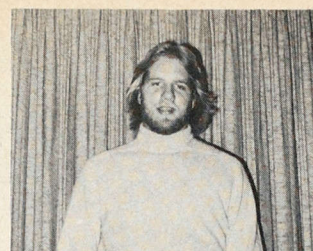
Co-Captain for the 1976 **St. Lawrence University** football team will be an All-Independent College Athletic Conference selection. **Paul Fuzak '77** led the team in interceptions, including a 67 yard interception that resulted in a touchdown. A steady performer, Fuzak is a junior from Kenmore, New York.

Tony Pantaleoni '76 improved his kicking game this year when he shifted from defensive safety. A three year letterman for **Gettysburg**, Pantaleoni averaged 34.2 yards per punt this year. He is a senior biology major from Trenton, New Jersey.

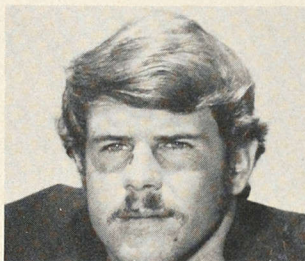
Jerry Mitchell '76 of **Simpson** was voted the best defensive back in the Iowa Conference this year and was named to the All-ANIA District 15 Team. Mitchell is a senior business administration major from Des Moines, Iowa and was recently elected Eminent Archon of Iowa Sigma.



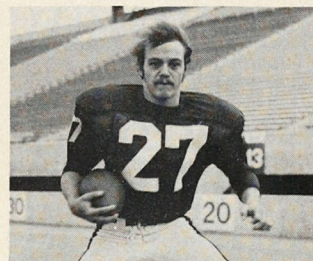
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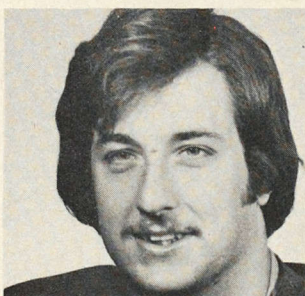
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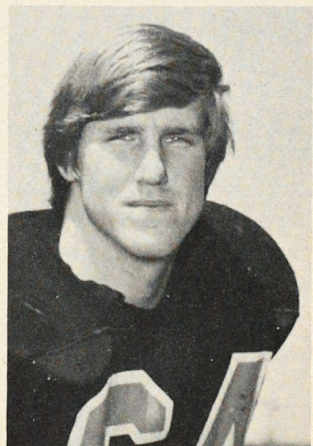
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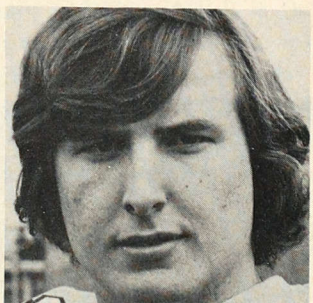
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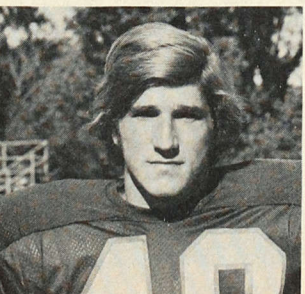
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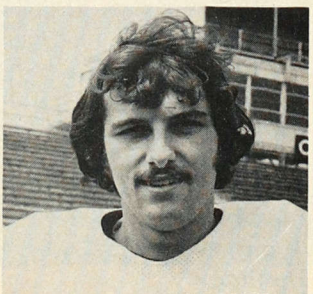
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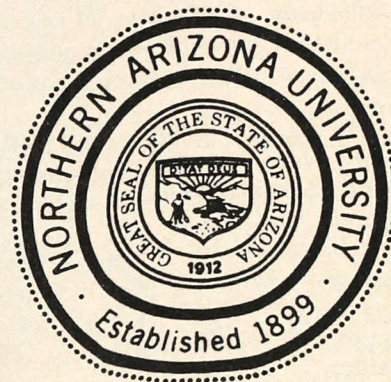


Tony Pantaleoni—Kicking Specialist



Aerial view of Northern Arizona University campus. The majestic San Francisco peaks rise to 12,000 feet in background.

The installation of Arizona Gamma brings to three the number of Σ AE chapters in the Grand Canyon state.



Festive Installation at Northern Arizona University

by Dr. Robert C. Dickeson

ARIZONA GAMMA of Sigma Alpha Epsilon became a reality at Northern Arizona University the weekend of September 27 with a full complement of installation activities and assisting brothers from over a dozen chapters.

Activities began September 23—a Tuesday—with advance meetings conducted by Ken Tracey, Director of Chapter Services from the National Office. Designed to acquaint everyone with anticipated events, the meetings by Ken also finalized the weeks of preliminary planning and preparation.

Arizona Phi Alpha Colony held its last meeting as a colony Thursday afternoon in a meeting replete with nostalgia. The original founding principles were recalled, and a review of the rather active road to chapter status was made. With the colony thus dissolved, upon adjournment, the candidates were reduced to pledge status—this time with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

By Friday, ESR Jack Hotaling had arrived to take charge of the installation activities. The ESR first conducted the Introductory Session, introducing ESA Russ Heuer and two Past ESA's Gurnett Steinhauer and Joseph Mancini, who stressed in their remarks to the candidates the importance of sound financial operations and good alumni relations. Also on hand were ESH Skip Moore, Past Collegiate Council President Ray Artigue, Arizona State '75, Rick Goodwin, Fullerton '75, and Ken Tracey from the National Office. Perhaps the most meaningful challenge to the new brothers came from Phi Alpha alumnus and founder, Rick Curran, whose motivation and dedication to the concept of Arizona Gamma is a genuine fraternal inspiration.

Jack Hotaling next, on Saturday morning, conducted the 3-hour rehearsal and, later in the afternoon, directed the initiation ceremony. A real demonstration of Province Upsilon support, the Initiation

Team was composed of brothers from six different chapters. Heading the team were EA Bob Curran, Arizona State '74, and Preceptor Bob Dickeson, Missouri '62. Installing officers were ESA Russ Heuer and ESH Skip Moore. Twenty-five initiates and an equal number of guests witnessed a "letter perfect" initiation ceremony.

The Installation Banquet was held at the Little America Ballroom Saturday evening and proved to be the social highlight of the weekend's activities. Guests included several Northern Arizona University officials, NAU fraternity and sorority officers and faculty advisors, Little Sisters, and an added delegation of brothers and dates from Arizona Beta at Arizona State University.

The traditional charter presentation was made by ESA Russ Heuer; Past ESA Gurnett Steinhauer installed Chapter Officers and Advisors; and ESH Moore presented the gavel on behalf of the Supreme Council to Arizona Gamma EA Mike Dennis.

A special presentation of the *Order of the Phoenix* was made by Arizona Beta to Bob Curran for his efforts at starting the Phi Alpha Colony at NAU.

Sunday—a day of recuperation from the festivities of the previous evening—featured a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dickeson for all new brothers, Little Sisters, campus administrators, and national and province representatives. The first ΣAE Chapter meeting was held Sunday evening on campus. The first Arizona Gamma pledge class was formally pledged and the Little Sisters provided refreshments.

NORTHERN ARIZONA University, host institution for the new chapter, was founded as a normal school in territorial Arizona in 1899. NAU now boasts 9 schools and colleges encompassing over 130 undergraduate degree programs and graduate work through the Ph.D. for its 11,000 students. Ranking second among state institutions in the percentage of doctorates on its teaching faculty, the University has long emphasized quality instruction within an atmosphere of personalized student-faculty relationships.

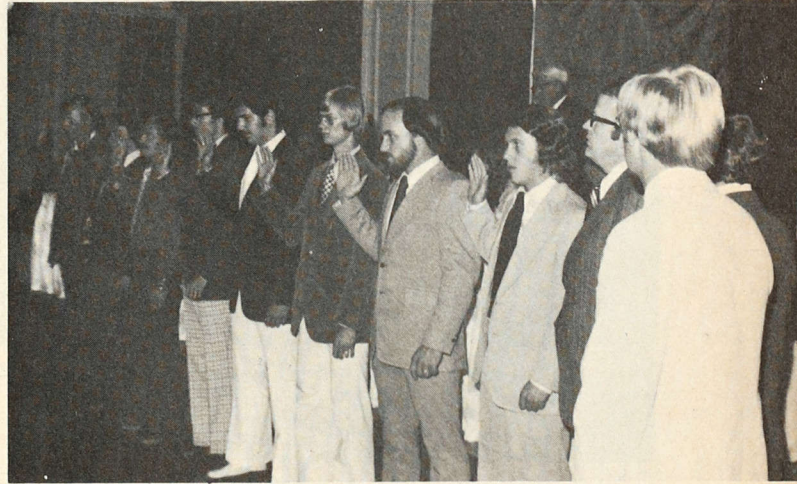
The story of Arizona Gamma cannot be adequately related without reference to the "real brothers"—Bob Curran, Past EA of Arizona Beta, and his younger brother Rick, now an NAU alumnus. Bob, together with other Arizona Beta brothers, and later, assisted by Province Upsilon chapters, provided an ΣAE model for Rick and eight other NAU students, who founded the colony in the Fall of 1973 on strong principles and a desire to become a "different, high quality" fraternity. The work of many people culminated in Denver this summer when the National Convention unanimously approved extension of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Northern Arizona University.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at NAU is now the largest fraternity on campus, has the highest grade average, and boasts the largest Little Sisters group. Chapter advisors are Dr. Robert Dickeson, Missouri '62, Dr. Jon Ozmun, Oklahoma '60 and Dr. C. Wade Harrison, Oklahoma '63. Flagstaff area ΣAE alumni come

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ESR Jack Hotaling applauds as Arizona Gamma EA Mike Dennis receives charter from ESA Russell P. Heuer, Jr.



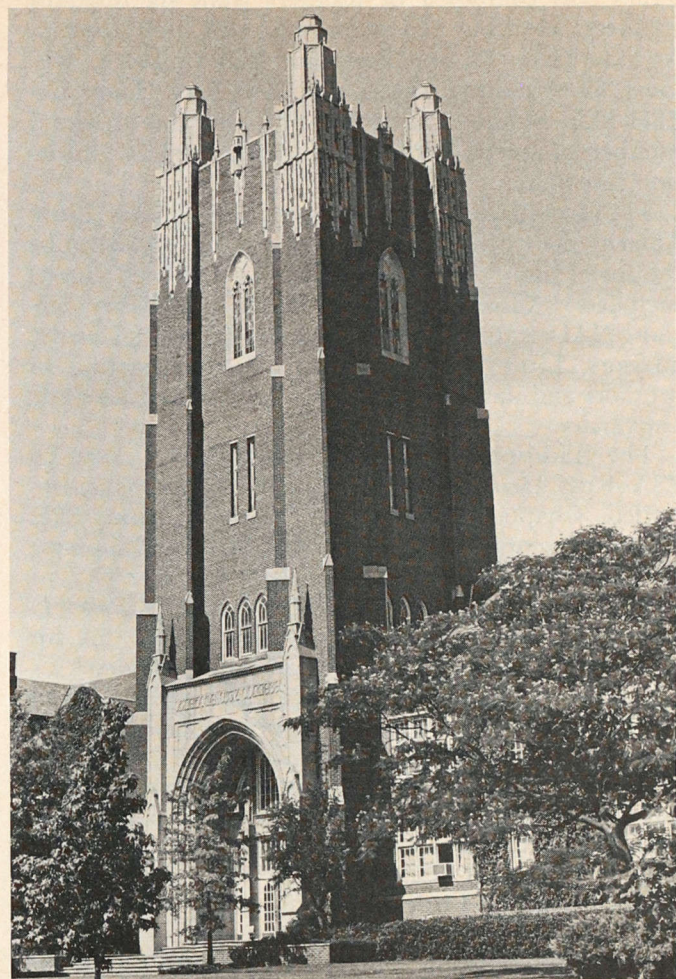
Past ESA Gurnett Steinhauer installs Arizona Gamma officers and advisors.

Below: Arizona Gamma brothers and Little Sisters in informal pose at Dickeson home, Sunday afternoon reception.





The original sculpture "Eternal Challenge" backed by OCU's new \$1.5 million library.



The Administration Building, built in 1922, is the center of University operations.

Oklahoma Tau Installed

by Jim Conrady

OKLAHOMA TAU, formerly Phi Alpha fraternity, was founded on September 23, 1968, for the express purpose of securing a charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The dream of having a Σ AE chapter on the campus of Oklahoma City University was shared by three of OCU's Presidents who were Σ AEs, scores of local Σ AE alumni and Phi Alpha's thirteen founding fathers.

John Hassler, Oklahoma State '31, and Jim Little, Oklahoma '54, conducted the first organizational meeting and guided the group through their first critical years. John Baugh, Oklahoma State '31, provided a model constitution and encouragement at every step along the way toward Σ AE.

The first initiation into Phi Alpha was conducted by David English, Oklahoma '69, and members of both Oklahoma Kappa and Mu. A little over seven years later these original dreams came true on October 18, 1975.

The installation week commenced with the arrival of Ken Tracey, Director of Chapter Services, on Monday, October 13. That evening, Phi Alpha conducted its last meeting with a number of alumni in attendance. A special tribute to Phi Alpha and Σ AE was read into the minutes. Several alumni expressed their feelings as to the rewards of helping build a fraternity and the profound effect that it had on their lives. All present were mindful of the greater fellowship of all Σ AEs which was to be enjoyed only a few short days later.

No time was wasted during the next few days as plans for the week's activities were completed. Ken was most talented at changing everyone's plans without offending anyone. Mike Bell, Educational and Leadership consultant, joined in on Thursday, followed on Friday by Jack Hotaling, ESR, Russ Heuer, ESA, and Dr. Louis Smith, ESDA.

The next major event (following several late night

minor events) occurred on Friday evening. Jack Hotaling conducted an introductory session which gave the men of Phi Alpha further insights into the structure and meaning of ΣAE as well as the guidance, training and leadership available from the national organization. Several of Phi Alpha's long standing friends, including John Baugh and John Hassler, shared in the excitement.

Later in the evening the Phi Alpha Alumni were severely trounced by the actives and pledges in their second annual basketball game. A keg of refreshments was provided by the losers and the evening was terminated with multiple renditions of several years' accumulation of the Phi Alpha's award winning choral repertoire.

The initiation ceremony was conducted on Saturday afternoon on the OCU campus in the chapel. Participants included representatives of the chapters of Province Sigma, John Baugh and several national officers and staff members. The officiating EA was John March III, Oklahoma '75. At the chapter house immediately following the initiation, the new ΣAE letters were unveiled, a gift of the first Oklahoma Tau pledge class.

The highlight of the initiation-related activities was the installation banquet held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Skirvin Plaza Hotel. The master of ceremonies, Jim Conrady, one of the founding fathers of Oklahoma Tau, University officials and dozens of ΣAE friends were in attendance, including two past ESAs, Leo S. Cade, Oklahoma '22 and Roy L. Miller, Drake '27. The charter was presented, officers were installed, and many beautiful gifts were presented. A letter of congratulations was read from the Governor of Oklahoma, David Boren.

The banquet was followed by a dance and several more choral renditions.

Formal pledging and a special worship service were conducted on Sunday.

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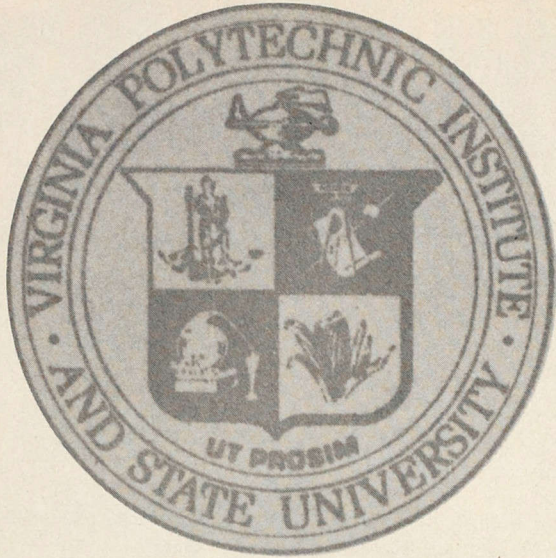
Seated, left to right, at the Oklahoma Tau installation banquet are John March III, Dr. F. R. Hassler, and John Hassler with chapter undergraduates.

Below: The unveiling of the ΣAE letters at the Oklahoma Tau chapter house immediately upon installation of the new chapter.



Below: The C. Q. Smith Student-Faculty Center is the hub of the Oklahoma City University campus.



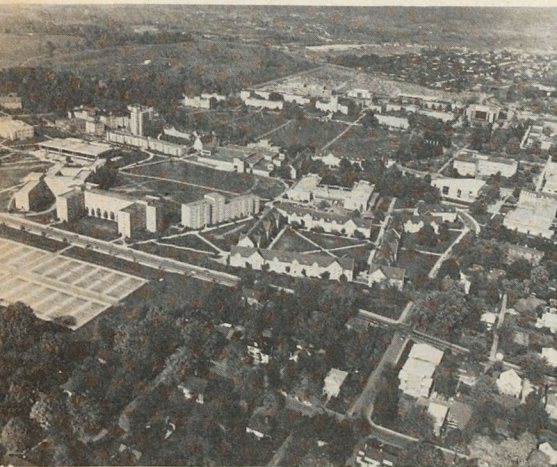


VIRGINIA ZETA . . .

A Long Awaited

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University! A long name, yes; but also Virginia's largest university and the site of Σ AE's newest chapter. And it all happened for Σ AE on October 25, 1975.

Beginning in 1872 as Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, this institution has grown in size and scope until today it sprawls over 2600 acres and serves over 17,000 students in one of the most beautiful geographic settings in America. Blacksburg is located in scenic southwestern Virginia and is on a plain between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Moun-



tains. For those attending the installation of Virginia Zeta, it meant a ride to Blacksburg from Roanoke, 38 miles away, through rolling hills and brilliant fall color. It was truly a breathtaking trip.

In recent years many inquiries have come to the Fraternity about possible extension at Virginia Tech, especially in light of recent extension by Σ AE at Randolph-Macon College and at Hampden-Sydney, both in Virginia. To each such inquiry it was necessary to reply that Supreme Council policy requires approval by the institution for national fraternities to exist. In July of 1972, the Board of Control and the college administration gave this approval for national fraternities at Virginia Tech.

In 1971-72 there were 27 local fraternities on the campus, 22 of which were already attached in some way to national fraternities. After July of 1972, charterings were instantaneous. In view of the rush by our competitors, it might have seemed that Σ AE had been left standing at the gate. But this was indeed not to be the case when,

in the spring of 1974, a relationship was formed with Delta Pi Zeta, a truly outstanding local fraternity founded in 1960 with a proud history and a record of service and achievement.

And so it was that on October 25, 1975, the Σ AE banner was raised at Virginia Tech with all of the enthusiasm and excitement and, in some ways, the nostalgia which comes when old traditions are exchanged and blended with new, and when old loyalties are expanded into a nationwide brotherhood.

The thirty-two new members of Σ AE, initiated on that Saturday afternoon, proudly received their badges from ESA Russ Heuer and ESW Dick Generelly, and went on to celebrate that event in the evening where the charter was presented, gifts were given, and best wishes extended by neighboring chapters, school officials and friends. Past ESA Bob van Blaricom was heard to say during the weekend, "This is a great university and Σ AE has made a wise decision. We are here where we should be and at exactly the right time."

Union at Virginia's Largest University



Long life and prosperity to Virginia Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

Other Fraternities at Virginia Tech

Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Alpha Phi Alpha
 Alpha Pi Tau (Colony of Zeta Psi)
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Beta Theta Pi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Sigma
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Phi Kappa Sigma
 Phi Sigma Kappa
 Pi Kappa Alpha
 Pi Kappa Phi
 Sigma Chi
 Sigma Nu
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Sigma Pi
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Tau Sigma Chi

Theta Chi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Theta Xi
 Zeta Beta Tau

Sororities at Virginia Tech

Alpha Kappa Alpha
 Alpha Sigma Alpha
 Delta Delta Delta
 Delta Gamma
 Delta Zeta
 Phi Mu
 Sigma Kappa
 Zeta Tau Alpha

ESA Heuer makes it official with charter presentation to Virginia Zeta EA Gary Jones.

New initiates, visiting brothers gather outside initiation hall at conclusion of ceremony.



ΣΑΕ FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICANS

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HONORABLE MENTION

Small Colleges

The following men are members of their university or college football teams:

Quarterbacks: Bob Crawford, Gettysburg '76 (Pa. Delta); John Farrar, St. Lawrence '77 (N.Y. Rho); Bill Smith, Western Kentucky '77 (Ky. Beta); Mike Hackett, Gettysburg '77 (Pa. Delta); Jack Sweeney, Gettysburg '77 (Pa. Delta); Bill Strycula, Univ. of the Pacific '77 (Calif. Rho); Lee Trawick, East Tennessee '75 (Alpha).

Fullbacks: Mike Sensenig, Gettysburg '77 (Pa. Delta); Vance Boyes, Calif. State, Fresno '76 (Iota); Charles Stefanic, Gettysburg '76 (Pa. Delta); David Lenz, Simpson '77 (Iowa Sigma); Mike Macri, Simpson '76 (Iowa Sigma).

Halfbacks: Jay Howell, Gettysburg '77 (Pa. Delta); Charles Hull, Morehead State '77 (Ky. Gamma); Scott Pualoia, Univ. of the Pacific '76 (Calif. Rho); Joe Kelley, Franklin '78 (Ind. Alpha); Jack Muscalus, Gettysburg '78 (Pa. Delta); Bob Kunas, Franklin '78 (Ind. Alpha).

Offensive Ends: Jeff McCarthy, Idaho '75 (Alpha); James Hrusovsky, Case Western Reserve '78 (Ohio Rho); Randy Moon, Puget Sound '78 (Wash. Gamma); Rick Bucher, Adrian '78 (Mich. Alpha).

Offensive Tackles: Tom Grant, Puget Sound '77 (Wash. Gamma); Bob Sullivan, Univ. of the Pacific '76 (Calif. Rho); Rich Martinez, Franklin '76 (Ind. Alpha); Dan Lavalle, Franklin '75 (Ind. Alpha); Tom Reithmiller, Adrian '78 (Mich. Alpha).

Offensive Guards: Dana Brenner, Univ. of the Pacific '76 (Calif. Rho); Erwin Dill, Gettysburg '78 (Pa. Delta); Roger Grosso, Calif. State, Los Angeles '77 (Mu); Fred Weest, Franklin '77 (Ind. Alpha); Randy Wehrman, Simpson '76 (Iowa Sigma).

Centers: Brian Weller, Gettysburg '76 (Pa. Delta); George Lackerdas, Calif. State, Los Angeles '76 (Mu); Bill Williams, Southwestern '76 (Tenn. Zeta); Paul Picchi, University of the Pacific '78 (Calif. Rho);

Defensive Backs: Jerry Lynott, Gettysburg '77 (Pa. Delta); Mike Wisley, Franklin '76 (Ind. Alpha); Ed Battisfore, Gettysburg '76 (Pa. Delta); Dicky Jones, Univ. of the Pacific '77 (Calif. Rho); Brad Marineau, Williamette '77 (Oregon Gamma); Dan Blum, St. Lawrence '77 (N.Y. Rho); Jim Connell, Franklin '77 (Ind. Alpha); Ray Dorulla, Franklin '78 (Ind. Alpha); Joe Coppola, Simpson '76 (Iowa Sigma); Fred Van Metre, Simpson '77 (Iowa Sigma).

Defensive Ends: Thomas Smith, Northern Iowa '75 (Chi); Craig Ryno, Gettysburg '76 (Pa. Delta); Jim Whitehead, University of the Pacific '77 (Calif. Rho); Marty Stratton, Northern Iowa '77 (Chi); Mark Kimmel, Adrian '78 (Mich. Alpha).

Defensive Tackles: Bill Butzner, Gettys-

burg '77 (Pa. Delta); Ron Rohde, University of the Pacific '76 (Calif. Rho); Jim Tasich, Franklin '78 (Ind. Alpha); Kent Henson, Monmouth '78 (Ill. Alpha); Kevin Henson, Monmouth '78 (Ill. Alpha); Dave Kelk, Simpson '77 (Iowa Sigma).

Linebackers: Mark Hoffart, Calif. State, Fresno '76 (Iota); Dave Forrest, University of the Pacific '76 (Calif. Rho); Louie Tuitama, University of the Pacific '77 (Calif. Rho); Kenny Warren, University of the Pacific '77 (Calif. Rho); Bob Colin, Franklin '78 (Ind. Alpha); Mark Gerelus, Gettysburg '77 (Pa. Delta); Denny Garrett, Simpson '78 (Iowa Sigma).

Kicking Specialists: Jim Patarini, Depauw '78 (Ind. Delta); Bill Ferguson, Simpson '77 (Iowa Sigma).

HONORABLE MENTION

Major Colleges

The following men are members of their university or college football teams:

Quarterbacks: Jeff Hammermeister, Oregon State '78 (Alpha); Kim Girkins, Northwestern '76 (Ill. Psi-Omega); Steve Castle, Arizona '77 (Alpha).

Fullback: John Buchanan, Mississippi '77 (Gamma).

Tailbacks: Rich Dodge, Oregon State '77 (Alpha); Dwane Johnson, Wisconsin '76 (Alpha).

Halfbacks: John LaBue, Alabama '76 (Mu); Jay Richter, Harvard '76 (Mass. Gamma).

Offensive Ends: Ricky Bates, Texas Tech '76 (Alpha); Greg Spann, Bowling Green '78 (Ohio Kappa); Duncan McKenzie, Miss. State '78 (Theta); Jim Pegram, Mississippi '76 (Gamma); Bob Leppla, Wisconsin '76 (Alpha); Mark Farriba, Georgia '78 (Beta).

Offensive Guards: Carl Peterson, Northwestern '77 (Ill. Psi-Omega); Joe Doggett, Indiana '77 (Gamma); Mike Fortun, Oregon State '78 (Alpha); David McIntyre, Alabama '77 (Mu); Gerald Falls, TCU '76 (Beta); Mike McKendrick, TCU '76 (Beta); Ron Hegwood, Wisconsin '77 (Alpha).

Offensive Tackle: Bob Lung, Purdue '76 (Ind. Beta).

Centers: Tommy Butz, North Carolina State '77 (Alpha); Greg Marshall, Oregon State '78 (Alpha); Richard Varner, Nebraska '76 (Lambda-Pi).

Defensive Backs: Lou Christopolous, Wyoming '77 (Alpha); Bob Parkes, Mississippi '77 (Gamma); Andy Gothard, Alabama '77 (Mu); John Valasa, Iowa State '77 (Gamma); Mike Tryon, Iowa State '77 (Gamma).

Defensive Ends: Tom Spann, Bowling Green '76 (Ohio Kappa); Tate Rich, Vanderbilt '76 (Tenn. Nu); Chuck Ryan, SMU '76 (Texas Delta); David Headstream, SMU '76 (Texas Delta); Craig Volkens, Iowa State '77 (Gamma).

Linebackers: George Nasif, Mississippi '77 (Gamma); David Arant, Mississippi State '78 (Theta); Doug Bentlage, Missouri '76 (Alpha).

Kicking Specialist: Wendell Smith, Oregon State '78 (Alpha).

mini-directory

The 1975 National Convention directed that a full directory be included in each November issue and that thereafter, only corrections be provided. We present these corrections but with some doubt as to the value of this method of presentation of important information.

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MISSOURI ALPHA FIGHTS BACK

by Don Gilbert, Missouri '50

Fund raising is never a pleasant task, but when it's for the survival of your fraternity chapter, it's a job worth the doing.

On November 23, 1965, a fire of unknown origin ravaged the ΣAE house at the University of Missouri, leaving nothing but the outside shell standing. Since that time, the brothers and Alumni have been fighting to save the chapter which had been inflicted with damages exceeding \$400,000.

In the opinion of the Board of Trustees restoration was essential, since the 120 year old southern mansion had housed over 900 brothers since 1929 and was a tradition on the campus. After making temporary arrangements to house the chapter on campus, the Board contracted with an architect and contractor to restore the building with many improvements for \$300,000, a project that was completed in 1967.

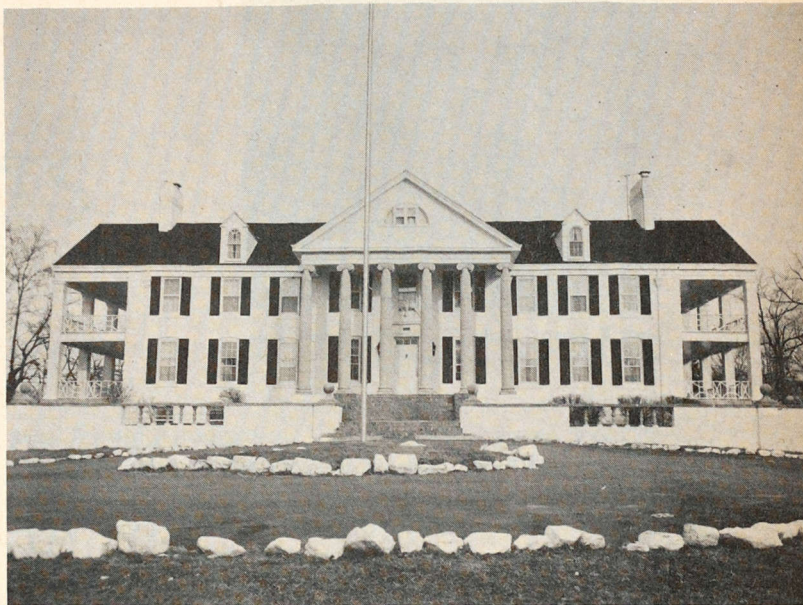
When the final contractors' bills were submitted, there were cost excesses in the amount of \$95,000 which the Board of Trustees refused to pay. After five years of legal battles, the Supreme Court of Missouri ruled that the contract was vague and the bill must be paid. Even though new litigation was instituted against the architect, who authored the contract under dispute, which is still in the courts, the bill had to be paid.

\$35,000 was obtained from refinancing the first mortgage and the contractor accepted a ten year, 8½% second mortgage guaranteed personally by 18 of the Alumni, in the amount of \$65,000.

The Ten Hundred Club, commemorating the 1000 living brothers of Missouri Alpha, was formed to raise funds to retire this second mortgage by the Board of Trustees and the guarantors on the note, realizing it would take \$60,000 in immediate cash or \$100,000 over ten years to do the job.

A kickoff reunion was held in the spring of 1974, and a brochure outlining the fund drive was mailed to the brothers of record. The initial response raised in excess of \$10,000 in cash and an equal amount in pledges enabling the payment of the first installment in August of 1974. Telephone committees and a second letter, outlining the results of the first, produced another \$12,000 in cash and \$17,000 in additional pledges so the second payment was met in 1975.

As of December 1, 1975, a total of \$22,415 in cash and \$28,394 in pledges has been received for a grand total of \$50,809. One hundred and eighty-four brothers made contributions ranging from \$5.00 to \$3037.40 (proceeds from the sale of donated stock). Twenty-one brothers paid or pledged \$1000 or more and one brother pledged the income from one acre of soy beans for ten years (valued at \$2000). The largest number of donors by class was 1953 with eleven



brothers, and the class with the largest amount of contributions was 1950 with \$6610.

The numbers look big, but with a \$10,000 payment looming every year and current pledges producing approximately \$2800 a year, the job is still there. The committee is dedicated to preventing the loss of the house and grounds that have been a tradition for so many years and hopes this dedication is shared by all of the Missouri Alpha Alumni.

To the brothers who have given, we say thanks, and give again if you can. To the brothers whom we've missed, we're sorry; our records are only as good as you help us keep them. We need your help.

Pledges and contributions may be made to the Levere Memorial Foundation, c/o Richard Vinyard, 212 South Bemiston Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

Oklahoma Tau Installation

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Oklahoma Tau is the third chapter of ΣAE in Oklahoma and the fourth national fraternity on the OCU campus. Others include Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Order. Sororities include Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi. Oklahoma City University has a student population of approximately 3,000 and offers degrees through its College of Arts and Sciences, School of Music, School of Business and School of Law.

Many ΣAEs helped Oklahoma Tau achieve its goal. They are too numerous to name individually. Thanks are extended to all of them.



Mark S. Plavac, Drake '76, new National Chairman of the Collegiate Council.

EVER SINCE the National Collegiate Council was founded at the 1969 National Convention undergraduates throughout the realm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have reached to utilize the full potential of the Collegiate Council's designed objectives.

The National Collegiate Council was designed as an organized assembly of undergraduates to provide the National Fraternity with undergraduate opinions, concerns and thoughts.

However, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's National Collegiate Council is more than just an advisory board from which undergraduates can express their views. The Collegiate Council is an organization which encourages undergraduate participation in community service. The Council also has become instrumental in the organization and execution of Province Leadership Schools, basketball tournaments, pledge retreats and social functions; as well as helping to increase student involvement in fraternity affairs at the national level.

Today, ΣAE undergraduates can do many things to become part of the Council's 1976 program.

First, each chapter should join the Council in its second annual Fight Against Dystrophy. FAD is an all-out nationwide effort initiated by the Council to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

During 1974-75 the Council's first FAD service project netted \$23,966. Thanks to the 18 ΣAE chapters that raised this money, extensive patient services such as wheel chairs, braces and lifts were purchased; helping to support a network of free Muscular Dystrophy Association clinics and bringing Americans closer to effective treatments or cures through MDA's worldwide research program.

Those ΣAEs who participated in the Council's first FAD project found it to be a very personally rewarding experience, not to mention all the good things it can do to bring all ΣAE chapters closer together.

Every chapter should participate in 1976, pitching in to help make this year's FAD project ΣAE's finest showing.

THE COLLEGIATE

by Mark Plavac

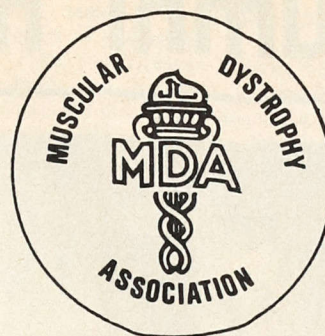
Each chapter also should select a man who can serve a full year as Chapter Collegiate Council Representative. His duties include being willing to participate in the organization and operation of the Province Collegiate Council.

The Collegiate Council's greatest strength and need both lie at the Province level. When functioning properly, the Council effectively increases communication and activity among the various chapters of the province.

The Province Council is composed of one member from each undergraduate active chapter. These men meet twice every school calendar year to discuss com-

Track great Jim Ryun congratulates Rick Kelley, Western Kentucky '76, for ΣAE's work on FAD at the National Youth Leadership Conference.





COUNCIL REPORTS

mon chapter problems, organize province-wide activities and elect officers. The chairman of the Council serves for one full year, and during his term he attends the meeting of the National Collegiate Council, held annually in Evanston, Ill.

The National Collegiate Council is composed of 25 chairmen, one from each province. At their meeting, the chairmen exchange ideas, propose changes in the National Laws or policies of the fraternity, and are trained in how to improve their own council and province.

AT THE END of the annual session they elect a National Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary whose jobs are to plan and coordinate Collegiate Council activities throughout the upcoming year. The National Chairman is a full voting member of the Supreme Council. Thus, it is through him that the ideas and opinions of the Collegiate Council and the undergraduates it represents find a direct line into the highest assembly of the Fraternity.

Presently, Mark S. Plavac, Drake '76, is the Council's National Chairman. Rick Kelley, Western Kentucky '76, is Vice-Chairman, Tom Wesley, Minnesota '77, is Secretary.

It's true ΣAE's Collegiate Council is an assembly of undergraduate representatives organized to provide the National Fraternity with undergraduate representatives organized to provide the National Fraternity with undergraduate opinions, concerns and thoughts. But, if the Council is to succeed as the voice of the undergraduates, it must begin at the chapter level with the selection of the right man to serve as Chapter Collegiate Council Representative. It is a question of priority which all ΣAEs should consider.

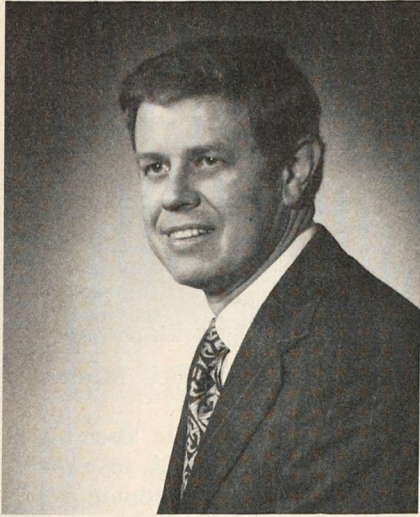
Although the Collegiate Council has grown in stature and responsibility since its founding in 1969, it still must strive for greater communication.

The Collegiate Council is here to stay, but it always will depend upon hearing the voices of its undergraduate brothers to reach the full potential possible within the realm of our glorious fraternity. □

HONOR ROLL OF CHAPTERS THAT HELPED RAISE \$23,966.68 IN 1974-75

University of Minnesota and the IFC	\$8,123.00	Dance Marathon
Memphis State University	2,100.00	Swim-A-Long
Ball State University	2,075.16	Walkathon
Western Kentucky University	2,000.00	Walkathon
Valdosta State University	1,500.00	145 mi. Distant Run
Drake University	1,114.00	Walkathon
University of Indiana	1,056.65	Road Block
University of Montana	1,050.00	Basketball Marathon
Indiana State University	832.00	Road Block
University of Richmond	800.00	Dance Marathon
University of North Dakota	600.00	Dance Marathon
San Diego State University	596.00	Walkathon
Kansas State University	470.00	Shamrocks For Dystrophy
University of Arkansas	442.00	Road Block
Franklin College	357.87	Road Block
St. Lawrence University	300.00	Egg Sale
University of Missouri	300.00	Bogart Film Revival
UCLA	250.00	Casino Night

alumni notes



Ramsey is Founder 293

Two Become Founders

Frank Ramsey, Jr.

Frank Ramsey, Jr., **Kentucky '54 (Epsilon)** became Founder Member 293 of The Levere Memorial Foundation on November 6, 1975.

Ramsey was well-known to basketball fans during the late 1950's and early 1960's. He played for the Boston Celtics from 1955 to 1964 and during that time the team won seven world championships and eight Eastern Division titles.

His community and university commitments take much time now. He is a member of the Rizpah Shrine Temple and Lexington Lodge #1. He holds directorships with the University of Kentucky Alumni Association and the Farmers Bank of Madisonville, Kentucky. He presently is president and director of the Dixon Bank in Dixon, Kentucky.

Ramsey is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky and of the University's Athletic Board. He was presented with a Centennial Athletic Achievement Award by the University in 1965.

Gary Lilly

Founder Member 290, Gary Lilly, **Drake '49 (Iowa Delta)** is president and owner of Gary Lilly Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Moines, Iowa.

Lilly, a life-long resident of Des Moines, is very active in community affairs. He is a former board member of the Des Moines Jaycees and currently is serving on the West Des Moines Planning and Zoning Commission. Other civic interests include the Retail Merchants Association, Chairman of the Greater Des Moines Suburban Committee and Chairman of the Greater Des Moines Chamber Good Will Tour.

His business associations include the vice-chairmanship of the Volkswagen North Central Dealer Advisory Committee and past president and current treasurer of the Iowa Auto Dealer Association.

Lilly became a Founder Member of the Levere Memorial Foundation on August 8, 1975.

Lilly becomes Founder



Paul F. Dietzel, **Duke '46 (North Carolina Nu)**, was named Director of Athletics for Indiana University on September 18.

Dietzel, presently commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, will remain in that post until a successor is chosen or until June 1 at the latest. He will frequently visit Bloomington and participate in all major athletic department decisions.

His background in athletics includes 7 years as a football player, 7 years as an assistant coach, and 20 years as a head coach. The last 9 years of the 20 as head coach, he also served as athletic director at the University of South Carolina.

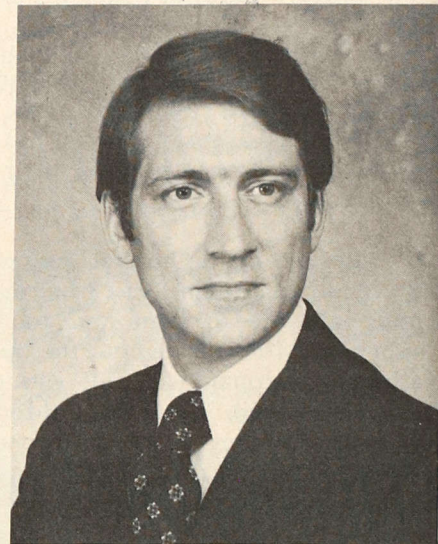
He coached at Louisiana State and his LSU team was named national champion in 1955. In 1962 he went to West Point as head coach and then in 1966 to South

Carolina as head coach and athletic director. He retired from coaching in 1974 with a record of 109 victories and 95 losses.

Arnold E. Johansen, **California State-Fresno '60 (Iota)** has joined California Republic Bank (CRB) as assistant vice-president, administration.

Prior to joining CRB, Johansen was associated with a major California bank in Bakersfield for six years. He also was a partner in a diversified farming operation in the Arvin, California area for several years.

Johansen was named "The Most Outstanding Junior Citizen" by the Fresno Jaycees in 1955. He presently serves as president of the Bakersfield Host Lions Club and is on the board of the Kern County Farm Bureau.



Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Lebedev

Appointed to State Department Staff

Greg Lebedev, **South Dakota '66 (Sigma)** was appointed in March, 1975, as Deputy Administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs at the Department of State in Washington, D.C. At age 32, Lebedev is one of the youngest Deputy Assistant Secretaries of State in the department.

Immediately prior to this assignment, Lebedev served for two years at the White House as Staff Assistant to President Nixon and Deputy Special Assistant to President Ford. Following graduation from South Dakota's Law School in 1969, he held several positions at the Agency for International Development, including Special Assistant to the Assistant Administrator for Program and Management Services. As a law student, Lebedev served simultaneously as President of the Honor

Board, of the Moot Court Board and of Ames Inn of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.



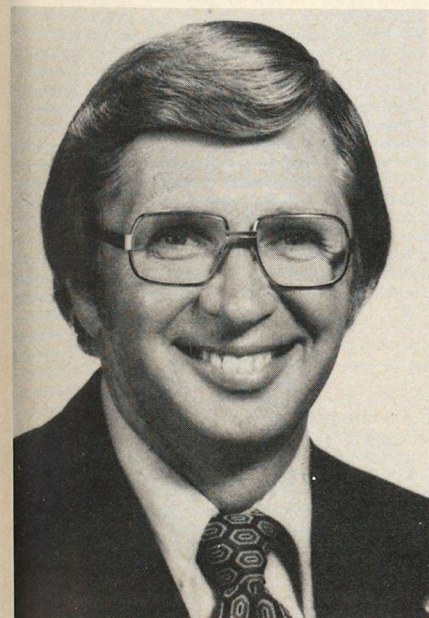
William G. Kessel, **Franklin '32 (Indiana Alpha)**, a member of the Indiana State University faculty, was honored at the 104th commencement convocation in Terre Haute. He received the Caleb Mills Distinguished Teaching Award.

Kessel is a professor of chemistry at the university.



G. Walton Roberson, **Arizona '55 (Alpha)** was named the new director of purchasing for the University of Arizona.

Roberson has been associated with the University since 1961. He was assistant



Arizona's new director of purchasing

director in the Alumni Office from 1961 to 1965 and the assistant director of the Student Union until 1973. At that time he was appointed associate director of purchasing.

He will be in charge of the multi-million dollar purchasing program. It includes general stores, property or equipment control and central receiving. His department processes 44,000 purchase orders for a total of \$25 million annually.

Named to Alumni Hall of Fame

Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, **Mississippi '39 (Gamma)** was among five graduates of the University of Mississippi to be named to the Alumni Hall of Fame.

Guyton received his M.D. from Harvard and interned at Massachusetts General

Hospital. He later taught at the University of Tennessee Medical School and since 1948 has been a professor and chairman of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

He is the author of five textbooks: *Function of the Human Body*, *Textbook of Medical Physiology*, *Circulatory Physiology*, *Cardiac Output and its Regulation*, and *Basic Human Physiology*. Guyton has also served as a consulting editor for several medical journals.

Named an Outstanding Young Man in America in 1951, Guyton also received a Commendation Citation from the U.S. Army for wartime research, Wiggers Award from the American Physiological Society, ALZA Award from the Biomedical Engineering Society and Ross McIntire Award in 1972.

The induction into the Alumni Hall of Fame was done at a homecoming dinner this fall. The purpose of the award is to let people "know what fine graduates we (University of Mississippi) have, and I don't think anyone can argue that these five first members of the Hall of Fame are among our most outstanding associates."



John C. Fredenberger, **Westminster '63 (Missouri Gamma)** is leaving active duty after nine years of military service in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corp. For the last four years, he has been Legal Officer, Defense Attache, for the U.S. Embassy in Paris. He was the sole U.S. government attorney in France.

Fredenberger is going to remain in Paris and study for a doctorate. He will then open his own law practice.

Fredenberger to study for doctorate



Joseph C. Maroon, **Indiana '65 (Gamma)**, associate professor of neurological surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, has received a \$30,000 grant to perfect the electronic radiography technique. "Stop action" and "instant replay" of the brains blood vessels are permitted in this technique. His research hopes to find out more about the causes of stroke.

At a recent meeting of the Millikin University Board of Trustees, Clarence R. Flint, **Millikin '30 (Illinois Delta)** was elected as a trustee.

Flint is a Decatur, Illinois City Councilman and last year he served as national alumni fund chairman for the university. He is former chairman of the board of Flint Laboratories. He was serving as chairman when the firm merged with Baxter Laboratories and worked with that firm until his retirement in 1965.

His other community interests involve the Decatur Housing Authority, which he is serving his second five year term as commissioner and the Decatur Chamber of Commerce.



Dr. Joseph M. Black, **Indiana '41 (Gamma)** was re-elected to a three year term on the Indiana University Board of Trustees.

Black is a practicing physician in Seymour, Indiana. He has maintained a close relationship with the University, serving on the executive council of the Alumni Association, as a member of the IU Athletics Committee and in 1965-66, was the national president of the Alumni Association.

In 1964-65 he was president of the Indiana State Medical Association and for the past four years has been chairman of the board of Indiana Blue Shield.



Teresi honored for 55 year membership

Rev. James Teresi, **Mercer '21 (Ga. Psi)** was awarded a special certificate for 55 years of membership in the Macon, Georgia Alumni Association. The presentation was made by James Wigley, **Mercer '58 (Ga. Psi)**, president of the Association, and Charles Jay, **Mercer '60 (Ga. Psi)**, an association member.

Teresi is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston, Georgia and resides in Perry, Georgia.

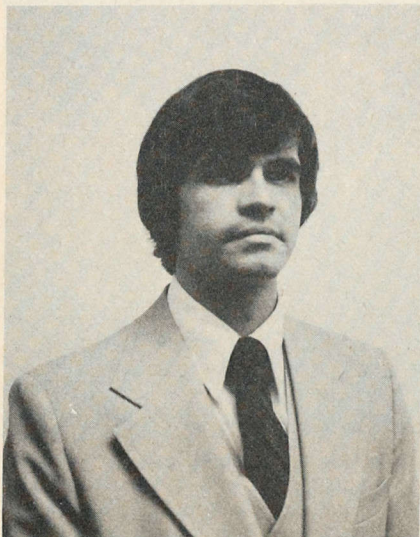


Singing during annual reunion

The reunion of Iowa Delta at Drake was held last spring. The annual affair was well attended and held in conjunction with the Drake Relays. In attendance were chapter members and alumni as well as ESDA Louis Smith, Past ESA Roy Miller and Collegiate Council Chairman Mark Plavac.

Fifty-year certificates were awarded to Mose Penquite '28, Phil Needham '28, John Woodmansee '28 and Charles Brockett '28.

The reunion, planned again for this year, will be highlighted by the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award, the Fraternity's highest award, to Paul K. Ashby, **Drake '31 (Iowa Delta)**.



Van Slyke joins Litton

Todd B. Van Slyke, **Northwestern '70 (Illinois Psi-Omega)** of Glenview, Illinois has been named sales promotion supervisor of Litton Medical Systems. Litton is a major manufacturer of diagnostic and therapeutic X-ray equipment.

Prior to this appointment, Van Slyke was sales promotion coordinator of

Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Chicago. He also held a position in the sales promotion department of Apeco Corporation in Evanston, Illinois.

Frank E. McKinney, Jr., **Indiana '61 (Gamma)** was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame on May 16-17, 1975 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Said to be America's first great backstroke swimmer, he began his career in 1955 when he won the 100 meter backstroke at the Pan American Games in Mexico City. Later he won 14 national AAU championships, nine Big Ten gold medals and two NCAA titles. He served as captain of Indiana's first Big Ten championship team and won gold, silver and bronze medals during the 1956 and 1960 Olympics.

McKinney is now chairman of the board of American Fletcher National Bank in Indianapolis.

The new San Joaquin Valley district manager for Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. is Patrick L. Henry, **California State-Fresno '68 (Iota)**.

Henry joined the restaurant chain in 1970 as manager of the Alameda, California restaurant. In 1973 he was appointed district manager for Southern Oklahoma, a position he held until the present.

Sambo's Restaurants, founded in 1957, has more than 500 restaurants coast to coast.

R. Theodore Moock, Jr., **Pennsylvania '56 (Theta)** has been elected Vice President of Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation in Dallas, Texas. He will be in charge of the firm's sales and marketing department.

Connie Alexander, **New Mexico '51 (Tau)** has two careers. He doubles as vice-president of the Albuquerque Federal Savings and as a regional and national network sports announcer.

Known as the "Voice of the Southwest Conference" and "Voice of the WAC," he announces both football for the Exxon football network and basketball for TVS Television Network. Alexander has appeared on the CBS Radio Network for the Cotton, Sun and Pro Bowls and the NFL playoffs.

Alexander is now in his 13th year of Southwest Conference football announcing and he became chief announcer nine years ago. He also has announced such games as college football's 100th anniversary "Game of the Century," seven Cotton Bowls and five Sun Bowls.

A former quarterback, basketball and baseball player, he received the Texas Sportscaster of the Year award from the National Sportswriters and Sportscaster Association. He is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and often speaks at sports awards banquets.

Lt. Col. Jerry L. Kintigh, **Pennsylvania State '54 (Alpha-Zeta)** of Venetia, Pa. has been appointed Deputy Commander, Operations, of the 911th Tactical Air-lift Group, U.S. Air Force Reserve at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

The 911th TAG flies C-123K cargo aircraft and is charged with providing airlift and airdrop of cargo and troops and evacuation of wounded in remote areas.

Kintigh is a command pilot with over 20 years of service in the Air Force Reserve, including periods of active duty in Southeast Asia and other theaters.

He also has remained active in ΣAE affairs at the chapter level and has been a member of the Board of Directors of Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta Association for over 5 years. For the past two years he has served as President of the Board of Directors.

Appointed Deputy Commander



Richard Helm, **Millikin '59 (Illinois Delta)** loves a parade, especially a Christmas parade. He says, he is a "big kid" when it comes to Christmas.

He no longer is a participant in the parades, but helps organize the Christmas parade for Decatur, Illinois. He is general chairman of the Decatur community Christmas Parade committee, a committee which consists of 10 people. The parade was revived last year and Helm says it is primarily for the children of the town. He states that he enjoys his position and the parade, "as much as the children."

E. B. Pope, Sr., **Emory '35 (Georgia Epsilon)**, mayor of Washington, Georgia for 22 years was named the Washington-Wilkes 1975 "Citizen of the Year."

Pope has been very active in Washington and Georgia affairs. He served four years on the executive committee of the Georgia Municipal Electric Association and was its chairman from 1973 to 1975. He was one of seven members of

the Georgia Municipal Electric Authority and for 20 years a member of the Georgia Municipal Association. He led the drive for state grants totaling \$6,000,000 for water system improvement and expansion and also housing and neighborhood development. He also has been a member of the Kiwanis Club and Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Pope said, "I don't deserve such an honor, but I certainly appreciate it more than I can express." It was presented for his contributions to the citizens of Wilkes County, Georgia.



Wiegand accepting EA's badge

At the annual meeting of the Louisiana Tau-Epsilon House Corporation Meeting at Tulane, Robert N. Wiegand, Louisiana State '43 (Epsilon) and David Young, Tulane '75 (La. Tau-Upsilon) were elected to terms on the house corporation board of directors. Wiegand will serve a three year term and Young will complete an unexpired term.

Also, during the meeting, the chapter honored their chapter advisor, Robert Wiegand II, Tulane '70 (La. Tau-Upsilon) by presenting him with an EA's badge. In addition to his duties as chapter advisor, he is also serving as secretary and director of the house corporation, secretary-treasurer of the New Orleans Alumni Association and a member of the Permanent Committee on Chapter Housing.



The Advanced Management Program at Harvard last July saw the meeting of four ΣAE's. The four spent thirteen weeks in a course for senior executives from around the world.

Robert Royal, Wofford '56 (South Carolina Gamma), John Gregg, North Carolina State '55 (Alpha), H. Bruce English, Georgia Tech '55 (Phi) and Charles Nesbitt, Harvard '56 (Massachusetts Gamma) were all in attendance.

At the same time, the group met a fifth ΣAE. Thomas Jones, Harvard '56 (Massachusetts Gamma) was attending a graduate corporate finance course.



Peter S. Griffin, Georgia '69 (Beta) was among 13 counterparts discussing field management, its opportunities and responsibilities for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. District

managers, like Griffin, from Maine to Texas participated in the event.

Griffin is associated with his father, general agent Warren S. Griffin, Pennsylvania '43 (Theta).

Griffin is a member of the company's President's Club and also the life industry's Million Dollar Round Table. For this honor he had to meet strict criteria of professionalism, ethics and experience, and including the sale of \$1,000,000 or more of income protection.



Paul D. Gresk, Indiana '73 (Gamma) is Chief of the Mayor's Office of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) in Indianapolis. This is a program which originated in Mayor Richard Lugar's office. The program will use volunteers in government at a time when the 1975 City-County budget excludes provisions for personnel increases.

The program was instituted to solve a manpower shortage and will utilize high school students and retired executives. These volunteers will work in areas such as the Indianapolis Department of Administration and Department of Parks and Recreation.

Thriving Business at NU

Bill Clayton, Northwestern '75 (Illinois Psi-Omega), has turned peanut butter and birthday cakes into a thriving business. In fact his business has helped "pay a couple of tuition bills each year." In his fifth year, Clayton grosses \$10,000 annually.

His name is known to parents of most Northwestern students. He offers the "NU Survival Kit" and also birthday cakes. The Survival Kits are delivered during reading week, prior to exams, and contain such items as peanut butter, jelly, bread, candy bars, cheese, crackers and assorted fruits. In all, 20 items are included.

Birthday cakes are offered and he sells over 100 each year. They are picked up at the bakery by Clayton or one of his student employees and delivered to the student on his birthday.

Clayton is presently a student at Northwestern's Law School and peanut butter and cake is helping pay the way.



Orville C. Matthews, Jr., Richmond '45 (Virginia Tau) was a recent recipient of the Elkins Award, given by the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association. He also received the Claude M. Andrews Award for the Counselor of the Year for the State of Florida.

Throughout the nation, Matthews has become synonymous with success in rehabilitating the deaf. He helped establish the Florida Registry of the Interpreters of the Deaf (FRID) which is one of the most active organizations in providing consumer services for the deaf.

He also was instrumental in the passage of Florida State Statute SD 1227 which assures the deaf the right to an interpreter in any court case.

He also has activated many deaf programs in the St. Petersburg community, including Goodwill Industries. Matthews was also able to get the first deaf employee hired by General Electric in their Atomic Energy Plant, Pinellas County, Florida. He established a plan to enable the deaf to secure car insurance and has established deaf programs for beauty and barber school in the area.

In a letter from former President Nixon, he said, "I want to congratulate you for your efforts to encourage more rewarding and fulfilling citizenship in these young people. Activities as you have organized can give an awareness of what we are, but most importantly help us discover what we can be if we have the courage and will."



Rockey Felker, Mississippi State '75 (Theta) has been named to the football coaching staff of Mississippi State. He was All-Southeastern Conference (SEC) quarterback and player of the year in the SEC in 1975.



Twenty-two alumni of Colorado Zeta at the University of Denver met recently in Peaceful Valley, Colorado to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation. Arrangements were spearheaded by Val Senter, '50, president of the group.

The men, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, were honored by the presence of W. Crawford McLaughlin, Honorary ESA, who had been a personal friend and advisor to all during college days. In after dinner comments, McLaughlin termed the quinquennial gathering as "unique in my fraternal experience."

Class of 1950 members have met every five years since 1950 and plans are already under way, under the leadership of newly-elected president, Norm McDanal '50, for the 1980 gathering.

Colorado Zeta reunion



chapter news



Community service presentation

Anniversary Celebration in L.A.

October 25 was the date of the 10th anniversary celebration of California Mu at California State-Los Angeles and festivities were held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Along with the anniversary celebration was the presentation of the ΣAE Leadership Foundation's Community Service Award.

Past ESA and Foundation president Joseph A. Mancini presented the plaque to EA Gary Tolley '75 and also a \$1,000 check for the general scholarship fund of the University to Dr. Greenley, president of California State-Los Angeles. 250 alumni and friends were in attendance for the presentation.

Following the award presentation a multi-media program was given by former Province Chi Archon Bill Flaherty. The program covered pledging, little sisters and other ΣAE activities.

The evening concluded with Past ESA Mancini's recitation of a poem. He said, "It's living and doing for somebody else

that life comes to depend, The joy of living when you've summed it all up is found in the helping of others."



January 16-18 and April 10 were and are important dates to the chapters of Province Tau.

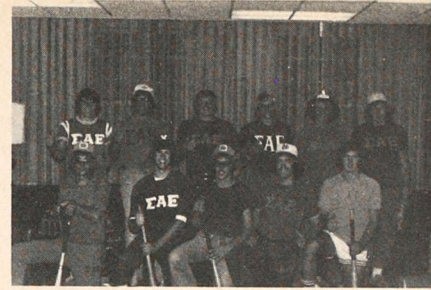
During the third weekend in January, Province Tau held a mini-leadership school. Iowa Chi at Northern Iowa hosted the school. Past ESA Roy Miller, Province Kappa Archon Bob Kinney, E & L Consultant Jeff Shelton, Dave McBride, **Nebraska '74 (Lambda-Pi)** and Loren Boone, **South Dakota State '72 (Theta)** acted as faculty for the school.

The school began on Friday the 16th with a get acquainted session. Workshops dealing with rush, finance and fraternity ideals were held. The school ended on Sunday with a newsletter workshop.

The Province Tau convention will be held on April 10 at South Dakota Sigma at the University of South Dakota. The convention will discuss proposals to decrease the Province dues, combine Province offices to provide continuity and the election of officers. The Province Collegiate Council will also meet at that time.



A Sunday roadblock netted \$425 for Cystic Fibrosis. The men at Kentucky Delta at Eastern Kentucky only spent three hours in their lucrative effort for the charity, but it was three hours well spent. EA David Rodgers '75 was one of the many participants.



Baseball winners at N.D. Alpha

North Dakota Alpha at the University of North Dakota won the all-campus baseball championship for the second time in three years.

They had an undefeated season scoring 32 runs and giving up only two. The team was led by Robert Martin '75 who hurled 18 innings giving up no earned runs and carding three victories.



Basketball Marathon Nets \$5,000

How would you feel after 48 hours of basketball? The men of Washington Beta felt great after completing their marathon. The October weekend event netted \$5,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. According to the chapter, there was great participation by the entire student body. Steve Stocker '78 was the driving force behind the marathon and participated in the action.

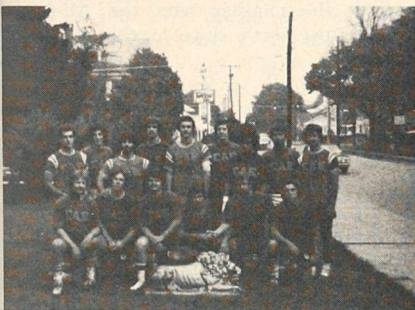
Stocker shooting for Muscular Dystrophy



Mark Yeager, **Southern California '78 (Gamma)** has been elected president of Squires, a sophomore men's honorary service organization. In this position he will coordinate campus and community activities.

Yeager hopes to involve the Squires in more community activities, including charity drives for Troy Camp, a program in which USC students serve as counselors and activity directors for neighborhood children and for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

The Squires will continue to usher at USC football games, promote school spirit and manage card stunts.



Penn. Delta's winning football team

Pennsylvania Delta at Gettysburg College captured the intramural football championship for the third consecutive year. The chapter is, of course, very proud of their achievement.

Student government and athletics are integral in the lives of two members of Ohio Kappa at Bowling Green State University.

David Crowl '76, past EA of the chapter, was appointed vice-president of Student Government Association by the Student Senate. His appointment leaves a vacancy in the Senate however. His former position will be filled through an application and interview process.

"We raised \$3,500 which is \$3,500 Easter Seals didn't have, and we're proud of it," said Bev Cohen, co-chairman of the Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Easter Seals Dance-a-thon.

The two chapters at Drake University (Iowa Delta) raised the money to help construct a second floor to the Equipment Loan Pool Building at Camp Sunnyside in Des Moines.

Thirty couples danced during the weekend but only five completed the 48 hours. Kerry Smith '78 and Nancy Gross '78 danced 48 hours with the most monetary support. They raised \$302.63.

Relay contests were held throughout the weekend as well as a raffle and dance auction. Each couple received a prize for dancing.

The "lion patrol" aided the Department of Public Safety (DPS) in the capture of two men allegedly breaking into

cars in a parking lot at the University of Arkansas.

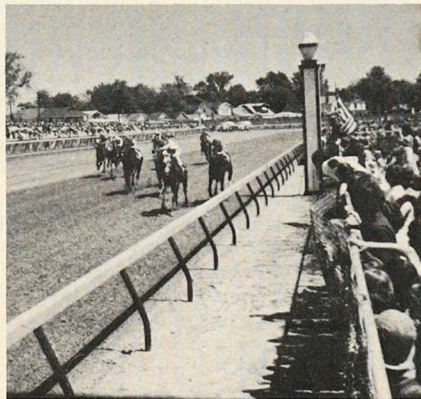
A student called DPS about two men "running among the vehicles." When the DPS units arrived, the youths fled. They split up and one man ran up a hill toward the Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon chapter house. He was captured by the "ΣAE Lion Patrol," a group which guards the lions in front of the house. The other man was found hiding in a truck near the campus fieldhouse.

Since the beginning of the school year, the men of Indiana Epsilon have initiated and participated in several activities.

During Homecoming at Evansville, the chapter built a float and participated in Spirit Week activities. Indiana Epsilon was voted the group with the most spirit and won an award for their float. They also included in their Homecoming activities, a Dad's Day. Many fathers attended along with a great many alumni.

On November 8 the chapter took orphans from the Hillcrest-Washington Home in Evansville to a University of Evansville football game. Prior to the game the chapter provided a picnic lunch for the children.

Wisconsin Alpha at the University of Wisconsin hosted its 25th annual Old Folks Christmas Party on December 11, 1975. Pensioners in the Madison area were treated to an evening of dinner, skits, carols and gifts from Santa Claus. This is a major service project of the chapter.

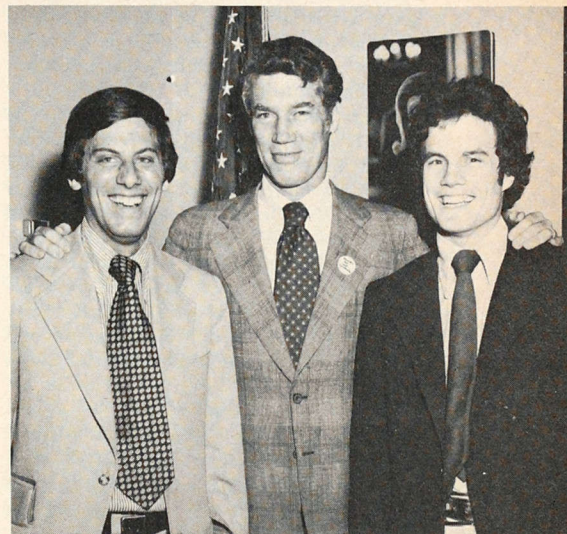


Michigan Gamma at the Derby

Michigan Gamma at Michigan State and the Kentucky Derby seem to be an inseparable pair and this year is no exception. The chapter once again plans to caravan to the Derby the first weekend in May.

Last year, the group arrived at 12 noon and was admitted to the vast crowd in the infield. After hoisting the ΣAE flag, for all to see, the men began moving toward the rail so they could see the race. After several made attempts to get on the track, the main race began. The Derby came and went and most did

not get a chance at seeing a horse, which is usually the case. However, the chapter wishes to invite any ΣAE's to join them for this year's race in Louisville.



Anderson with charity participants

Seven members of Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota were chosen by the University President as outstanding student leaders. A total of 250 were honored and the chapter members included Thomas Devine '75, Lee Banter '77, Kent Heitzinger '75, Gary Nelson '76, Rob Plunkett '75, Kurt Wiessner '75, and Geoffrey Woie '75. Their work was in the area of student government, the Greek system and other university committees and organizations.

Also, Thomas Devine and Robert Plunkett were congratulated by Governor Wendell Anderson, **Minnesota '56 (Alpha)** for their efforts in raising \$14,000 for the Minnesota Association for Crippled Children. Plunkett acted as overall chairman while Devine was fund-raising chairman for the campus-wide event.

Iowa Gamma Displays Homecoming Spirit

Rush, homecoming and the Little Sister organization has taken much of Iowa Gamma's time at Iowa State.

An enthusiastic rush netted 26 pledges for the chapter. Along with the sixty actives, the chapter is now two over the house capacity.

The men of the chapter, along with Delta Delta Delta, constructed a homecoming display. According to EA John Bown '76, this is the first time since the late 1960's that the chapter has participated in homecoming. Also, the pledge class of ΣAE and Chi Omega was involved in homecoming's Yell Like Hell. The two chapters were in attendance to lend support to their united pledge classes.

Lastly, the chapter tapped thirteen women from ISU sororities to become Little Sisters of Minerva. Their activation highlighted a week of fun and learning.

The men of Indiana Sigma at Indiana State started the year by donating twelve wall boards to the Terre Haute Learning Center. Their community spirit did not end there however.

They then began dancing for the United Way campaign. The chapter placed first in the fraternity and first in the overall divisions, while Benny Snyder '75, Gene Harrawood '78 and Mike Mokrycki '77, finished first, fifth and eleventh respectively with their dates.

Finally, the chapter has been very active in intramural sports this fall. They had a 5-1 record in IFC football and were leading intramurals with six sports completed.

The men of Ohio Nu at the University of Toledo helped the United Way in their canvas this year. The chapter pitched in when one of the section leaders for the canvas was unable to help. Little Sisters also assisted in the drive.

Diverse Chapter at Occidental

The men of California Epsilon at Occidental have been very busy this year, both in fraternity and outside activities. Despite some financial problems, the brothers hosted two all-campus cocktail hours, an Alumni cocktail party, and an Hawaiian Luau, to which a select group of rushees were invited. On Halloween night, the chapter and Little Sisters went trick-or-treating, with the candy being donated to Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles. And, just recently, in a move to promote greater involvement and accessibility with the campus, the chapter had school authorities install an inter-campus phone line in the chapter house, the only Greek house to have one.

Individual chapter members have been greatly involved in outside activities. Wayne Storkman '76, who co-founded the school business club last spring, was one of two students awarded an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to attend a business seminar. Don Bannister '77, works for the Los Angeles Times in the Accounting Department. And lastly, Ascencion Alvarado '77 is president of the campus Circle K Club, a national college level Kiwanis organization.

The men of Indiana Delta at DePauw University have been working with the University's Chaplain's Living Unit Council as volunteers. Thayne Gray '77 was among 30 members who worked at the Pine Creek United Methodist Church Camp near Pine Village, Indiana. The chapter cut down trees, chopped firewood, cleaned portions of the dining hall, and



Clean-up at church camp

did other clean-up work to prepare the camp for winter.

The chapter is among over 20 DePauw living units pitching in to help Central Indiana churches, campus and social service agencies under the auspices of DePauw's Living Unit Council.

Stephen Hays, Southern California '76 (Gamma) was elected to the Student Senate. He is one of three senators representing fraternities and sororities.

The Senate is part of the President's Advisory Council and serves as one of the President's chief advisory bodies in matters of university-wide significance.

Hayes, president of the USC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, is also a member of Blue Key and has been a member of the Trojan Knights and Trojan Squires, both men's service organizations.

The men of North Dakota Beta of North Dakota State have had an active fall in sports, politics, and community service.

The intramural football championship was captured in an exciting overtime win. Doug Burgum '78, is in the running for student body president and the chapter hosted a Halloween party for children at the Opportunity School. They also held a blood drive during the month of December.

In addition Steve Martin '76, Steve Swiontek '76, and Jeff Peltier '76, were all named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

1856 Club Established

The 1856 Club, what does it entail? For the men of Iowa Chi at Northern Iowa it was established to build for the future.

To become a member an alumnus of the chapter must donate \$18.56 which is used for future building needs. They then receive membership cards and have their names added to a roster at the foot of Minerva in the chapter house. Thus far the chapter has received \$589.

Besides initiating the 1856 Club, the chapter has also instituted three service projects. One of the projects is collecting

old comic books which they send to an alumnus who works with disadvantaged Indians in New Mexico. They had hoped to collect 500 books by December 14 so they could be used as Christmas presents.

The chapter has also begun a Good-will clothing drive and a collection of pull tabs for recycling. The money raised from the recycling of the pull tabs will be used to finance a kidney machine for an older woman.

They took first place in football, wrestling, cross-country, swimming, and track and field. They took second place in basketball and volleyball. They are the men of Montana Alpha at Montana State University. With their winning record, the chapter won the All-Sports trophy, the sixth time in the last seven years.

Iowa Delta at Drake has once again been active in campus activities.

On October 19 the chapter received two trophies to add to their collection. Firstly, they won the Greek involvement trophy, which is given to the chapter which is most active on campus. Secondly, the chapter retired the Voltmar trophy after capturing it for three consecutive years. The trophy is given for intramural athletics. Among their athletic achievements for the year, was the all-University softball championship and an undefeated football season.

Four members of the chapter were



Iowa Delta's new sign

tapped by Gamma Gamma, an honor society for active Greek members. They include Tim Harrington '76, Tom Henderson '77, Mark Plavac '76 and Marc Franson '77.

Lastly, four Iowa Deltans designed and built a new sign for the front yard of the chapter.

Scott Nattinger, Ripon '76 (Wisconsin Beta) was a co-chairman for Homecoming this year. Even though the chapter is small, they placed second in car decorations and third in the window painting contest. The chapter's Homecoming queen nominee was elected co-queen and is a Little Sister.

IFC Scholarship Trophy Capture

The men of Illinois Delta at Millikin emphasize scholarship. For the past eight semesters they have won the interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy. During the past academic year the average grade point in the chapter was 3.2 on a 4.0 scale. Their nearest competitor had a 2.8 average. In addition they topped two of the four sororities on campus, a feat which had not been achieved in several years.

According to Jim Causey '78, Eminent Correspondent, the chapter feels "scholarship is our first reason for being at college, and therefore it is emphasized during rush week, and chapter meetings. We are very proud of our ability to lead all other men's housing units on campus, and hope to continue to do so for several years to come."



Santa Claus at Maryland Beta

Toys, children, and Santa Claus were all in attendance at Maryland Beta's Sixth Annual Christmas Party. The party, held on December 4, 1975, was a cooperative effort between fraternities and sororities at Maryland, the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Program and the Maryland State Police. The children are all from the Ardmore Development Center in Lanham, Maryland.

Approximately 500 students participated in distributing toys to the nearly 200 children in attendance. The event is always highlighted by the landing of Santa Claus on Fraternity Row by helicopter.

Success is a word New Mexico Tau at New Mexico has added to their vocabulary.

The chapter had a very successful rush, pledging 24. They continued their winning tradition by capturing first place in the fraternity football league and placed first in the men's division of the Homecoming house display. Finally, during Homecoming activities, five men from New Mexico Tau beat the Sigma Chi's in the annual chariot race.

The men of Kansas Gamma at Wichita State are champions. The all-campus football championship was captured by the chapter who had an 11-1 season. It is the second year in a row they have won the All-Greek championship but the first time they have captured the All-Campus crown.



Outstanding Mississippian Brooks

Larry Brooks, Mississippi State '77 (Theta) was presented the Outstanding Mississippian Award for 1975 by Governor Bill Waller during ceremonies at the state capitol. Brooks, a former Mississippi State University football player, was seriously injured during last spring's football practice but battled back for a remarkable recovery.

Mississippi Theta also boasts of several other members who have received outstanding honors this year. Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key national honor fraternities have inducted Rickey Felker '76, and Sammy Felker '77. Chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* were Rickey Felker, and Gordon Flowers '76. Elected to the Student Association Senate were Gordon Flowers, and Bee Stricklin '78. Finally, two men, Donnie Prisork '76 and Rickey Felker were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, the highest academic honor a student can receive at Mississippi State.

Idaho Alpha at the University of Idaho won two firsts, two seconds and three thirds in intramural sports this year. The first place finishes were in football and bowling, second place finishes in billiards and tennis and third place finishes in volleyball, cross-country, and water polo. With these fine finishes, they are ranked second in overall intramural competition.

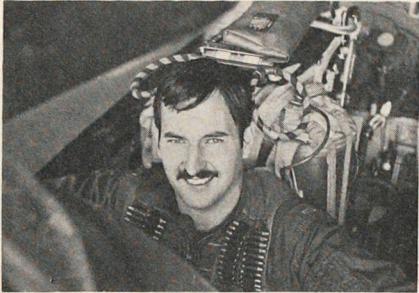
Besides competing in sports, the chapter also coaches two young boy's community teams. Their little league football team, the Lions, defeated their opponents for the third year in a row. Also, their basketball team was undefeated at the time of writing.

Sports, however, is not Idaho Alpha's strongest point. Community efforts by the chapter and the pledge class stand out as one of their most significant achievements during the semester. Early in the month of October, the chapter went on a United Way drive through the city and totalled more than \$500 in contributions and pledges. Earlier, an Idaho Alpha sponsored Muscular Dystrophy golf tournament was held. The chapter is extremely proud of their pledge class for organizing and initiating a "Food Drive for the Needy" at Thanksgiving. Accumulating over \$400 in food stuffs, they distributed their contribution through a community welfare service. On the whole, their community work has rivaled or exceeded that of any other living unit on campus.

Finally, the chapter's most important reason for existence is academics. The pledge class held a commendable grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and the all-house average was slightly higher. The chapter instituted a more restrictive study system and they are reaping the benefits of the system.

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Cressey plane found near Quang Tri City

Memorial Services held for MIAs

Two members of Colorado Delta at Colorado State have been listed as killed in action during the Vietnam War. James E. Hamm '65 has been listed as killed in action since the peace settlement in 1974. Dennis C. Cressey '69 was declared killed in action last summer after the wreckage of his plane was found three miles outside of Quang Tri City.

Mr. Hamm had been listed as missing in action since March, 1968. His plane had been shot down during the 1968 Battle for Hue. He was in radio contact after parachuting to the ground safely. However, all rescue attempts were thwarted by heavy enemy fire. Memorial services were held February 8, 1974.

Mr. Cressey, an Air Force navigator, was killed in action on May 12, 1972. He was flying a vital reconnaissance mission out of Da Nang. Radio contact was lost with his plane and despite an extensive search effort, no trace was found until this past summer.

Mr. Cressey was active in fraternity affairs during his college days and was EA of Colorado Delta in 1968. He was also secretary of the Interfraternity Council at CSU.

Several contributions have been made in memory of both men. Men who were in the chapter between 1960 and 1970 have begun a drive to make Hamm and Cressey Century Members of the Fraternity. And Cressey's brother, Douglas, wrote of the men of Colorado Delta that they are "among the nicest that I've personally known." He also said, "it is reassuring to know that the closeness that the fraternity system has brought to all of those who have shared in its belief does not 'die out' over time or distance."

Dr. Gary K. Morton, **Oklahoma '67 (Kappa)** of Benkelman, Nebraska died October 2, 1975. As a graduate student, he served Nebraska Lambda-Pi at Nebraska as a Tutor-in-Residence during 1970. He was attending dental school at Nebraska during that time.

He received the Cross Citizenship award during his freshman year at Oklahoma, was president of his dental school freshman class, a member of Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity and Past President of the Nebraska Junior Dental Association.

Charles C. Cole, **Washington '15 (Alpha)** of Panorama City, Washington died September 9 in his home. He was Founder Member 279 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Birmingham-Southern (Ala. Iota)

Robert L. Franklin, '43, of Birmingham, Ala., on May 23, 1975.

Bucknell (Pa. Zeta)

Woodrow M. Strickler, '34, of Louisville, Ky., on August 21, 1975.

California State-Long Beach (Lambda)

Donald G. Streetz, '76, of Long Beach, Calif., on February 20, 1975.

Carnegie-Mellon (Pa. Phi)

James O. Keighley, '21, of Venice, Fla., on September 18, 1975.

William L. Wilson, '22, of Altoona, Pa., on September 6, 1975.

Case Western Reserve (Ohio Rho)

Clayton B. Burch, '18, of Wilmette, Ill., on September 14, 1975.

Centre (Ky. Kappa)

Carlton V. Ware, Sr., '09, of Pine Bluff, Ark., on September 2, 1975.

Chicago (Ill. Theta)

Vallee O. Appel, '11, of Highland Park, Ill., on November 10, 1975.

Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon)

Ernst A. Guntrum, '12, of Detroit, Mich., on September 2, 1975.

Colorado School of Mines (Lambda)

Herbert R. Hammond, '13, of Los Angeles, Calif., on February 5, 1975.

Edwin H. Hungerford, '21, of Oakland, Calif., on February 28, 1975.

Cornell (N.Y. Alpha)

Robert J. Riley, '23, of Chicago, Ill., on March 5, 1975.

Burton C. Wilson, Jr., '45, of Portland, Ore., on November 16, 1975.

Cumberland (Tenn. Lambda)

Dr. Ernest A. Goff, '29, of Glen Ellen, Calif., on May 10, 1975.

Drake (Iowa Delta)

Merrill L. Granger, '15, of Santa Monica, Calif., on July 16, 1975.

Florida (Upsilon)

William E. Glenn, '49, of Jacksonville, Fla., on April 29, 1975.

Franklin (Ind. Alpha)

Neil E. Firestone, '36, of Piscataway, N.J., on March 31, 1975.

Chesley H. Thomas, '25, of Alexandria, Ind., on September 28, 1975.

George Washington (W.C. Rho)

Robert B. Considine, '33, of New York, N.Y., on September 25, 1975.

Georgia Tech (Phi)

Thomas G. Jones, '31, of Atlanta, Ga., on July 7, 1975.

Illinois (Beta)

Delbert L. Wells, '22, of Davenport, Iowa, on June 23, 1975.

Stuart E. White, '26, of Clayton, Mo., on September 1, 1975.

Indiana (Gamma)

Norel T. McLaughlin, '23, of Naperville, Ill., on October 15, 1975.

Kansas (Alpha)

J. Murray Davis, '25, of Sands Point, N.Y., on May 11, 1975.

Clarence J. Shortess, '28, of Richland Wash., on August 28, 1975.

Kansas State (Beta)

Max E. Lingafelter, '49, of Columbia, Mo., on October 2, 1975.

Kentucky (Epsilon)

Charles C. Lambert, '29, of Sacramento, Calif., on July 26, 1975.

James R. Masterson, '41, of Dallas, Texas, on February 17, 1975.

Louisiana State (Epsilon)

Michael G. Glassell, '76, of Baton Rouge, La., on April 11, 1975.

Mankato State (Minn. Beta)

Allen L. Meyer, '27, of Northfield, Minn., on October 28, 1975.

Maryland (Beta)

Dr. Bruce C. Banning, '51, of Hyattsville, Md., on June 14, 1975.

Mercer (Ga. Psi)

James J. Harnsberger, '41, of Lincolnton, Ga., on September 14, 1975.

N. Guy Milford, '29, of Montevallo, Ala., on July 27, 1975.

Millikin (Ill. Delta)

H. Ray Myers, '26, of Decatur, Ill., on February 14, 1975.

Thomas H. Taylor, '60, of Decatur, Ill., on October 19, 1975.

Forest G. Wikoff, '15, of Decatur, Ill., on October 16, 1975.

Missouri (Alpha)

Lawrence A. Freeman, '25, of Bonita, Calif., on February 18, 1975.

Alexander R. Thomas, '13, of San Antonio, Texas, on January 24, 1975.

Montana (Beta)

William W. Garver, '28, of Waynesboro, Ga., on May 25, 1975.

Mount Union (Ohio Sigma)

Raymond Cobourn, '30, of Hendersonville, N.C., on December 12, 1974.

Nevada (Alpha)

Bernard W. Bronson, '36, of Reno, Nev., on November 5, 1975.

New Hampshire (Beta)

Capt. Harry A. Loughlin, '28, of North Hampton, N.H., on September 14, 1975.

Northwestern (Ill. Psi-Omega)

F. Dwight Conner, Jr., '31, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, on September 15, 1975.

Lloyd Ellingwood, '19, of Evanston, Ill., on September 20, 1975.

Don G. Robertson, '13, of Wilmette, Ill., on September 27, 1975.

Ohio Wesleyan (Delta)

Andrew P. Martin, '10, of Cleveland, Ohio, on July 18, 1975.

Addison C. Philpott, '09, of Pomona, Calif., on January 28, 1975.

Richard C. Sharp, '28, of Celina, Ohio, on March 23, 1975.

Wilfred H. Winans, '09, of Larchmont, N.Y., on June 11, 1975.

Oklahoma (Kappa)

Lloyd N. Gilliland, '18, of Fort Worth, Texas, on May 30, 1975.

Dr. Gary K. Morton, '67, of Benkelman, Neb., on October 2, 1975.

Oregon (Beta)

Lester L. Hunter, '29, of Portland, Ore., on June 1, 1975.

Roscoe E. Moore, '27, of Moro, Ore., on November 13, 1974.

Pennsylvania (Theta)

John H. Tyson, Jr., '47, of Springfield, Pa., on September 2, 1975.

Pennsylvania State (Alpha-Zeta)

Robert A. Day, '33, of Ocean City, N.J., on December 24, 1974.

Henry A. Hartling, '21, of Kingston, Pa., on March 22, 1975.

Moreland Thompson, '21, of New Wilmington, Pa., on March 9, 1975.

Pittsburgh (Pa. Chi-Omicron)

Jay Ivan Fiscus, '22, of Key West, Fla., on September 28, 1975.

Joseph H. Morehouse, Jr., '23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on November 1, 1975.

Purdue (Ind. Beta)

Ralph A. Innis, '17, of Laguna Hills, Calif., on May 8, 1975.

Saint Lawrence (N.Y. Rho)

Martin K. Kruger, '20, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., on October 6, 1975.

Floyd W. Smith, '09, of Tuckahoe, N.Y., on November 15, 1974.

South Carolina (Delta)

Samuel L. Latimer, Jr., '28, of Columbia, S.C., on September 29, 1975.

Paul E. Payne, '53, of Columbia, S.C., on August 28, 1975.

South Dakota (Sigma)

Pierce H. McDowell, '26, of Sioux Falls, S.D., on February 14, 1975.

Southern California (Gamma)

Boyd Preble, '19, of Laguna Hills, Calif., on August 5, 1975.

Southwestern (Tenn. Zeta)

Samuel C. Caldwell, Jr., '23, of Hazlehurst, Miss., on September 28, 1975.

R. Daniel Hart, '27, of Pensacola, Fla., on July 14, 1975.

Syracuse (N.Y. Delta)

Woodruff DeSilva, '22, of Ontario, Calif., on October 27, 1975.

Tennessee (Kappa)

James A. Whitaker, '32, of Baton Rouge, La., on July 20, 1975.

Texas (Rho)

Edward A. Compton, '25, of Fort Worth, Texas, on November 12, 1975.

Ralph G. Fleming, Jr., '48, of Fort Worth, Texas, on November 5, 1975.

George W. Parker, Jr., '29, of Fort Worth, Texas, on October 26, 1975.

Union (Tenn. Eta)

Waldo A. Fite, '12, of San Angelo, Texas, on September 19, 1975.

Dr. Thurman Givan, '10, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., on October 20, 1975.

Vanderbilt (Tenn. Nu)

Richard E. Courtney, '50, of Tucson, Ariz., on April 25, 1975.

Nicholas J. Gantt, Jr., '01, of Pine Bluff, Ark., on April 28, 1975.

James F. Holder, '43, of Fort Worth, Texas, on April 16, 1975.

Robert H. Horsley, '38, of Brentwood, Tenn., on May 8, 1975.

Washington (Alpha)

Charles C. Cole, '15, of Olympia, Wash., on September 9, 1975.

Edmund J. Garvey, '19, of Portland, Ore., on March 9, 1975.

Washington State (Beta)

Thomas R. Deering, '30, of Olympia, Wash., on June 16, 1975.

Patrick A. Oliver, '76, of Walla Walla, Wash., on July 13, 1975.

Washington & Lee (Va. Sigma)

Herman R. Hampton, '15, of Houston, Texas, on November 5, 1975.

John W. Tidwell, '28, of Mobile, Ala., on May 8, 1975.

George L. Warthen, '27, of Warthen, Ga., on May 18, 1975.

Washington-St. Louis (Mo. Beta)

C. Hohman Mahn, '22, of Kirkwood, Mo., on August 14, 1975.

Wofford (S.C. Gamma)

Dr. Vance W. Brabham, Jr., '32, of Orangeburg, S.C., on September 2, 1975.

Worcester Tech (Mass. Delta)

Frank C. Harrington, 1898, of Worcester, Mass., on August 26, 1975.

Loren H. Pease, '36, of Milwaukee, Wis., on August 31, 1975.

In Memoriam

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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.

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When We Came Up From Dixie Land

Edited by Joseph W. Walt

III

AS OUR FRATERNITY DAWNED ON ONE YOUTH

IT WAS IN this September¹ that I blew in from the alkali plains of Kansas where I had been having ranch experience, aged seventeen, to drink more or less deeply at the Pierian springs of knowledge. My city clothes were worn out and as the tailor-made suit I was measured for when passing through Kansas City was two weeks in coming, I had to wear ranch clothes and a white sombrero. The clothes mortified me quite a little at first, but embarrassment wore off as I found the hat made a hit. I made quick friends by letting upper-classmen take turns wearing my cowboy hat.

Since my high school preparation had been dislocated to make way for a year of cow-punching, my status as a student was equivocal: so they put me to incubate that year in a sort of sub-freshman class until I could jimmy into college. However, all college opportunities were open to me. I joined Brother Billy's literary society the first Friday night and went in for active weekly debating which for five years following I seldom ever missed. I would not trade the whole college curriculum for what extemporaneous debate did for me in the way of development. Prep student that I was, they gave me the freshman debater's medal at the end of that school year. The pleasure this gave my father was a satisfaction to me, for I knew it would hearten him along his weary tramp through the sun-baked South hunting donations of money and new students for Southwestern.

Out of compliment to my brothers the fraternity's rule against initiating prep students was forgotten and I was hauled into ΣΑΕ the second week after college opened before I knew the difference between a fraternity and the YMCA. The pledging committee spoke mysteriously of my having to ride the goat but as I had broken broncos the ordeal promised had no terrors to me. I was expecting a round-up of fun and half wondered if I ought not to wear my Mexican spurs. I was wholly unprepared for the dignity and nobility of the step I was about to take. I shall never cease to be grateful that the initiatory ceremony was one of great solemnity and great decorum.

As the beauty and impressiveness of our ritual gradually sank into my consciousness it made an impression never to be forgotten or outgrown. My emotions were stirred, my imagination went soaring to lofty heights of idealism, and zeal called me for her own in a way wholly strange and new to me. From the moment that Minerva impressed her kiss upon my brow I felt wholly consecrated to her service. It was to be one of my first objects in life to make my chapter and my fraternity outrun and outshine all competitors!

Many times since, when I have seen butcheries of this same beautiful ritual and have seen the dignity and the glory of it sacrificed for banalities and folly, I have felt regret that the boy being led across the mystic threshold was being cheated out of his birth-right of thrills that should be justly his—thrills that if then experienced are like nothing else that will ever come to him in life.

FROM THE EXALTED idealism of our ritual and the great dignity which invested the initiatory ceremony, I assumed it as a fact that ΣΑΕ was foremost, strongest and altogether incomparable among Greek-letter fraternities. My disappointment was heavy in ensuing weeks when I gradually learned the truth that our fraternity had been nearly extinguished by the Civil War; that it was still half dead; that it was struggling hard to revive its many suspended chapters; that only one chapter then existed in the entire North and that chapter but eighteen months old and in a comparatively obscure college.²

It was the fraternity's habit then to have two or three charters surrendered each new school year for no better excuse than that of diminished numbers, and to issue new charters to problematical groups of young aspirants—in three instances, unfortunately, at inferior colleges—in order to maintain the parity between living and dead chapters. While a total of forty-seven charters³ had been issued we actually had only twenty-two active chapters although five or six more were carried on the roll as alive, despite the fact that rigor mortis had set in. Twenty-five chapters were dead. Half a dozen more soon were to die. Many of the collegiate institutions where chapters once had been located were dead. The decay and transition periods which the South experienced fol-

lowing the Civil War were still on, and it must have been obvious to any one that ΣAE likewise was in a state of weakness, great uncertainty and constant flux. It was a shock and humiliation when I learned that *Baird's Manual* showed ΣAE only as about twenty-third in importance in the list of American College Fraternities.⁴

If we of that day wanted to take great pride and satisfaction in our beloved order it became evident to me that we had to rescue her from this plight and build her up to a really commanding status.

NOTES

¹ September, 1886.

² This was Ohio Sigma at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, chartered and established on April 4, 1885. The only other northern chapter, Pennsylvania Delta at Gettysburg College, then known as Pennsylvania College, originally established in June, 1883, became so discouraged at its chilly reception in an otherwise exclusively Southern fraternity that it returned its charter in 1885.

³ Actually it was forty-eight (as of Sept. 1, 1886). Bunting did not include the fifteenth ante-bellum chapter at Centenary College (Louisiana Tau), for the very good reason that in 1886 no one in ΣAE knew that it had ever existed.

⁴ *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, first published in 1879, had already passed through three editions before Harry Bunting entered Southwestern in 1886.

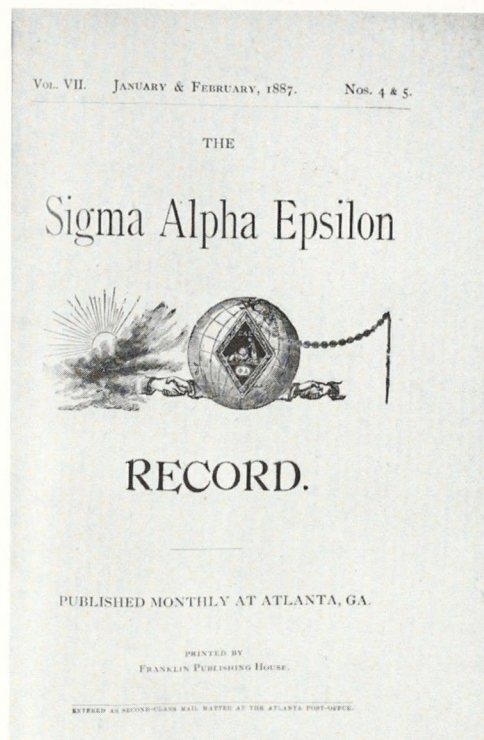
IV

EVERYTHING GRIST AT A PREP'S MILL

SEVERAL FORTUNATE breaks determined my love for ΣAE, work and the use of journalism and letters to further it. At one of the earliest sessions of my literary society a senior resigned the job of local editor of the joint society magazine. Some wag facetiously nominated me for the job, doubtless because of my cowboy hat, and in a spirit of jest I was elected by acclamation. I took the honor seriously, made good at it, and for five ensuing years was to serve continuously through all berths on that journal.

More journalism a month later. Desperation letters and circulars from Alexander Jefferson Smith of Atlanta soliciting subscriptions to *The Record* of ΣAE had been coming to my chapter.¹ He had just converted our quiet quarterly magazine into an inspiring and remarkably interesting fraternity monthly—the first monthly ever published in the Greek-letter field. It was doing a lot to help in the revival of the order and was adding to ΣAE's growing prestige among Greeks.

Smith had made the venture at his own risk, feeling he was sure to be appreciated and supported. Nobody in my chapter had sent in a dollar. Nobody seemed worried. It didn't seem right to me and I asked if I might solicit subscriptions for Smith and was encouraged to do so. I sent a remittance to Jeff a few days later for nineteen \$2.00 subscriptions which included that of every poor theolog and church-supported candidate for the ministry in the chapter.

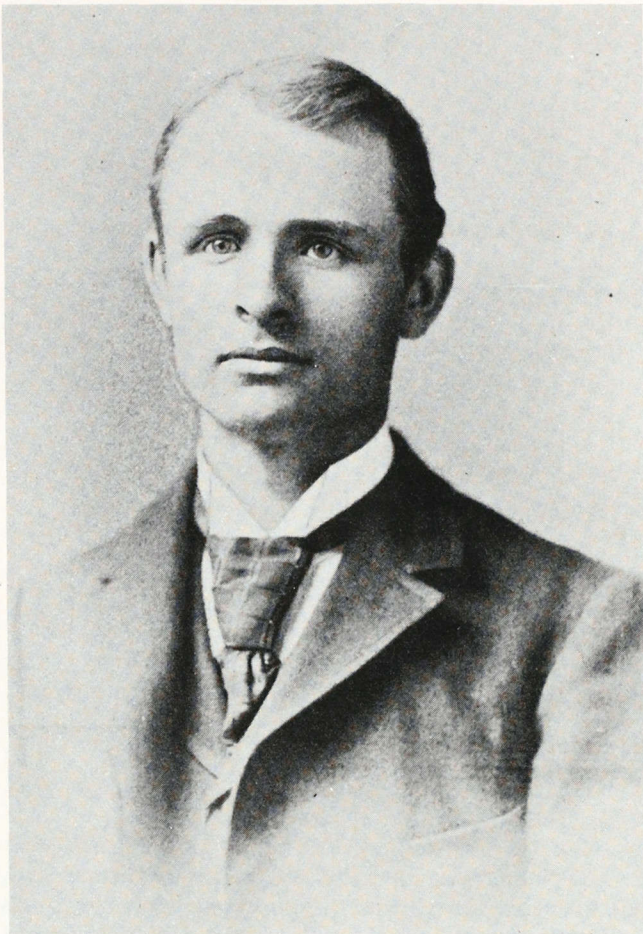


Cover of *The Record* for January and February, 1887, one of the early issues of the fraternity's journal to which 17-year old Harry Bunting was a contributor.

Editor Smith was overwhelmed with gratitude and, not knowing that I was still a prep, appointed me to be his "assistant" on *The Record*. I took that honor seriously, too, and at once began to gather news and drum up the chapters to send in chapter letters and to write propagandic material for its pages. At first, these contributions appeared anonymously, then under my initials; and in my second or freshman year of service I became emboldened enough to sign my communications. I was to continue my editorial connection under all the different editors of *The Record* for more than ten years following. Early in this period Billy Bunting also served as an Associate Editor for several years, and when he quit George Bunting succeeded him. When I finally dropped out of this work Brother George continued on *The Record* staff and kept up that active connection for about fifteen years.

These two opportunities to engage actively in journalism determined my life work as that of editing, publishing and advertising. To me journalism from the outset was the fraternity's appointed agency for propagandic and upbuilding activities. It multiplied the ideas, enthusiasm and efforts of each worker so that all the membership might share in one program and in turn pass along their contributions to all the rest.

A third happy circumstance to give me direction was that Brother William was eminent correspondent for Tennessee Zeta and in that day (rather, in those nights!) this job meant something. The correspondent was supposed to correspond monthly with every other chapter. He also observed the courtesy of answering



Alexander J. Smith, Emory '84, Editor of *The Record* when Harry Bunting first was appointed "associate" editor. An early ΣAE stalwart, Smith edited the fraternity's catalog in 1886 and was founder of the Virginia Pi chapter at Emory and Henry College in 1884.

promptly every letter addressed to the chapter on any subject! Brother Billy did all this religiously. I read all of his letters sent and received that first month, then asked if I might help him, and was instantly appointed "Assistant Eminent Correspondent" and soon was writing so many additional letters that our joint postage expense was not always easy for us.

THERE WAS still a fourth episode in that first school year which captivated my imagination and set me toward a newspaper career. A day or two after Christmas our father gathered us boys and our mother in the library at home and read to us the very stirring patriotic speech that Henry W. Grady, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, had just made before the New England Society in Boston. That was the address in which Mr. Grady offered the olive branch of peace to the North in behalf of the South and proposed that the bitterness of war should be forgotten and that we should all be brothers in a reunited country again. There were parts in that speech which tugged at the heart-strings and, when our father read the part telling about how the Confederate soldier after Appomattox pulled his worn Confederate cap down over his face and started home on foot with heavy heart to rebuild his country, tears filled our father's

eyes, and his voice choked. He was living again at the moment that tragic day which the orator evoked. This made the deepest imaginable impression upon each of us. I learned that Grady speech by heart, and its generous sentiments and sonorous phrases wove quite a charm over me. It filled me with desire to help carry on the reconciliation of North and South. While our father had been a Confederate soldier, our two maternal uncles had been in the Union army. I had grown up with the double point of view and was torn with a double loyalty and sympathy. It came to me that ΣAE, by going North and welding together a fine group of collegians in the bonds of our noble southern order, would do a great work for patriotism, as well as strengthening her own position. This reinforced the zeal we Buntings already felt for active northern extension. It was a noble justification, a satisfactory rationalization for a passion already conceived. Strangely enough when I visited Major McKinley at his Canton, Ohio, home as correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* in 1896 at the time that he was making his "front-porch campaign for the presidency" he spoke to me very feelingly and appreciatively about this same function of ΣAE in our national life. I could see that one reason why he loved our fraternity and felt honored by his membership in it was because he felt it was doing a noble work to obliterate this sectional division among our people caused by the Civil War. □

NOTE

¹Smith, Emory '84, was a charter member of his own chapter and had assisted in the founding of Va. Pi at Emory and Henry College in 1884. He served as Editor of *The Record* in 1886-1887. He also edited the ΣAE Catalog of 1886. He died in April, 1924.

NORTHERN ARIZONA INSTALLATION

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from 10 different chapters from throughout the realm.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon now brings to 12 the number of fraternities at the Flagstaff campus. The others are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Four NAU sororities are chartered: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta.

These are the rather cold and impersonal facts surrounding a very warm and enjoyable installation. Perhaps the true sense of the Arizona Gamma spirit was best captured that weekend by Eminent Chaplain and new initiate, Kurt Simmons, whose poem, "Friendship," authored for the occasion, was read at the Installation Banquet:

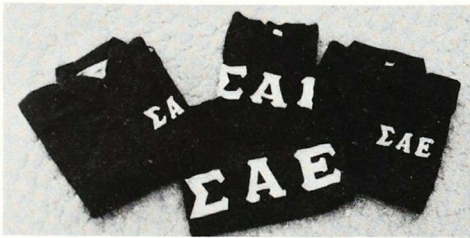
*I'm glad I am an SAE
forever, I will be,
For brotherhood is my ideal
in this fraternity.
Some seek friendship in other ways,
so they can still be free,
But I find friendship everywhere,
'cause I'm an SAE.*

ΣAE GRADUATION (and other) GIFT IDEAS



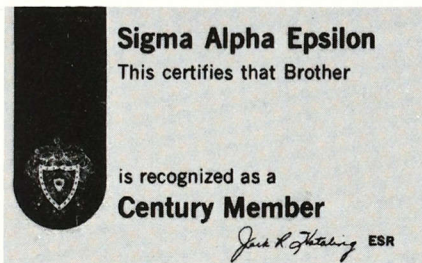
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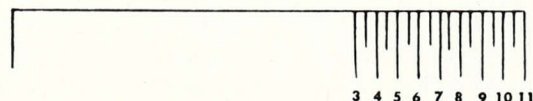
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Ring Size For Measuring Finger





The Mansion House on a March night in 1856, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon was born.

HELP CELEBRATE Σ AE'S 120TH BIRTHDAY

MARCH 9, 1856-1976

- ◆ Alumni associations from coast to coast will hold banquets during the Founders Day season.
- ◆ Watch for local announcement of your Founders Day commemorative event.
- ◆ Join with thousands of Brothers from all over the nation and rededicate yourself to your fraternity in fellowship and good feeling.
- ◆ Renew your bond in Sigma Alpha Epsilon by lending a hand to the active undergraduates in your old chapter or in the chapter located nearest to you.

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