



The First Family of Σ AE. A family portrait pictures ESA Dr. Louis E. Smith and his wife Joyce (lower left). Between them is daughter Allison, 17. Standing is daughter Stephanie, 18, and Σ AE's top prize "legacy," son Peter, 16.

a
message
from the
ESA

People in my home state of Iowa have just gone through an interesting exercise in futurism, a project called "Iowa 2000."

Thousands of the state's citizens got together to talk about Iowa's future. The emphasis was on the power of individuals to make things happen, to shape events, and to invent what will be. One of the basic premises in these discussions was that *volunteering* must play a major part.

As I participated in some of this talk about the future, I realized we could just as easily be talking about our fraternity.

More than that, I realized we *should* be involved in a concerted effort in considering our fraternity's future. The continued vitality of Sigma Alpha Epsilon requires a constant caring for its institutions and a devotion to its missions.

All of us have learned that existing institutions do not always fulfill society's needs or solve all of the problems. But we have also discovered that those problems successfully solved or challenges successfully met are usually those we cared enough about to take on solely out of personal commitment. Fighting these kinds of battles enables us to cast aside the impediments of bureaucracy, priority of self, and monetary reward . . . the haggling over price. Personal problem-solving and challenge-meeting become mountains climbed because they are there.

Many of the old problems are yet unsolved; new ones are added each day. With them come new demands upon the fraternity to respond, meaning more money, time, and talent. Those efforts we have been making we will continue to make. Yet, our existing resources are not limitless.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's strength has long been centered in the grass-root involvement of its members—in province activity, chapter advising, the operation of its committees—all of which function beyond National Conventions or Supreme Council meetings. Such structures provide for a maximum of opportunity within the fraternity to enlist the time, talent and devotion of its members so necessary to keep new ideas and contemporary thrusts bubbling in the mainstream of our programming. We could not afford to buy this kind of help. The work of those presently engaged is to be commended, but we have need for even more *volunteers* in helping us to meet an uncertain future.

We need to develop an " Σ AE 2000." However, prior to the time we can do this, you can still have your voice heard. If you have ideas, expertise, want really to become involved, would like to participate in any manner, let us know. We do have some grave concerns about the future, but our problems and challenges are not insurmountable if we really care and wish to do something about them—and I hope we do. We can't contact all of you individually, but know that we do need more and more of you to help if we are best to accomplish our purposes.

We need more *volunteers*; we need you—come and help us climb a mountain!

Louis E. Smith

From the Editor

The strike continues at the George Banta Company, where *The Record* is printed. Our August issue was nearly eight weeks late, and we fear that this one may be late reaching you, although we hold out some hope for improvement of the situation. Banta is a fine old, reputable company, and we are traveling with them in this difficult time for them.

Just the same, although our readers may get it a bit late, we present with pleasure our Annual Report for the 1976-77 year. It shows the fraternity to be in robust health—not without a few aches and pains, to be sure, but generally in fine shape with respect to the things that really matter. A matter of real concern is low membership in some of our chapters. Of 15 chapters with an average total membership of fewer than 20 actives and pledges, four are relatively young chapters (less than 20 years old), while eleven are older chapters. In the case of each chapter, ways are being sought to involve alumni in efforts to revitalize and redirect these ailing chapters. For the chapters such alumni involvement is invaluable; for the alumni it can be fun.

Because of our Annual Report we have been forced to omit or shorten some of our regular departments. The reader will find no letters to the editor, no Σ AE-GRAM, and fewer pages of alumni notes than we customarily include. This time we must also omit the usual chapter of the Bunting memoirs. The reason for this curtailment is simple: so many of you contributed to Σ AE during the 1976-77 biennium that it requires over 20 pages to list all your names—and we do want to publish the names of these generous brothers just to say “thanks” for giving.

Our cover was designed by John March, Oklahoma '76, one of the best young graphic artists we know. John is a regular contributor to *The Record*, and we are really grateful to him. The Σ AE Update was written by ESR Jack Hotaling and the section on Finance was the work of Director of Financial Affairs Geoff Woie.

Chapter news was received from fewer chapters than we would like, but we still hope that *next* year we can get a report from every chapter in the realm of Minerva.

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Joseph W. Walt, Editor

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OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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ΣΑΕ UPDATE

THE FRATERNITY YEAR IN REVIEW

by Jack R. Hotaling, ESR

A report of the activities of the National Office during the past year is best expressed in terms of the accomplishments of our three directors.

Ken Tracey, Director of Chapter Services/Programming lists for his department:

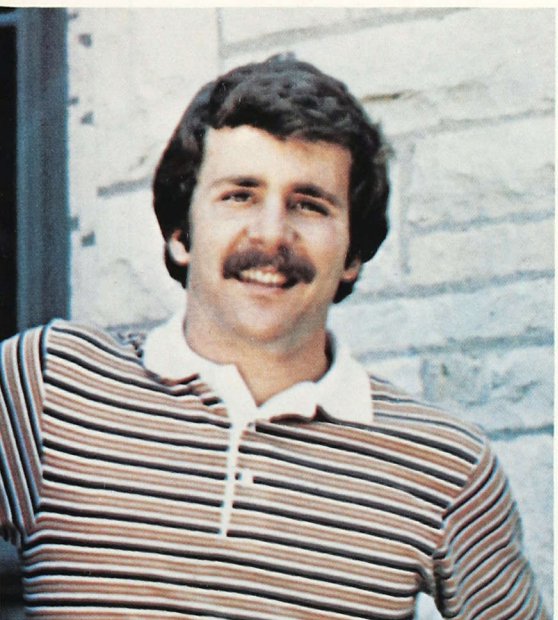
- completion of a Province Archon's Manual.
- development of a program for Chapter Advisors at the Leadership School.
- expansion of the Library Program to include periodicals.
- publication of—
 - A Career Planning Guide, or, It May Be Later Than You Think*
 - A Guide to Services*
 - Reading and Study Skills*
 - A Guide For The Rush Workshop Leader*
 - Planning An Effective Initiation*
- preparation of a slide presentation which emphasizes the services and programs of the National Fraternity and The Levere Memorial Foundation.
- use of the *Phi Alpha* as a newsletter for chapters with ideas on management and programming and news of services and programs that are available.
- establishment of a job search service through Lendman Career Conferences.
- expansion of merchandise available.
- experimentation with a chapter development concept which teaches leadership and personal growth skills in the chapter setting.
- coordination of the Educational and Leadership Consultant program; the National Service Project (FAD); the Tutor-in-Residence activity; and the Summer Intern Program.
- updating of all manuals and various resource material and development of new material in the areas of ritual planning, house and kitchen management, alumni directory programs, career planning, and many more.

Geoff Woie, Director of Finance/Administration indicates as follows for his department:

- continuous assistance to chapters in the form of monitoring financial reports; financial trouble-shooting on request; and aid in fund raising ideas and methods.
- supervision of The Levere Memorial Foundation Student Loan Program. As of June 30, 1977 there were 318 loans outstanding in an amount of \$214,431.72.
- control of National Office finances through budget preparation and constant analysis and evaluation. For the first time, a cash management program has been devised and a program budget presented and adopted.
- coordination of the Fraternity's Development Program.

Ray Artigue, Director of Extension tells of the activities of his department as being:

- the identification of extension possibilities at a number of institutions.
- coordination of revitalization activities at Syracuse University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Utah.



National Office staffers: Top, Ken Tracey; Center, Geoff Woie; Bottom, Ray Artigue.

- rather constant contact with existing colonies and the installation of new colonies at Eastern Montana College, Baylor University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and the College of Charleston.
- assistance to the two colonies presenting petition requests to the National Convention. Petitions were granted and fall installations are planned for Texas Theta at Baylor University and Maryland Sigma at Salisbury State College.
- development of alumni support in Charleston, South Carolina; College Station, Texas; and Salt Lake City, Utah.
- conduct of colonization investigations at Murray State in Kentucky, the University of California at Irvine, and Texas A. & M.



AND A NEW PROGRAM FOR THE CONSULTANTS

THE TRADITIONAL chapter visitation program consisted of four Consultants, supervised by the Director of Chapter Services, each of whom travelled to six provinces across the country. Chapter visitations were conducted during all but one month between September and May, and a typical visitation lasted from two to three days. Travel scheduling and chapter contact was maintained by the Director of Chapter Services, while the Consultant's contact with a chapter was limited to a physical visit and his participation in Province Leadership Schools and events. The Consultant returned to the National Office from two to four times a year and served mainly as the "constant traveler," visiting almost every chapter within his territory in a given year.

A National Office reorganization that took effect on July 1, 1977, vastly restructured the philosophy and the operation of the consultant program. The Chapter Consultant became in effect a regional manager, having been assigned a specific geographic region of the country and with responsibility for *all* fraternity business therein, not just that of the chapter. Chapter visitations, though, were continued on an abbreviated basis.

Despite the lesser travel, and due largely to more productive travel schedules, ninety-one per cent of the fraternity chapters received a visit from their Consultant, not including thirty-three repeat and four colony visits. Telephone and written contact was used to compensate for the decreased actual visiting. Furthermore, the ability to maintain this contact with all entities within his region has enabled the Consultant to better prepare for a visitation, to handle all requests, and to work with alumni on an ongoing basis for the first time. Hence, all elements of fraternity now have a person at the National Office who is responsive to their needs and to whom they can direct their requests.



AND NOW SOME GENERAL COMMENTS . . .

IN THE past, we have included in this section a listing of the twenty largest fraternities in America. Based on the number of initiates, it has for some years now listed ΣAE first. We question, though, whether such a chart is really very worthwhile information. As John O. Moseley indicated in one of his famous maxims, "comparisons are odious," and that one of the "most futile and foolish quests pursued by fraternity men is the ranking of fraternities, either on a given campus or nationally."

To quote another of Brother Moseley's maxims, the fraternity must be rated, not ranked. To rate a fraternity is to compare every one of its operations with a set of standards that are kept high enough to be ever unattainable and not too high to be seen and understood. The fraternity should compare itself with all that we would want it to be. In this way, there will be a comparison based on strength rather than on the weaknesses of others.



THE 1977 ANNUAL REPORT

We therefore use these few pages in the Annual Report issue of *The Record* to indicate some of the successes and some of the failures of the past year, and each is apparent for everyone to judge and to use as a basis for what we want ΣAE to be. For example, let us examine our chapter position. During its lifetime, ΣAE has granted 220 charters. Alabama Mu makes the total 221. There are presently (fall, 1977) 183 active chapters, 36 inactive chapters, and 2 pending installation as a result of charters granted at the Philadelphia Convention. Of the 36 inactive chapters, 18 became so prior to 1900, six more between 1900 and 1960, and 13 between 1960 and the present, two of which were during the past year. They are Virginia Kappa at the College of William and Mary, and New York Beta at C. W. Post College.

Most significant, though, is the fact that, of the 13 chapters that became inactive between 1960 and the present, six were also granted charters and installed during that same period. Recognizing that there was a necessity for the fraternity to extend more carefully and with a higher degree of success, the Supreme Council authorized the appointment of a Director of Extension of function from the National Office. With the same type of recognition, the Philadelphia National Convention completely revised the extension procedures and created an Extension Advisory Committee to establish a philosophy, and direct these activities as a result of its annual meetings. The first of these meetings has been held, and with great success.

THE LEADERSHIP School and the Philadelphia Convention are described in detail elsewhere in this issue, but both would have to be classified as very successful. One rather interesting side comment on the Leadership School is the fact that there have been over 14,000 brothers and pledges who have attended during the past forty-two years.

Again, though, the attendance figures are really not what count in a real evaluation of the worthwhileness of any fraternity activity. It really comes down to what is accomplished for good and the type of personal fulfillment that is achieved. This personal accomplishment is also directly related to the fraternity because it is because of a keen interest that participation occurs in the first place. So, if the Leadership School does in fact assist in effective chapter growth, in adequate pledge education and assimilation, and in sound chapter management, this is the measure of success. By this measure, and with some very few exceptions, it continues enormously successful. It is interesting to note also that the few exceptions are those chapters that have consistently failed to send representatives to the schools.

There is a growing concern that, in the future, the fraternity must find ways to support and finance the activities of ΣAE other than from the sources indicated on the charts on the following pages. The reader will notice that a major portion of the national fraternity income is from undergraduate initiation fees and

pledge fees. In the future, however, the spread between this source of income and the actual needs will become greater, and alternate sources of income will have to be found.

One obvious source of income during the past year has been in the area of merchandise sales. The National Office can now supply high quality merchandise to chapters and to others with a prompt delivery schedule and at a reasonable price. It is also the intent to expand the items that would be available, thus providing a very worthwhile service and at the same time augmenting income to the National Office.

Another equally important source of additional revenue is the contributions from our alumni. Some 20 pages of this issue of *The Record* are set aside for the listing of the names of those who gave during the 1976-1977 year, or more particularly through June 30, 1977. In the annual issue last November, 14 pages were used for this purpose. There will be careful study between now and next year as to the practicability of such a listing of names in the future, or whether it would not be more reasonable to publish a separate annual review of the giving program, possibly as an insert to *The Record*. In any event, this type of giving is increasing and there is every indication that this will continue. It is also important to note that an increase of this type is vital to the future success of ΣAE.

A CONCERN for the future not only is taken up with finances. It also deals with alumni involvement and participation. Oftentimes there is a sense that the National Office should be able to manage all of the affairs of the fraternity. This is just simply not possible. ΣAE must absolutely depend for its success on its alumni, whether serving as alumni association officers, advisors, house corporation officers, on the province and national level, or in so many ways. It also means giving so that others may serve.

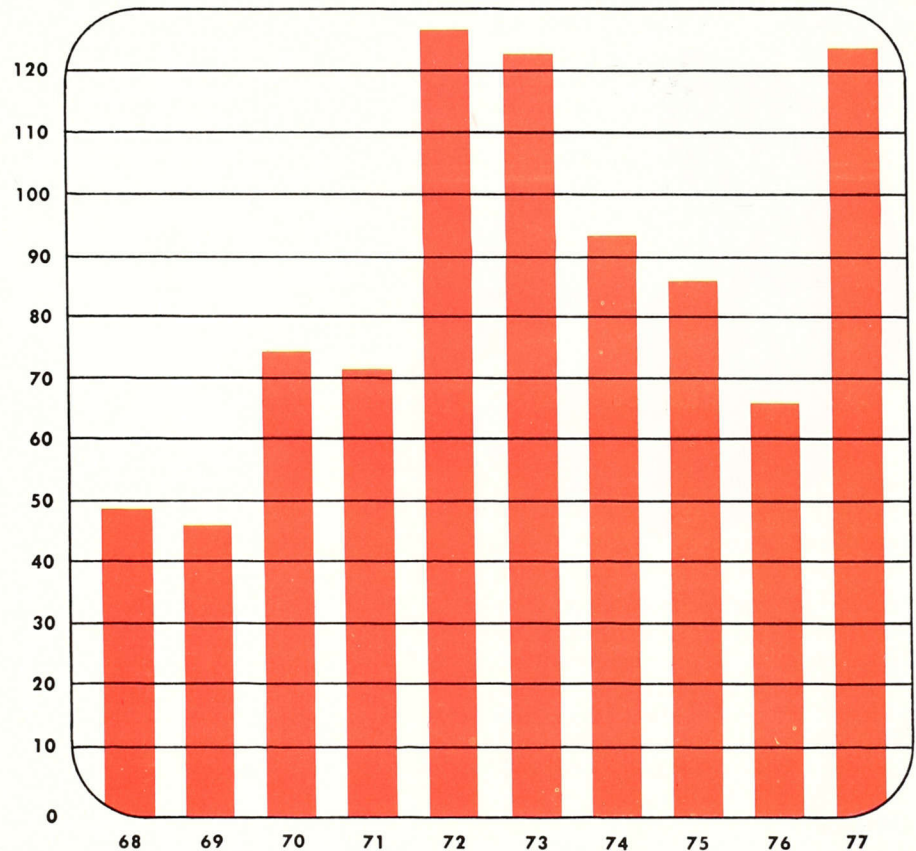
Again in recognition of this important need, the Supreme Council has authorized the creation of the position of Director of Alumni Affairs/Development in the National Office. Beyond that, every attempt will be made to generate the type of involvement needed, and based on accomplishment in terms of chapter growth and success.

Finally, we would not want to conclude this summary without mention of our loss this year to the Chapter Eternal of the dean of Chapter Consultants, John H. Baugh, Jr., Oklahoma State '35; and former Eminent Supreme Recorder Rex A. Smith, Nebraska '24. Both of these fraternity giants have been memorialized in previous issues of *The Record*. It should be of interest to many that for each a special fund has been established as a memorial in The Levere Memorial Foundation. Anyone wishing to make a contribution in memory of either of these brothers may do so by sending it to The Levere Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204. Checks made payable to the Foundation are deductible for income tax purposes.

—continued on page 91

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

TEN YEAR COMPARISON (THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)



Finance

by Geoff Woie

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

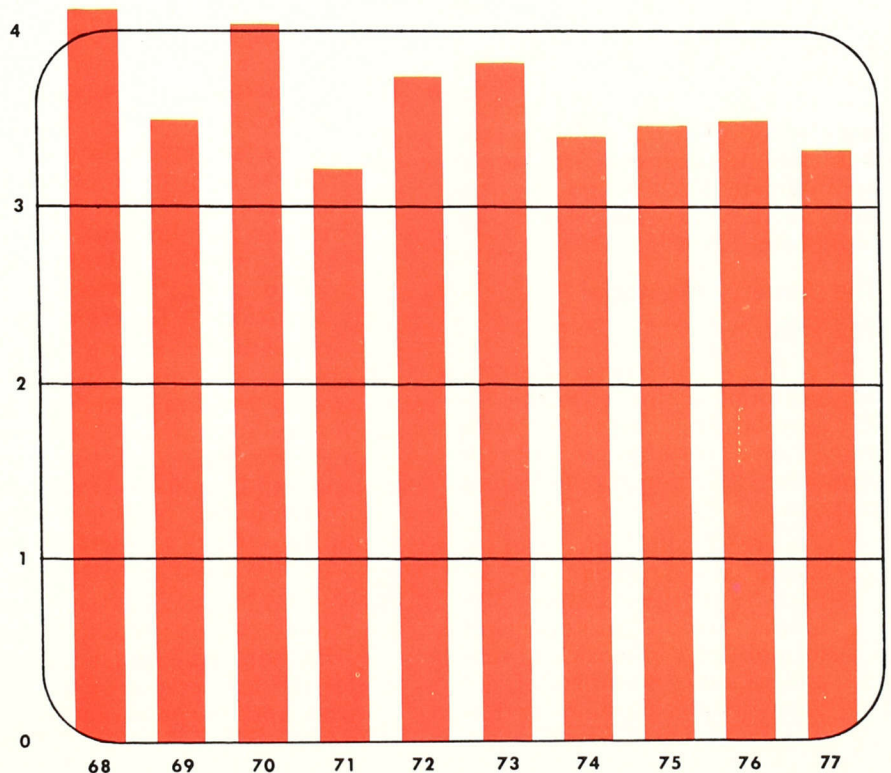
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Fraternity experienced a healthy 1976-77 fiscal year as documented by the five year consolidated financial summary. Key statement items for the fiscal year just completed proved to be Alumni Contributions, Merchandise Sales, and Other Income. Alumni contributions increased substantially for the 1976-77 fiscal year relative to the 1975-76 fiscal year—reversing the trend of decline in alumni contributions of the past four years. In dollars, the alumni contribution total of \$123,722 represents an increase of \$52,537 or 42.5% from 1975-76. Greater alumni support and a higher degree of solicitation sophistication are responsible for the Alumni Contributions figure. Merchandise Sales netted \$20,354 during the 1976-77 fiscal year. Expansion of the merchandise line and greater participation by chapters in this service allowed for sales to increase by 48.8% over last year. Other Income increased sizeably due to the sales of the 1976 ΣAE Commemorative Plate—amounting to \$14,000.

The Initiation Fees income figure of \$300,790 is a cause for concern because fee reporting is down by \$30,815 compared to 1975-76—a reduction of 9.3% or 324 initiates. The reduction in Initiation Fee income contrasted with the modest increase in the Pledge Fees figure of \$2,030 or 203 pledges implies that: Chapters are deferring initiations; losing increased numbers during pledgeship; or are not reporting initiations to the fraternity. The National Office is taking corrective measures to assist chapters with their pledge programs, and to facilitate initiation reporting.

The fraternity's expenses for the 1976-77 fiscal year are in line relative to the previous four years pre-

INITIATIONS

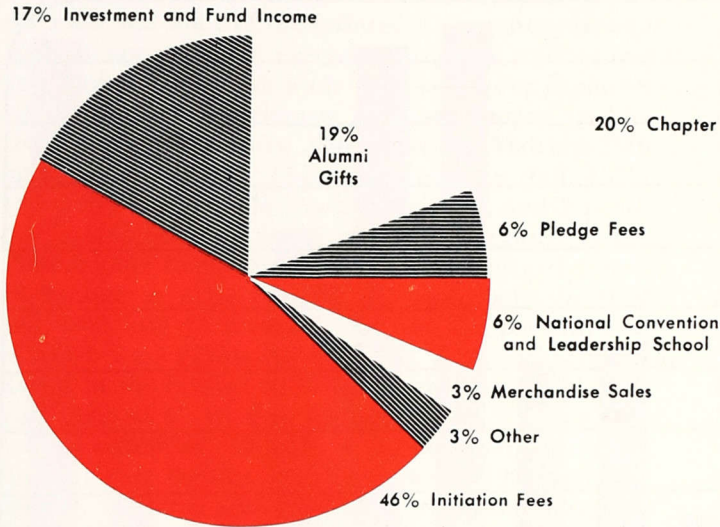
TEN YEAR COMPARISON (THOUSANDS)



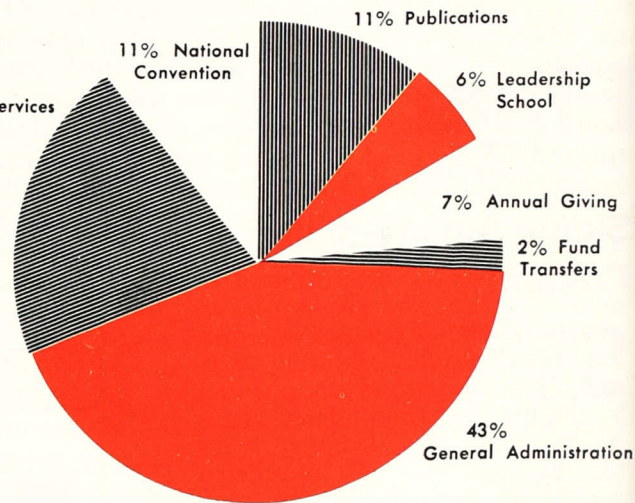
INCOME AND EXPENSE SUMMARY

1976-1977

INCOME



EXPENSE



sented in the consolidated statement. The General & Administration expense figure is comprised of items such as salaries, insurance, postage, telephone, data processing, and legal and audit services. The turnover of staff during the year allowed for a lower salary expense producing a favorable General & Administration figure. The remaining expenses are normal. It should be noted that the Publications and Annual Giving expense figures are low due to the non-receipt of bills for delayed services which should have been included in the 1976-77 fiscal year, i.e., the lateness of the *May Record* and the last annual giving appeal. Including the aforementioned items, the Publications expense figure would approximate \$75,000 and the Annual Giving expense would approximate \$45,000.

The Levere Memorial Foundation

The Levere Memorial Foundation, an organization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was established as a corporation not for profit in 1927, for the following purposes:

1. To erect and maintain a memorial building to be known as the "Levere Memorial Temple" in honor and memory of William C. Levere and of other members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity who have served their country on land or sea.
2. To maintain therein a memorial chapel, also a library, reading rooms, museum and art gallery, which shall be open and free to the public for research and study.
3. To preserve documents, archives, war records, relics, pictures, works of art and related objects for the encouragement of patriotic and historical research, particularly as to the history of education and educational institutions; together with such other facilities as may be necessary or proper to the maintenance of such a memorial.
4. To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom to foster true patriotism and love of country in the youth of the nation, and to promote celebrations on patriotic anniversaries.
5. To establish and grant scholarships and loan funds to worthy and needy students in various universities, colleges and institutions of learning; and build, equip and maintain libraries and reading rooms in the various chapters of the fraternity.
6. To receive funds, donations, bequests, endowments and gifts, both real and personal, for the furtherance of the objects and purposes above set forth.

With the purpose of The Levere Memorial Foundation in mind, the five year consolidated financial statement reflects a positive history of Foundation financial operations. The 1976-77 fiscal year is no exception with Annual Giving contributions from ΣAE alumni providing a marked increase over previous years. The \$82,169 equates a 49.5% gain over the 1975-76 fiscal year. This substantial growth is attributable to greater alumni commitment and more effective alumni solicitation via the Foundation's direct mail program. The Gifts & Bequests income item prevents the Foundation from experiencing a record income year for 1976-77 due to the lack of major bequests received by the Foundation. The Foundation plans to implement a deferred gifts and bequests program which will further assist programs. Dividends & Interest from Foundation investments have responded well during the 1976-77 fiscal year with an increase of \$10,113 or 16.6% from the previous year. The Gain on Sale of Building to ΣAE figure of \$11,160 represents an Internal Revenue Service motivated action whereby ΣAE is purchasing the ΣAE business portion of the Levere Memorial Temple from The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Expenses of the Foundation are stable over the past five years. The 1976-77 expenses are in line with the Administrative & General figure increasing by \$15,415 or 21.9% over last year. The Administrative

& General expenses include items such as salaries, building maintenance and improvements, utilities, audit and legal service among others. The Tutorial Program, an educational service to chapters where an approved individual receives a stipend from the Foundation for assisting the scholarship program of a chapter, shows an expense of \$21,637 for ten 1976-77 tutors. The Building of Chapter Libraries expense of \$25,092 represents contributions to the Foundation for specific chapter study facilities. The Foundation also assists chapter libraries in acquiring resource material. The \$1,394 expense for Books for Chapter Libraries reflects this commitment. The Scholarship Grant and Other expenses are monies allocated to the Lieutenant Fred E. Hummel Scholarship for Virginia chapters, the Community Service Award presented to the institution where the chapter is located that has excelled in service to the community, and a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania in the name of Russell P. Heuer, Jr. □



ΣAE Update

—continued from page 8

The use to which these funds will be put has not yet been established, but it is interesting to note that the first biennial Rex A. Smith Award for Chapter Efficiency was presented at the Philadelphia Convention, and the first annual John H. Baugh, Jr. Model Pledge Program Award was announced at the last Leadership School.

We must evaluate our commitment, and be judged by our decision as to what we want ΣAE to be. . . .

IN SUMMARY then, this has been a very busy and active year. But at the same time, it has not necessarily been a period marked with major problems or insurmountable difficulties. The campus climate is certainly becoming quite stable and this is reflected in the fraternity. Some have said that we have returned to a period of normalcy. This probably never really occurs, and also there are some mixed

blessings in a lack of confrontation and agitation. Complacency can be a very real problem. It is also quite obvious to us that there is an increasing return to some of the most objectionable hazing practices of earlier years, especially in the area of mental hazing. It would seem as though the necessity to justify our existence causes greater introspection and a questioning of practices that might not have relevance. Without that necessity, it is easy to slip back to the old ways. This seems to be occurring.

Therefore, we go back to a Moseley maxim, "What we are to be, we are now becoming." What we want ΣAE to be is best judged by what has been accomplished during the past year and also by the type of willingness that each of us has to participate, both with our financial resources and with our time. We must evaluate our commitment and be judged by our decision as to what we want ΣAE to be in terms of what we are willing to give.

As we look forward to the 1977-78 year, we are full of confidence about the work of the fraternity and the willingness of our chapters and alumni to put their collective shoulders to the wheel to do that work.

THE LEVERE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION FIVE YEAR CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	1976-77*	1975-76	1974-75	1973-74	1972-73
INCOME					
Annual Giving	\$ 82,169	\$ 40,616	\$ 31,124	\$ 32,735	\$ 13,542
Gifts & Bequests	25,658	89,470	24,853	37,656	48,122
Dividends & Interest	61,090	50,977	45,698	45,130	42,655
ΣAE Fraternity	—	—	26,860	5,690	14,115
Gain on Securities	(57)	13	18,422	(2,607)	1
Gain on Sale of Building to ΣAE	11,160	8,287	—	—	—
Other	959	2,380	508	3,956	17,258
	<u>\$100,979</u>	<u>\$191,743</u>	<u>\$147,465</u>	<u>\$122,560</u>	<u>\$135,693</u>
EXPENSE					
Administrative & General	\$70,554***	\$ 55,139	\$ 93,889**	\$ 60,973	\$ 55,669
Tutorial Program	21,637	24,666	14,171	17,299	12,976
Building of Chapter Libraries	25,092	36,796	23,425	35,358	47,426
Books for Chapter Libraries	1,394	1,306	2,665	2,519	1,660
Scholarship Grant	1,040	921	913	783	713
Other	2,809	37	—	812	—
	<u>\$122,526</u>	<u>\$118,865</u>	<u>\$135,063</u>	<u>\$117,744</u>	<u>\$118,444</u>
	\$ 58,453	\$ 72,878	\$ 12,402	\$ 4,816	\$ 17,249

* Unaudited

** Includes \$30,487 Bad Debt Write-Off

*** Includes \$7,517 First Time Annual Giving Expense

CONDITION OF ΣAE's 185 CHAPTERS AT A GLANCE

Institution	Chapter	Membership 3-15-77		Initiates Reported 76-77	Total Initiates	*Housing	Minerva Club	Little Sisters
		Actives	Pledges					
ADRIAN	Mich. A (1887)	27	9	5	913	H/C	No	Yes
ALABAMA	Ala. M (1856)	67	3	23	1324	H/P	Yes	No
ALLEGHENY	Pa. Ω (1887)	43	17	5	1197	H/P	No	Yes
ARIZONA	Ariz. A (1917)	66	6	42	1306	H/P	No	Yes
ARIZONA STATE	Ariz. B (1961)	73	13	32	481	H/P	Yes	Yes
ARKANSAS	Ark. A-Y (1894)	81	37	28	1854	H/C	Yes	Yes
ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	Ark. B (1965)	17	8	8	225	H/P	Yes	Yes
AUBURN	Ala. A-M (1878)	101	0	2	1740	H/P	No	Yes
BALL STATE	Ind. Z (1967)	44	9	12	371	H/P	Yes	Yes
BETHANY	W. Va. B (1969)	20	5	7	141	UH	No	Yes
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN	Ala. I (1878)	40	7	4	1128	H/C	No	Yes
BOSTON U.	Mass. B-Y (1892)	11	8	9	1305	NH	No	No
BOWLING GREEN	Ohio K (1945)	63	12	22	1017	UH	No	No
BRADLEY	Ill. E (1967)	36	0	13	156	H/P	No	Yes
BUCKNELL	Pa. Z (1893)	12	4	3	1111	UH	No	No
CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY	Calif. B (1894)	53	3	24	1109	R	Yes	Yes
CALIFORNIA-DAVIS	Calif. K (1952)	23	5	12	431	H/P	Yes	Yes
CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA	Calif. H (1949)	14	3	7	610	R	No	Yes
CAL. STATE-FRESNO	Calif. I (1949)	65	15	23	820	H/P	Yes	Yes
CAL. STATE-FULLERTON	Calif. Π (1969)	25	19	29	190	R	No	Yes
CAL. STATE-LONG BEACH	Calif. Λ (1955)	57	8	27	760	H/P	Yes	Yes
CAL. STATE-LOS ANGELES	Calif. M (1965)	22	4	9	244	NH	No	Yes
CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE	Calif. N (1967)	32	4	3	202	R	No	No
CAL. STATE-SACRAMENTO	Calif. Ξ (1967)	24	0	11	233	R	No	Yes
CARNEGIE-MELLON	Pa. Φ (1919)	58	0	24	1000	UH	No	Yes
CASE-WESTERN RESERVE	Ohio P (1905)	47	15	22	1039	UH	No	No
CENTRE	Ky. K (1882)	17	8	0	787	UH	No	No
CINCINNATI	Ohio E (1889)	103	0	37	1655	H/P	Yes	No
CLEMSON	S.C. N (1970)	52	20	23	234	UH	No	Yes
COLORADO	Colo. X (1891)	12	2	5	1287	NH	No	No
COLORADO MINES	Colo. Λ (1903)	38	18	18	1018	H/C	No	Yes
COLORADO STATE	Colo. Δ (1917)	61	12	34	1422	H/P	No	Yes
CORNELL	N.Y. A (1891)	38	11	10	1306	H/P	No	Yes
CREIGHTON	Nebr. I (1968)	53	32	24	243	H/P	No	No
C. W. POST	N.Y. B (1969)	1	0	2	112	NH	No	No
DARTMOUTH	N.H. A (1908)	85	28	50	1454	H/C	No	No
DAVIDSON	N.C. Θ (1883)	71	24	22	1050	UH	No	No
DENISON	Ohio M (1919)	60	20	18	1090	H/P	Yes	Yes
DENVER	Colo. Z (1891)	48	4	21	1364	H/P	No	Yes
DE PAUW	Ind. Δ (1949)	52	4	13	455	H/P	Yes	Yes

* CODE OF ABBREVIATIONS FOR CHAPTER HOUSING:

L	Chapter occupies a lodge without board and room facilities
H/P	Chapter owns house on its own property
H/C	Chapter owns house on college or university property
R	Chapter rents house privately
UH	Chapter occupies college or university owned house or residence hall section
NH	No housing

Institution	Chapter	Membership 3-15-77		Initiates Reported 76-77	Total Initiates	*Housing	Minerva Club	Little Sisters
		Actives	Pledges					
DICKINSON	Pa. Σ-Φ (1890)	45	0	16	899	UH	No	No
DRAKE	Ia. Δ (1921)	65	21	21	1478	H/P	No	Yes
DREXEL	Pa. E (1971)	23	4	15	104	H/P	No	No
DUKE	N.C. N (1931)	47	31	32	1000	UH	No	Yes
EASTERN KENTUCKY	Ky. Δ (1973)	33	14	28	139	R	No	Yes
EASTERN NEW MEXICO	N.M. A (1963)	40	13	12	336	L	No	Yes
EAST TENNESSEE	Tenn. A (1963)	16	2	3	305	H/P	No	Yes
EMORY	Ga. E (1881)	36	26	25	1503	H/C	Yes	No
EVANSVILLE	Ind. E (1957)	41	8	15	458	H/P	Yes	Yes
FERRIS STATE	Mich. Z (1973)	12	0	5	103	NH	No	Yes
FLORIDA	Fla. Y (1884)	133	9	84	1921	H/P	Yes	Yes
FLORIDA SOUTHERN	Fla. Γ (1949)	14	13	5	497	UH	No	Yes
FLORIDA STATE	Fla. B (1949)	63	6	5	686	UH	No	Yes
FLORIDA TECH	Fla. E (1973)	10	20	22	90	NH	No	Yes
FRANKLIN	Ind. A (1892)	36	15	12	1130	H/P	Yes	Yes
GENERAL MOTORS INST.	Mich. E (1965)	58	27	23	382	H/P	No	No
GEORGE WASHINGTON	W.C. P (1858)	17	8	7	1153	H/P	No	Yes
GEORGIA	Ga. B (1865)	91	3	6	1986	H/P	No	Yes
GEORGIA TECH	Ga. Φ (1890)	42	26	39	1776	H/P	Yes	No
GETTYSBURG	Pa. Δ (1883)	47	10	22	982	H/P	Yes	No
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	Va. Y (1860)	30	9	20	119	H/P	No	No
HARVARD	Mass. Γ (1893)	8	11	12	1463	H/P	No	Yes
HOUSTON	Tex. E (1956)	10	6	3	376	H/P	No	Yes
IDAHO	Ida. A (1919)	42	19	23	1129	H/P	Yes	Yes
ILLINOIS	Ill. B (1899)	45	2	21	1323	H/P	No	Yes
INDIANA	Ind. Γ (1907)	101	20	31	1671	H/P	Yes	Yes
INDIANA STATE	Ind. Σ (1969)	53	4	24	276	H/P	Yes	Yes
IOWA	Ia. B (1905)	10	10	17	1110	H/P	No	Yes
IOWA STATE	Ia. Γ (1905)	69	18	25	1381	H/P	No	Yes
KANSAS	Kans. A (1903)	57	32	28	1455	H/P	Yes	Yes
KANSAS STATE	Kans. B (1913)	61	23	17	1309	H/P	Yes	Yes
KENT STATE	Ohio Λ (1953)	36	5	16	548	H/P	No	Yes
KENTUCKY	Ky. E (1900)	106	19	32	1591	H/P	Yes	No
LAFAYETTE	Pa. Γ (1919)	34	10	10	754	H/C	Yes	No
LEWIS AND CLARK	Ore. Δ (1965)	18	5	0	181	NH	No	Yes
LOUISIANA STATE	La. E (1867)	127	5	37	1605	H/C	Yes	Yes
MAINE	Me. A (1901)	16	6	16	1202	H/P	No	Yes
MARSHALL	W.Va. A (1953)	29	3	9	753	R	Yes	Yes
MARYLAND	Md. B (1943)	59	7	21	874	UH	No	Yes
MASSACHUSETTS	Mass. K (1937)	38	0	9	729	H/P	No	No
M.I.T.	Mass. I-T (1892)	62	0	12	1027	H/P	No	No
MEMPHIS STATE	Tenn. Σ (1953)	64	25	18	653	H/P	Yes	Yes
MERCER	Ga. Ψ (1870)	58	0	28	1229	L	Yes	Yes
MIAMI	Fla. A (1946)	49	21	18	888	H/P	Yes	Yes
MIAMI UNIV.	Ohio T (1919)	52	9	25	1449	H/P	No	Yes
MICHIGAN	Mich. I-B (1889)	40	0	10	1357	H/P	No	No
MICHIGAN STATE	Mich. Γ (1927)	9	1	1	1045	R	No	Yes
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	Tenn. B (1969)	52	9	24	282	L	No	Yes
MILLIKIN	Ill. Δ (1911)	32	12	12	1265	H/P	Yes	Yes
MINNESOTA	Minn. A (1902)	75	3	20	1486	H/P	No	Yes
MISSISSIPPI	Miss. Γ (1866)	70	8	23	1423	H/P	No	Yes

Institution	Chapter	Membership 3-15-77		Initiates Reported 76-77	Total Initiates	*Housing	Minerva Club	Little Sisters
		Actives	Pledges					
MISSISSIPPI STATE	Miss. Θ (1887)	79	30	35	1169	H/P	Yes	Yes
MISSOURI	Mo. A (1884)	45	30	26	1434	H/P	Yes	Yes
MONMOUTH	Ill. A (1963)	20	3	10	210	UH	No	Yes
MONTANA	Mont. B (1927)	16	3	2	1120	H/P	No	Yes
MONTANA STATE	Mont. A (1919)	46	10	17	1426	H/P	Yes	Yes
MOREHEAD	Ky. Γ (1971)	55	19	31	202	L	No	Yes
MOUNT UNION	Ohio Σ (1885)	19	18	1	1247	H/P	No	Yes
NEBRASKA	Nebr. Λ-Π (1893)	89	38	34	1569	H/P	Yes	Yes
NEVADA	Nev. A (1917)	50	22	18	1322	H/P	Yes	Yes
NEW HAMPSHIRE	N.H. B (1917)	43	6	8	1128	H/P	No	No
NEW MEXICO	N.M. T (1946)	42	15	19	862	H/P	No	Yes
NEW MEXICO STATE	N.M. Φ (1941)	47	10	24	698	UH	No	Yes
NORTH CAROLINA	N.C. Ξ (1857)	29	1	9	1016	H/P	No	Yes
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	N.C. A (1947)	39	2	6	459	UH	No	Yes
NORTH DAKOTA	N.D. A (1923)	57	8	20	1004	H/P	No	Yes
NORTH DAKOTA STATE	N.D. B (1935)	43	16	10	923	H/P	Yes	Yes
NORTHERN ARIZONA	Ariz. Γ (1975)	24	13	23	59	R	No	Yes
NORTHERN COLORADO	Colo. A (1970)	50	0	6	154	H/P	No	Yes
NORTHERN ILLINOIS	Ill. Γ (1966)	57	13	22	366	R	No	Yes
NORTHERN IOWA	Ia. X (1965)	54	23	26	362	H/P	No	No
NORTHWESTERN	Ill. Ψ-Ω (1894)	62	2	19	1469	H/C	No	Yes
OCCIDENTAL	Calif. E (1931)	10	1	4	992	UH	Yes	Yes
OGLETHORPE	Ga. H (1859)	27	2	8	111	R	No	Yes
OHIO U.	Ohio Γ (1953)	25	0	24	607	R	No	No
OHIO STATE	Ohio Θ (1892)	28	10	4	1363	H/P	No	Yes
OHIO WESLEYAN	Ohio Δ (1888)	74	0	6	1213	UH	No	Yes
OKLAHOMA	Okla. K (1909)	106	3	53	1765	H/P	Yes	Yes
OKLAHOMA CITY	Okla. T (1975)	22	1	4	55	R	No	Yes
OKLAHOMA STATE	Okla. M (1931)	84	28	26	1292	H/P	Yes	Yes
OREGON	Ore. B (1919)	51	18	24	1149	H/P	No	Yes
OREGON STATE	Ore. A (1915)	91	12	18	1237	H/P	Yes	Yes
PENN. STATE	Pa. A-Z (1892)	44	6	14	1072	H/P	No	Yes
PENNSYLVANIA	Pa. Θ (1901)	21	7	15	1259	UH	No	No
PITTSBURGH	Pa. X-O (1913)	33	4	14	1058	H/P	No	Yes
PUGET SOUND	Wash. Γ (1951)	42	21	22	479	UH	No	Yes
PURDUE	Ind. B (1893)	70	0	8	1457	H/P	Yes	Yes
RANDOLPH-MACON	Va. A (1967)	19	12	9	157	H/P	No	No
RENSSELAER TECH.	N.Y. E (1951)	24	12	12	353	H/P	No	No
RHODE ISLAND	R.I. A (1929)	23	5	4	757	H/C	No	No
RICHMOND	Va. T (1884)	10	5	1	644	L	Yes	No
RIPON	Wis. B (1958)	7	3	6	208	UH	No	Yes
ROCKHURST	Mo. Δ (1972)	27	28	1	113	R	No	No
ST. LAWRENCE	N.Y. P (1919)	71	22	41	1433	H/P	No	No
SAN DIEGO STATE	Calif. Θ (1949)	65	15	37	973	H/P	No	Yes
SAN FRANCISCO	Calif. Σ (1969)	13	5	6	133	NH	No	Yes
SAN JOSE STATE	Calif. Z (1947)	33	11	26	711	R	No	No
SEWANEE (U. OF SOUTH)	Tenn. Ω (1881)	28	0	0	1056	L	No	No
SIMPSON	Ia. Σ (1889)	34	26	22	517	UH	Yes	Yes
SOUTH ALABAMA	Ala. X (1971)	22	4	13	141	UH	No	Yes
SOUTH CAROLINA	S.C. Δ (1882)	29	18	20	1024	UH	Yes	Yes
SOUTH DAKOTA	S.D. Σ (1911)	36	16	3	1188	H/P	No	Yes

Institution	Chapter	Membership 3-15-77		Initiates Reported 76-77	Total Initiates	*Housing	Minerva Club	Little Sisters
		Actives	Pledges					
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE	S.D. Θ (1971)	20	2	16	149	L	No	Yes
SOUTH FLORIDA	Fla. Δ (1968)	42	37	24	346	NH	No	Yes
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Calif. Γ (1921)	71	20	31	1334	H/P	Yes	Yes
SOUTHERN METHODIST	Tex. Δ (1923)	69	6	50	1306	H/C	Yes	Yes
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	Miss. Σ (1965)	57	11	21	298	UH	No	Yes
SOUTHWESTERN	Tenn. Z (1882)	34	0	16	1115	L	Yes	Yes
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	La. Α (1968)	32	8	8	213	R	No	Yes
STANFORD	Calif. Α (1892)	31	24	24	1215	H/C	No	Yes
TENNESSEE	Tenn. K (1879)	52	14	19	1731	H/C	Yes	Yes
TENNESSEE-MARTIN	Tenn. T (1972)	32	20	23	145	H/P	Yes	Yes
TENNESSEE TECH	Tenn. Δ (1969)	26	7	14	192	R	No	Yes
TEXAS	Tex. P (1884)	84	31	60	1645	H/P	Yes	Yes
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	Tex. B (1955)	59	15	13	495	UH	Yes	Yes
TEXAS-EL PASO	Tex. Γ (1947)	20	9	7	722	L	No	Yes
TEXAS TECH	Tex. Α (1953)	62	30	25	715	L	No	Yes
TOLEDO	Ohio N (1953)	25	5	0	686	H/P	Yes	Yes
TULANE	La. T-Y (1897)	33	23	20	1148	H/P	No	Yes
U.C.L.A.	Calif. Δ (1929)	59	0	21	1149	H/P	No	Yes
UNION UNIV.	Tenn. H (1857)	11	21	23	1058	H/P	No	Yes
UNIV. OF THE PACIFIC	Calif. P (1970)	37	15	22	221	UH	No	Yes
UTAH	Utah Φ (1949)	20	5	0	555	H/P	No	Yes
UTAH STATE	Utah Y (1939)	21	10	11	1033	H/P	No	Yes
VALDOSTA STATE	Ga. Σ (1973)	52	9	24	128	UH	Yes	Yes
VANDERBILT	Tenn. N (1857)	95	2	28	1682	H/P	Yes	Yes
VERMONT	Vt. B (1929)	40	0	14	868	H/P	No	Yes
VIRGINIA	Va. O (1857)	50	0	0	1025	H/P	No	No
VIRGINIA TECH.	Va. Z (1975)	23	1	12	47	R	No	No
WASHINGTON	Wash. Α (1906)	19	26	24	1531	H/P	Yes	Yes
WASHINGTON U.	Mo. B (1892)	18	10	8	1122	H/C	No	No
WASHINGTON & LEE	Va. Σ (1867)	62	0	15	992	H/P	No	No
WASHINGTON STATE	Wash. B (1915)	73	10	22	1273	H/P	Yes	Yes
WEST FLORIDA	Fla. Σ (1973)	17	5	13	166	H/P	Yes	Yes
WESTERN KENTUCKY	Ky. B (1965)	62	7	21	384	H/P	No	Yes
WESTERN MICHIGAN	Mich. Δ (1961)	58	0	13	406	H/P	No	Yes
WESTMINSTER	Mo. Γ (1949)	44	11	9	554	UH	Yes	Yes
WICHITA STATE	Kans. Γ (1967)	49	6	13	182	H/P	Yes	Yes
WILLAMETTE	Ore. Γ (1949)	34	26	22	583	UH	No	Yes
WILLIAM & MARY	Va. K (1857)	19	12	3	737	UH	No	No
WISCONSIN	Wis. Α (1903)	60	11	23	1428	H/P	No	Yes
WOFFORD	S.C. Γ (1885)	26	26	7	841	L	No	Yes
WORCESTER TECH.	Mass. Δ (1894)	41	16	16	1207	H/P	No	No
WYOMING	Wyo. Α (1917)	44	6	24	1281	H/P	No	Yes
YOUNGSTOWN STATE	Ohio Α (1959)	15	2	13	346	R	No	Yes

TOTALS

8,126 2,031 3,227 168,038

Note: The total of 10,157 active and pledge members in the 185 undergraduate chapters represent the actual membership figures for the fraternity as it stood on March 15, 1977. The total initiates include one at the University of Hartford (Conn. Α) and one at Syracuse University (N.Y. Δ). Connecticut Lambda has been defunct since 1976 and New York Delta is in the process of reorganization. Pending inclusion are the following numbers of initiates from chapters which have conducted the initiations and submitted Form A reports, but have not remitted the initiation fees: Fresno State (Calif. I)—15; Florida (Fla. T)—6; Ball State (Ind. Z)—8; Louisiana State (La. E)—28; Mississippi (Miss. Γ)—3; North Carolina State (N.C. Α)—6; North Carolina (N.C. Ξ)—10; Toledo (Ohio N)—4; Gettysburg (Pa. Δ)—10; Allegheny (Pa. Ω)—14; South Dakota (S.D. Σ)—27; Sewanee (Tenn. Ω)—7; S.M.U. (Tex. Δ)—1; Texas (Tex. P)—1; Utah State (Utah T)—4; Virginia (Va. O)—1. Total—145. The figure of 168,038 total initiates represents, of course, the total number of men ever initiated by ΣΑΕ since its founding and includes the initiates, living and dead, of all chapters, active and inactive.



**FROM PHILADELPHIA
TO THE FUTURE**

The National Convention

IT SEEMED only appropriate to bring Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Philadelphia in 1977 to honor the nation's bicentennial. The City of Brotherly Love was still aglow with exhibits, displays and patriotic spirit commemorating the birth of the country.

Delegates began to arrive on Saturday, June 18, for preliminary meetings, a get-together of "the official family" and a chance to see the town before the formal opening of the convention on Sunday. That evening undergraduates were entertained at the Penn. Theta chapter house, with Penn. Theta and Penn. Epsilon sharing hosting honors.

Philadelphia was the doubly appropriate choice for SAE's conclave, for it was the home of its energetic Eminent Supreme Archon, Russell P. Heuer, Jr., whose apartment on Rittenhouse Square was but a stone's throw from the convention site at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

ESA Heuer conducted the convention with aplomb. Businesslike and efficient, he was seen to employ humor, tact, and just enough push to keep the proceedings on schedule.

As delegates crowded into the ornate Crystal Ballroom of the hotel, where the plenary sessions of the convention were held, they were impressed by the huge bicentennial SAE mural splashed across one end of the room. The mural was the work of talented Dwayne Foster, Southern California '76, whose illustration on the front cover of the *May Record* was a prizewinner.

After screening the "SAE Montage," a powerful multimedia presentation, the convention was welcomed by Fairbairn Gilkeson, Cornell '11, long-time stalwart among SAE leaders in the East. A heartwarming response was spoken by Russell P. Heuer, Sr., Pennsylvania '17, father of the presiding ESA.

CONFRONTED by no less than 45 proposals to amend the fraternity's national laws, delegates voted a number of important changes as they were reported out from the committee ably chaired by Past-ESA Paul B. Jacob, Jr., Mississippi State '44. Among its most important actions, the Convention voted

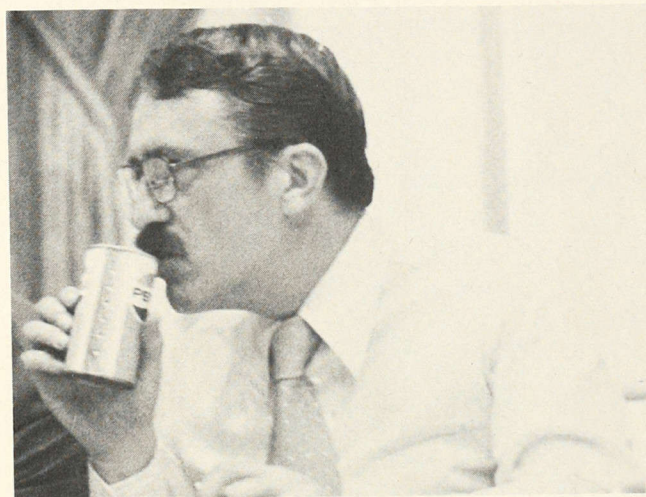
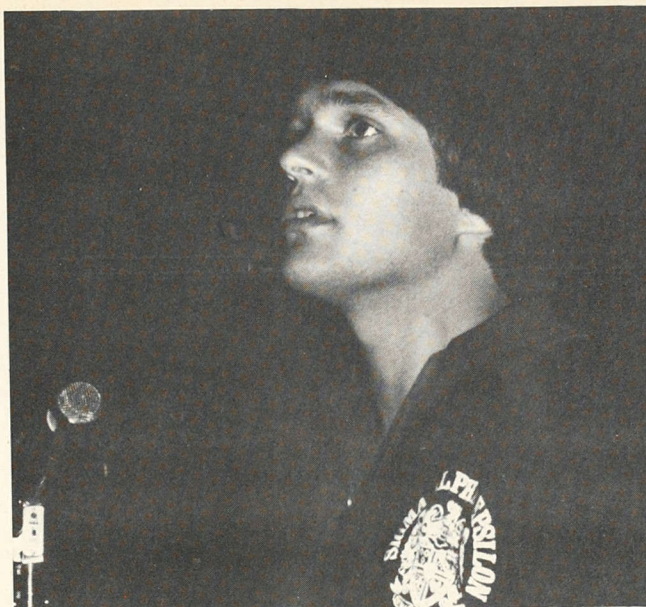
- A revised extension procedure which permits the fraternity, through an Extension Advisory Committee, to take more initiative in selecting sites for SAE

Below: The "Evanston Mafia" departs for Philadelphia. Left to right, Clint Smith, Oklahoma '77, E. and L. Consultant; Jim Hamlin, Northern Arizona '76, E. and L. Consultant; Geoff Woie, Minnesota '75, Director of Financial Affairs; and Ray Artigue, Arizona State '76, Director of Extension.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon looked "From Philadelphia to the Future" at its 121st Anniversary National Convention, June 19-21, 1977.

Right top, a delegate waits to speak from the floor; Center, ESR Jack Hotaling takes a Pepsi break; Bottom, "I wonder which would be a more fun place to have a convention, Kansas City or Washington?"

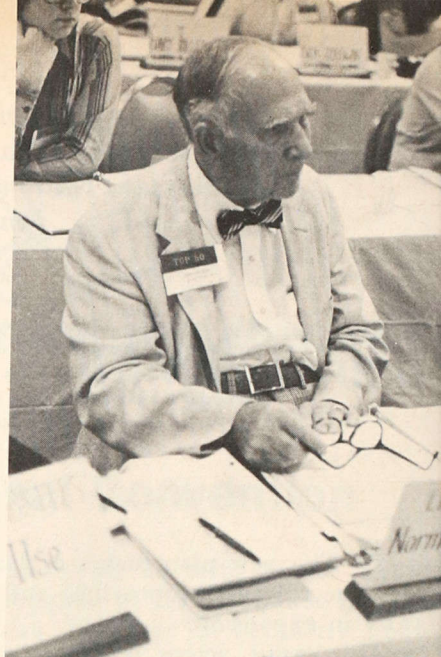


growth. The new plan makes a clear delineation between the role of the province and the national fraternity in expansion.

- To permit active members of colonies to be pledged to Σ AE and wear pledge insignia.
- To make the chapter Eminent Archon, or his designated deputy, the Collegiate Council representative.
- To permit the initiation of non-students (advisers, fathers of active members, etc.) only with Supreme Council approval.
- To grant to the Supreme Council authorization to screen proposed sites for National Conventions, leaving the actual selection of the site to a vote of National Convention delegates.
- To authorize the province archon to assist identifying potential alumni advisers for chapters in his province.
- To limit the tenure of a member of the national Board of Trustees to one ten-year term.

The Convention rejected proposals that would have given the Supreme Council, or alternately the province archon, power to appoint chapter advisers. It voted against a number of other proposals as well: one that would have thrown the election of the national Collegiate Council chairman into the national convention; another that called for a rise in the per diem allowance for delegates to the national convention; one that would give past-ESRs a vote in the national convention; a proposal to give the Supreme Council exclusive control of the selection of a national convention site; and still another that would have eliminated the concept of "not in good standing" for failure to contribute to the national fraternity; and a proposal to alter undergraduate chapter trial procedures.

In other actions the Convention redistricted two provinces: Province Iota was split into two provinces, one in Kentucky and the other in east Tennessee; and the Utah-Idaho province (Ξ) was reincorporated into Province Phi. Charters were formally suspended at Mankato State, William and Mary and Weber State; the charter at C. W. Post was revoked. A special province archons' committee issued a strong declaration against hazing (one wonders how many such solemn resolutions against hazing have been adopted in earlier conventions), and it was adopted by a large ma-



The plenary sessions met in the ornate Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

At 93, Norman Pritchard, Franklin '04, continues to serve as ΣAE's Legal Counsel.

jectory. The convention also authorized a feasibility study for an addition to the Levere Memorial Temple.

Charters were granted to the ΦΑ colony at Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. and to ΦΚΑ, the colony at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. The charter for Baylor revives old Texas Theta, an antebellum chapter (founded 1858) which died during the Civil War.

ELECTED to the Supreme Council were Dr. Louis E. Smith, ESA; Richard F. Generelly, ESDA; James D. Peterson, ESW; and John B. Warren, Jr., Emory '59, ESH. The only office for which there was a contest was that of ESCh. Nominated were Peter D. Cullen, Indiana '60, senior personnel representative for the Lilly Research Laboratories in Indianapolis and former Archon of Province Psi; Thomas R. Kessler, Kent State '61, Director of Leadership Training and an international banker in New York; and Charles L. Larson, DePauw '57, Deputy Archon of Province Nu and principal corporate officer of the National Association of Security Dealers and the Pacific and Boston Stock Exchanges, of Cos Cob, Conn. In a lively campaign Kessler was elected on a first ballot. Duncan Low, Stanford '30, a distinguished attorney and long-time adviser of California Alpha, was

elected Honorary ESA. Named to a 10-year term on the Board of Trustees was Howard Cerney, Iowa '48.

The Rex A. Smith Award for Chapter Efficiency went to California Alpha at Stanford.

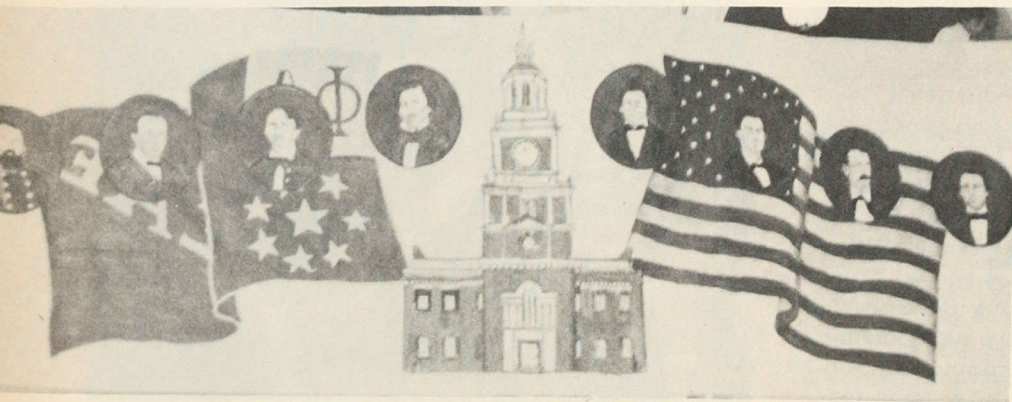
As usual the selection of the time and place for the national convention provoked lively debate and passionate regional loyalties. After the fury was spent, Kansas City got the nod for the 1981 Convention (the 1979 Convention will meet in Newport Beach, Calif.).

At the lavish banquet which climaxed the convention sessions the new Supreme Council was installed, and three Distinguished Service Awards—the fraternity's highest honor—were presented to David A. Lavine, Minnesota '49, stalwart ΣAE of Minneapolis; William A. Unsworth, Indiana '30, godfather of Indiana Delta at DePauw and former province archon; and Robert P. Van Blaricom, Ohio State '33, Past ESA.

Typical of ESA Russ Heuer was his lack of pretention when he said simply at the close of the banquet to a hushed audience: "The friendship, the attitude, the brotherhood—this is what ΣAE is all about, brothers. It is truly a wonderful thing; and I am very proud to have been a part of it so actively for the last ten years." □

Below: The convention hall was dominated by a mural painted by Dwayne Foster, Southern California '75.

Jubilant Salisbury State Colony is informed it has just been granted a charter.

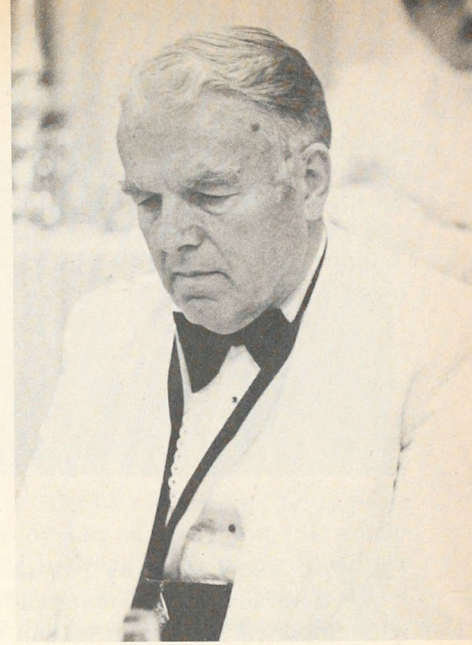




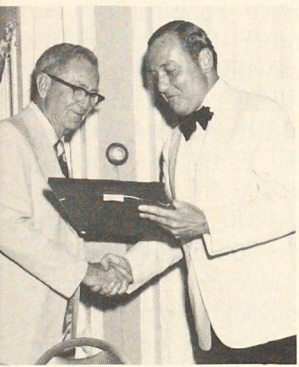
ESA Russ Heuer presided with aplomb.



ESA-Elect Louis Smith at the podium.



DSA recipient Past ESA Bob van Blaricom.

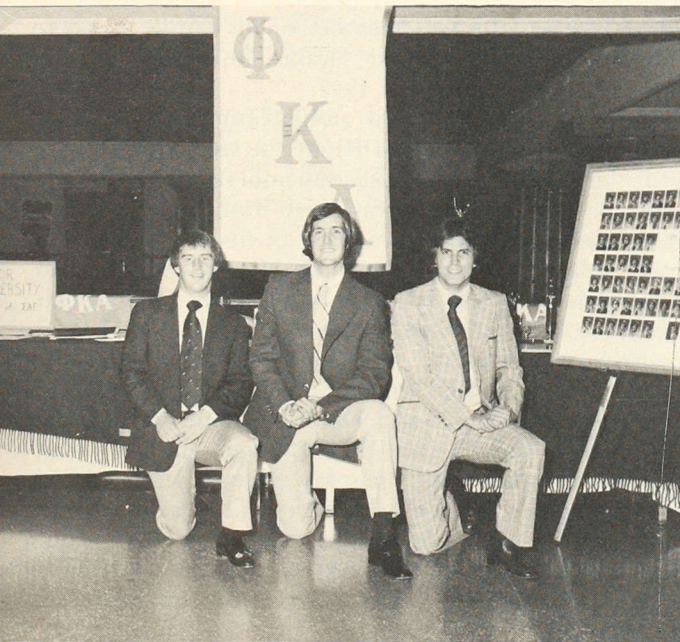


ESA Heuer presents Distinguished Service Awards to William A. Unsworth, Indiana '30 (left), and David A. LaVine, Minnesota '49 (right).

Jeff Arnold, Simpson '77, and Province Tau Archon Loren Boone join in singing.



Representatives of the Baylor University Colony (ΦΚΑ) who received a charter to revive the antebellum Texas Theta chapter which died during the Civil War.





LIKEABLE LOUIS SMITH

E.S.A. WITH A MISSION

YOU KNOW, I really like that guy," said one undergraduate Σ AE mater-of-factly to another as he nodded in the direction of Louis Smith. "He doesn't talk *at* you like an official; he talks *to* you like a brother."

Quite a compliment to Σ AE's new Eminent Supreme Archon (or national president, to the uninitiated)! And the words are not invented; they were overheard last August at the Leadership School in Evanston. The sentiment expressed by the undergraduate brother represents a fairly typical response of Σ AEs to Smith.

Already six years a member of the Supreme Council of the fraternity, Louis Smith was elected by acclamation to Σ AE's highest office at the 121st Anniversary National Convention in Philadelphia in June, 1977. His two-year term of office will conclude when he presides at the next national convention in Newport Beach, Calif., in 1979.

Smith sometimes wonders how it is that he ever landed on Σ AE's Supreme Council at all. He certainly did not seek national office. Back in 1971 he attended the Richmond National Convention as Archon of Province Tau, comprised of chapters in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. He was known as a popular archon who had every intention of remaining in that regional office for a few more years. But at Richmond delegates were confronted by the unanticipated resignation of E.S.Ch. Dr. Neal Berte whose academic duties at the University of Alabama prevented his continuing on the Supreme Council. Almost to a man they turned to Louis Smith to step into the breach. Within a matter of hours they elected him to the office of E.S.H.

His election to the Supreme Council at the age of 41 was as fortunate for Σ AE as it was surprising for Smith. He brought to the office a welcome share of his native Iowa wit, intelligence, and practical know-how, not to speak of a refreshing sense of humor.

He was born at Des Moines September 5, 1929, the son of Louis and Anna Smith. His parents were second-generation Americans; his mother's people had come from Prussia and his paternal grandfather was a Swede whose name, Schmid-Peterson, was translated to Peter Smith by a confused U.S. immigration officer who had trouble understanding Swedish.

The family settled in Iowa, and when young Louis

was born, his father was a successful grocer in the northeast part of Des Moines, a neighborhood full of Scandinavians whose modest, neat homes and well-manicured lawns were a source of community pride.

An only child, Smith grew up with lots of friends, doting parents, and a supportive community. He played sandlot baseball all summer—the only empty lot in the neighborhood was next door to the Smith house—and ice skated all winter, collected stamps and coins, really liked school, and joined a whole array of youth groups. By the time he was 12 he was working every afternoon and on Saturdays in his father's grocery store where he heard as much Swedish as English.

Like nearly every boy, Louis Smith dreamed of being a great athlete, but was prevented by an asthmatic condition and allergies from engaging in rough sports. This disappointment was exceeded only by the heartbreak of not being able to have a dog.

He turned to academics and to activities involving people. At East High School he was a first-rate student. Gradually he outgrew most of his physical limitations, and today he plays a mean game of tennis and likes to golf.

SMITH was the first member of his family to go to college. He entered Drake University in Des Moines in the fall of 1947.

When an acquaintance of his father learned that young Louis was going to Drake, he suggested that he visit "his" fraternity. Smith remembered that in those days "I didn't know a fraternity from DeMolay, but it seemed only polite to accept an invitation when it came." All of a sudden he found himself caught up in the hurly-burly of fall rush at Drake. One of his "mandatory" rush visits was at the Σ AE house. He had never heard of it.

He walked up the steps of the big, rambling Σ AE house on 34th Street and heard someone playing the piano beautifully. It was Russ Saunders, known to all Σ AEs as composer of "She's My Dream Girl," one of the fraternity's much-sung sweetheart songs. Smith was enchanted. "I know it sounds inelegant to say it, but at Drake the Σ AE house had class." The Σ AEs liked Louis Smith, and the minute they asked him to pledge, he accepted.

In those early post-war years, most ΣAE chapters were huge, full of hard-bitten veterans of World War II. The Drake chapter had more than 100 members, and Smith was only one of two non-veterans in his pledge class.

"At Drake I guess I majored in ΣAE," admits Smith, although it must be added that he performed well academically as a business major. In those days it seemed that nearly everybody majored in business.

Smith served Iowa Delta as rush chairman for two terms, then was elected Recorder, then E.D.A., and finally E.A. of the chapter. A commuter for three years, he got to live in the house during his senior year.

In 1950—between his junior and senior year—he was able to go to Leadership School in Evanston. There he caught the vision of ΣAE as a great national organization, and there he met John O. Moseley, thrilled to Moseley's great teaching, and got a bit of a chance to learn to know the man.

John Moseley used to offer an inscribed copy of the ΣAE ritual to any undergraduate who could recite from memory one of the major parts in the initiation ceremony. Louis knew the Recorder's part, and met Moseley in the Nippert Hall in the Levere Memorial Temple to recite the part. He got through it, then realized to his horror that he had left out some key phrases. He hoped Moseley hadn't noticed, but honesty prompted him to blurt out "I blew it; I made a mistake." Moseley permitted him to repeat it correctly, and commented simply, "It takes a good man to admit a mistake." Smith got the ritual, and Moseley won a disciple.

AFTER graduation in 1951, Smith went to work in Kansas City as a sales trainee. But he soon realized he was not happy in the world of business. He returned to Drake, qualified himself for a teaching certificate, and entered the field of public secondary education. In 1954 he was named principal of North Polk High School. Five years later he moved to Indianola High School where he served as principal for a decade.

In 1969 he was invited to become registrar at Simpson College. He serves today at Simpson as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.

Not long after his graduation from Drake, Louis met an attractive Delta Gamma pledge named Joyce Reeves, a music major four years his junior, on a blind date. It was hardly a whirlwind courtship; they dated for four years and married only after Joyce had completed her undergraduate education at Drake.

Today they have three children—Stephanie, 18, a freshman at the University of Iowa, Allison, 17, a high school senior, and Peter, 16, a tow-headed highschooler. They share a white colonial house with a furry dog and an ancient cat named Elizabeth. Stephanie and Allison, two Iowa beauties, have been the center of much undergraduate attention when attending ΣAE functions with their parents. Peter says he'd rather attend a Delta Gamma convention.

The whole family plans to attend the ΣAE National Convention in 1979. There Louis will be completing his service on the Supreme Council, the happy culmination of many years of service to ΣAE. He was on the house corporation at Drake during the early '50s. In 1959 he was elected to the Province Tau council, and served as archon for 5 years prior to his election to the Supreme Council in 1971. It is perhaps instructive at this point to note that all his work for ΣAE has been done as a volunteer. For the countless hours of time he has devoted to fraternity affairs, including his years on the Supreme Council, he has never received a dime.

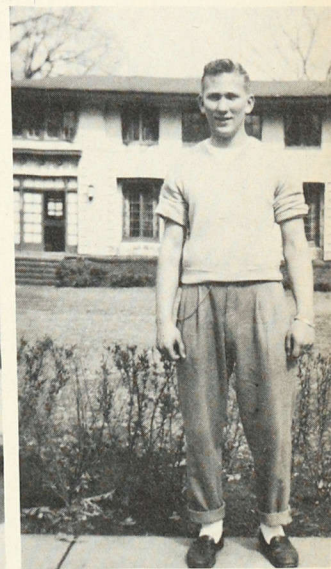
Why does he do it? "Because I love it," he answers simply. "I find it enjoyable, and I think it's worthwhile. I really believe in what we're trying to do for our chapters. Perhaps my being in academic work on a campus where we have an ΣAE chapter has contributed to my interest, but I'd like to think that I would want to serve ΣAE no matter what."

WE ASKED Smith what changes he sees in the fraternity after twenty-five years since he was an undergraduate. "Students," he observes, "are more critical and discriminating, more analytical and questioning, and much more demanding than they were in the 'happy days' of the '50s. They are certainly a lot more experienced." And as a consequence he sees the fraternity's national leadership much more answerable to the undergraduates than heretofore. "In the old days, venerable ΣAE leaders were regarded with respect bordering on awe. When John Moseley visited Drake it was a little like an appearance of deity. Believe me, we don't get that response today."

What, Louis Smith, do you most want for ΣAE?

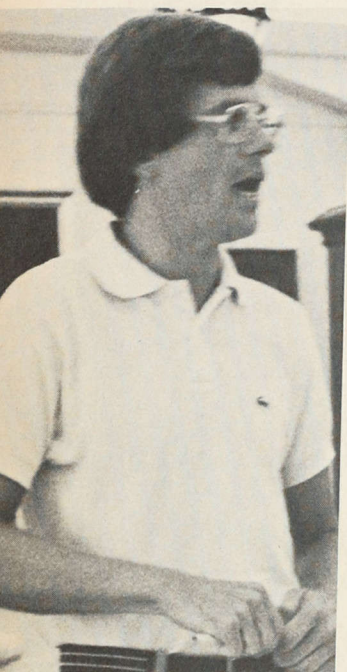
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Below left, Louis Smith at the Leadership School in 1950 where he met and talked with John O. Moseley. Below right, Smith as an Iowa Delta pledge in 1947 with the Drake chapter house in the background.

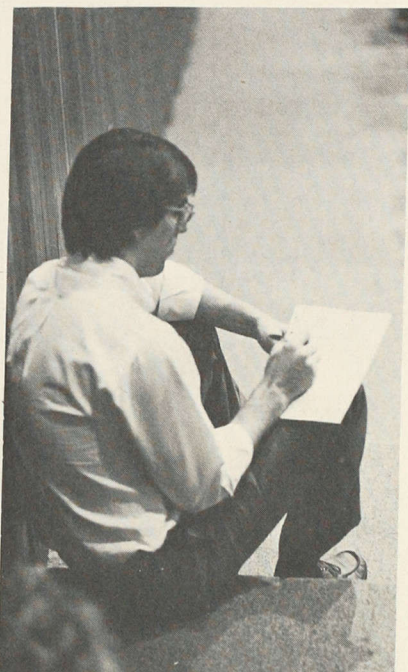




Conference time: ESH Johnny Warren, left, ponders a problem with fellow faculty member Geoff Woie, Director of Finance.

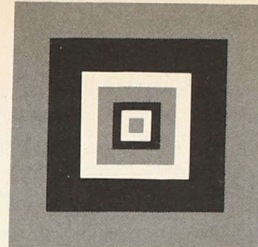
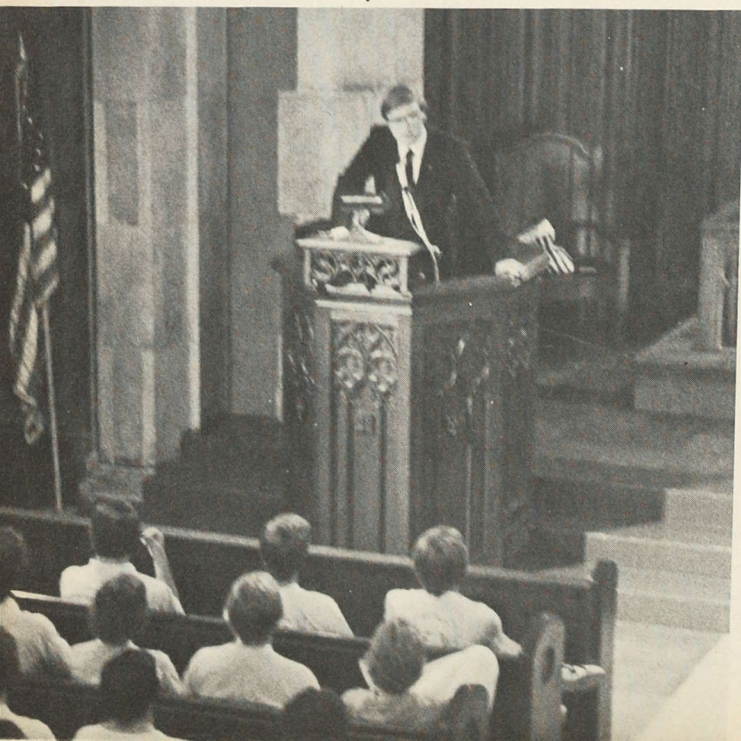


Director of Chapter Services Ken Tracey makes a point.



E. & L. Consultant Clint Smith, Oklahoma '77, takes notes during a general session.

Below: Joe Walt's "ΣAE Story."



The Leadership School

NEARLY 400 ΣAE undergraduates from all over the country descended on Evanston, Ill., for the 43rd Leadership School August 14-17. Awaiting them at the Levere Memorial Temple was a faculty of 39, recruited from the "old war-horses," the Supreme Council and National Office staff, and talented, specially-trained undergraduate upperclassmen. The School was dedicated this year to the late John Baugh, Oklahoma State '35, long time chapter consultant and Leadership School faculty member.

Once again the Leadership School was under the able direction of Tom Kessler, Kent State '61. Because of his recent election to the Supreme Council, however, Kessler announced his resignation as Director of Leadership Training. Named to succeed him was Richard L. "Skip" Moore, Texas-El Paso '66, a veteran member of the Leadership School faculty and a former Supreme Council member.

A special feature of the School this year was the presence of 16 chapter advisers, some of them from as far away as New Hampshire and California. Future plans call for bringing as many as twenty chapter advisers each year to the school. Nowhere else can they get as comprehensive a view of all the things ΣAE does, nationally or locally. Several special sessions were held for advisers, permitting a discussion of their unique concerns.

Major presentations and discussion sections focused on the time-honored subjects of rushing, pledge education and chapter management. Additional seminars—31 of them—were available on a broad range of issues, including such varied topics as community involvement, kitchen management, or how to apply for graduate school admission.

A special feature of this year's School was a general session on major issues facing ΣAE chapter members: sex roles and their effect on chapter functioning, academic dishonesty, conformity, marijuana usage, behavioral problems, religious convictions, and chapter membership diversity. The most important problem, to be sure, is alcohol use—and abuse. Guest speaker Dr. Marie Burnette, Chief Psychologist and Director of Alcohol Counseling at a Chicago metropolitan hospital, spoke on facts concerning alcohol abuse. Undergraduate response to her remarks was interesting. At first delegates reacted with amusement and incredulity ("This doesn't apply to us"), then with growing interest and serious attachment ("maybe it *does* apply to us."). Follow-up discussions were immensely profitable.

There was fun as well as profit at the Leadership School. An impromptu football game between the 32 pledges in attendance and their active big brothers drew a huge crowd late one afternoon. An account of the contest in *The Hustler*, the Leadership School daily paper, was penned by editor Kirk Dooley, Texas Alpha '78, with unforgiveable editorial license:

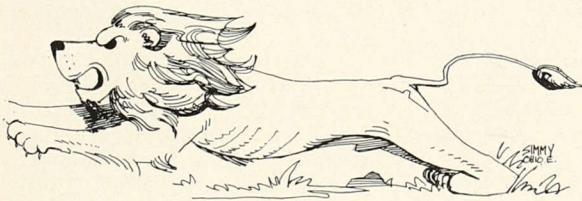
ACTIVES DESTROY PLEDGES, 6-0

It was a cold and dreary evening on the Shores of Lake Michigan. A chilling wind was blowing across the beach. The stage on the beach was a football field and the drama was centered on a game between the Active-Big-Brother-And-A-Couple of Ringer All-Stars versus a scrawny and outmanned gaggle of pledges.

The All-Star touchdown came on a beautiful aerial by golden arm Bob Smith to the glue-fingered Bob Freeh, a well executed North Carolina to North Dakota screen which Freeh turned into a touchdown sprint. Only one pledge waddled near Freeh on his TD waltz, and when he burst past the defense, it was almost as if the sidelines moved back for him.

Some pledge with a mustache threw a couple of OK passes to some pledge who looked like Elton John; then the girl-looking passer awkwardly pitched what appeared to be a TD pass to some other ugly pledge.

However, 'ol ugly didn't hold the ball for the required two minutes, and it was ruled an incomplection. The final score was 6-0 in a merciless massacre. The Active All-Star defense has yet to be scored upon this year and the team remains undefeated and, for all practical purposes, undefeatable.



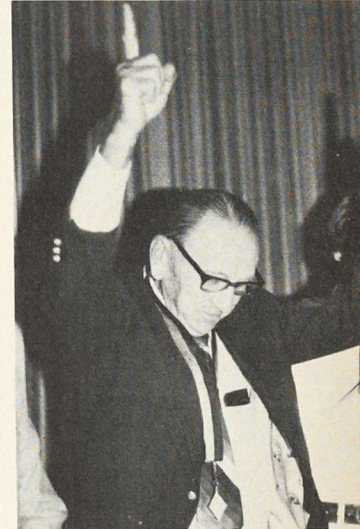
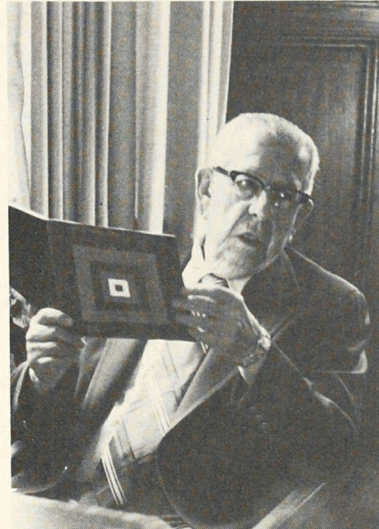
SPECIAL GUESTS of the 43rd School were Emmett B. Moore, Montana State '24, Past ESA and for many years a Leadership School faculty member, and Robert L. Cousins, Mercer '23, former Honorary ESA, long-time member of the Permanent Extension Investigation Committee and a redoubtable Georgian whose rushing efforts have peopled dozens of chapters with top Atlanta pledges.

At the final banquet at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston a number of important awards were made:

- The John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal, the fraternity's highest award to an undergraduate chapter, went to Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota.
- The Community Service Award, including a \$1000 scholarship to the academic institution where the chapter is located, to California Mu at California State-Los Angeles.
- The Rex A. Smith Chapter Efficiency Award, for promptness in submitting chapter reports, to California Alpha at Stanford University.
- The John Baugh Pledge Program Award, for that chapter with the best pledge education program, to North Carolina Nu at Duke University. This was the first year for this award.
- The Scrapbook Award, for the best chapter scrapbook submitted for judging, a tie between Kansas



Pledges take the oath in formal pledging ceremony.

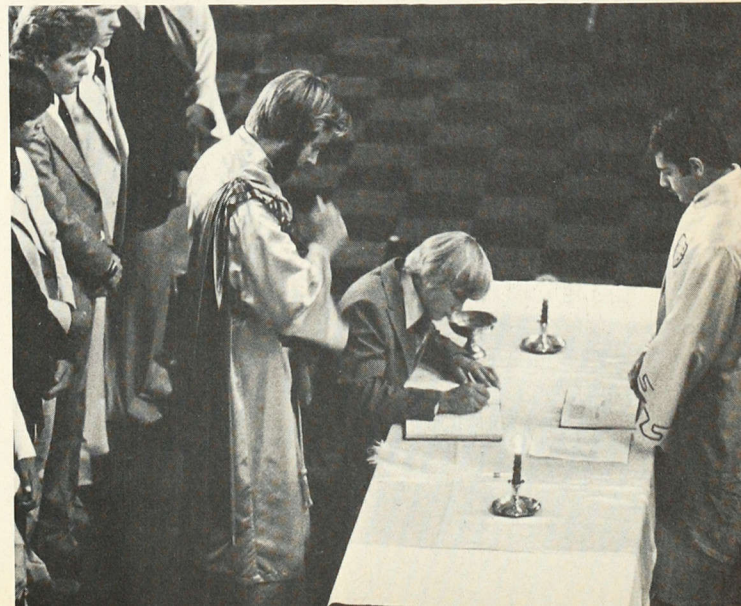


Special Guests Past ESA Emmett B. Moore and Robert L. Cousins.



The faculty chorus line clowns it up for the delegates.

Below "When your name you have signed." The model initiation.

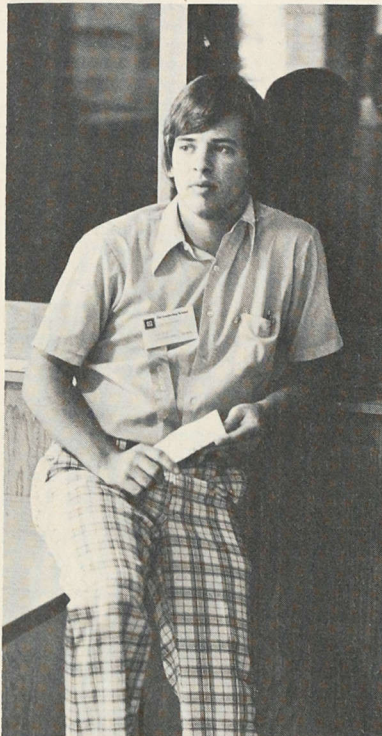




Bob Hamrdla's glee club sings at the final banquet.



"Will I remember all I'm learning here?"



Collegiate Council Chairman Rick Kelley, Western Kentucky '77.

Below: ESW Jim Peterson presents the John O. Moseley Zeal Award to the delegation from Minn. Alpha at the University of Minnesota.



Beta, Kansas State University, and Washington Beta, Washington State University.

- Chapter Magazine-style Publication award went to Kentucky Gamma at Morehead State University.

- Chapter Newspaper-style Publication award to Georgia Sigma at Valdosta State College.

Guests of the School included delegations from six Σ AE colonies. Two of them, Salisbury State College and Baylor University, had already been granted charters at the Philadelphia National Convention and were awaiting formal installation in the fall.

WHAT IS THE real value of the Leadership School? What do the delegates really learn? Not long after the 1976 Leadership School, ESR Hotaling received a letter from an undergraduate who said it all. With the writer's permission, we print here that letter:

Brother Jack,

I was a recent delegate from my chapter to this year's Leadership School and I had several enlightening and enjoyable experiences. One of these in particular I would like to share with you because I feel it is a wonderful example of Phi Alpha.

Several delegates, myself among them, ventured to Frankenstein's Wednesday evening after the banquet to share in a final evening of brotherhood and to spend our last remaining hours together. Throughout the course of the evening we discussed many things—some were of a light nature and some topics were serious. Each person there, however, was never afraid to tell how he felt or to let his true feelings come to light.

During one discussion, we got around to the topic of personal prejudices. . . . I stated I was prejudiced against those of the Jewish race. One brother, from a chapter in California, questioned my statements further and drew from me my reasons why I felt this way. This lasted probably twenty minutes during which time this brother never appeared angered or offended, but he did seem extremely interested in what I had to say. After he was satisfied with my feelings and answers he said, "Let's go outside, I'd like to tell you my life story. You see, I am a Jew."

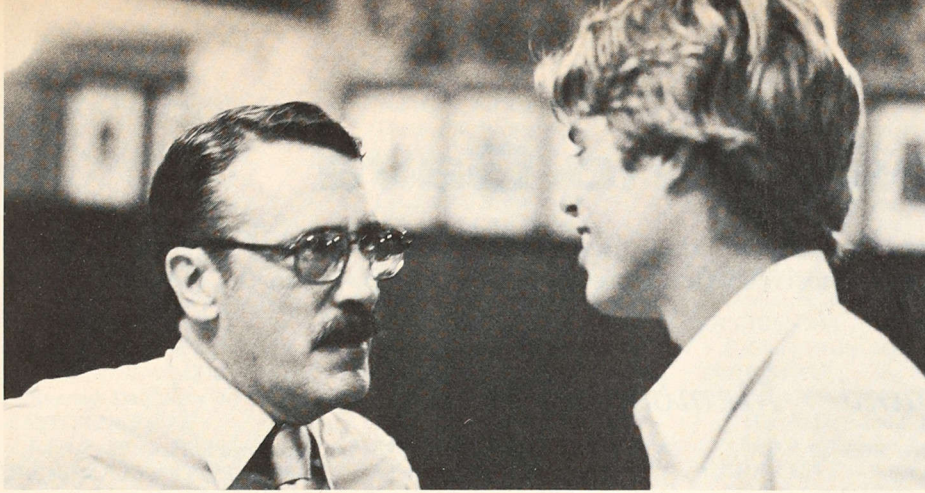
What followed was an experience which truly demonstrates that the bonds of brotherhood and the ideals of the True Gentleman transcend all differences of family background, geographical and educational upbringing and influences, and most especially, prejudice.

I have never dealt with any personal feelings in an atmosphere exuding such benevolence and good will. The brother who was a Jew proceeded to tell me his life story, but the story was not the most fascinating aspect of the encounter. What struck me as unusual and out of the ordinary was that his tone and attitude throughout the entire episode evoked a feeling of concern for me. He was doing this, I realized, not because he was reacting out of hostility or anger to what I had said, but rather he cared enough about me as a brother to show me in a gentle, persuasive manner that I was not "respecting the rights and feelings of others."

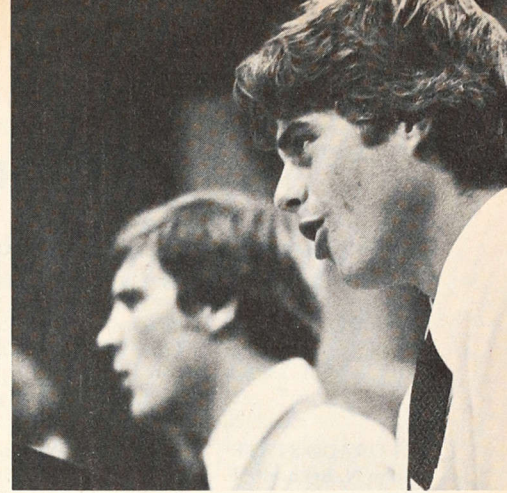
I left Evanston the next day having lost a lot of groundless, ignorant prejudice. But I gained a tremendous insight into what Σ AE brotherhood is all about. I learned that to be an Σ AE means to reach out and help your brother, not only when he asks for it, but more importantly, when he needs it and cannot realize it.

I'll always be grateful for this unforgettable experience at Leadership School. To be quite truthful, it was probably the best learning experience I had at Evanston. Its memory will always urge me to live as best I can in the light of Minerva and to always be ready to help all my brothers.

TIM KIZER
Pa. Alpha-Zeta '78
Penn State University



A quick word with ESR Jack Hotaling

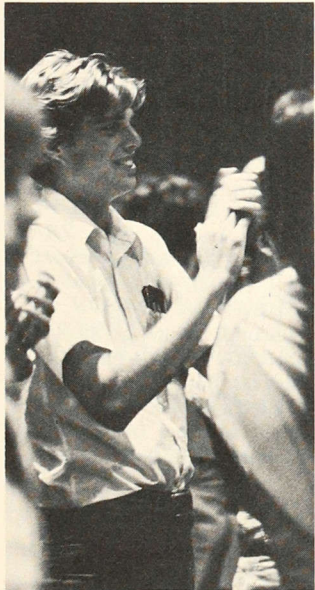


Not a bad baritone for an accounting major

"THE SCHOOL WAS GREAT!" — TOM DEIST OF ILLINOIS SPEAKS FOR 400

The experience of Tom Deist, Illinois '80, may be taken as fairly typical of the undergraduates who attended the 43rd Leadership School. A sophomore accounting major from River Forest, Ill., "Deister," as he is known at Illinois Beta, serves his chapter this year as steward, watching over the house's new kitchen. He attended the Philadelphia National Convention in June as an alternate delegate. The rest of

the summer he worked maintaining the courts at the River Forest Tennis Club. Not one to be pinned down, he is known at Illinois to favor the waitresses at Dooley's, the popular campus hangout, and the Pi Phi, not necessarily in that order. Of Leadership School, Deist said, "It was especially great to meet guys from all over the country. I learned a lot."



"Good show."



"You mean to think you can teach me something about rushing I don't already know?"



"Hey, the food's not bad, either!"

Right: "You guys had a five-day party?"

Far Right: The sessions weren't all serious.



Those Who Gave

We gratefully acknowledge these Brothers for their investment in the future of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Names of those whose gifts were received after June 30, 1977, will appear in the November 1978 listing.

Founder Members 1976-77

COLORADO STATE John N. Spencer '30	MINNESOTA James L. Madden '38	NORWICH Clarke S. Bunting '33	Dr. Lloyd F. Hunt '19
DENVER Arthur W. Hiner '24	MISSISSIPPI Robert C. Sackett '23	OCCIDENTAL Dr. James A. Ambrose '39	SOUTHWESTERN (AT MEMPHIS) M. P. MacDouglass '34
IDAHO Dr. Charles A. Preuss '24	MISSOURI John M. Boyd '34	OKLAHOMA George C. Hale '46	STANFORD Theodore K. Sterling '22
ILLINOIS James O. Finks '40	MONTANA William W. White '36	PENNSYLVANIA James C. Warner '59	TULANE Cicero C. Sessions '32
Durward G. Judy '38	MONTANA STATE Emmett B. Moore '24	PURDUE Frederick D. Leeds '11	VIRGINIA T. Gibson Hobbs '09
J. Carson Lumbattis '36		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA H. Curtis Cassill '22	
MICHIGAN STATE William S. Fiscus '50			

Levere Members 1967-77

AUBURN Charles G. Mills '60	IOWA STATE Chester W. Cunningham '15	MONTANA Emmett B. Moore '24	SEWANEE (U. OF SOUTH) Robert P. Cooke '27
CINCINNATI William Longstreet, III '55	KANSAS STATE Robert L. Muirhead '48	MT. UNION Robert L. Kniveton '21	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Francis C. Romer '45
Byron B. Minnium '22	M.I.T. Edward P. Clark '21	NEBRASKA Rollin G. Downing '30	Robert G. Young '34
COLORADO STATE Dr. Fred J. Roberts '53	MIAMI UNIVERSITY Thomas N. Fosnaught '60	NORTHWESTERN Roger F. Moran '36	SYRACUSE William W. Wertman, Jr. '30
DARTMOUTH Malcolm F. Johnson '21	MICHIGAN STATE William S. Fiscus '50	OGLETHORPE Clyde A. Tallent '72	TENNESSEE Ed Murphey '55
EAST TENNESSEE STATE William S. Lottier '67	MINNESOTA James L. Madden '38	OKLAHOMA Harrell E. Chiles, Jr. '34	TEXAS Leon O. Lewis, Jr. '28
GEORGE WASHINGTON Edwin F. Giblin '20	Robert C. Sackett '23	fred T. Klingensmith '29	WASHINGTON & LEE W. J. Davis Be..., Jr. '29
HARVARD Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. '20	MISSISSIPPI John M. Boyd '34	Bradford H. Miller, Jr. '28	WASHINGTON William F. White, Jr. '32
INDIANA James L. Kittle '38	MISSOURI Neil S. Angevine '50	Joseph B. Saunders, III '62	WASHINGTON STATE Edgar C. Bowers '40
INDIANA STATE Chris R. Read '75	MONMOUTH James W. Gee, Jr. '63	OKLAHOMA STATE William K. White '73	WASHINGTON UNIV. Samuel E. Foote '18
		PITTSBURGH William W. Booth '20	Jamerson C. McCormack '20

Moseley Members 1967-77

ALABAMA Prime F. Osborn, III '36	BELOIT Clifford C. Lardino '42	CAL STATE-SACRAMENTO Herbert W. Frummond, Jr. '45	Tom S. Millford '29
ALLEGHENY Charles W. Berger '35	William C. Putnam, Jr. '65	CASE-WESTERN RESERVE Kermit C. Lichty '68	COLORADO MINES Nathan Avery, Jr. '56
Dr. Luther M. Marshall '31	BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN Dr. McLemore Bouchelle '40	CHICAGO George S. Leisure '14	samuel C. Sandusky '48
ARIZONA Charles W. Hall, III '64	BOSTON John A. DeQuattro '64	Horace S. Strong '25	COLORADO STATE George T. Abell '23
David Hanna '61	BOWLING GREEN Larry G. Newman '36	CINCINNATI Thomas B. Armstrong '31	CUMBERLAND Robert F. McMurrin '23
Delbert R. Lewis '50	CALIFORNIA-DAVIS William C. Hosie '59	Walter S. Becker '24	DENISON J. Abbott Herron '27
Peter A. Pinson '28	CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA Lenny S. Smith '67	Herbert M. Georgenson '46	Chauncey I. Morse '50
Turner C. Smith '16	CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO James D. Hallowell '55	John R. Miles '65	DENVER Franklin L. Burns '36
ARKANSAS James P. Farrell '73	CAL STATE-LOS ANGELES Thomas L. Butler '63	Scott H. Simpkinson '43	Donald F. Lyon, Jr. '38
Peter C. Neumann '61		Robert C. Trump '45	DE PAUW Charles L. Larson '57
BALL STATE Steven E. Spaulding '69		CLEMSON Frank A. Burnter	

DICKINSON	IOWA STATE	David L. Swanson '65	James O. Holmes, Jr. '47
William M. Young '21	Robert N. McKee '29	NORTHERN IOWA	Emil H. Matyas '46
DRAKE	Thomas S. Wright '41	Dennis K. Krausman '70	John L. McQuigg '31
Eric W. Erdman, Jr. '59	KANSAS	NORTHWESTERN	SOUTHERN METHODIST
Robert L. Jacobsen '52	Rayburn C. Bond '34	Wayne V. Jones '23	J. Edward Jay '28
Edward W. McGuire '52	Leland W. Browne '25	Charles F. Sansone '62	STANFORD
Dr. William H. Schwingel '40	Raymond F. Davis '42	Owne A. Moran '46	Edward Henderson '15
DUKE	KANSAS STATE	James F. Whitaker '32	SYRACUSE
Robert M. Borst '51	Jerome L. Chandler '52	NORWICH	G. William Fleming '50
Dr. Richard G. Connar '41	Albert E. Fincham '18	Gordon R. Briggs '45	Jack F. Peeso '43
EASTERN KENTUCKY	KENT STATE	OCCIDENTAL	Henry C. Suominen '44
Charles H. Colehour '74	George H. Brundage '59	F. Laird Facey, M.D. '53	TENNESSEE
EASTERN NEW MEXICO	KENTUCKY	OHIO STATE	Gene P. Hendrix '45
Kenneth D. Tracey '70	Thomas G. Bayless, (Maj.) '23	Charles W. Fries '50	TEXAS
EAST TENNESSEE	Richard K. Catlett '16	J. Harold Gatewood, Jr. '55	George H. Sullivan '52
John O. Mitchell '52	MAINE	Albert A. Maynard '34	Lacy H. Williams '60
EMORY	W. Philip Churchill '30	OHIO WESLEYAN	TEXAS-EL PASO
Joseph L. Rankin, Jr. '32	MARYLAND	Carl H. Beasley '16	Fay W. Boyd, Jr. '56
Robert L. Turner '44	Gene A. Castleberry '53	OKLAHOMA	TEXAS TECH
FLORIDA	Bernard J. Faloney '54	William E. Dougherty, Jr. '38	John W. Carpenter, III '74
Douglas A. Dickey '54	Dr. Marion W. McCrea '30	Norman E. Raynolds, Sr. '14	Theodore M. Ferguson '61
James W. Sikes '51	MASSACHUSETTS	Wayne E. Reynolds, Sr. '14	James P. Walker '58
FLORIDA SOUTHERN	Harrison F. Aldrich '54	Wayne R. Wiedman '50	Clark S. Willingham '67
William R. Edmunds '55	M.I.T.	OKLAHOMA STATE	TOLEDO
FLORIDA STATE	Russell P. Westerhoff '27	Robert A. Curnutt '57	Dr. Spencer W. Northup '34
Leland J. Lancaster '58	MIAMI	Columbus E. Price, Jr. '44	TULANE
FRANKLIN	Richard B. Duchossois '72	John G. Watson '34	John L. Levy '60
Richard Brewer '35	Richard R. Pieper '59	Eugene O. Wheeler '32	Robert Seale '64
Harold J. Ellington '34	Galen D. Skramstad '61	Joel R. Yankee '42	Melvin H. Wetherill '31
FURMAN	MIAMI UNIVERSITY	OREGON	U.C.L.A.
Numa L. Smith, Jr. '38	Bernard L. Allen '60	Virgil L. Cavagnaro '43	Leland I. Smith '59
GEORGE WASHINGTON	MICHIGAN STATE	PENNSYLVANIA	Frank L. Wise '54
Ernest Stephens '23	Raymond F. Baumgartner '30	William T. Warner '55	VANDERBILT
William B. Thompson '44	MINNESOTA	PENNSYLVANIA STATE	Frazor T. Edmonson '28
GEORGIA	John C. Benson '12	Elmer T. McCleary, Jr. '35	William E. Powell '50
McCarthy Crenshaw '33	John G. Benson '34	PITTSBURGH	WASHINGTON
Fate D. Leebern '63	James D. Peterson '57	William S. Bounds '68	Carl A. Nilsen '44
GEORGIA TECH	Walter G. Roberts '56	Edward R. Lawrence '30	Donald F. Springer, M.D. '50
Berry Grant '27	MISSISSIPPI STATE	PURDUE	Stuart Umpleyby '42
James R. Jolly Jr. '64	Clarence E. Powell, Jr. '43	William B. Bassett '32	WASHINGTON STATE
James T. Kinnett '29	William E. Thurmond, Jr. '63	Lindley E. Clark '26	H. Kinglsey Pohlman '32
GETTYSBURG	MISSOURI	Charles F. McClure '32	WESTMINSTER
Dr. Lewis V. Kost, Jr. '57	James H. Cotter '58	Harry C. Minteer '35	George E. McDonald '62
HARVARD	Cletus E. Rone '43	RICHMOND	James W. Vosburgh '57
Harold B. Hager '17	MONMOUTH	Garland D. Haddock '40	WISCONSIN
E. Smythe Gambrell '22	Bruce B. Wilson '68	Herman R. Minor '29	Francis O. Keyes '18
Dr. Robert W. Raymond '37	MONTANA	James H. Reid, Jr. (Col.) '45	Fred J. Mancheski '48
HOUSTON	Glenn H. Larson '30	SAN DIEGO STATE	WASHINGTON & LEE
Lawson A. Lard, III '69	Charles G. Kumler '27	Daniel D. Anderson '64	John M. Yarbrough '28
IDAHO	NEBRASKA	Oliver F. Askew '56	WASHINGTON UNIV.
Hugh A. Hamilton '56	Walter R. Giese '49	SOUTH DAKOTA	Freemont T. Elliott '24
ILLINOIS	Steven C. Hauff '65	Dr. William G. Greenough '57	WYOMING
Richard N. Anderson '54	NEVADA	Merritt Hughes '28	Richard K. Bostwick '42
INDIANA	William E. Buck '49	SOUTH DAKOTA STATE	Paul H. Umbach '42
David L. Gott	John A. Call '40	Douglas E. Forsyth '71	Donivan Williams '31
Jay F. Lindsey '58	NEW MEXICO STATE	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	
IOWA	William F. Frick '40	Dr. Robert K. Avakian '50	
Robert A. Young '32	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	Marshall H. Booher '43	
	Harold D. Crosby, Jr. '43	Elmer P. Bromley '13	

LIKEABLE LOUIS SMITH

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"To do the things we say we believe we should do. To make our oath mean something. To live according to the ideals of the True Gentleman. You know, I really believe what the True Gentleman says. We have to be concerned about the practice as well as the profession of high standards." To that end E.S.A. Smith sees it as his mission to do everything he can to implement a self-imposed four-point plan during his term at the helm of ΣAE. First, to wipe out once

and for all the last vestiges of hazing in our chapters; second, to deal constructively with the very real problem of alcohol and drug abuse among undergraduates; third, to extend ΣAE's activities more directly to its thousands of alumni, recalling that membership is, after all, for life; and fourth, to help ensure the fraternity's ability to survive. "We must preserve ΣAE for those who follow," says Smith, "not for its own sake, but for what it can do for the individual."

A mission indeed. And goals that all ΣAEs can applaud.

May his tribe increase. □

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William E. Baltz '61
James A. Blicke '66
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Dr. Charles W. Pruet '58
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Carl M. Pitts '63
Edward L. Roper '57
James R. Savage, Jr. '64
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James T. Whitley '38
Terrance P. Woods '60
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Eldon D. Cooley '62
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Bart R. Lindsey '67
William E. Love, Jr. '64
Henry D. Mann '65
Garvis M. Pollard, Jr. '66
James D. Reynolds, Jr. '38
James G. Riley '05
Walter G. Wright '53
- ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK**
Kirkland Connally '63
- AUBURN**
Wyley M. Bill '16
George P. Gaut, III '49
Lee D. Pruitt '69
Andrew J. Yates, Jr. '28
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Philip R. Shafer '71
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Tipp R. Gill '17
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F. Kirk Perrow, Jr. '28
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Peter E. Bowman '57
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Robert Moore Harlow '39
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Randolph L. Miller '69
George F. Thomas '25
John M. Walker '33
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Bruce R. Clark '67
Lynn S. Crim, Jr. '58
Charles R. Smith '49
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Jack P. Lynn '39
Harold G. Riley, Jr. '65
Anthony D. Rinaldo, Jr. '60
- CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY**
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Harlan K. Erickson '55
John R. Henninger '46
James R. Kidder '46
Thomas E. McKoin '26
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Robert F. Harris '64
Donald F. Poston '63
- CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA**
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- CAL STATE-FRESNO**
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Frederick J. Crocker '72
Roy J. Lundstrom '52
Keith G. Miller '63
William H. Thielbahr '61
Joseph A. Truxler '70
- CAL STATE-LONG BEACH**
Leland B. Bender '64
Arnold G. Brocksen, Jr. '64
Kenneth R. Sturman, Jr. '67
Ralph E. Van DeMoere '68
- CAL STATE-LOS ANGELES**
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John M. Glenn '62
J. Morgan Shuster '67
- CARNEGIE-MELLON**
Demetrios S. Lahanas '64
Josef L. Lentz, Jr. '33
Charles R. Lohrman '42
Angus H. McArn '58
Thomas A. McLaughlin '63
Robert E. Murray, III '68
Wilbert A. Pinkerton, Jr. '64
William Provance '66
Richard V. Russell '47
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Paul D. Hicks '66
Daniel J. Hirsch '62
Paul Robert Kimmel '69
William J. Leiss '44
George R. Taylor '65
Arthur R. Thompson '60
- CENTRE**
Thomas C. Johnston '39
Richard K. Lane '34
- CHICAGO**
Harold T. Johnson '33
Gordon E. Smith '26
- CINCINNATI**
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Charles E. Crumrine '59
Keith A. Diamond '62
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Rodney J. Elmore '63
John S. Findlay '36
Thomas P. Fisher '66
William J. Hill, Jr. '44
C. Scott Johnson '66
Lee M. Kennedy '72
Thomas A. Mabel '65
Richard E. Miller '47
Wayne E. Mirre '55
Dale T. Peters '58
H. Wayne Stavoe '56
Harold A. Stegner '19
Dr. Thomas L. Watkins '65
Dr. Jack W. Weiland '48
W. Edward White '66
- CLEMSON**
William M. Self '70
- COLORADO**
W. Dennis Cheroutes '63
Samuel L. Keller '29
- COLORADO MINES**
Charles H. Andrews '54
Lowell O. Green '32
Steven A. McGhee '69
Robert J. McGlone '27
William A. Montgomery '60
Charles J. Vincent, Jr. '40
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James D. Denson '57
Thomas F. Ela '40
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Earl E. Graham '49
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Gerald L. Miller '63
Dr. Jack D. Rasmussen '58
Dayton C. Smith '65
Charles S. Vickers '42
William A. Woods '32
William B. Woods '58
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Breckinridge Campbell '48
- CONNECTICUT**
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Thomas Rourke '47
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George S. Warren, III '66
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Richard N. Wilder '19
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Jefferson D. Hnaks, Jr. '65
John C. Roberts, Jr. '51
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Carl E. Rosborough '34
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Wilson B. Groome '33
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Kendall H. Holm '65
Robert B. Keating '50
Easley Waggoner '68
- DE PAUW**
Gilbert H. Bierman '55
Loren D. Daily '51
Duff L. Gula '63
Goeffrey H. Marsh '72
Henry A. McMahan '59
Donald E. Robinson '51
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William S. Hudson '56
David Alan White '69
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Robert F. Anderson '61
Gary M. Bradley '75
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John Connell, Jr. '31
Abram M. Cox '34
Richard M. Koplen '62
Roger A. Kupka '52
John C. Manly '51
Michael A. Mason '68
O. Keith More '35
Douglas D. Mulder '60
Mark A. Oppedal '71
Clyde A. Stipe '40
Raymond J. Van Cura '55
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Howard P. Hartley '46
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Russell W. Ingram '68
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William W. Cobey, Jr. '62
J. Key Powell Clu '47
Richard M. Garrett '41
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Leslie R. Nicholas '50
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Claude F. Perry '59
Richard P. Perry '59
Hal S. Raper, Jr. '61
Edwin L. Sterne '28
Clyde Wilkins, Jr. '47
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O. Crosswell Branch, Jr. '38
Richard A. Calhoun '57

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William A. Freeman, Jr., '41
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James D. Henderson '65
Whitfield M. Palmer, Jr. '51
Charles O. Poole '58
John H. Reeder '54
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Robert W. Steward '70
George E. Utsey, Jr. '50
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Harcourt M. Sylvester, Jr. '50
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John M. Green, Jr. '66
Byron M. Powell '56
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Fred E. Taylor, Jr. '63
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Jerry L. Hotujac '71
Donald C. Salatic '69
Tim S. Wukie
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Thomas H. Ensor, Jr. '38
Lt. Fred W. Frank, III '70
Arleigh W. Green '51
Robert B. Hankins '36
Arthur J. Hilland '25
John F. Saffer, Jr. '56
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John P. Holmes, Jr. '62
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Clifton E. Hughes '62
John W. Jackson '24
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William H. Stimpson '41
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Billups P. Johnson, Jr. '58
John J. McDonough '23
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Ralph Whitlock '42
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Clemens H. Enking '34
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George R. Kelly (Captain) '44
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Van R. Parker '38
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Jene R. Bonnett '38
Walter F. Drollinger '10
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Charles D. Parmer '55
Thomas J. Garling '64
Don R. Hart '25
Rolland C. Huestis '34
Wesley J. Kiley '45
Mayburn F. Lnadgraf '36
J. Daniel McConnell '66
David S. McLaughlin (Dr.) '67
Edward J. Meyers, Jr. '46
William H. Moore '46
J. Worth Newton '11
George W. Price '68
John L. Snyder '59
Thomas A. Van Arsdale '65
Howard C. Williams '32
- IOWA**
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David F. Herring '59
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Robert C. Moorman '55
Donald J. Soll '57
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Bruce A. Stevens '64
Norman Way '34
- KANSAS**
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Joseph H. Stout '67
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David W. Powell '65
R. G. Schooley '63
James D. Shepherd '71
William B. Von Stein '62
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John A. Rodgers '52
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Stephen S. Soaper '34
James A. Stevens '56
Dr. Robert B. Strother '37
William T. Warren '32
- LAFAYETTE**
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Robert T. Burns '63
Allen D. Haywood '29
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Joseph D. Person, Jr. '36
Charles Q. Smith, Jr. '61
- LEWIS & CLARK**
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T. L. May '65
Paul E. Parkhurst '67
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John C. Bowden '55
Jack E. Carlisle, Jr. '64
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Frederick . Webster, Jr. '49
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Philip L. Kimball, Jr. '68
Porter D. Leighton '58
Roy H. McCray '32
John C. Schoppe '44
H. Cary Sherman '65
- MANKATO STATE**
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David F. Maiser '67
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Charles N. Ferrell '63
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Charles A. Pittinger '61
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- M.I.T.**
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John P. Manton '65
W. Raymond O. Quinn (Col.) '41
Carl P. Rollins '64
- MIAMI**
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William R. Riddle '59
Roger L. Saxon '48
Thomas P. Shanahan '51
Martin L. Shaw '56
- MIAMI UNIV.**
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Samuel W. Prather '63
Hugh M. Seyfarth '61
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Lorin E. Battin '38
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Steven W. Erickson '66
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Thomas C. Irwin '62
John M. Kuchka '56
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Lyle C. Stainfield '24
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- MICHIGAN STATE**
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Thomas A. Cantrill '67
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Frank Gaines, Jr. '38
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D. Robert Davidsen, Jr. '63
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William E. Hill '66
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Nicholas C. Lindahl '67
Richard L. Lindstrom '69
James C. Matteson '69
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Keith P. Clingman '67
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Wade H. Creekmore '23
Edwards O. Fritts '63
William A. Hart, Jr. '65
William E. Howard, Jr. '42

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George N. Sanderson '63
Raymond D. Slaughter '68
Nolan E. Taconi, Jr. '61
Glen H. Thomas, Jr. '61
- MISSOURI
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Owen C. Davis, Jr. '37
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Jarold L. Peck '64
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Harold Prior '28
Gordon W. Rice '50
Nathaniel Wilson, IV '13
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Donald B. Giddens '51
Malcolm L. Goode '59
Charles F. Headen '49
Herbert P. Nations, Jr. '55
Sherman G. Seiders '68
John E. Simpson '63
David A. Sutherland '57
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Allan J. D. Jaworski '75
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Dr. Ichiro Nadamoto '49
David W. Sylvester '71
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Myrle S. Anderson '40
William H. Arnold '39
Kenneth A. Bartsch '64
Maurice M. Benidt '38
K. E. Challey '67
Max K. Cramer '58
- NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Carl C. Crouch '68
Karl A. Kubon '63
- NORTHERN IOWA
Wayne A. Johansen '65
Edward R. McEvoy '68
- NORTHWESTERN
James C. Chapman '40
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Richard P. Farkas '67
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Andrew S. Webb, III '73
- OHIO
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Larry L. Leedy '61
- OHIO STATE
Maj. Russell M. Broadwell '63
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Harold B. Cunningham '26
William E. Curran, Jr. '50
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Hobart R. Munsell '21
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Jack C. Roberts '62
- OHIO WESLEYAN
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Fisher Ames '26
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Jack Boyer '50
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Walter G. Kellogg '53
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Claxton Lovin '66
Leslie L. Ming '51
Gary G. Ray '58
Norman Reynolds, Sr. '14
Edwin P. Warren, Jr. '48
Alfred C. Zedlitz, Jr. '68
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William H. Haight '44
Raymond W. Harris '62
Arthur G. Hays, Jr. '66
Alba D. McGillard '52
Neal A. Onstot '49
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Frank C. Robson '51
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Thomas Weaver '46
- OREGON
Paul F. Bale '32
Douglas W. Graham '53
Jay M. Greene '63
Frank Hinkley '64
Baun Jordan '32
- OREGON STATE
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Donald M. Ellingson '41
James C. Goldrainer '25
William B. Hanson '31
Hugh C. O'Neill '34
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Edward S. Parsons '31
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Guyer E. Candy '49
Peter H. Craig '66
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Walter B. Walsh '59
James G. Weber '59
Richard A. Wille '56
- PITTSBURGH
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Robert L. Floyd '27
Rodney L. Kiefer '61
John M. McLaughlin '28
Walter E. Nelson '56
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- Robert H. Harader '53
Gerald W. Knutsen '67
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- LA. TAU-UPSILON (Tulane), 1200 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118.
- MAINE ALPHA (Maine), 117 College Ave., Orono, ME 04473.
- MD. BETA (Maryland), 4 Fraternity Row, College Park, MD 20742.
- MD. SIGMA (Salisbury State), Box 431 College Center, Salisbury, MD 21801.
- MASS. BETA-UPSILON (Boston), 29 Pratt, Allston, MA 02134.
- MASS. GAMMA (Harvard), Quincy House 319, Cambridge, MA 02138.
- MASS. DELTA (Worcester Tech), 6 Humboldt Ave., Worcester, MA 01609.
- MASS. IOTA-TAU (M.I.T.), 484 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02115.
- MASS. KAPPA (Massachusetts), 118 Sunset Ave., Amherst, MA 01002.
- MICH. ALPHA (Adrian), 1108 Michigan Ave., Adrian, MI 49221.
- MICH. GAMMA (Mich. State), 4950 S. Hagedorn, E. Lansing, MI 48823.
- MICH. DELTA (Western Mich.), 919 Short Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49008.
- MICH. EPSILON (General Motors Inst.), G-3206 Beecher Rd., Flint, MI 48504.
- MICH. ZETA (Ferris State), Rankin Center Box 26, Big Rapids, MI 49307.
- MICH. IOTA-BETA (Michigan), 1408 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.
- MINN. ALPHA (Minnesota), 1815 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414.
- MISS. GAMMA (Mississippi), P.O. Box 8228 University, MS 38677.
- MISS. THETA (Miss. State), MSU P.O. Drawer AM, Mississippi State, MS 39762.
- MISS. SIGMA (Southern Miss.), Box 472 Southern Sta., Hattiesburg, MS 39401.
- MO. ALPHA (Missouri), 24 E. Stewart Rd., Columbia, MO 65201.
- MO. BETA (Washington U.), 9 Fraternity Row, Box 82, St. Louis, MO 63130.
- MO. GAMMA (Westminster), 315 W. Fifth St., Fulton, MO 65251.
- MO. DELTA (Rockhurst), 5304 Tracy, Kansas City, MO 64110.
- MONT. ALPHA (Mont. State), 811 S. Willson Ave., Bozeman, MT 59715.
- MONT. BETA (Montana), 1120 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801.
- NEB. IOTA (Creighton), Student Personnel Office, 2500 California, Omaha, NE 68178.
- NEB. LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska), 635 N. 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68508.
- NEV. ALPHA (Nevada), 835 Evans Ave., Reno, NV 89512.
- N.H. ALPHA (Dartmouth), 38 College St., Hanover, NH 03755.
- N.H. BETA (New Hampshire), 28 Madbury Rd., Durham, NH 03824.
- N.M. ALPHA (Eastern N.M.), 610 W. First, Portales, NM 88130.
- N.M. TAU (New Mexico), 1811 Mesa Vista, N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87106.
- N.M. PHI (N.M. State), NMSU Box 3550, University Park, NM 88001.
- N.Y. ALPHA (Cornell), Hillcrest, Ithaca, NY 14850.
- N.Y. DELTA (Syracuse), c/o Richard J. Hancock, 418 Elm St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- N.Y. EPSILON (Rensselaer Tech), 12 Myrtle Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- N.Y. RHO (St. Lawrence), 62 Park St., Canton, NY 13617.
- N.C. ALPHA (N.C. State), 2701 W. Fraternity Ct., Raleigh, NC 27606.
- N.C. THETA (Davidson), Box 33, Davidson, NC 28036.
- N.C. NU (Duke), Box 4713, Durham, NC 27706.
- N.C. XI (North Carolina), 112 Fraternity Ct., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.
- N.D. ALPHA (North Dakota), 306 Hamline St., Grand Forks, ND 58201.
- N.D. BETA (N.D. State), 1125 16th St., North, Fargo, ND 58102.
- OHIO ALPHA (Youngstown), 850 Pennsylvania Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504.
- OHIO GAMMA (Ohio), 20 S. College St., Athens, OH 45701.
- OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan), 23 Williams Dr., Delaware, OH 43015.
- OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati), 2707 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.
- OHIO THETA (Ohio State), 1934 Indianola Ave., Columbus, OH 43201.
- OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green State), Old Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, OH 43402.
- OHIO LAMBDA (Kent State), 222 University Dr., Kent, OH 44240.
- OHIO MU (Denison), SAE, Fraternity Row, Granville, OH 43023.
- OHIO NU (Toledo), 2007 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, OH 43620.
- OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve), 11915 Carlton Rd., Cleveland, OH 44106.
- OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union), 1359 S. Union Ave., Alliance, OH 44601.
- OHIO TAU (Miami U.), 310 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, OH 45056.
- OKLA. KAPPA (Oklahoma), 730 College, Norman, OK 73069.
- OKLA. MU (Okl. State), 1308 W. Third Ave., Stillwater, OK 74074.
- OKLA. TAU (Oklahoma City), 2418 N. Virginia Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73106.
- ORE. ALPHA (Ore. State), 2929 Harrison St., Corvallis, OR 97330.
- ORE. BETA (Oregon), 812 E. 14th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401.
- ORE. GAMMA (Willamette), 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.
- ORE. DELTA (Lewis & Clark), L&C Box 81, Portland, OR 97219.
- PA. ALPHA-ZETA (Pa. State), P.O. Box 949, State College, PA 16801.
- PA. GAMMA (Lafayette), College Sta. Box 4005, Easton, PA 18042.
- PA. DELTA (Gettysburg), 41 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325.
- PA. EPSILON (Drexel), P.O. Box 7726, Philadelphia, PA 19101.
- PA. ZETA (Bucknell), Bucknell Box C2789, Lewisburg, PA 17837.
- PA. THETA (Pennsylvania), 3908 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104.
- PA. SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson), Dickinson Box 964, Carlisle, PA 17013.
- PA. PHI (Carnegie-Mellon), 1085 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213.
- PA. CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh), 244 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213.
- PA. OMEGA (Allegheny), AC Box 50, Meadville, PA 16335.
- R.I. ALPHA (Rhode Island), 67 Upper College Rd., Kingston, RI 02881.
- S.C. GAMMA (Wofford), Box 161, Spartanburg, SC 29301.
- S.C. DELTA (South Carolina), Univ. Sta., Box 85112, Columbia, SC 29208.
- S.C. NU (Clemson), Box 2157, Univ. Station, Clemson, SC 29631.
- S.D. THETA (S.D. State), 705 11th Ave., Brookings, SD 57006.
- S.D. SIGMA (South Dakota), 1856 Madison Ave., Vermillion, SD 57069.
- TENN. ALPHA (East Tenn. State), 2810 W. Walnut, Johnson City, TN 37601.
- TENN. BETA (Middle Tenn. State), Box 549 MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.
- TENN. DELTA (Tenn. Tech), 328 N. Willow Ave., Cookeville, TN 38501.
- TENN. ZETA (Southwestern at Memphis), 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.
- TENN. ETA (Union), Union Box 2073, Jackson, TN 38301.
- TENN. KAPPA (Tennessee), 1808 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, TN 37916.
- TENN. NU (Vanderbilt), 2500 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212.
- TENN. SIGMA (Memphis State), 3601 Midland, Memphis, TN 38111.
- TENN. TAU (Tenn. at Martin), 528 Lee St., Martin, TN 38237.
- TENN. OMEGA (U. of the South), Box 1060, Sewanee, TN 37375.
- TEXAS ALPHA (Texas Tech), Box 4093 Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409.
- TEXAS BETA (Texas Christian), TCU Box 29233, Ft. Worth, TX 76129.
- TEXAS GAMMA (Texas-El Paso), 444 E. Robinson, El Paso, TX 79902.
- TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist), 3105 Binkley, Dallas, TX 75205.
- TEXAS EPSILON (Houston), 3036 MacGregor, Houston, TX 77021.
- TEXAS THETA (Baylor), Box 135 Student Union Bldg., Waco, TX 76703.
- TEXAS RHO (Texas), 2414 Pearl St., Austin, TX 78705.
- UTAH UPSILON (Utah State), 809 N. 8th East, Logan, UT 84321.
- UTAH PHI (Utah), 1430 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.
- VT. BETA (Vermont), c/o Stephen J. Moreau, 184 S. Winsokki Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.
- VA. ALPHA (Randolph-Macon), Box 409, Ashland, VA 23005.
- VA. ZETA (Va. Polytech), 420 E. Roanoke St., Blacksburg, VA 24060.
- VA. OMICRON (Virginia), 1703 Grady Ave., Charlottesville, VA 22903.
- VA. SIGMA (Washington & Lee), 205 E. Washington St., Lexington, VA 24450.
- VA. TAU (Richmond), RC Box 68, Univ. of Richmond, VA 23173.
- VA. UPSILON (Hamden Sydney), Box 383, Hampden Sydney, VA 23943.
- WASH. ALPHA (Washington), 4506-17th St., N.E., Seattle, WA 98105.
- WASH. BETA (Wash. State), N.E. 865 B St., Pullman, WA 99163.
- WASH. GAMMA (Puget Sound), 3602 N. 14th St., Tacoma, WA 98406.
- WASH. CITY RHO (Geo. Washington), 2034 G St. N.W., Box 14, Washington, DC 20006.
- W.VA. ALPHA (Marshall), 1607-5th Ave., Huntington, WV 25703.
- W.VA. BETA (Bethany), Box 537, Bethany, WV 26032.
- WIS. ALPHA (Wisconsin), 627 N. Lake St., Madison, WI 53703.
- WIS. BETA (Ripon), c/o Ripon College, Ripon, WI 54971.
- WYO. ALPHA (Wyoming), Fraternity Park, Laramie, WY 82070.

Colonies

- Davis and Elkins Colony of SAE, Box 454 Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, WV 26241.
- Indiana State-Evansville Colony of SAE, Indiana State University, U.C. Box 134, Evansville, IN 47712.
- Indiana of Pennsylvania Colony of SAE, 240 South 11th St., Indiana, PA 15701.
- Eastern Montana Colony of SAE, c/o Jim Eckenrood, Dir. of Residential Life, E.M.C., Billings, MT 59101.
- College of Charleston Colony of SAE, c/o SPO Box 2438 College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29401.

alumni notes

Randy J. Jones, **Missouri '71**, has achieved the honor of being named to the Trane Top Ten Club. Entrance into the club is based on order volume, commission rate and performance.

Jones joined Trane in the commercial air conditioning division in 1972 and after a six month training course at the headquarters in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, he was assigned to the Davenport sales office.

Undergrad of the Year

Marc P. Franson, **Drake '77**, of Galesburg, Illinois, has been chosen as the Undergraduate of the Year for 1977 by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. The award recognizes scholastic ability, fraternity dedication and involvement, and character and personality.

Franson, an honor finance major, has served his chapter of Delta Sigma Pi as vice president for professional activities. He is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries. He was elected student body president at Drake and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

New Westminster President

Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, **Marshall '61**, has been named President of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. The announcement of Saunders as the 19th President of the 126-year-old liberal arts college for men, was made by the chairman of the Board of Trustees and was effective April 1, 1977. The search committee recommended Saunders after considering 162 prospective candidates.

Saunders has been dean of the faculty at Millsaps College since 1971. Prior to that, he was assistant dean and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Marshall University for three years and from 1966 to 1968 was assistant professor of history at Northeast Louisiana State. In the summer of 1976 Saunders attended the Harvard Institute of Educational Management.

Saunders received his M.A. from Stetson University in 1963 and his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1966.



New Founder Member

Sackett Becomes Founder

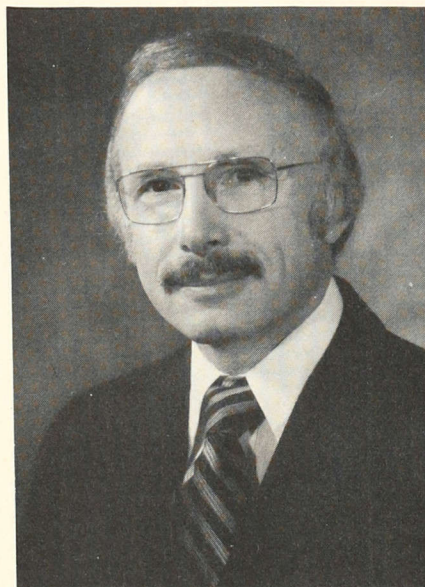
Robert C. Sackett, **Minnesota '22**, became Founder Member 332 of The Levere Memorial Foundation in June of 1977.

His entire business career was associated with the flour, cereal and bakery industries. For a brief period, Sackett operated a wheat testing laboratory in Minneapolis before switching to merchandising.

Prior to his retirement in 1966, Sackett was manager of Famous Flours Co., Famous Cereals Co. and was supply manager for the twenty-two cracker, cookie and bakery plants operated by Safeway Stores, Inc. These facilities provided the private label flour, cereal and bakery products to Safeway's 2400 supermarkets.

A figure skating enthusiast, Sackett and his wife have been active in the affairs of the United States Figure Skating Association for over 50 years. He has served as a first vice president, national referee, chairman of numerous governing committees, and an honorary member of the executive committee.

The Irving Trust Company of New York recently announced the election of Jean M. Blondeau, **California State-Fresno '67**, to vice president. He is assigned to the international correspondent banking division which handles the bank's business in Europe and Canada.



President of Harvest Life

Elected President and Chief Executive

Laurance E. Boyden, Jr., **DePauw '53**, has been named president of Harvest Life Insurance Company and Home State Insurance Agency. He will be responsible for directing the corporate expansion of the Harvest Insurance activities.

Formerly president, chief executive officer and director of Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company in Newton, Massachusetts, Boyden also served as branch office manager for several years with Continental Assurance Company (CNA).



Named District Governor

Paul G. Bryan, **USC '35**, has been selected as the District Governor for Rotary International District 530. Bryan also had served as president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association in 1975.



Republican gubernatorial candidate

Candidate for Governor

John N. Dalton, William and Mary '53, is the Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia. A member of the law firm founded by his father and a former member of the state legislature, Dalton has been Lieutenant Governor since 1973 when he carried every congressional district to win the election.

Dalton graduated with honors from William and Mary and took his law degree from the University of Virginia.



Author of wilderness book

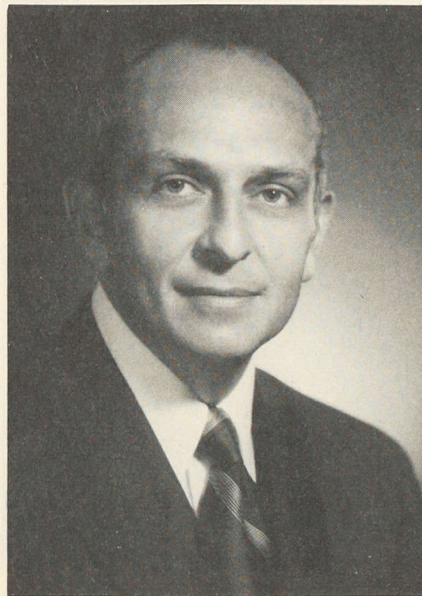
John N. Spencer, Colorado State '30, is cooperating in writing a book examining the wilderness areas in the Rocky Mountain region. He served 18 years on the

Council of the Wilderness Society.

Spencer spent 30 years in government service: first, in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, later in charge of a Japanese relocation camp. He served 17 years in the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation involved in planning, operation and maintenance of irrigation and power projects in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Kansas. He retired as Regional Director in Denver, Colorado.

After retirement, Spencer carried out assignments in India, Brazil, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Australia. He represented the U.S. on the International Commission of Irrigation & Drainage in Russia in 1960. Spencer has received the Distinguished Service Award & Gold Medal from the U.S. Department of Interior for his activities in the field of conservation.

Tom Wood Baldrige, Mercer '31, of Winchester, Virginia, was elected Chairman of the Jaycee War Memorial Fund. The fund was founded by Baldrige over thirty years ago. He also served as the first Virginia Jaycee President and National Jaycee President.



Becomes fifth bank president

New Bank President

Emmett J. Foster, Marshall '60, has been named President of the First National Bank of Cobb County, Marietta, Georgia. Foster took up his new appointment May 9, 1977 and became the fifth First National president since the bank was established in 1888. The First National is Cobb's largest bank and the tenth largest in the state of Georgia.

Prior to his appointment Foster was executive vice president of the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Foster has been active in civic and business affairs, both in Cobb County and

in the Atlanta metropolitan area and is a graduate of the Virginia Graduate School of Banking and of the Management Program of the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University.



Vice-president at Jelco

Named to Board

H. Russell Hamm, Jr., Northwestern '62, has been named vice president of product management and a member of the Management Board of Jelco Laboratories, the Johnson & Johnson company which manufactures and markets sterile disposable medical devices.

Hamm joined Jelco in 1971 as a product director. He later was promoted to director of product management.

Dean Brooks, MIT '77, and a student at the School for the Museum of Fine Arts rescued a woman who apparently fell off the Massachusetts Avenue bridge in Boston. Brooks, who reached the woman second, said the woman became hysterical and "kept telling us that she fell in."

The woman was taken to Massachusetts General for treatment after her rescue and the two students were taken home.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumni Association held its annual Founders' Day celebration on March 9 at the Tulsa Elks Club. The mixed crowd heard the local alumni association president, Richard A. Wagner, speak as well as the Oklahoma State rush chairman and Oklahoma E.A. Clint Smith. Over 100 members and guests attended the dinner function which also saw the awarding of a fifty year certificate.

Millikin Honors Three

Three members of **Illinois Delta** were recognized for their achievements and loyalty to **Millikin University** on Alumni Day, May 21. Those honored were: Dr. Paul B. Berryhill '25, Larry W. Foster '64, and Preston H. Jenuine '30.

Berryhill who received the Alumni Loyalty Award, has served Millikin as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and on the Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee. In addition, he is a former president of the Quarterback Club.

Berryhill who has practiced dentistry in Decatur since 1931, is a member of the Decatur District Dental Society, Illinois Dental Society, American Dental Association, International College of Dentistry and the Federation Dentaire International.

Larry Foster was presented the Young Alumnus Award which is given annually to an alumnus under 35 years of age who has made a notable achievement in his field and showed faithful service to Millikin.

Foster, an insurance salesman who has earned a lifetime membership in the Million Dollar Roundtable, was elected recently to the Decatur City Council. In addition, he has served numerous civic organizations and is a past recipient of the Decatur Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

Preston Jenuine received the Alumni Merit-Loyalty award for loyalty to Millikin and distinction in his field of work. He has served the University as a member of the selection committee for the Athletic Hall of Fame, in which he was inducted in 1971, and is also chairman of the west coast division of the Millikin Design for Leadership program.

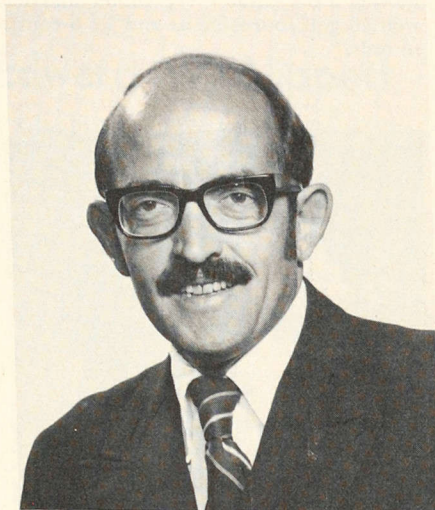
Jenuine has been a leader in the harness racing field for 30 years. He joined Western Harness Racing in 1947 as a paddock judge, was named racing secretary in 1948 and became executive vice president and general manager in 1954. He remained in the position until his retirement in 1975. He does, however, remain as vice president and director of racing.

In addition, he is a director of the United States Trotting Association, vice president of the Grand Circuit, a trustee of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter, and a director of the Hambletonian Society.

Mack A. Arnold, Jr., **North Carolina State '49**, has been named president of the National Concrete Burial Vault Association. The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the association in New Orleans on June 20-22.

Arnold is president of Arnold-Wilbert Corporation and was formerly associated with Arnold Vault Company. His present firm furnishes Wilbert brand-named burial vaults to funeral directors throughout eastern North Carolina.

The National Concrete Burial Vault Association represents some three hundred manufacturers which represents 85% of the concrete burial vault industry. It represents manufacturers in both the United States and Canada.



Educational Advisor promoted

Promoted at Stanford

G. Robert Hamrdla, **Stanford '60**, has been named Assistant to the President (Trustee Affairs) at Stanford University. In his new position he will act as the president's staff person in arranging meetings of the Board of Trustees and serving as a point of inquiry for them.

Hamrdla serves as Educational Advisor and administers the Tutor-in-Residence program for ΣAE and has been a member of the Leadership School faculty for many years.



New Telephone Director

James B. Schomaeker, **Bowling Green '58**, of Lima, Ohio, has been named to the board of directors of United Telephone Company of Ohio. The company president said of Schomaeker and the other appointees, "... they each have a keen eye for consumer affairs. They are people who are known for their success in their respective professions and will bring that expertise into this position."

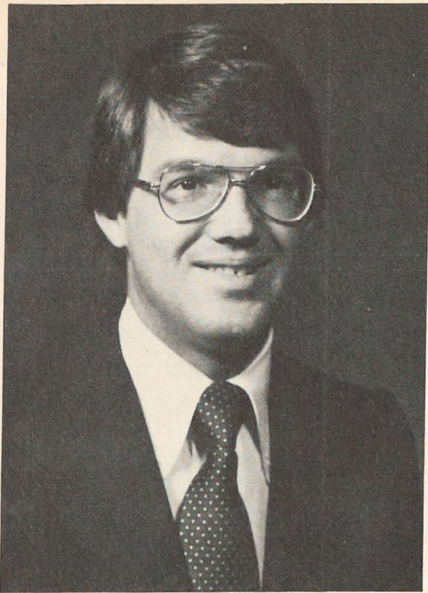
Schomaeker, owner of The Gooding Company, a real estate firm, is one of 25 Certified Residential Brokers in Ohio. He has served as president of the Lima Board of Realtors, vice president of the Ohio Association of Realtors and was named Realtor of the Year in 1973.



Juvenile center director

Dr. Charles P. Smith, **Arizona '58**, has been appointed Director of the newly established National Juvenile Justice System Assessment Center in Sacramento, California. The center will study the handling of juveniles by federal, state and local police, and courts and correctional agencies throughout the United States. Smith is the former Director of the Office of Management Services for the State of California.

David N. Dorn, **Drake '66**, Director of the United States Youth Council Labor Desk and Immediate Past President of the USYC has been honored at an award ceremony in the office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. Dorn was praised for his contributions to greater international understanding and his successful efforts in promoting dialogue and cooperation between American and Western European youth organizations.



Appointed trust officer

David W. Brown, **Western Kentucky '75**, has been appointed by the Board of Directors of Central Bank & Trust Co., Lexington, Ky., as Assistant Trust Officer. He will be responsible for the administration and marketing of all trust accounts with emphasis in retirement trusts. Brown has been with Central since June, 1975.

Brown has attended the National Trust School; Kennedy Sinclair Pension & Profit Sharing Sales School; Advanced Pension Planning, The American College; and the American Institute of Banking-Basic Certificate.

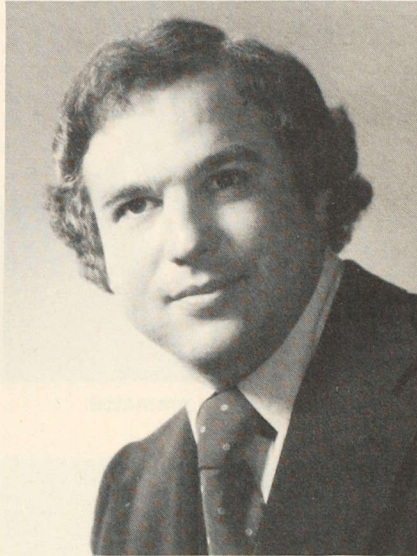


Golf pro in North Carolina

Ron Garcia, **Southern Florida '70**, in his 4th season as head professional at Conestee Falls Country Club in Brevard, North Carolina, scored a double eagle (511 yards, par 5, 11th hole) at the club in April, 1976.

Garcia, at the age of 22, became head professional, the youngest in the country, at the Cedarbrook Golf Club in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 1972, he accepted the head professional position at the Waynesville Country Club in Waynesville, North Carolina.

In addition, Garcia has played the Florida PGA Tour every winter and has won 10 golf tournaments and set 6 course records.



Establishes real estate firm

Albert B. Lum, **Mississippi '59**, has established Al Lum Properties, a commercial real estate service in Houston, Texas. In the past 10 years Lum has brokered over \$100 million in commercial and investment property sales.

Lum is a past officer of Mississippi Gamma and former president of the Houston Alumni Association.

Honored by Arkansas

Two alumni of Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon at Arkansas were honored by their university with the presentation of the Citation for a Distinguished Alumnus. Both have served the university and contributed to the advancement of higher education in Arkansas.

Sidney S. McMath '36, is a former Arkansas governor and presently is in private law practice in Little Rock. He served as governor from 1949 to 1953 and during that time was largely responsible for the construction of the Medical Center facilities in its present location. Prior to his term as governor he served as prosecuting attorney for the 18th Judicial District and was instrumental in the fall of a Hot Springs political machine which had been in power for twenty years.

H. L. Hembree III '53, is currently

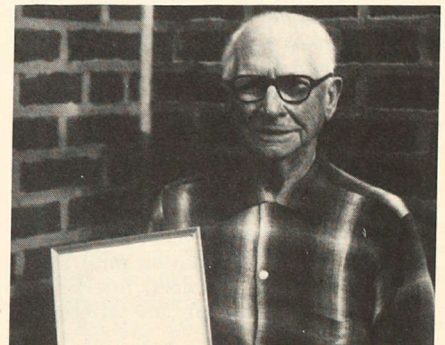
serving as Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Arkansas Best Corporation (ABC), a position he has held since 1973. He became associated with Arkansas-Best Freight System in 1958 as an assistant general claims Manager. Working his way up the ladder, he subsequently became assistant general traffic manager, director of finance, vice president of finance and was elected to the board of directors. In 1966 he became president of ABC.

In addition, he serves on the board of directors of several Arkansas banks and is also extremely active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Masons, Western Arkansas Consistory, Scimitary Shrine Temple and is listed in Who's Who.

W. Dean Moran, **Minnesota '57**, has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Commerce of the U.S. Department of Commerce. In this capacity he will also serve as Director of the Bureau of International Commerce.

The Bureau of International Commerce develops and implements Federal Government sponsored export promotion programs. These include trade fairs, trade missions and other export information services.

Prior to joining the Commerce Department, Moran was vice president and general manager of the Foods Division of Lever Brothers Company. He had also served General Mills, Inc. in Minneapolis.



Awarded appreciation certificate

Edwin F. Giblin, **George Washington '20**, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation at the Founders' Day dinner held by the Philadelphia Alumni Association on March 11, 1977.

The certificate was for many years of invaluable service to ΣΑΕ, to the national fraternity, Washington City Rho and Pennsylvania Theta, the Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia Alumni associations and countless brothers.

Arthur C. Churchill, **Rhode Island '34**, was awarded Professor Emeritus status at the commencement exercises of Defiance College in May, 1977.

chapter eternal

Max Conrad, **Minnesota '26**, plans to make a transatlantic flight in his Comanche airplane to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first transatlantic flight by Charles Lindbergh.

His plane was equipped with a 572 gallon gas tank which is eight times bigger than normal and it would fly from New York to Paris and back without a landing.

Conrad has already flown solo across the Atlantic 169 times and holds several flying records. In addition he has logged more than 50,000 hours flying time.



W. Ballentine Henley, **Southern California '28**, is currently serving as President of the United Church of Religious Science, an alternative to orthodox Christianity moored in science. Prior to his current position, he served as an administrator at the University of Southern California and as President of the California College of Medicine which later merged with the University of California-Irvine. Following the merger he became provost of the medical complex.

Henley has authored one book and several magazine articles. In addition he has been a member of the General Motors Speakers Bureau, the American Institute of Banking and numerous fraternal organizations.



Andrew Danielson, **Minnesota '55**, was sworn in as the U.S. attorney for Minnesota on June 21, 1977. He previously served as a Hennepin County municipal and district judge.



Prime F. Osborn, **Alabama '36**, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Seaboard Coast Line Industries, Inc. Osborn graduated from the Alabama Law School in 1939. He served as an assistant attorney general for the State of Alabama until 1941. Osborn served as an attorney with the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad and as general solicitor for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, vice president and general counsel of the former Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and vice president-law for Seaboard Coast Line in 1967. In 1970, he was elected president of Louisville & Nashville Railroad and in 1972 president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. In 1976 he was elected president and chief executive officer of Seaboard Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville railroads.

Osborn has been active in civic and community affairs for many years. He is a director of many corporations and has received every honor the Boy Scouts of America can confer. He has been honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and has served on the National Council of the Episcopal Church and in 1973 received the national Religious Heritage of America Award.

Edward W. Nippert

Edward W. Nippert, **Miami '22**, of Cincinnati, died July 19 after a long illness.

A director of the Union Trust Company, Nippert joined the firm in 1922 after playing several years of professional baseball. In addition he was a former member of the Miami University board and was chairman of the board from 1959 to 1962.

He had served as president of the Cincinnati Bankers Club and the Cincinnati chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He was active in the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund, Junior Achievement and chairman of the Ohio Bankers Association.



M. Murray McCune

M. Murray McCune, **Kansas '44**, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, died May 21 after suffering a stroke. A well-known architect and engineer, Mr. McCune did work for the University of Oklahoma, University of Tulsa, and for Northwestern Oklahoma State. His firm recently did some major renovation work on several downtown Tulsa Buildings.

In addition to his architectural work, McClune was a director of Downtown Tulsa Unlimited and was secretary of the Tulsa Urban Renewal Authority. He also was active in the Salvation Army and the Tulsa Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Ernest W. Christensen

Ernest W. Christensen, **New Hampshire '23**, died May 7, 1977 in Bradenton, Florida. He served as football, lacrosse and hockey coach at the University of New Hampshire. After serving in those positions for 13 years, he, in 1938, opened his own insurance business in Dover, New Hampshire. During his time in Dover, he served in many civic activities including the Red Cross and Rotary Club.

He received an honorary L.L.D. degree in 1962 from New Hampshire and served as a New Hampshire trustee from 1940 to 1961. Also, a ten-story residence hall was named for him in 1970. In addition, he served for fifty years as advisor to New Hampshire Beta and was a member of the board of directors. He also received the Merit Key in 1966.

Miami Advisor Dies

William P. McCoy, **Mt. Union '57**, of Miami, Florida, died June 8, 1977. He was associate dean of student personnel at the University of Miami and also was chapter advisor to Florida Alpha at the University.

Voted the outstanding member of the SAE alumni association in 1977, he also was a member of the University of Miami Alumni Association.



Albert Harum

Albert Harum, **Miami '56**, died recently of a heart attack in Miami. A partner in the law firm of Harum and Harum, he also had been a professor of journalism and English at the University of Miami and served as editor and publisher of the Coral Gables, Florida newspaper until 1952.

One of the founders of the Florida Alpha chapter, Harum also was active in the Boy Scouts, Elks and Rotary Club.



ALABAMA (Mu)

Major Robert M. Goodall, '16, of Birmingham, Alabama, in February, 1977.

Patrick H. Roberson, '03, of Cropwell, Alabama, on May 12, 1977.

Rudyard K. Sullivan, '31, of Leesburg, Indiana, on May 12, 1977.

ALLEGHENY (Pa. Omega)

John I. Kent, '25, of Meadville, Pa., on March 8, 1977.

Eugene C. Wasson, '36, of Mission Hills, Kansas, on July 24, 1977

ARIZONA (Alpha)

Walter D. Matheny, '35, of Peapack, N.J., on June 9, 1977.

BARD (N.Y. Sigma Phi)

Rev. John W. Day, '13, of Asheville, N.C., on October 20, 1976.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN (Ala. Iota)

Roger D. Burr, '24, of Atlanta, Georgia, on February 20, 1977.

Len G. Cleveland, '69, of Stone Mountain, Ga., on August 1, 1977.

Archie McDonnell, '08, of Okolona, Miss., on November 26, 1976.

Percy R. Tyler, '29, of La Mesa, Calif., on May 28, 1977.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Continued

BOSTON (Mass. Beta-Upsilon)

Ralph C. Lockwood, '02, of Sarasota, Florida, on June 15, 1977.

Theodore M. Noyes, '18, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 9, 1977.

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY (Beta)

Rex C. Valpreda, '52, of Orinda, Calif., on August 22, 1977.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE (Ohio Rho)

George W. Norrick, '17, of North Stamford, Conn., on July 30, 1977.

CENTRE (Ky. Kappa)

Herbert G. Wallace, II, '71, of Salisbury, Md., on December 9, 1976.

COLORADO (Chi)

Clarence H. Fontius, '11, of Pasadena, Calif., on June 12, 1977.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES (Lambda)

Leslie C. Santee, '22, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, on February 12, 1977.

DENISON (Ohio Mu)

E. Mitchell Wolcott, '64, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on November 26, 1976.

DRAKE (Iowa Delta)

Max B. Cremer, '34, of Northridge, Calif., on June 10, 1977.

EMORY (Ga. Epsilon)

Allison H. Adams, '34, of Atlanta, Georgia, on January 12, 1977.

Dr. Carlton A. Lee, '13, of Bethesda, Md., on April 28, 1977.

GEORGIA (Beta)

William E. Beckham, Jr., '37, of Bal Harbour, Florida, on July 23, 1977.

Richmond I. Barge, Jr., '35, of Winter Park, Florida, on June 2, 1977.

GEORGIA TECH (Phi)

Lucius J. Harris, '29, of Wilmington, Del., on June 21, 1977.

HARVARD (Mass. Gamma)

George H. Hands '13, of Tuckahoe, N.Y., on November 18, 1976.

KANSAS (Alpha)

M. Murray McCune, '44, of Tulsa, Okla., on May 21, 1977.

W. Marshall Pardee, '25, of Kansas City, Missouri, on May 29, 1977.

KANSAS STATE (Beta)

Douglas R. Graybill, '76, of Leawood, Kansas, on March 1, 1977.

Frank Haucke, '17, of Council Grove, Kansas, on January 30, 1977.

KENTUCKY (Epsilon)

James B. Hughes, '22, of Louisa, Kentucky, on September 22, 1976.

MARYLAND (Beta)

C. Byrd Lucas, '44, of Timonium, Md., on July 19, 1977.

M.I.T. (Mass. Iota-Tau)

Edward W. Booth, '21, of Boca Raton, Florida, on July 14, 1977.

MERCER (Ga. Psi)

William G. Dunn, '15, of Parrott, Georgia, on July 22, 1977.

MIAMI-OHIO (Tau)

Edward W. Nippert, '22, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 19, 1977.

MINNESOTA (Alpha)

George R. Anderson, '28, of Excelsior, Minn., on June 3, 1977.

Frederick B. Hill, Jr., '50, of Minneapolis, Minn., on July 23, 1977.

Herbert W. Tousley, Jr., '48, of Minneapolis, Minn., on August 1, 1977.

MISSISSIPPI (Gamma)

Dr. Claude G. Callender, '38, of Jackson, Miss., on August 17, 1977.

MISSOURI (Alpha)

Sam S. Farrington, '27, of Jackson, Miss., on May 20, 1977.

MONTANA STATE (Alpha)

Dr. Richard H. Armond, '38, of Kokomo, Indiana, on May 10, 1977.

MOUNT UNION (Ohio Sigma)

William P. McCoy, '57, of Miami, Florida, on June 8, 1977.

Lynn E. Hawkins, '24, of Berlin Center, Ohio, on June 27, 1977.

NEVADA (Alpha)

Robert L. Law, '34, of Altadena, Calif., on June 10, 1977.

Joseph R. Walsh, '29, of Los Angeles, Calif., on March 11, 1977.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE (Beta)

F. Ralph Hollands, '28, of Moorhead, Minn., on March 28, 1977.

NORTHWESTERN (Ill. Psi-Omega)

Clifford E. Luttring, '31, of Port Richey, Florida, on May 14, 1977.

Samuel C. Patrick, '23, of Salem, Oregon, on April 23, 1977.

OKLAHOMA (Kappa)

John H. Sapp, '29, of Joplin, Missouri, on September 27, 1976.

OKLAHOMA STATE (Mu)

Edward R. Stapley, '34, of Stillwater, Okla., on July 8, 1977.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE (Alpha-Zeta)

Robert B. Parker, Jr., '35, of Greenville, Pa., on March 26, 1977.

SOUTH CAROLINA (Delta)

R. Beverly Herbert, Jr., '40, of Columbia, S.C., on July 3, 1977.

Dr. William M. Rogers, '27, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on July 4, 1977.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Gamma)

George A. Homrighausen, '18, of Temecula, Calif., on May 16, 1977.

Carl R. Mulfinger, '53, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., on August 23, 1977.

TENNESSEE (Kappa)

Lloyd S. Wolfe, '17, of Morgantown, N.C., on June 6, 1977.

TEXAS (Rho)

Paul A. Echols Jr., '60, of Austin, Texas, on March 7, 1977.

TULANE (La. Tau-Upsilon)

Charles H. Hamilton Jr., '54, of New Orleans, La., on August 22, 1977.

UNION (Tenn. Eta)

Troy G. Young, '24, of Jackson Tenn., on June 14, 1977.

VANDERBILT (Tenn. Nu)

James A. Williams, '31, of Parkdale, Arkansas, on May 3, 1977.

VERMONT (Beta)

William J. Goeller, '44, of Chadds Ford, Pa., on July 10, 1977.

VIRGINIA (Omicron)

Dr. William L. Hughes, '25, of Jackson, Miss., on June 29, 1977.

WASHINGTON (Alpha)

Elmer R. James, '11, of Bothell, Wash., on April 3, 1977.

WASHINGTON & LEE (Va. Sigma)

W. Van Gilbert, '29, of Athens, Alabama, on August 13, 1977.

WISCONSIN (Alpha)

Walter S. Craig, '18, of Tulsa, Okla., on June 1, 1977.

Frederick P. Price, Jr., '24, of Oconomowoc, Wis., on October 12, 1976.

WOFFORD (S.C. Gamma)

George M. Dyson, '30, of Alexandria, Va., on May 22, 1977.

In Memoriam

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

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

Contributions have recently been received in memory of:

Roger D. Burr by Robert L. Cousins

Clarence Fontius by Pasadena Alumni Association

Mrs. V. G. Lawver by Ms. Thea Z. Herbst

Ms. Nancy H. Monroe

Mrs. Virginia W. Motheral

Miss A. E. Smith

Rex A. Smith by Byrne Belcher

News of the Chapters

ARIZONA STATE

Although the atmosphere at Ariz. Beta was reportedly not very scholastic, the chapter rose from 14th to 2nd in academic standing among fraternities. They must be doing something right. Although brotherhood is strong and intramural team sports excellent, the chapter's pledge program is described as "negative and degrading." It is hoped that a Tutor-in-Residence during 1977-78 will lead the chapter to review the goals of pledgship. Social life was excellent, and the chapter enjoyed a fraternal retreat at the Grand Canyon. Service projects included work at the Arizona Boys' Ranch and other money raising projects.

ARKANSAS

The chapter had a good year, especially through its remarkable involvement in campus activities, highlighted by David Smith's service as student government president. Ark. A-T pioneered a senior rush weekend on campus, rewrote its by-laws, established an alumni advisory board, engaged in several worthwhile philanthropic projects, and enjoyed an active social program. A problem area was the pledge program, where continuity was lacking and where conflict arose as to pledge education goals and practices. Financial problems—some chapter indebtedness—continue to prevent the chapter's moving ahead as it would like to.

AUBURN

Alabama A-M reports a new enthusiasm generated in the chapter by the Fall '76 pledge class. Intramural athletics were strong, especially football, in which the chapter reached the semi-finals. The Bankers' Ball, a spring theme party, was regarded the highlight of the social program. The chapter sponsored a beauty pageant as a preliminary to the state Miss Alabama pageant. Although the chapter reports apathy and a lack of participation by older brothers, the Auburn men had a good year.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is alive and struggling at Boston. While the membership of the chapter is small—only eight initiated actives—Mass. B-T operates a house. Although the house is reported to be too far from the campus, the fact that ΣAE is the only fraternity at Boston with a house is a plus. Our correspondent describes the campus as "anti-fraternity," and there is surely no question but that fraternities have done poorly there in recent years. But Mass. B-T has an admirable record of persistence and perseverance. Alumni support is excellent. The chapter was instrumental in coordinating the university muscular dystrophy dance marathon.

CALIFORNIA

"We are really pulling ourselves out of the bad times of the early '70s," report the men of Calif. B. A tutor-in-residence, excellent alumni support, a very strong pledge class, and high academic accomplishments marked the '76-'77 year. The chapter is trying to buy back its fine old house and is involved in litigation to that end. Meanwhile, strong intramural sports (volleyball champs, baseball and basketball co-champs) and a strenuous social program (one party was ranked by *Playboy*) kept the brothers busy. Larry Stefanki was a top Cal. tennis star and Jim Ballard scored high as a swimmer. Chapter weaknesses included too much apathy about ΣAE involvement, not to speak of an absence of community service efforts.

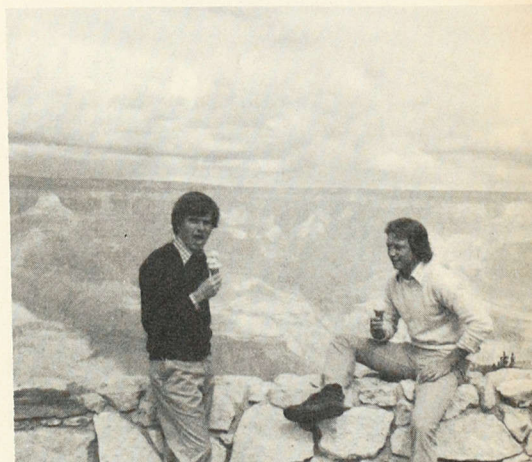
CALIFORNIA—DAVIS

Last year Calif. K fought some fierce internal problems, a budget in the red, and probationary status with the University. But the chapter persevered; unity is restored, a top treasurer put finances into the black, the program is organized, and probation has ended. A weak rush program is being revamped and should be much better this fall. The chapter boasts

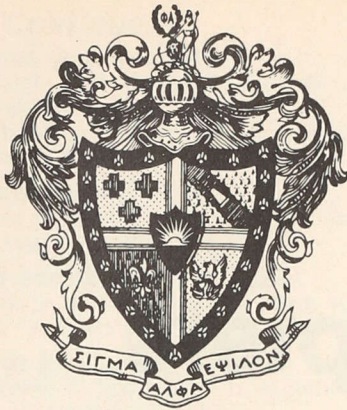
five varsity football players, the intramural football trophy, a win in Greek Week competition, and a successful money-raising project for charity.

CALIFORNIA—SANTA BARBARA

A small chapter that continues to rebuild, Calif. H saw one of its members, Jeff Loeb, elected student body president. Mike McKenzie is IFC president. Not bad for a chapter with less than 20 members. The chapter won the panhellenic quiz bowl and the Greek talent night competition for an individual act with Ryan Werner. A relatively apathetic rush program is being overhauled and should prove successful in the fall. With ΔXA the ΣAEs sponsored a Rugger party for an international rugby competition and also cosponsored the first Isla Vista bike race, the proceeds going to cancer research.



Director of Chapter Services Ken Tracey with Jim Reicher, Arizona State undergraduate, surveys the immensity of the Grand Canyon while licking a triple-decker strawberry ice cream cone.

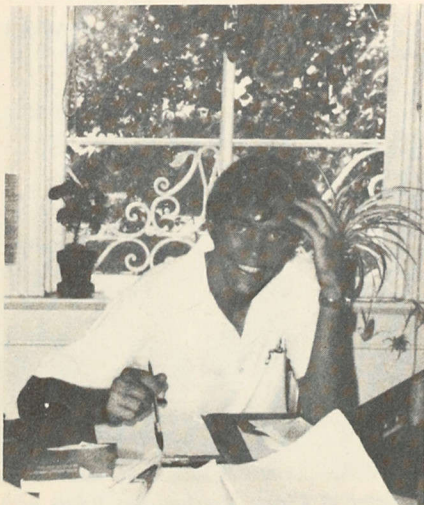


CALIFORNIA STATE—FRESNO

At Calif. I the executive council was expanded, involvement with sororities increased, and chapter finances were much improved. It is no secret that a major source of ΣΑΕ strength at Fresno is alumni support and guidance. People like John Voenes, who attended Leadership School this past summer, and Province K Archon Dan Castillo are invaluable. Intramurals were strong, with wins in football, basketball and baseball. The Pajama Party, the spring formal, and weekly T.G.I.F. get-togethers were the most memorable social events.

CALIFORNIA STATE—FULLERTON

Twenty-eight new brothers more than tripled the size of Calif. II to more than 40. The consequences were revolutionary:



Tony Becker, Stanford University undergraduate, served as a ΣΑΕ Summer Intern at the Center for National Security Studies in Washington, D.C.

the all-college and all-Greek sports trophy, and a robust social program. A little sisters-alumni recognition banquet at the

Newport Marriott Hotel (site of the forthcoming 1979 National Convention) in April was a huge success. Bruce Teeter goes this fall to Harvard Law School and Lon Stephens received several academic awards at graduation.

CALIFORNIA STATE—LONG BEACH

A successful new pledge program, refurbished finances, and a working committee system helped make this a good year for Calif. A. Bob Hatfield continues recording with "The Righteous Brothers" singing group. Bob Woods is now a celebrity, starring in three episodes of *The Waltons* series, in one segment almost marrying one of the daughters. Again Cal. A won the over-all intramural trophy, garnering A and B team championships in almost every sport. Some brothers, nevertheless, were not as active as they might have been. "Apathy was rampant," reports our correspondent, "but we are winning this battle of involvement." For example, the chapter turned out in force for a March of Dimes walkathon. A tri-chapter Paddy Murphy party—with Calif. M and Calif. II—and the Province Chi founders day banquet on the *Queen Mary* in Long Beach harbor were the social highlights of the year.

CALIFORNIA STATE—LOS ANGELES

Calif. M, a small, cohesive chapter in a huge, sprawling institution, enjoyed another good year, continuing its enviable record of community service. Eleven projects ranging from a bike-a-thon to a blood drive earned the chapter a runner-up position in the ΣΑΕ national community service award for 1976-77. Other noteworthy items: Bud Bouling was called up to the majors and is now playing for the Minnesota Twins; and the best social event by far was the Spring Fling in which the brothers and their dates flew—yes, flew—to San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf for dinner. The girls didn't know where they were going until they boarded the plane!

CARNEGIE-MELLON

The big news at Pa. φ is that the chapter doubled its size in two years from 37 to 74. New by-laws and a completely overhauled financial system (after a period of having trouble balancing the chapter check book) have greatly strengthened chapter operations. Pa. φ men helped establish a financial service (mainly bill collecting) for fraternities by the University. The chapter aided a March of Dimes campaign which raised more than \$50,000. A rush party called "Dante's Inferno" is boasted to have been the largest social event held on campus last year. Finally, Pa. φ won Greek Sing, intramural volleyball and water polo, and a lot of popularity on the campus.

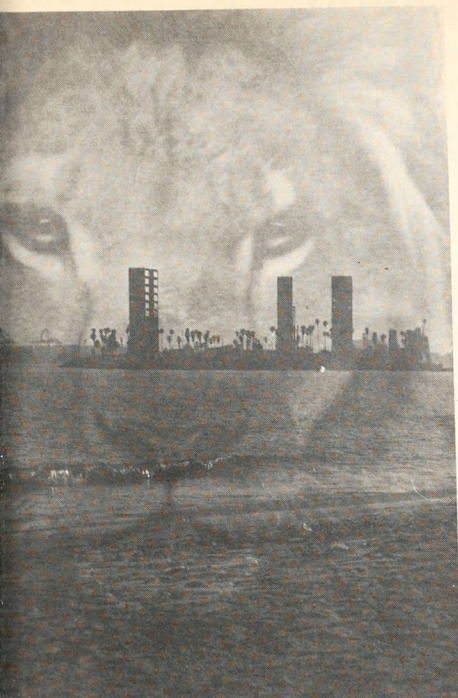
CASE-WESTERN RESERVE

Ohio Rho maintained that rare balance of excellence in both academics and



Mass. Delta at Worcester Poly helped restore and refurbish a city park as its principal community service project in May, 1977.

athletics. The chapter ranked 2nd in scholarship and won the all-sports intramural trophy for the sixth straight year. Basketballer John Daugherty led the conference in rebounding; both Chuck and



The "Spirit of Leo" surveys the surf at Long Beach, Calif., and the Queen Mary where this year's Province Chi Founders Day Banquet was held.

Steve Story were conference tennis champs; Jim Hrusovsky was an all-conference gridder. The chapter won the locally famed bed race for the 15th year. Alumni relations were reportedly poor, but the chapter's formal dance, "with an exotic Polynesian atmosphere," was said to be smashing. Community service was strong, highlighted by projects for the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and muscular dystrophy.

CLEMSON

A sparse report from South Carolina Nu tells us that the chapter won the Province Omicron zeal award, took second place in Greek Week, and saw Allen Rogers elected IFC vice-president. Describing themselves as a "diversified group of young men," the brothers increased their interest in fund raising activities. They raised \$1300 for muscular dystrophy with a bathtub marathon, in which the president of the University was one of the passengers.

DAVIDSON

North Carolina θ boasted this past year a member of ΦBK , two of the three captains of the football team, eight varsity football players, five baseball players, one in basketball, four senators on the student council and the student body president. One brother won a pre-med. achievement award, and another was president of Davidson's Literary Society. The chapter reports strong intramurals, good rush results and a successful social

program. Pledge education was revised, together with a new emphasis on positive participation in national ΣAE affairs. Several service projects were conducted, ranging from a \$1000 bike-a-thon for muscular dystrophy to sponsorship of "a girls' softball team coached by our cook."

DENVER

Colo. Zeta is worried about the University's future building plans which would include the leveling of fraternity row by 1981. No alternative plans for chapter housing have as yet been offered. Meanwhile, this large chapter won the IFC rush award for the largest 1976 pledge class. Intramural wins in water polo and swimming headed a good sports season. Pledge Mike Perles was named Denver's outstanding freshman man. To fight the battle against apathy a chapter retreat—the first in many years—is being held this fall before rushweek. The annual Bowery Ball was excellent, but alumni attendance was down and these brothers were missed. A modest community service program rounded out the year for the Denver brothers.

DRAKE

Alumni relations are on the upswing at Iowa Δ . And chapter alumni are prominent: Past ESA Roy Miller (still financial adviser to the chapter), present ESA Louis Smith, governor of Iowa Bob Ray and 1975 ΣAE Distinguished Service Award winner Paul Ashby, to name only a few. The chapter spent \$5000 on physical improvements in the house. Active on campus, the chapter boasts three student senators and vice-president of the student body. Marc Franson was named national undergraduate of the year by $\Delta\Sigma\Pi$. The chapter won the Voltmer intramural trophy for the fifth consecutive year and the Greek Involvement trophy for the second time. A successful retreat in the fall kicked off a fine social year, highlighted by the spring formal and Hawaiian party. This past summer the chapter planned a \$20,000 marathon run (over labor day weekend) to Iowa City for Easter seals. Other service projects, including a walkathon for muscular dystrophy, were quite successful.

DREXEL

The chapter revised its by-laws, won its first intramural championship ever (in bowling), and enjoyed the best formal dance in years, especially pleasant because many alumni attended. The chapter admits it can't sing ΣAE songs and vows to try to learn. Two brothers were elected to student congress, two are officers in the IFC, and one was named to *Who's Who*. A chapter with truly close brotherhood, the brothers conducted an active community service program. But the big news is that Pa. Epsilon has purchased a new house and will move in when all zoning clearances are completed. And important too was the chapter's co-hosting the 1977 ΣAE Na-

tional Convention with Pa. Theta and the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

DUKE

Just about everything went right this past year at N.C. N. Evidence of that fact was the chapter's winning honorable mention in the tough competition for the coveted John O. Moseley zeal award. The chapter recast its Little Sister program, took an outstanding pledge class that "promises to be a great source of strength," and enjoyed a fine social program. Mike Gminski was named rookie of the year in basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference. An enthusiastic chapter with a strong sense of brotherhood, N.C. N conducted an active community service program, highlighted by a 50-mile run to Raleigh, which raised \$2000 for muscular dystrophy.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO

First things first: the chapter won the fraternity scholarship trophy during the fall semester of 1976. Intramurals were strong, with the 7th football championship in eight years. The brothers won the Greek Games for the ninth time. One of the men was IFC president. The chapter won the Red Cross blood drive trophy and the Kiwanis Club citizenship award, collected funds for UNICEF, and the Cancer drive, and sponsored a number of activities in children's homes in Portales. Several physical improvements were completed in the chapter house, and the social program, especially a "super Paddy Murphy party," was enjoyed by all.

EMORY

Georgia Epsilon reports that its greatest strength is its diversity in academic major, personal backgrounds, and geographical origins. A number of brothers were elected to scholastic honor societies, four of them to IIA, a national chemistry fraternity. Bob Beskin served as a vice-president of IFC. The chapter employed a new housemother this past year. In the drive on behalf of multiple sclerosis the chapter raised more money than any other Greek group at Emory, and the brothers participated in a Red Cross blood drive. Needed at Ga. E is a greater awareness of opportunities in the national fraternity and participation in national ΣAE affairs.

EVANSVILLE

Indiana Epsilon continued its heartwarming comeback this past year. The key to continued success is growth, and the key to growth is rush. The chapter looks forward to a good rush season this fall of 1977. The chapter's committee structure has been redesigned. Intramurals were successful, the Ind. E men winning second in football, beating $\Lambda\text{X}\Lambda$ for the first time in ten years, and a championship in basketball. When the

chapter initiated the freshmen, it inducted a third-generation ΣΑΕ, Thane Heal. Entertaining orphans, raffling charity tickets, leaf raking, wood chopping and candy selling helped the chapter in community and fund raising projects.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN

This small chapter doubled its membership when it pledged 13 freshmen, the largest pledge class on campus. "All brothers," reports our correspondent, "are active and show a keen interest in the functions of the fraternity." Bob Carnakan and Mike Pachik were elected to ΟΔΚ. Lewis Marshall starred on the undefeated champion varsity waterski team. With ΑΔΠ the chapter sponsored Greek Sing as a benefit for muscular dystrophy, and helped in an all-campus workday.

ILLINOIS

Chapter management is quite well spread among the classes, no longer held totally in the hands of the older men. On a huge campus—more than 50 rival fraternities—Illinois Β men enjoy real closeness in their brotherhood. Rush was successful: "It was amazing to watch the enthusiasm of the brothers flow into the rushees." The chapter wants to develop better alumni relations and improved long-range goal setting. With ΚΑΘ the Illinois Β men won the Greek talent show. The social program was rich, and especially good was the Mardi Gras spring party, complete with a 20-piece jazz band. Community service projects included repair of houses of old people, a can drive for the Salvation Army, and snow shoveling chores for the elderly.

INDIANA

Renewed involvement of alumni, especially in the house corporation, has generated a new spirit at Indiana Γ. A very large chapter, the men enjoy an extensive social program and highly successful intramural sports. Joe Hogsett was named president of the Indiana Univ. Student Foundation steering committee and Tom Clancy was chosen a member of the committee. At I.U. this represents a great honor. Tom Easterday was elected president of the Indiana U. student athletic board. The chapter wants to foster attention to ΣΑΕ traditions this next year, especially chapter singing.

IOWA STATE

A quarterly computerized billing system and an improved rushing program represent last year's chief internal gains at Iowa Γ. The chapter's outstanding pledge program was runner-up for the John Baugh award nationally in ΣΑΕ. The chapter's scholarship was good, the overall gpa moving up to 2.72. Many actives and pledges received university academic citations. Three brothers were members of I.S.U.'s nationally ranked gymnastics team. A chapter with remarkable diversity, Iowa Γ is looking toward greater involvement of each mem-

ber in chapter activities. The social program was extensive and enjoyed by all; homecoming was especially successful. The chapter's "Race for Leukemia" in honor of the late brother Len McGilliard raised \$6,000.

KANSAS STATE

A strong chapter possessing a strong spirit of fraternalism, Kansas Β made improvements last year in house organization and on the house itself. The chapter has developed a working committee structure. Two men were elected to student senate, and three brothers won the national F.F.A. livestock judging contest. Communication among members and willingness to volunteer were wanting, but by year's end these were improved. The chapter ranked 4th in intramurals, winning swimming and tennis, and placed 3rd in scholarship. A fall retreat "really got a lot of problems straightened out and set our goal for the year." Community service was strong, with fund raisers for a children's zoo and for muscular dystrophy, together with caroling for retirees at Christmas with ΚΑΘ, an Easter party for "head start" children, and "trick or treating" for UNICEF.

NOTICE TO KANSAS BETA ALUMNI

The chapter will host a gala Founders Day banquet on February 25, 1978, honoring Bessie Inman, our cook for the past 19 years, and Kathryn Fosberg, our housemother, both of whom retire in the spring. A retirement fund—with a goal of \$10,000—is being established in Bessie's honor.

KENT STATE

In the fall quarter last year Ohio Α stood first scholastically among Kent State fraternities. Because rush needs better organization, a rush committee has been organized for the 1977-78 year. Pledge education, not strong in the past, will be re-structured.

MAINE

The chapter reports that a strong E.A. de-emphasized rules and regulations and "carried out his role in a quiet and effective way." The chapter operated smoothly as a result. Two brothers, Mark Armstrong and Russ Quette, went to the Collegiate World Series in baseball, instilling pride and spirit in the men of Maine Α. Our correspondent noted that pledge education and ritualistic work need much improvement. The chapter, he reports "had a few bad apples but they graduated last spring." Social life was strong, and community service included a day care center Halloween party.

MARYLAND

A new financial system may be accounted the most important internal improvement at Md. Β. One brother was elected student government treasurer, and Billy Owens starred in varsity baseball. Intramurals were good and social life was reportedly excellent, highlighted by a big spring weekend and a softball rush party. Getting more people "involved in the house" is a goal of the chapter for this next year. The chapter's community service projects included an Easter party for orphans, a Christmas party for retarded children, and sponsorship of a dance marathon for cancer research.

MASSACHUSETTS

Mass. Κ hit its stride this year with a good pledge class and 13 new initiates. Bill Krueger received a special award from the chapter for his outstanding service as E.A. The chapter sponsored the first ΣΑΕ Road Rally as a kick-off for senior weekend. In August ('77) actives and alumni met at Fenway Park for their second Red Sox Reunion, enjoying a good evening for baseball, beer, and brotherhood in the bleachers. With their Little Sisters chapter members participated in a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy. Problems of the chapter include a need for greater campus visibility, alumni relations, and attendance at some chapter functions.

MERCER

Georgia Psi dedicated a fine new addition to its lodge to its most distinguished alumnus, Robert L. Cousins. Relationships with all alumni are very good. "We are a very traditional chapter and stick to the ritual closely," reports our correspondent. Several chapter members won scholastic honors; Stan Duncan and David Morgan were elected to the Order of Omega and Cardinal Key. Morgan was also ΣΤΓ and chief justice of IFC. Intramural sports were good; social life was even better, highlighted by the Black and White spring dance and the Paddy Murphy party. The chapter involved itself very creatively in province and national ΣΑΕ affairs. In the area of public service Ga. Ψ men helped the Macon Mental Health Society, participated in the ABC—Budweiser sponsored "pick up" day, and assisted a needy family at Thanksgiving time.

MIAMI

Florida Α enjoyed a good year in 1976-77, winning homecoming competition and a number of other Greek events. In rush the chapter adopted a new program, a unique feature of which requires a pledge to "replace himself" with a new pledge before he is initiated. An excellent Founders Day banquet in March saw the awarding of several 50-year certificates to veteran alumni. The chapter participated in a blood drive and a can drive for charity. Everyone at Florida Α was saddened by the death of their beloved Bill McCoy '58.



At Morehead State, the brothers of Kentucky Gamma work in their sorghum field to earn money to build a chapter house.

MIAMI UNIV.

We have only a brief report from Ohio T. The chapter won the Miller beer contest twice and received a stereo system and a microwave oven as prizes. The chapter sought to increase its involvement in community service projects, sponsoring a hole-in-one contest on campus for muscular dystrophy and collected funds for the American Cancer Society.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

The chapter won many honors this past year, placing no lower than second in all the campus activities in which it competed. Especially gratifying was winning the All-Sing title for the seventh consecutive year. The chapter sponsored the Miss MTSU beauty pageant and won the Civitan candy sale. Mike Robinson won honorable mention in all-conference varsity football. Problems included making the brothers aware of and serious about their financial obligations to the chapter.

MILLIKIN

At Illinois Δ the house was remodeled—the first and second floors at least—during this past year. The chapter won the IFC scholarship trophy in the fall for the 13th consecutive semester and probably repeated in the spring. First place in Greek Games was a pleasant victory. The Millikin chapter is known for the warmth of its brotherhood, a spirit that persists among the alumni, who are creatively involved with the chapter. Alumni attended the Founders Day dance in large numbers. The social program was very active, ranging from Little Sister breakfasts to a houseboat party on Lake Shelbyville. Community service by Ill. Δ included work for muscular dystrophy, the Heart Fund, the Cancer

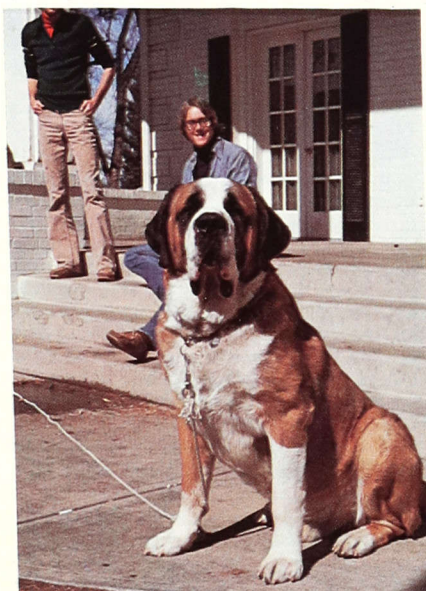
Society, the handicapped and underprivileged children. A problem area is rush. The chapter is planning a retreat this fall before rushweek to discuss and plan the rush program.

MINNESOTA

Surely the highlight of the year was Minn. A's 75th anniversary Founders Day weekend attended by more than 500 alumni, not to speak of the fraternity's entire Supreme Council and professional national staff. This had to be one of the most dazzling ΣAE birthday parties ever held anywhere. Our correspondent reports that throughout the year the chapter had "fantastic unity, diversity, a powerful alumni association, an excellent house corporation, financial stability, and good campus relations." Small wonder, then, that Minn. A won the 1977 John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal, the fraternity's top award for a chapter. While further accomplishments might seem anticlimactic, the chapter reorganized its pledge program, planned a new rush program, conducted a 24-hour "lock in" house retreat, and won several intramural sports trophies. Minnesota's IFC president was an ΣAE , as was the homecoming chairman. No fewer than 12 brothers served on the university President's Council. An amazing year of community service was capped by a Dance-a-thon that raised more than \$20,000 for muscular dystrophy, 20% of the total raised for m.d. throughout the realm of ΣAE .

MISSISSIPPI STATE

A healthy chapter with a positive attitude and brothers who possess a sense



Colorado Delta's giant mascot at Colorado State. An incredibly lazy pooch, it has never rescued anybody in or out of the mountains.



The end of a happy chapter retreat at Colorado State amidst the grandeur of the high Rockies.

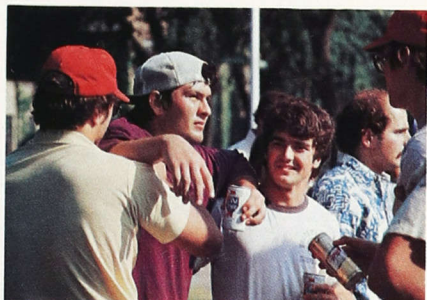
of individual responsibility, Miss. Θ had a good year in 1976-77. "Above all," reports our correspondent, "we stress quality, not quantity." The chapter's scholarship did indeed reflect quality: a gpa of 2.87, highest on campus. They were good athletes too, winning intramural football and doing well in other sports. Several men participated in varsity athletics, three were members of Philos Demos, and Bill Stone was in both Blue Key and the Student Senate. Social life was active, highlighted by the Paddy Murphy party in the spring and something called the Pure Grain Alcohol Swap with the ΦMs . Community service included a carwash for muscular dystrophy and a Toys for Tots drive. The chapter feels a need for rejuvenation of alumni interest.

MISSOURI

Good leadership helped this old chapter fight the problem of apathy and a tendency toward fragmentation into cliques. Pledging practices were improved, resulting in less hazing, the by-laws were revised, and the chapter held its first retreat in five years. Phil Bledsoe was vice-president of student government; Kevin Moss was director of the Department of Student Information; and Randy Frisch starred as defensive tackle for Mizzou football. But tragedy struck when Frisch, drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, was killed in an auto accident August 8. An extensive social program was matched by the chapter's community service: collections by the pledges for UNICEF and a wheelchair push which raised over \$1000 for muscular dystrophy.

MONMOUTH

Ill. A's EA George Krauspe was elected vice-president of student government. Dave Britton and Tom Short finished



At Northwestern, Illinois Psi-Omega men rest their softball pitcher between innings of a big intramural game.

2nd and 5th, respectively, in Midwest Conference golf. Chris Norton won the most points for the swim team. This small chapter has real closeness, yet, notes our correspondent, "we suffer from a lack of communication because we are perhaps too close and fail to verbalize our thoughts." The chapter held its first formal dance in two years. Although it lost to ATΩ in the intramural basketball finals, it was successful collecting funds with the IFC for the March of Dimes.

MONTANA

Strong in scholarship and social life, Mont. B showed real improvement this past year. Bill Griffiths received a scholarship "for outstanding service to Greek-letter fraternities," and was secretary of the ΦΗΣ scholarship honorary. Although it rained, the ΣΑΕ Olympics were successful, won by ΚΑΘ. Both alumni relations and rushing were reported to need improvement. This fall Montana will have its first formal rushweek in 10 years, and the chapter looks forward to it. For its community service the chapter took the foster children of Missoula roller skating.

MONTANA STATE

The best news at Montana A is an increase in chapter size from 25 to 40. "Our 40 men are not only great friends but true brothers in the everlasting bonds of ΣΑΕ," reported our correspondent. Regrettably no further news was sent in to *The Record*. Maybe next time.

MOREHEAD STATE

Construction of the first phase of the chapter house was begun this year. All the work was done by undergraduate brothers, and all the money raised for this pay-as-you-go housebuilding project has come from sorghum raised and sold by Ky. Γ men. The chapter boasts a talented and diverse membership and very strong advisers. At Ky. Γ "brotherhood comes very easily." Nine brothers played varsity baseball and four of them won all-conference honors. The chapter won intramural wrestling and placed second in overall competition. Community service was very strong: a clothing and

food drive for the Catholic church, aluminum collecting for muscular dystrophy, and a regional track meet, also for m.d. The chapter's social program included a successful spring formal, a Christmas party, and an exciting homecoming celebration.

NEBRASKA

House improvements this past year at Nebr. Α-II included a fine new patio dedicated to the memory of the late David Pfeiffer and a new sprinkler system for the lawn. Scholarship was very good. Bill Jackson was first alternate in the Rhodes Scholar competition, while Dan Weaver was elected to ΦΒΚ and was honored as the senior athlete with the highest gpa. The pledge class had the highest gpa on campus. Four brothers were in varsity tennis, one in swimming, two on the golf team, one in freshman football, and one in varsity track. The chapter's A team won the Province T basketball tournament at Ames. Initiation and a formal dance featured ESDA Louis Smith and ESH Skip Moore as speakers, and the chapter hosted the Province T Mini-Leadership School. A broad program of community service rounded out an excellent year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

At N.H. B the chapter has improved its rush program, eliminated much of the hazing in the pledge program, and improved finances after suffering a real problem with accounts receivable. The chapter ended up a close second in the intramural sports competition. Chapter members starred in soccer and other sports, with two skiers in national competition. In intramural sports N.H. B won soccer and football. Founders Day was the highlight of the social year. Community service included blood donor assistance and a Christmas party for orphans.

NEW MEXICO STATE

New Mexico φ posted several wins this past year: the sweepstakes award-winning homecoming float and winner's trophy in Greek games and Greek sing. Cody Leser was elected to ΒΓΣ scholarship society and Fred Covey served as the honorary's president. Jeff Lyon was IFC president and Allyn Caywood IFC secretary. The intramural football trophy went to N.M. φ. The chapter's wake in honor of Paddy Murphy was successful, but even more so was the spring formal party which made the front page of the El Paso papers. The chapter raised money for muscular dystrophy and cerebral palsy.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

First things first: the chapter won top scholarship honors for the third time consecutively, and received the university's philanthropic award, also for the third

time in a row. Our correspondent reports that in "whatever we do, whether it be intramurals, community service projects or social gatherings, all the brothers have a great time." The chapter does not yet have a house but is actively planning to have one this next year. Memorable was the Ariz. Γ Luau at Lake Havasu City where "we proceeded through a countless number of kegs and had a general good time." On the sober side, the chapter's community service included regular work with the Boys' Club of Flagstaff and an Easter egg hunt for retarded children.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Illinois Γ captured the all-sports intramural trophy this past year. The most important internal improvement was the development of really sound financial practices. Three brothers made the Dean's list for high scholarship.

NORTHERN IOWA

The chapter won top honors in both pledge and active scholarship this past year. They also won the overall intramural sports championship. This large, healthy chapter has more than 40 per cent of all fraternity members among the seven U.N.I. fraternities. Several brothers won athletic honors, headed by Kevin Meacham, All-American in swimming and W. T. Grampp, the first freshman ever to win top conference honors in tennis. Jed Fisk was state president of ΦΒΑ, national professional business fra-



Indiana Beta brothers at Purdue built the world's largest Monopoly board to play the game to benefit muscular dystrophy.

ternity. A chapter with a diverse but unified membership, Iowa X engaged in a number of effective community service projects, including no less than three blood drives for the Red Cross. Again in this year the chapter enjoyed two retreats, in large part a key to its success.

NORTHWESTERN

At Ill. Ψ - Ω two brothers, Gary Tygason and Lou Serpico, were elected to Φ BK. Members who were varsity athletes in football, basketball, baseball, soccer, lacrosse, swimming and tennis, together with many in other activities underscored the diversity among Ψ - Ω members. Intramurals went very well (second place overall) and the chapter enjoyed hugely dragging Φ Δ Θ and Θ X through the mud in the Greek Week tug of war. Parties were excellent, especially the fall formal, parents weekend and the Paddy Murphy (the original Paddy Murphy) bash. A dance for muscular dystrophy raised a good sum of money.

OHIO U.

Ohio Γ tripled its membership in the span of one year. To any chapter whose membership is too low and wants to grow, Ohio Γ is proof that it can be done. With lots of fraternity spirit, the chapter developed a comprehensive finance program, sought to establish incentives for good scholarship, and urged the brothers to become more active in campus affairs. In intramurals the softball team had an excellent year. The social program was highlighted by homecoming and the spring formal.

OKLAHOMA

In this very large chapter scholarship improved sharply, bringing Okla. K into the top quarter of Oklahoma's fraternities. Four brothers were accepted to various law schools. Clint Smith is a new Σ AE E. and L. consultant. Several others were active in leadership roles in a variety of campus organizations. The social program, highlighted by the Casino party and Boxer Rebellion, was very extensive. While alumni relations were not bad, they could be better. Community service was somewhat limited, marked by a Christmas party co-hosted with KA Θ for cerebral palsy children.

OKLAHOMA CITY

The new Okla. T chapter won the Γ Φ B Fraternity of the Year award and placed first in Spring Sing. Importantly the chapter topped the fraternities in scholarship, winning the IFC trophy. Little Sister Ellen Night was named Miss Oklahoma in 1977. The annual Ambassador Ball at the Hilton Inn "was a total success." Community service included work for muscular dystrophy and the March of Dimes, together with a Christmas party for the Baptist Children's Home.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Although our Okla. M correspondent told us that the men of the chapter "work well together," he noted a measure of apathy and complacency. "The complacency is being handled by a few of us trying to show that if we are to stay on top we must work hard to improve and to grow." The chapter was proud of senior Ben Roberts who has earned a 4.0 average every semester he has been at O.S.U. Intramurals went very well, with firsts in tennis, football, basketball, table tennis, and swimming. The chapter was runner-up for the all-sports trophy. The Okla. M homecoming float won first place. The Christmas formal in Tulsa was excellent, and the memorable Plantation Ball, a three-day event, was regarded to be one of the best parties on campus all year.

PENN STATE

The beautiful Pa. A-Z house was much improved last year, with new carpeting, draperies, kitchen equipment, and refinishing of wooden floors. Lance Fogel was elected vice-president of the student body. Three brothers were IFC officers, and one was a member of the university Supreme Court. Joe Navin and Tom Egbert were varsity football players, while three brothers were university cheerleaders. Scott Morgan and Mike Baruffi were elected to Φ H Σ . Many others were involved in a broad array of campus activities, while Bob Brickhart studied at Exeter, England, in a student exchange program. The chapter entertained the university president, enjoyed a professors party, and the annual pig roast for grad-



The Σ AEs can still sing at Oregon State.

uating seniors. Intramural sports were strong, but the chapter indicated that its "greatest weakness is our academic standing on campus." Community service projects were highly successful.

PUGET SOUND

Although the chapter house fell victim to vandals, the brothers of Wash. Γ got together with mops and paint brushes and repaired everything. Senior George Matelich was named top accounting student on campus and will be a Σ AE tutor-in-residence in the fall 1977. The chapter won intramural football and was strong in basketball and baseball. The Little Sister program was very active. Social life

was highlighted by an April weekend in Vancouver, B.C. In one evening the men of the chapter collected more than \$200 for charity.

PURDUE

Indiana Beta took 29 pledges in the fall and 7 more in the spring. Among other things, these pledges won the all-campus basketball tournament. The chapter enjoyed a broad social program, brought home three trophies in campus Grand Prix competition, remembers its Christmas dance as a "huge success." With KA Θ the Σ AEs sponsored Purdue's biggest all-campus dance of the year, with 7000 attending. The treasurer, it was reported, "initiated a successful method of collecting bills," but it was not clear what the method was. Other chapters might like to know. The chapter would like to have better alumni relations. Absolutely outstanding, however, was Ind. B's big service project. They constructed "the world's largest Monopoly board where we played Monopoly against muscular dystrophy. We netted \$6000." A remarkable performance. Finally, the chapter hosted the Province Ψ State Day, when "we had a super rowdy time with all our brothers from the province."

RANDOLPH-MACON

Virginia A reached a milestone in its history when it made the last payment on its house. Now the house corporation will finance renovation of the 60-year old structure. Of the chapter's 28 members, more than half were on the Dean's list for academic excellence. In athletics, eight brothers were varsity basketballers, three of them starters, on a team that finished second in the nation in Division II. The social program was strong, featuring especially the traditional Pig Roast. In Intramural sports the chapter won the volleyball championship.

RICHMOND

Virginia T organized a Little Sister program for the first time this past year, selecting 12 co-eds as the initial group. Beyond this, the chapter enjoyed a very good reputation in athletics and in scholarship. The lodge, which needs refurbishing, was improved by the purchase of furniture from the suspended chapter at William and Mary. Although alumni relations were poor, the social program was excellent, highlighted by the spring formal at Virginia Beach.

RIPON

Our Wisconsin B correspondent reports a regeneration of interest in the fraternity. Terry Hines made the Dean's list again. In intramurals, the chapter won football and was runner-up in basketball. When the chapter found itself in debt, the brothers each worked a 12-hour shift shucking corn at the Green Giant Co. to help pay it off. While Wisconsin is a



Iowa Sigma's (Simpson) B Team carried off the winner's trophy at the Province Tau basketball tourney at Ames last spring.

mecca for beer drinkers, the Ripon chapter appears to be filled with pilgrims dedicated to massive consumption of the golden brew, touting a freshman party "where no one walked away sober" and boasting the chapter's collective ability to "beat anyone in beer chugging."

ROCKHURST

A huge pledge class of 28 doubled the size of the Missouri Δ chapter. After the completion of this great rush, the chapter went on to win the intramural sports championship. While our correspondent reported some apathy among the brothers, the social program was very good, including a great spring weekend, an initiation party, a senior farewell dance, and the Province Zeta Basketball Tournament. The community service project was a neighborhood cleanup.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Rush was highly successful this past year, and scholarship was excellent. A number of brothers were on the Dean's scholars list, including the EA and new EA-elect. Two brothers on the S.D.S.U. crew team were so successful that they aspire to row in the 1980 Olympics. The chapter house was sound-proofed in order to keep their neighbors happy. California Θ , reports our correspondent, is made up of "a lot of caring brothers who care about the community around them as well as each other."

SAN JOSE STATE

One of the real improvements at Calif. Z was the revitalizing of pledge education; another was the participation by the brothers in more activities than heretofore. "Our chapter's greatest strength is our enthusiasm," reports our correspondent. The effort now is to direct that enthusiasm into wholly constructive projects for chapter betterment. Two brothers served this past year as IFC officers. Intramurals were good, posting a second place win in football. The softball team went 11-0 and won the fast pitch championship. A Halloween party, a Monte Carlo Night and Cal. Z's first house dance

in recent years highlighted social life for the year, not to speak of the Province K Mini-Leadership School. Recycling aluminum cans and painting murals in the university amphitheatre were representative of the chapter's service projects.

SIMPSON

After taking a record 30-man pledge class, Iowa Σ went on to capture virtually every top award on campus during the rest of the year. The chapter took first place in scholarship and EA Jeff Arnold was elected to $E\Sigma$ academic honor society. Other wins included the Tomahawk Award (homecoming), the all-campus intramural trophy, and first place in All-College Sing. Founders Day brought a good alumni response, and another Alumni Night was well attended. The chapter's B Team won the Province T basketball tourney, defeating Nebr. Λ -II 36-32. The chapter considers its greatest strength its "complete financial stability," supported positively by a good house corporation. Senior Bill Ferguson signed as a punter with the Cincinnati Bengals. The social program was lively, highlighted in the spring by the formal dinner dance and the Boxer Rebellion. Problems include an excessively long pledge program and the need to improve public service projects.

SOUTH ALABAMA

At Alabama X it was a year of rebuilding. The committee structure was reorganized, not to speak of the pledge program, the treasury, and the community service program. The chapter organized a house corporation to plan the erection of a chapter house, the first on campus. Ala. X is a young chapter with much leadership in the lower classes. The social program was very strong, culminating in the annual 3-day Canecutters Ball.

The chapter's public service project raised money for the Bobby Harrison, Jr. Leukemia Fund—in memory of the son of their chapter adviser.

SOUTH CAROLINA

"When the brothers get together, it is very hard to have a bad time," comments our correspondent. South Carolina Δ placed third in overall performance, vying for the campus Fraternal Excellence Award. Problem areas include the pledge program, community service and the Little Sisters organization. Founders Day was the most memorable social event. Ranking high on the list were the Beach weekend and the Halloween and Christmas parties. The chapter's community service project sponsored several parties at the Babcock Center.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

Surely no chapter in ΣAE gets out more news publications than does S.D. Θ . Its *Thoughts From Theta* won 2nd place honors in 1976 all- ΣAE competition. The chapter's active social program included Hobo Day (with many alumni present), Founders Day, and a number of other enjoyable parties. Six were pledged in the fall and 12 in the spring. The pledge program was most successful. During the first semester the chapter earned a 2.7 academic average, earning high honors for this performance. Intramurals went well—football and basketball wins and high standing in the all-campus competition.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The chapter will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Jan. 20, 1978. Meanwhile it reports that during this past year intra-

One of several ΣAE Dance-a-thons for muscular dystrophy was held at South Dakota State this past year.



murals were strong. Pat Green won the Order of the Phoenix. The second quarter pledges assisted in Florida's version of the special Olympics. The social season was highlighted by the Magnolia '77 party. The chapter regards the lack of a house as a problem, and is concerned about a measure of apathy among the brothers.

SOUTHERN METHODIST

A huge, healthy chapter, Tex. Δ pledged 28 freshmen in the fall (it had pledged no fewer than 95 during the previous two years) as the result of an excellent rush. A record number of Tex. Δ men—6 of them—served on the S.M.U. student senate. John Cousins won the Ernst and Ernst accounting award; David McClendon and Leo Portman were elected to Blue Key. An ΣAE was IFC president; another was student body treasurer. The chapter's committee structure was revamped and the by-laws revised. Eight brothers attended the 1977 Leadership School in Evanston, a record for Tex. Δ. Social life was excellent, highlighted by the Hell's Angels party. But by far the biggest achievement of the chapter was its raising over \$10,000 for muscular dystrophy with a dance marathon.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

At Miss. Σ a number of members earned honors. Six earned letters in varsity athletics; Marv Allums was IFC president; John Leja was a member of ΔΣΠ and Bobby Roberts of AEA. Charlie Banks was named Greek God. The chapter scored in homecoming display competition and won Greek Games. The top social event was the smashing Paddy Murphy party. Community service projects included fund raising for muscular dystrophy and cancer research, and a Red Cross blood drive.

STANFORD

Calif. Α submitted the most comprehensive 1976-77 report of any chapter in the realm of Minerva, and it must have been an excellent year. Steve Walt and Dave Groth were elected to ΦBK; Kevin Kearney and Bizz Johns won General Motors Scholarships; Jack Connely, Scott O'Connor, and Jim Belardi competed in the NCAA swimming championships and Chris Takimoto in NCAA gymnastics championships. The chapter won intramural track and placed 6th in overall competition. Pledge training was restructured, the Little Sisters program reinstated, the hill back of the house was landscaped and the house repainted. At Calif. Α academic help was available for brothers who had problems, pledges living with their big brothers during fall quarter, and in the house "things got done—fast." The house was immaculate, a rare phenomenon in the fraternity world. "Although members disagree on many issues," reports our correspondent, "disagreements ranging from politics to religion, everyone's opinion is respected."

What was memorable about the year at Stanford? "Inner tube water polo games, long house meetings, getting showered on birthdays, dress-up dinners, the formal dance at the Regency in San Francisco, winning the big game against Cal, Roll-outs, rush, losing *all* IM soccer games by no less than 15 goals, late night studying, afternoon pick-up basketball games, pledge meetings, conflicts with the Phi Delts, . . . the ski trip at Lake Tahoe."

TENNESSEE

A strong old chapter, Tennessee K reports good results in rush, homecoming competition, and Carnicus, the lavish skit night played to an audience of thousands. Once again ΣAE won Carnicus with a skit called "Great Vols of Comfort," parodying Tennessee football teams and coaches, past and present. Our correspondent expresses concern about alumni relations. Once splendid, activities with alumni have cooled in recent years, but the chapter looks forward to an all-out effort to strengthen ties with the old Tenn. K men. The chapter did a fine job on the Heart Fund collections, ranking second among all U-T chapters in that competition.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN

A strong chapter in athletics, Tennessee T won the IFC intramural trophy this past year and boasted a large number of varsity athletes. Sports were not their only strength; they stood high academically as well. E.D.A. Steve Stafford won the Harry S. Truman Award in political science, together with a \$5,000 scholarship. Two brothers were accepted into medical school. Alumni relations are beginning to improve, but a financial problem continues which needs to be solved before the end of the 1977 fall quarter. Great success attended Tenn. T's fund raising for muscular dystrophy, a dance marathon which cleared \$2,000.

TENNESSEE TECH

At Cookeville Tennessee Δ completed a refurbishing of the house, with new carpeting throughout, remodeling of many rooms and a complete facelift of the outside of the house. The rush program, admittedly weak for several years, has been redone. The chapter won All-Sing for the second consecutive year. Intramurals were strong. The Spring Luau highlighted the social program. Community service was modest, the brothers collecting money for the Heart Fund.

TEXAS

Texas Rho is especially proud of last year's academic performance by T. Kirk May, Tony Click, Steve Baber, Kelly Show, and Fred Sorrels. The chapter's rush program was outstanding, as usual, with a major effort during the summer months in Houston, Austin, Dallas, and

throughout Oklahoma. Tex. P operates a very big social program. Fall semester saw such traditional events as the "Jungle Party" and the "Boxer Rebellion." The spring was topped off with the annual "Zoo Formal." The ΣAEs at Texas are very active in the Big Brothers program in Austin. When asked about the chapter's greatest weakness, our correspondent replied: "We have no weaknesses. We are Texas Rho." It is indeed heartening to know that ΣAE has one perfect chapter!

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

A chapter developing greater community and social awareness, Texas B moved ahead well in 1976-77. Campus leaders included the president and vice president of the Bryson English honor society, a man named to *Who's Who*, five starters on the baseball team and one in basketball, several members of the campus Alumni Board. One brother scored highest at T.C.U. on the MEDCAT exam, and several made the Dean's list despite a generally poor scholastic showing by the chapter at large. The most memorable events were "the Christmas orphan's party, winning basketball intramurals, and the backfiring of the alumni stag party." Our correspondent reported also, paradoxically, an "increased interest and participation in Bible study" in the chapter.

TEXAS TECH

For Texas A this has been a year of return to tradition: formal meetings, memorized initiation ritual, outstanding participation in IFC. The chapter, with more than 100 members, was the largest on campus. Rush was strong, as was pledge education, intramurals, and campus involvement. ΣAEs are IFC president, rush chairman and chief justice. Chuck Reid was a student senator and versatile Kirk Dooley was sports editor of the university daily paper, editor of *The Greek Letter*, a fraternity newspaper, and editor of *The Hustler* at the ΣAE Leadership School. The chapter's lodge was redecorated and refurbished with much alumni help. Intramurals were strong (the chapter's soccer team has a 30-2 won-loss record over three years). Community service was excellent, with blood drives, a dance-a-thon for muscular dystrophy, and service with the United Fund and the Arthritis Foundation.

TOLEDO

Especially noteworthy at Ohio N this past year was the chapter's strong participation in IFC, with Brent Cousins as treasurer, Mark Stutler as rush chairman and Fred Treuhaf as head of the judicial system. Brent Cousins was also a recipient of the Pacemaker award, given to the two top juniors in business administration. Al Thompson and Mark Stutler were elected to ΒΓΣ bus-ad. honorary. The big event of the year was the Sig Alpha Olympics during Greek Week. This year the XΩs won.

UCLA

The big news at Cal Δ is the successful culmination of a decade-long drive to renovate the chapter house on Gayley Avenue from the ground up. The house corporation—a model for all ΣAE—raised more than \$100,000 among its loyal alumni to do the job. The results are fantastic. The chapter repeated its win of the overall intramural championship. Says our correspondent, “we are proud of our athletic domination while mindful that our house ranks fourth in scholastic attainment among U.C.L.A.’s fraternities.” Social events were excellent, including an alumni open house to show off the new improvements, and a visit in April by ESR Jack Hotaling. At least two fund raising projects gave the chapter a good record in community service. Cal. Δ looks forward to “better representation in national affairs . . . and stronger community service.”

VALDOSTA STATE

A young chapter beginning to hit its stride, Ga. Σ had a good year in 1976-77. Bruce Hornbuckle was president of OΔK; Mark Bailey was IFC vice president and Greek God of Greek Week; Bill Wright was elected to ΣAX and was named most outstanding man in the junior class. Rush was stronger than it has ever been, with active summer area rush chairmen all over Georgia and Florida. The chapter's newsletter won first place in the 1977 competition at the ΣAE Leadership School. A persistent problem is the chapter's renting its house, the brothers loath to make improvements on a building they do not own. The Ga. Σ house corporation has its work cut out for it. Community service projects included working with the Lions Club eye bank program, care for the Crescent Plantation Gardens and a very successful “Dance for Those Who Can't” 30-hour marathon for muscular dystrophy, where over \$3,700 was pledged.

WASHINGTON

At Wash. A the chapter was booming this past year. Morale was up, an excellent pledge class gave the chapter new strength, and alumni support could not have been better. The 55-year old house was renovated and a new recreation room dedicated to the late Brad Dart was constructed. The pledge class, with Ed Eisen as coordinator, participated actively in fundraising in Seattle for muscular dys-

trophy. Chapter by-laws were updated and the pledge program completely reworked. The chapter finished second in overall intramural competition and enjoyed a very active social program.

WEST FLORIDA

The chapter finished second in intramurals this past year and kept otherwise very active. Canoe trips, a summer house party at Pensacola Beach were highlights of a good social program. Rush was a problem, a serious matter in an upper-division two-year institution such as West Florida, but rush prospects for the fall of 1977 are excellent. A dance marathon raised \$2,000 for muscular dystrophy.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

In January, 1977, Kentucky B moved into a new house. “Our chapter has been rapidly making it our ‘new home,’” writes our correspondent. Chapter members have won numerous honors: Bob Moore was elected student government president (and as such will serve on the University Board of Regents); Dave Clark was elected junior class president and Steve Wilson vice president; Jim Mascheck was elected senior class vice president; Rick Kelley served as Collegiate Council Chairman for all ΣAE and on Labor Day (1977) presented to Jerry Lewis on his Telethon ΣAE's check for \$100,000 raised by undergraduates nationwide. Mike Smither was on the ΣAE Leadership School faculty. The outstanding social event was the spring formal at French Lick, Ind.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

A new house, a new boost in morale, best-chapter award in Province Omega, and new attitudes earned for Mich. Δ the Our correspondent reported that the chapter last year was “getting more involvement of those brothers who have great ability but don't know it.” Improved alumni relations, a better Little Sisters group, and closer fraternalism were all evident this year. Homecoming was “unbelievable,” with a large alumni turnout, and the Little Sisters won women's intramurals. A Christmas party for orphans and a blood drive (2,000 pints donated!) were the chapter's principal service projects.

WISCONSIN

The chapter was without a housemother since the death of Mae Kellogg early in 1976, but a new housemother will be appointed in September. One brother, pitcher Randy Rennie, signed a pro basketball contract with the California Angels. Intramural athletics were very strong, with a big win in swimming. Especially helpful this year was the large number of seniors in the house, lending real maturity to chapter programs. The 25th annual Old Folks Christmas party for senior citizens in the Madison area was the biggest ever, with the chapter providing dinner, gifts, entertainment and transportation. Todd Daquisto was the capable chairman of that event. The social calendar included a fine Paddy Murphy party, a casino party and the annual Telemark ski trip to upper Wisconsin.

WORCESTER POLY

One of ΣAE's best managed chapters, Mass. Δ is a cohesive unit, with a good pledge program, lasting traditions, and high morale. The chapter won homecoming display competition and sponsored the girl who was named homecoming queen. Intramurals were good, with a win in volleyball. Community service was very good, including a major cleanup job at a retarded children's home, Christmas and Easter parties for orphans. With ΘΧ and ΦΓΔ they cleaned up a park in Worcester and worked with other fraternities on the United Fund.

WYOMING

Very strong in most all departments of fraternity activity, Wyoming A did well in intramurals, had good alumni participation, and sent nine men to Leadership School, a record for the chapter. Jerry Hertzler, Mike Hamer and Mike Kellam were elected to student senate. Joe Brody was an officer in IFC, Dennis Welsch varsity yell leader, and Buddy Petsch Wyoming's very first Homecoming King. Little Sister Nancy Borthwick reigned over the 1977 Cheyenne Frontier Days—the biggest annual blast in all Wyoming. The 26th annual Bushman's Ball at the Laramie city dump(!) was said to be exceptional, and the Paddy Murphy party was a real success. A Telethon at the house for muscular dystrophy and a Heart Fund drive were two important community service projects.



HOLIDAY GIVING . . .

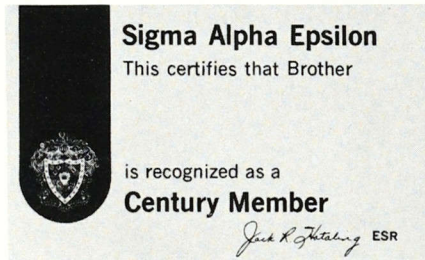
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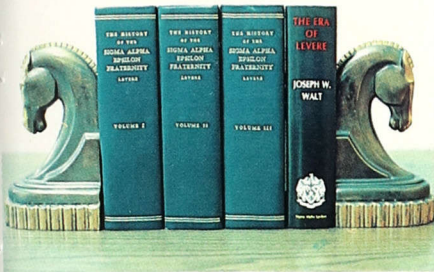
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Michigan Delta at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. acquired this fine house and two acres of land, located just two blocks from the campus and the football stadium. The purchase in 1976 concluded a five year effort by the chapter's house corporation to secure a suitable dwelling for the men of the undergraduate chapter.



The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
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