

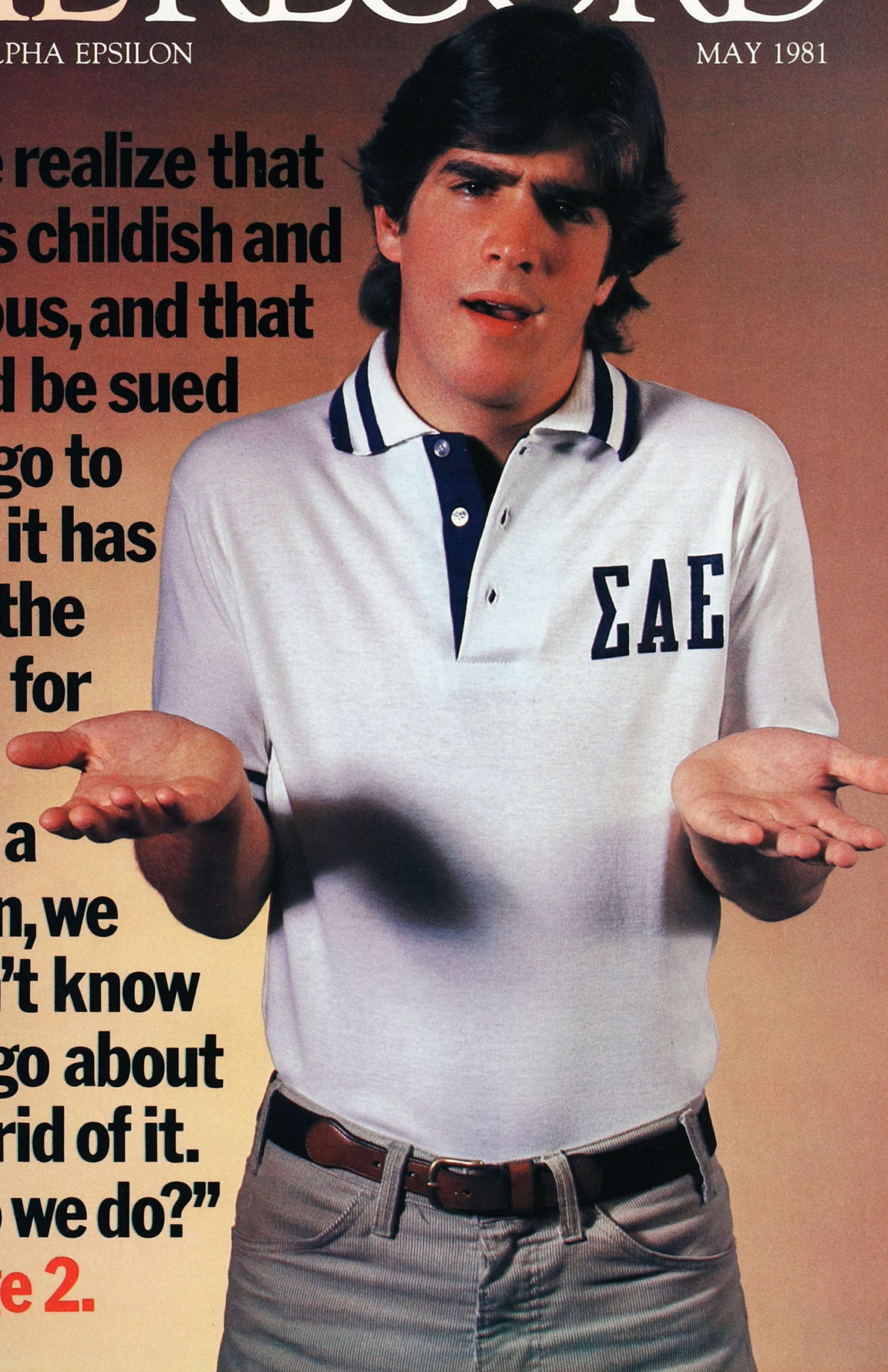
THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MAY 1981

“Okay, we realize that hazing is childish and dangerous, and that we could be sued or even go to jail. But it has been in the chapter for so long, it’s such a tradition, we just don’t know how to go about getting rid of it. What do we do?”

See page 2.



A time for reckoning

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON IS A FRATERNITY with laws and those laws provide that the supreme power of the fraternity is vested in the National Convention. Section 9 of the National Laws requires that the National Convention meet every two years. It having been two years since the Newport Beach Convention, it now becomes my duty as ESA to issue an official "Come All Ye" to the 125th Anniversary National Convention of Σ AE to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, on June 18, 19 and 20, 1981, at the Crown Center Hotel.

The National Convention has traditionally been a time for reckoning in Σ AE, and the Kansas City meeting will be no exception. Past policies of the fraternity will be reviewed and renewed or rejected through changes in the National Laws. New policies will be adopted. Leadership for the next biennium will be chosen by democratic election, and hopefully two new chapters will be added to Minerva's Realm. The course of the fraternity for the immediate future will be determined in a very real sense by those attending the National



ESA Richard F. Generelly

Convention. In short, brothers, without suggesting that you come prepared to "vote early and often," I would urge that every chapter and alumni association entitled to a vote be represented at the

Kansas City Convention. It will be a most important meeting, and your input is vital.

As retiring ESA, I take the opportunity of this, my last official communique, to observe that my eight years as a member of the Supreme Council have been not only the most exhausting but the most spiritually rewarding and enjoyable years of my life, for which I thank Σ AE.

Ours is a great fraternity, just now 125 years young. It has the capacity to grow in strength in the years ahead so long as it clings to and observes the principles upon which it was founded. There will be severe challenges in the future, economic and otherwise, as there have been challenges in the past. But, as a past ESR once assured me, " Σ AE has the inherent strength and the resources to do anything it wants to do, if it really wants to do it."

Richard F. Generelly

More about the Convention

The plans are made and Kansas City awaits the arrival of hundreds of good Σ AEs for the fraternity's 125th Anniversary National Convention, to be held June 18-20. Information has been sent to all delegates normally entitled to a vote in the convention. If you have expected to receive such information but have not, or are otherwise interested in attending, write or call the Σ AE National Office, Post Office Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204; telephone 312/475-1856.

Some information that may be helpful: **Hotel reservations** may be made directly through the Crown Center Hotel. Attention Reservations Department, 1 Pershing Road, Kansas City,

Missouri 64108. Special Σ AE convention rates are \$50 for single or double; \$55 for triple; \$60 for quad. All reservations must be guaranteed either with an American Express or Diners Club credit card, or with a cash deposit of \$75.

Travel arrangements may be made through Travel in the Main travel agency of Evanston, the convention's official travel agency. Brother Alex Sproul of Travel in the Main will be happy to make any travel reservations you may need, and specializes in finding the lowest rates possible. He may be contacted at Travel in the Main, Inc., 603 Main Street, Suite 305, Evanston, Illinois 60202; telephone 312/328-2552.

Convention Program. The basic

schedule of the convention is:

Wednesday, June 17

8:00 PM Greater Kansas City Alumni Association Reception - Hotel

Thursday, June 18

8:00 AM Official Family Breakfast
10:00 AM Province Archons Meeting
Past ESAs Meeting
Alumni Association Meeting
Credentials & Rules of Order Committee Meeting
1:00 PM Opening Session
3:15 PM Committee Meetings
7:00 PM Welcoming Buffet

Friday, June 19

9:00 AM Election of Officers
12:00 AM Lunch
1:30 PM Third Plenary Session
6:00 PM Local Committee Event

Saturday, June 20

9:00 AM Fourth Plenary Session
12:00 AM Lunch
1:30 PM Fifth Plenary Session
6:30 PM Convention Banquet

FROM THE EDITOR

Our most serious problem

LAST SUMMER, AT THE 1980 LEADERSHIP School, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (C.H.U.C.K.) addressed the delegates of the School, and told them how her son Chuck had died in a hazing incident. Her story was told in the last issue of THE RECORD ("Death by Hazing," February 1981). After her presentation, a discussion period took place, in which delegates wrangled over the pros and cons of hazing. At one point in the discussion, Joe Walt, Fraternity Historian and a member of the School's faculty, rose and voiced the anger and frustration felt by many undergraduates about what he felt was the National Fraternity's lack of guidance in helping undergraduates end hazing in their respective chapters. Walt said that although the National Fraternity had frequently criticized the practice, it had never really offered any specific suggestions for combatting what in many chapters has become a long-entrenched tradition. Walt's remarks were met with applause and agreement by most of the

delegates present.

With this issue we hope to correct that shortcoming by presenting Bruce Hornbuckle's "What Do We Do?," the second of his two-part series on hazing. As mentioned earlier, the first of this series, "Death by Hazing," appeared in the February issue and demonstrated vividly how a hazing stunt can get out of hand and produce tragic results. This installment shows how hazing can harm the chapter and offers, finally, specific ways the chapter can change if it really wants to. Our cover and the title of the story represent what we feel is genuine frustration and confusion felt by many undergraduates.

We urge that all members, both actives and alumni, read what the story has to say. Hazing is without question the most serious problem the fraternity faces today. It has the potential of destroying our brotherhood quicker than any other problem, and therefore requires the concerned involvement of *all* brothers. We cannot overemphasize the importance of this issue.

On to more pleasant subjects. Ray Artigue has chosen for his regular "Meet Brother . . ." column a man from the great state of Texas who likes to make people mad. His name is Eddie Chiles, and we think you will find him as interesting as do many others in the southwestern and western United States.

And speaking of Joe Walt, he is once again represented in this issue with the latest installment of the memoirs of Harry Bunting, which he edits. The memoirs, *When We Came Up From Dixie Land*, have been running in THE RECORD for six years, and up until now have told Bunting's story of the many chapters he founded and the history of the fraternity from his viewpoint in the late 1800s. His extension work now concluded, Bunting goes into a new phase of the story: profiles of the many fascinating people he came to know in his years of service to Σ AE. Chapter 20 in this issue, entitled simply "Lever," remembers the greatest Σ AE of all time from a very personal and affectionate point of view.

That's all for now.

—JRM

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THE RECORD

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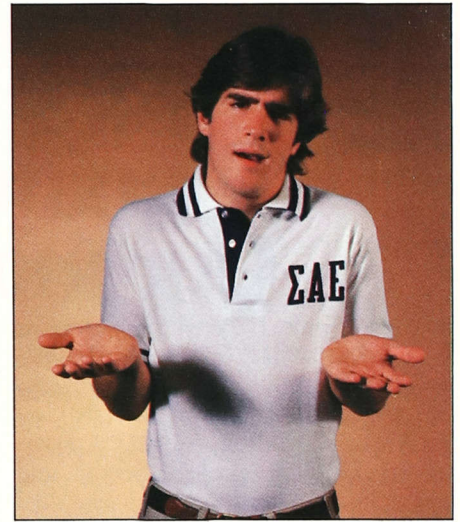
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On the cover: Representing the confused undergraduate is David Slavin, Northwestern '83 (Illinois Psi-Omega). Photograph by Dave Rodelius, EPS Studios, Evanston.

WHAT DO WE DO?

Most undergraduates today realize the detrimental effects of hazing. But in trying to change, many throw up their hands and ask...



Some background on the origin and evolution of hazing, its dangerous and potentially deadly effects and the subsequent liability, and specific suggestions on how to eliminate it

*Second of a two-part series
by Bruce D. Hornbuckle*

HAZING WAS UNKNOWN in the early years of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bids were extended and friends promptly initiated. There was no waiting, no pledgeship, no "junior initiate" status. Ironically, the practice now defined by some as an abiding tradition would have shocked the founders of virtually every American college fraternity. Hazing was a decidedly European practice rooted in some universities since the Middle Ages and having no place in the ideals of the new American democracy. Not until the 1920s did hazing activities become identified with the American fraternity system. Some have postulated that the practice simply sprang from evil in the heart of men. Others espouse the "European import" theory based on an earlier American fascination with all things European, including fashion, literature, royal families, and even hazing.

Whatever its origin, the idea caught on and spread. Only three times in the past thirty-five years has the practice

substantially decreased in ΣΑΕ: the late 1940s; the mid-1960s; and early in 1980. The first two decreases are explained by wars. American veterans returning to college after World War II were in many cases older and more mature than their pledge trainers. They refused to put up with the "fun and games" of hazing. In the late 1960s, the Greek system was deemed irrelevant by student activists. Fraternity membership dropped drastically and many chapters were forced to close their doors. Those which did not close were forced to make positive changes in order to remain marketable to prospective members.

FOR DIFFERENT REASONS, HAZING is now rapidly declining in ΣΑΕ. In a very real sense, fraternities are now being called to account for their past failures in dealing with the problem. Society is moving quickly on two effective fronts to eliminate hazing. Recent trends in the courts and mounting pressures on college administrators predict one result: Chapters that don't change will be disbanded and/or their presidents, pledge educators, and general membership will be

losing enormous lawsuits before they ever enter the job market.

Additionally, many states have passed or are now considering strong anti-hazing legislation such as that proposed by Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings [See part one of this series, "Death by Hazing," in the February issue]. Older laws, which are now being replaced, bar liability because the victim is considered a "willing participant." This newer legislation is premised on the idea that pledges do not know what's in store for them in initiation rites.

In short, hazing is no longer being combatted solely by the educational programs and resources of fraternities' national offices. More immediate action is being demanded by the administrators on many campuses. College administrators are being faced with pressures from parents, communities, the courts, as well as the threat of being named defendants in criminal and civil lawsuits stemming from hazing incidents. When their own efforts are failing, these administrators are giving national offices the ultimatum of reforming chapter pledge programs or closing the chapters entirely.

A review of recent Σ AE chapter probations and disbandings reveals the suddenness and strength of this nationwide movement to eliminate hazing. Between 1975 and the summer of 1979, Σ AE suspended five charters for reasons such as lack of membership and mediocre performance.¹ The picture changed dramatically in the fall of 1979, however; hazing entered the scene in a big way.

Two developments have been cited as the underlying causes for this shift. Colleges under fire from parents, courts and communities began demanding immediate action from national fraternity offices. And an angry majority of Σ AE delegates to the fraternity's 1979 national convention in Newport Beach, California, mandated that the Supreme Council take swift and deliberate action against chapters that continue to haze. The Council accordingly drew up procedures for investigating hazing complaints and for making decisions on the fate of guilty chapters.

Late in 1979, Σ AE chapters at Gettysburg College and the University of Arizona were disbanded completely be-

¹Minnesota Beta, New Mexico Sigma, New York Beta, Utah Sigma, and Virginia Kappa.

cause of general misconduct, with the chapters' pledge programs a contributing factor. Both had been on probation; both had failed to reform their pledge programs. The Arizona and Gettysburg chapter houses were leased out, and current plans call for recolonization on both campuses in 1982. Late in 1979, the Supreme Council placed the University of Oklahoma chapter on probation and in 1980 censured the University of Alabama chapter. Both chapters were hazing pledges and both have since taken strong action to reform their pledge pro-

nity of which we can all be proud."

Reforms in pledge programs, however, are being made by other methods than charter suspensions and lawsuits. Increasing numbers of Σ AE active chapter members are questioning the old hazing traditions. They are determining that the risks of death and injury by hazing are simply too great to justify continued use of the practice. Nonetheless, questioning a tradition is altogether different from the nuts and bolts of actually changing it. The remaining focus of this article deals with the evaluation of a

A decorative graphic featuring a large, bold, black letter 'I' on the left. To its right are three horizontal bars: a grey one at the top, a red one in the middle, and a grey one at the bottom.

Increasing numbers of active chapter members are determining that the risks of death and injury by hazing are simply too great to justify the continued use of the practice.

grams.

So far this school year, official hazing complaints have been lodged against nine Σ AE chapters. The Supreme Council issued strong warnings to chapters at the University of Kansas, UCLA, Auburn, Arizona State, and Texas. Charters of Σ AE chapters at Texas Christian University, Georgia Tech, and Missouri were suspended for hazing practices. If these three suspended groups can prove to the Supreme Council and the 1981 national convention that hazing practices have ceased, their charters will likely be reinstated. If not, present members will be ordered to vacate these houses and recolonizations will be planned for a future date.

In a recent statement, Eminent Supreme Recorder Ken Tracey explained the fraternity's commitment to eliminate hazing:

"The hazing practices of these chapters were brutal. Lives were being endangered. At the very least, the mental and physical health of these pledges was jeopardized. The potential for tragedy was great," Tracey stated.

"Be assured that we are diligently following the legislation you [the active collegiate chapters] have adopted. We may have fifteen or twenty fewer chapters for a few years, but when the job of rebuilding these closed chapters is complete, we will have a hazing-free frater-

pledge program, suggested activities to achieve the program's goals, and means of changing the chapter's attitude on hazing.

DEEP DOWN, WE KNOW HAZING is wrong. But some feel it achieves important goals such as pledge class unity, a sense of chapter tradition, a feeling of pride in having survived, the knowledge that one has proved equal to or better than the obstacles placed in the way of his initiation. Hazing is quite simply a rite of passage. To endure indignity somehow proves worth, manhood, and the right to belong.

Psychologists, however, point out other theories for the popularity of hazing which are largely based on a presumed insecurity in the hazers. According to two of these theories, pro-hazers are expressing suppressed fears of sibling rivalry or dealing with feelings of inadequacy by imposing false class distinctions on others.

Psychological theories aside, a practice is defended blindly when it seems to achieve certain goals such as pledge class unity or chapter tradition. The risk of death or injury does not seem as immediate as the risk of eliminating parts of a program that seem to work. Playing with a "successful" pledge program is tantamount to playing with fire to many

people. So it might be helpful in evaluating the pledge program to look for other chapter problems.

CORRELATIONS WERE SLOW TO appear at first, but ΣAE chapters that have modified their pledge programs have shown dramatic improvements in unrelated areas within a year of instituting the positive pledge program. The number of upperclassmen going inactive has decreased, chapter cliques and voting blocks have been eliminated or greatly reduced in power, house occupancy and meal plan participation increased, delinquent dues payments reduced appreciably, chapter apathy decreased, and number of initiates increased.

These changes come simply because the chapter shifts its emphasis from "making a good pledge" to the goal of "making a good brother." When a pledge is abused, he simply endures. He proves all he has to during pledgship. After initiation, it's time to lay back and go along for the ride. Initiation becomes a goal symbolizing the day to slack off. The positive pledge program, on the other hand, makes a new member an integral part of the house. It is this one change in the attitude instilled in a new member that has so much to do with the future strengths and weaknesses of a house.

Developing a positive pledge program will require input from the entire chapter during a meeting, a retreat away from campus, or in an informal discussion. Idaho Alpha at the University of Idaho first took a serious look at its traditional "separation" policy in what began as an informal discussion of the practice at the house one day after lunch. "Separation" was a method designed to build pledge class unity by forbidding pledges to talk to actives during pledgship. The pledges who sat in on that discussion provided the deciding votes a year later when separation was finally abolished.

When the discussion does occur, be sure to consider the goals the chapter wants the program to achieve. There may not be any. Some ΣAE chapters, such as California Alpha at Stanford, have no pledge program at all. While the chapter has been criticized for lack of attention to fraternity history and inadequate knowledge of ΣAE's national bond of brotherhood, California Alpha is consistently one of ΣAE's strongest chapters. And through their own initiative, the California Alpha pledges

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

Some specific means to eliminate hazing and make pledgship a challenging, positive experience

PROMOTE SCHOLARSHIP: Invite university speaker to discuss test-taking skills, study methods, how to succeed in college; designate quiet hours; take advantage of university academic and tutoring services.

AID CAREER GOALS: Use college resources for seminar on résumé writing, job interview skills; invite different alumni to speak on various careers.

DEVELOP LEADERSHIP: Assign each pledge to a chapter committee; require the pledge class to plan and implement its own activities.

DEVELOP PROBLEM-SOLVING ABILITIES: Have pledges discuss chapter weaknesses such as poor rush, apathy, and poor scholarship, and plan solutions which the active chapter might then adopt.

FOSTER PLEDGE CLASS UNITY: Pledges challenge another fraternity pledge class to a football or basketball game; pledge class plans and implements a house improvement project; pledges plan and implement a rush party, community service project, or a social event.

DEVELOP CHAPTER UNITY OF BOTH PLEDGES AND ACTIVES: Involve pledges on chapter committees; hold pledge-big brother sports events with mixed teams of pledges and actives; have an active chapter-pledge class retreat; big brothers help pledges with assigned house duties (better attitudes toward the house result when the entire chapter is concerned about its appearance); invite pledges to sit in on chapter business meetings.

INSTILL A SENSE OF BROTHERHOOD: Plan special nights when the entire chapter gets together to watch Monday night football, attend a movie, play or concert (check for group and/or student rates); plan an early morning "kidnap breakfast."

DEVELOP SOCIAL SKILLS: Have the house-mother or a home economics professor hold a seminar on table etiquette and other social graces; plan a seminar with college resources on effective communication skills, body language, eye contact, and other aspects of communicating.

BUILD AWARENESS OF CHAPTER HISTORY: Invite an older alumnus to talk about the chapter's early days, its founding, the high and low points of its history, special chapter traditions, and prominent alumni.

KNOWLEDGE OF THE GREEK SYSTEM: Invite campus fraternity dean or IFC president to address the pledge class on the system, its background, its purposes and activities, government, rivalries, opportunities for involvement, and its regulations and sanctions.

INVOLVE PLEDGES IN THE COMMUNITY: Visit a nursing home or youth center to sing, play games, coach or just talk; get involved with local Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts, Big Brothers of

America or other community groups (such involvement might well continue after initiation); pledges plan their own campus or community service project, such as Red Cross blood bank or Kidney Foundation organ bank.

DEVELOP GOOD RUSH SKILLS: Have one of the chapter's best rushers hold a seminar on recruitment skills: how to approach a person, what to talk about, what to look for in a man, what positive opportunities your chapter offers; have each pledge invite prospective members to various chapter functions.

IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH OTHER GREEKS: Have pledges plan an intramural event with another fraternity pledge class; pledge classes get together to plan joint fraternity social or service activities; pledge class plans social or mixer with sorority pledge class; have pledges recognize sorority founding date with a serenade and flowers.

IN ALL PLEDGE CLASS ACTIVITIES, keep these objectives in mind: mutual respect, honesty, organization, determination, strong and real leadership.

OTHER IDEAS: Have pledges hold a "wallet toss" at first pledge class meeting: Each pledge tosses his wallet into a pile, retrieves one, and finds its owner (breaks ice and builds trust); "Income tax work seminar" with a representative of the IRS; have a speed reading instruction firm hold free first session at the chapter house; invite candidates running for public office to speak to the chapter; recognize an outstanding pledge each week—a little recognition goes a long way toward motivation.

Invite a karate expert to hold a demonstration at the house. Have a city police officer discuss house, apartment, and automobile security. Invite experts to give presentations on backpacking, hiking, canoeing, rafting and then do it one weekend as a pledge class or chapter trip.

Eliminate the "grace week" after rush and start the pledge program immediately. The new pledges are fired up after rush and the grace week leaves them inactive and isolated. Besides, the term "grace week" implies to the pledge that he is to dread rather than look forward to the pledgship ahead. Get the big brother program working early, within the first week of pledgship when the new pledge most needs someone to help him adjust.

Encourage pledges to participate in intramurals. Have songfests where the pledges learn new songs from the brothers—but be sure it is a combined effort instead of a humiliating sing-along under severe, dictatorial choir directors. Use a copy of Fraternity Historian Joe Walt's cassette tape "The ΣAE Story," available from the National Office, as a source of inspiration and to spice up assigned *Phoenix* readings. ■

undertake community service and house renovation projects on a scale which most find truly amazing.

HOWEVER, IF THE CHAPTER DECIDES there is a need for continued use of the pledge program, most will agree there are certain goals to be achieved. These include: orientation and assimilation of new members into the chapter; motivation of new members; unity; develop good brothers; promote friendship and brotherhood; develop a well-rounded and diverse chapter that provides members with opportunities to excel in academics, athletics, service, social skills; instruct new members in traditions, songs, and history of the fraternity; build and develop leaders.

Once these goals have been determined, decide how to achieve them. For example, many chapters wishing to develop leadership assign each pledge to a committee in the chapter based on that pledge's own interests. The chapter channels the enthusiasm of new members and provides its pledge class with a working knowledge of how the house operates. This idea has also helped reduce chapter apathy and promote overall chapter unity between pledges and actives.

For other activities used to achieve similar goals, see the box on page four.

IMPLEMENTING NEW IDEAS IS A SIZEABLE part of the challenge. But the hazing issue goes much deeper. Its elimination will require a change in the chapter's attitude. In other words, the problem won't be solved simply by substituting new activities into the old program. According to Phil Bledsoe, Missouri Alpha '77 and Student Services Advisor at the University of Missouri, "Hazing is an attitude, an attitude that must be changed. Substituting one practice for another without working to change the underlying attitude grants us only a temporary reprieve."

Dr. Richard L. "Skip" Moore, past director of the ΣAE Leadership School, agrees. Moore also makes the realistic observation that hazing activities persist because they are sometimes fun for the pledges. The new members are receiving attention from the chapter and participating in activities that will make great stories later. He's got a valid point. An honor pledge at a recent Leadership School almost decided not to be initiated

in Evanston when he learned the initiation team did not give the infamous "national exam" or plan any other activities he'd heard so much about in his chapter.

According to Moore, changes in the pledge program have to be realistic and meet the needs and desires of the chapter. "I know pledging can't be all serious and dull," Moore said, "and there are some natural rivalries between pledges and actives." Moore's candid observations underscore the real reason hazing reforms are so often unsuccessful. An all-serious pledge program is often as dull

chairmen.

"To talk about what I did both times through is to list practically the same activities right down the line," he continued. "I guess the only real difference was that they did stuff to us in the first one. In ΣAE the actives did stuff with us."

He went on to explain that the first pledge class had been kidnapped in the middle of a freezing cold night, blindfolded, and left twenty-five miles out in the country to find their way back home. Five pledge brothers were out of school the next week with the flu. In his ΣAE

When alcohol use is studied in relation to all hazing accidents and deaths in other tragedies, it crops up alarmingly in ninety-seven percent of all hazing tragedies.

as a hazing program is dangerous.

So in changing the pledge program, avoid extremes. A balanced program should include social activities and opportunities for the pledges and actives to get together. Replacing road trips with nothing but study halls will surely bring back road trips within a year. In chapter discussions of hazing, ask the brothers why they take pledges on road trips or make them wash cars to get signatures. The usual answer is that these activities give the full chapter a chance to get together and get to know the pledges. Revise the program with these thoughts in mind.

An interesting story is that of the man who went through two pledge programs. During the meeting of a discussion group on hazing at last summer's Leadership School, one of the participants told of depledging one fraternity as a freshman and joining ΣAE a year later.

"Both pledge programs were almost exactly alike," he said. "Both times around I got kidnapped, taken on road trips, had to work on an all-week house renovation project, went on a pledge class sneak, the whole works. One I hated. The other I liked. In the first one, our pledge class kept getting smaller and smaller as guys dropped out. But in ΣAE we were getting new members all the time, and all the pledges were working pretty tight with the chapter's rush

pledge class road trip, the actives were waiting at the drop-off point. They had a bonfire going, a keg of beer, hot dogs, and gave the pledges a ride back into town after a couple of hours of songs, stories, jokes, and an open discussion between actives and pledges on how pledgeship was going.

The point is that two chapters with basically similar pledge programs were achieving totally different results. One house used these activities to abuse the pledges. The other used these activities as a means of bringing the entire house together for safe and constructive social events. The only difference was the attitude, a subtle change of the preposition "to" to "with."

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT CHAPTERS use this "with" rather than "to" criteria to review, modify, and revise existing pledge programs. This method of change is often more acceptable to a chapter since it does not involve junking the old pledge program.

Keep modifying existing activities until the entire active chapter will want to participate in it with the pledges. This test also separates the dangerous and degrading elements of an activity from the constructive and fun elements. Rarely will anyone think it fun to do exercises with a pledge class at 3 A.M. or drink a mixture of alcohol until he vomits. In-

volving actives with the pledge program results in a tighter house, a more solid brotherhood, and a lot less danger from hazing.

Another suggestion is to invite a committee of outsiders to review your pledge program. Don't hold anything back. The National Office provides this service. Or you can construct a panel of ΣAE alumni, university officials, parents and faculty members.

In re-evaluating the chapter's pledge program, careful attention should be given to three specific activities: road trips, exercise sessions (or line-ups), and use of alcohol. These three elements are the national leaders in causing death by hazing. Pledges taken on road trips have been hit by cars, shot as trespassers, beaten unconscious by unknown assailants, drowned, bitten by snakes, fallen or been thrown from moving vehicles, involved in wrecks, and fallen to their deaths from high ledges.

Pledges participating in exercise nights have died of stroke or heat exhaustion. Some of these men had medical problems they did not know about or were too embarrassed to reveal to their friends. Chapters working on pledge program reforms should also be aware that road trips and exercise nights are most often the activities concerned when there is a spontaneous demand for "a return to the old way." In other words, don't replace these particular activities with study sessions. Plan chapter intramural sports activities between the actives and pledges when the exercise night is dropped. Plan a mini-retreat with a bonfire in place of the road trip.

Alcohol, however, is the absolute evil in hazing accidents. Alcohol poisoning alone ranks as the third highest cause of hazing deaths and injuries. These incidents involve drinking contests or required drinking by pledges of various alcohol mixtures to induce vomiting. In many cases death or injury has resulted from alcohol reacting to prescribed medicines, traces of which can still be in the body a week after the last dose was taken. When alcohol use is studied in relation to all hazing accidents and deaths in other activities, it crops up alarmingly in ninety-seven percent of all hazing tragedies.

When used, alcohol should be treated responsibly at any fraternity function. But it should be absolutely banned where pledge activities are concerned. If you can't guarantee this reform, at least make

no compromises when it comes to the sobriety of the brothers responsible for whatever activity is planned. Their judgment should not be impaired. Being drunk is no excuse—morally or legally.

IN PLANNING A CONSTRUCTIVE pledge program, be aware that often heavy opposition to change will arise. The most common objection to change is that such activities are traditional. This is probably the toughest obstacle. Brothers will appeal to tradition in a variety of ways: "I went through it so they should; This has

until he quits. The better approach when a pledge's development is unsatisfactory is to tell the man honestly where he stands.

A related argument is that hazing sets the standard for entry into ΣAE brotherhood. Point out that eliminating hazing simply shifts this standard from one of endurance to one of achievement. Indeed, a chapter should have standards. Expect your brothers to achieve academic excellence, to demonstrate ability in organization and management, to learn how to work and live with others, to know what the fraternity

If you have to fake an emotional high to involve people in the fraternity, then we have something very false, some very basic purposes in need of careful questioning.

worked for years so why change now; We know this works, but we know nothing about this new stuff," and so on.

These points will be of genuine concern to the chapter. However, point out successful changes that have already been made in other house programs which have become new and popular traditions in their own right. Point out that tradition can cripple an organization if it is not continually reevaluated and modified to fit changing needs. If ΣAE "traditions" had not evolved, the organization would still be a small, regional, southern fraternity with different chapters taking two-year shifts as the "national office" — or long since forgotten in a merger with Alpha Tau Omega.

Another pro-hazing argument is the "screen out the wimps" assertion. This attitude will appear in the form: "If we don't haze, joining will be too easy and just anybody could end up in our fraternity." This argument is really out of place here. The rush program—not the pledge program—is the place to screen new members. If the chapter is relying on the pledge program to safeguard Minerva's membership rolls from "wimps," it's generally an indication that the rush program needs to be overhauled. In some cases, chapters rely on hazing techniques to harrass a pledge

stands for, to know how and why standards were chosen, and to live up to those standards. But do not confuse a standard of passive endurance with one of active achievement. Essentially, the distinction results in the difference between a weak and fragmented chapter or a strong and well-organized one.

Hazing is also supported by the claim that "it keeps the pledges in line." In reality, hazing is randomly and arbitrarily inflicted suffering. Look to other sanctions for those who break chapter or college rules: fines, probation, payment of damages for destruction, suspension, or expulsion.

By far the most popular cry for hazing practices is that it creates pledge class unity. The chapter has just pledged a group of men who hardly know each other, and the house wants to assimilate and orient them as quickly as possible. Granted, abuse and fear are sure-fire means of forcing some quick semblance of "group-think." But the truth is that a pledge class will attain a better quality of unity in a non-hazing program. Pledge class unity is usually defined as new members getting to know each other, learning to work together, learning to depend on each other, learning to trust each other. Those things will come of their own accord in a pledge program

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Meet Brother Chiles

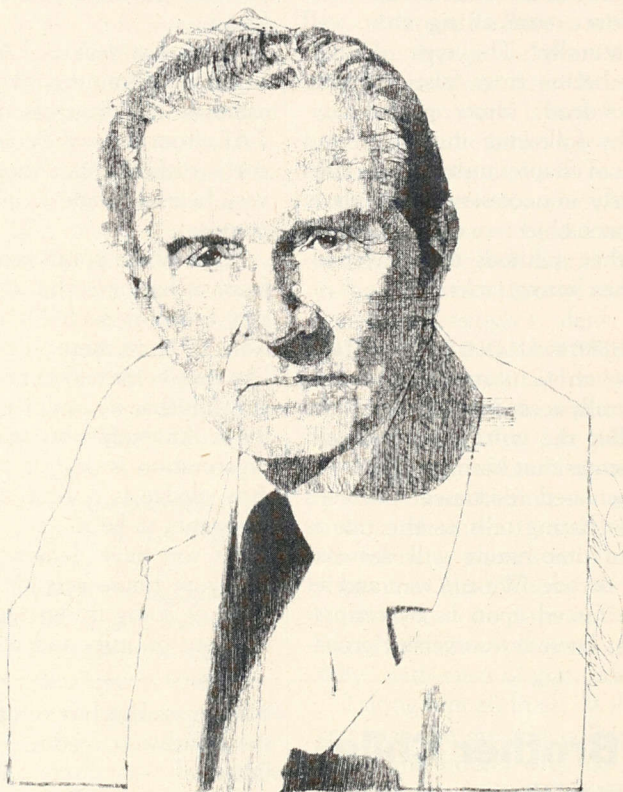
EDDIE CHILES IS THE KIND OF MAN who would spend thousands and thousands of dollars just to make other people mad. In fact, the angrier they get, the happier he gets.

What kind of person would get enjoyment out of that? A conservative, hard-working, homespun Texas businessman who gets foot-stomping mad about the way the United States Government is being run, that's who. And in a radio campaign, sponsored by Chiles' company and covering more than 650 stations in fourteen states, Chiles tells all who will listen that they too should be mad about the way Congress has mismanaged the country. He quickly points the accusing finger at the "liberal majority."

"Our forefathers worked and sacrificed to build a country that would be bettered by good government, not burdened by stupid laws and regulations. Sure I'm mad. Thomas Jefferson would have been mad. You get mad too!" says Chiles in just one of a dozen different radio scripts he has delivered throughout the past year. Apparently people heard Chiles, or at least agreed with him, judging by the results of the 1980 general elections.

H. E. "Eddie" Chiles, *Oklahoma '34 (Kappa)*, was born and raised in Itasca, Texas. He has never lived anywhere but Texas except to attend the University of Oklahoma where he earned a degree in petroleum engineering. Today a successful and wealthy man and a leading spokesman for energy related industries, Chiles credits his success with the company he started from scratch in 1939 to the "free enterprise system and the opportunity to try." Some try!

Chiles is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Western Company of North America, a highly respected oil well service company listed on the New York Stock Exchange and employing more than 5,000 people worldwide. While The Western Company services oil wells in such far away places as western Africa and the Mediterranean Sea, home base of operations is the imposing new ten-story



Western Company Building near downtown Fort Worth. Extremely active in the civic affairs of Fort Worth, Chiles is also chairman and part owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team of the American League.

With all his success, Brother Chiles has not lost sight of his fraternity. Still active with the fraternity and deeply committed to its ideals, Chiles is a Founder Member and speaks frequently at a variety of fraternity functions throughout the year. In March he returned to Oklahoma Kappa to deliver the keynote address at the chapter's Founders Day celebration, which drew a crowd of more than 300. And most recently, Chiles became a Distinguished Sponsor of the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign for The Levere Memorial Temple.

Recalling the four years he spent with Chiles at Oklahoma Kappa, Fred New-

ton ('34) remembers the ambition and determination of his classmate.

"In order to pay for his education, Eddie had an idea to earn money. He used the steam exhaust off the chapter house's heating system and rigged up a clothes press in the basement. For two dollars a month, a brother could have his clothes pressed and have it included in his chapter bill. Eddie put himself through school, helped other brothers by employing them in the process, and Oklahoma Kappa was the best pressed chapter on campus."

Newton adds, "As the chief executive officer of a half-billion-dollar company, Eddie has come a long way from pressing pants. He is truly a self-made man. He'd like to preserve that opportunity for others to succeed as well."

In a radio spot delivered shortly before last November's elections, Chiles said,

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WHAT DO WE DO?

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that brings new members together in a variety of constructive and fun activities. So why force something that will develop naturally? The type of unity created by hazing rings false, carrying high risks of death, injury, pledge attrition, apathy following initiation, and overall lack of chapter unity. These risks are obviously unnecessary, particularly when the same objective can be reached through other methods that have advantages that hazing lacks.

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT when a custom becomes generally accepted it becomes law. But the writing on the wall clearly indicates that hazing customs are meeting increased resistance. Society's reactions to hazing tells us the tide is shifting and that hazing will decrease within this decade. We can wait and let changes be forced upon us by chapter suspensions, lawsuits, university proba-

Meet Brother Chiles

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"The American people are not to blame for unemployment, inflation, and energy shortages. The liberal politicians are the cause. Let's pin the tail on the right animal. Only you can bring them home in the 1980 elections. So get ready to take this country back." This media campaign has been so well received that The Western Company has decided to continue the campaign this year.

"I'd trade the whole bunch of liberals in Congress for some straight shooters who haven't lost all their marbles," Chiles says. "All the government should do for the American people is stop making laws, resign, get out of the way, and let this country roll." Another favorite saying of Chiles' expresses even more bluntly his view of the role of the government: "To defend our shores, deliver the mail, and get off our backs."

Chiles begins and concludes each radio spot by emphatically stating, "I'm mad!" Since the campaign began,

tions, Supreme Council closings of chapters, and the abolition of pledge programs altogether. Or we can effect change ourselves by eliminating the evils of hazing.

It will take guts. It will require leadership and the courage to stand alone at first. But when you succeed, you will leave your chapter with a legacy of strength and dignity no brother will ever forget.

In his last year as ΣAE's Director of Leadership Training, Skip Moore shared some of his thoughts on hazing with ΣAEs from across the country in a poignantly truthful observation hitting at the very heart of some long-held beliefs in purpose:

"One of the points most often used in favor of hazing is that it increases emotion," Moore said. "It makes the guys want to be in more. It makes them feel like they've earned something. I wonder why it is that we can't let nature work for itself. Anybody who wants to be in an organization is dealing from insecurity. Any pledge is dealing from insecurity. He wants to be in.

"If you have demonstrations of the way your house gets along, demonstrations of doing things together, demonstrations of unity and brotherhood, na-

bumper stickers have cropped up all over the Southwest reading, "I'm mad too, Eddie!"

But before one concludes that Chiles is a fanatic who screams only for right wing views, closer examination shows him to be an unpretentious man who really cares for people. Fred Newton says Chiles is a quiet, religious man who "has helped untold numbers of needy people over the years. He remains a very real person who is true to his friends, his heritage, and his beliefs."

In a final radio message delivered shortly before Christmas, Chiles said, "This time of religious celebration is a time of anticipation, hope, and dedication. I ask you to join with millions of your countrymen in anticipation and hope of a better life for all Americans. A free enterprise system that lets everyone have the opportunity to be someone. A nation under God, and a strengthening of the Judeo-Christian principles."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon can be proud of a member such as Eddie Chiles. Or, put another way, we can be glad that Eddie gets mad. ■

ture itself will increase their desire to belong," Moore said. "But if you have to fake that, if you have to fake an emotional high to involve people in the fraternity . . . brothers, we have something very false, some very basic concepts and purposes in need of careful questioning." ■

The author expresses grateful appreciation of the brothers who assisted in the research for and preparation of this article. All were members of the 1980 Leadership School faculty and include Jeff Bacon, Vermont Beta '80; Charlie Koch, California Delta '79; Charlie Witzleben, Georgia Psi '70; Ray Artigue, Arizona Beta '76; John March, Oklahoma Kappa '75; and Ken Tracey, New Mexico Alpha '70. Special thanks to Dr. Richard L. "Skip" Moore, past director of the ΣAE Leadership School; Phil Bledsoe, Missouri Alpha '77, Student Services Advisor at the University of Missouri; and Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

LEVERE

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southern local or possibly extinct!

Levere's great contribution to ΣAE's extension everlastingly warms the cockles of the Bunting heart, and his policies will need no defenders fifty years from now. Jefferson was terribly abused for negotiating the Louisiana Territory purchase.

Strangely enough the thing for which many brothers, both actives and alumni, give Levere the greatest praise was the particular thing in which dear old "Bill" was not particularly gifted or successful. They still praise him for his wonderful executive work. Levere was not an average good executive in the strict business sense of that term. He was a marvelously gifted personal worker, his industry was prodigious, his productivity was various and clever, but he was not good at picking men to assist him. He could not delegate work very successfully. Among his close friends and the members of the Supreme Council it was an open secret that "Billy" was not a good judge of the value and aptitudes of men. He was too big hearted and sympathetic. A brother who needed the job was the one he selected, rather than the brother who could do a given work. When a helper

disappointed him he could not let him go and give place to a better worker, or at least to one who would get a trial to prove if he were better. The net result was that Billy was completely unable to build a permanent and capable business organization that could function automatically and do the whole routine work of the fraternity and leave its active executive, the Eminent Supreme Recorder, free to plan and direct things, to choose policies and make decisions, as any chief executive should have time to do. If it were finally done Billy usually had to do it, and besides being outrageously overworked in such a situation, he was often harassed by the many things that were not properly done and that ought to have gone off like clockwork without causing him conscious effort or worry.

The result was that Billy was not able to build a permanent organization at General Headquarters, such as any average successful business must maintain, and when the greatest of fraternity builders and servitors dropped out of hard work from sickness and sheer exhaustion, the Supreme Council and his successor faced the hard job of creating a new organization and building a new system from top to bottom. This was of course not generally understood, since loyalty to and sympathy for Brother Levere naturally caused his associates "in the know" of this situation to hold these facts in confidence. It required several years of double duty by his successor, Eric Dawson, to bring affairs both at General Headquarters and out among the chapters up to standard and satisfactory performance.

This was all perfectly natural and was only to be expected. It is not often that a person, gifted in so many different ways as was Billy, is also gifted with executive powers and acumen. We all show in us what the French speak of as "the defects of our qualities." That big-heartedness, loyalty to friendships and active sympathy which made Billy the prince of chapter visitors, with a thousand intimate friends among our collegians — the kind of intimacies that made boys tell him their love affairs and discuss with him all their varied problems — were the kind of attributes that spelled ardent friendships but not business discipline.

While Levere was in his prime, his own indefatigable work made up for much slipshod assistance; but toward the

end of his life when his powers had passed their zenith and mind and body were struggling against the malady which was to end his life prematurely, he grieved a good deal over this plight from which he realized he was not able to extricate himself.

On several occasions in his latest years, dear old Billy visited me at my home at Lake Bluff and in the evening, sitting on the high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, revealed his heartaches to me on this score and told how earnestly he had searched for a safe and suitable understudy to train up to succeed himself, but without success. His eyes were wet as he told me his disappointment in this quest, and he was much worried over the possibilities of the wrong man being named to succeed him. He was terribly afraid of the self-seeking type of man who would grasp for office and hold it as a sinecure. My heart went out to him, but I could not advise him just what to do in his plight — except to search further.

At one time for a few months it did look as if the basis of a real business organization was being laid at General Headquarters. James E. Chapman, *Illinois Psi-Omega*, '97, one of the charter members of the Northwestern chapter, who was an expert accountant with a very considerable business background, was secured by Billy to serve as Eminent Grand Treasurer, and it was Chapman's understanding that Billy wished to get from under his great load of work and detail by turning over responsibilities to assistants. This hope was dashed, however, when gradually it was realized that dear old Billy had operated as a one-man machine for so long that he couldn't get accustomed to delegating responsibilities to others. So Chapman dropped out.

We did not realize through this last period that Billy was being stricken with a mortal malady or steps would have been taken to give him the assistance and relief that he was unable to provide for himself. After his death, his physician told us that Levere had been the victim of premature senility, that his heart, arteries and other organs were all in the condition of a person twenty years older than his years. This had supervened rapidly and brought a corresponding slowing-up of his energies, mental as well as physical. I had noticed that Billy was aging rapidly and "traveled in circles" a good deal, but my first inti-

mation of his actual serious condition was when I received a note from him saying that he was sick in bed and could not go to the Boston Convention in 1926 and was really sicker than he cared to have the brothers assembled there realize! His end followed but a few months later.

I realize now that the fraternity should have taken the responsibility of picking an understudy for Billy to relieve him of a lot of his drudge work from the very year that he returned from France and his gruelling war work. It is now my personal opinion that he broke a good deal under that war strain and was really past the acme of his powers when he returned, although of course he did not realize it, and his close friends did not realize it; but in the last two or three years of his labors it grew increasingly evident. The patriot had given his mind, heart and soul to the very arduous service of his country in the capacity in which he was adjudged best fitted to serve; and like many another patriot he came home leaving the prime of his powers behind — spent in the arduous administration of that "Y" hut at Neufchâteau where tens of thousands of American doughboys in steel hats learned to love him and where the French villagers still speak of "Monsieur Billy" with tears of gratitude.

Taking him all in all, William C. Levere was the greatest college fraternity leader and worker who has appeared in the history of Greek-letter orders. His productivity and achievements in many different directions were many times that of even the most distinguished servitors of our sister fraternities. Truly we shall not expect to see his like again.

Nor are the phenomenal growth, steady development and exalted future of ΣAE to be wondered at when even one such son has risen up to give his life completely to her service. ■

Notes

¹Levere completed his three-volume history in 1910. It was published the next year.

²The war history, published in 1928, a monumental collection of personal vignettes and institutional record, was an excellent piece of writing, but it was never popular. It suffered the fate of those countless regimental military histories, put together with love and loyalty, that fall quickly into oblivion.

³This is a bit of exaggeration. Although there is no doubt about Levere's immense contributions to the extension effort, it was Harry Bunting who was the supreme extensionist of ΣAE's entire history.

⁴Almost. When Levere died there were ninety-nine active chapters of the fraternity.

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- LOUISIANA EPSILON (Louisiana State), Box EP, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70893.
- LOUISIANA TAU-UPSILON (Tulane), 1200 Broadway, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.
- MAINE ALPHA (Maine), 117 College Ave., Orono, Maine 04473.
- MARYLAND BETA (Maryland), 4 Fraternity Row, College Park, Maryland 20742.
- MARYLAND SIGMA (Salisbury State), Box 80 College Center, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.
- MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON (Boston), 29 Pratt, Allston, Massachusetts 02134.
- MASSACHUSETTS DELTA (Worcester Tech), 6 Humboldt Ave., Worcester, Massachusetts 01609.
- MASSACHUSETTS IOTA-TAU (M.I.T.), 484 Beacon St., Boston, Massachusetts 02115.
- MASSACHUSETTS KAPPA (Massachusetts), 118 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA (Adrian), 1108 Michigan Ave., Adrian, Michigan 49221.
- MICHIGAN GAMMA (Michigan State), 541 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing, Michigan 48823.
- MICHIGAN DELTA (Western Michigan), 919 Short Rd., Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.
- MICHIGAN EPSILON (General Motors Inst.), G-3206 Beecher Rd., Flint, Michigan 48504.
- MICHIGAN ZETA (Ferris State), Rankin Center Box 26, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307.
- MICHIGAN IOTA-BETA (Michigan), 1408 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.
- MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota), 1815 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.
- MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi), P.O. Box 8228 University, Mississippi 38677.
- MISSISSIPPI THETA (Mississippi State), MSU P.O. Drawer AM, Mississippi State, Mississippi 39762.
- MISSISSIPPI SIGMA (Southern Mississippi), Box 5949 Southern Sta., Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401.
- MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri), 24 E. Stewart Rd., Columbia, Missouri 65201.
- MISSOURI BETA (Washington U.), 9 Fraternity Row, Box 82, St. Louis, Missouri 63130.
- MISSOURI GAMMA (Westminster), 315 W. Fifth St., Fulton, Missouri 65251.
- MISSOURI DELTA (Rockhurst), 5304 Tracy, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.
- MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State), 811 S. Willson Ave., Bozeman, Montana 59715.
- MONTANA BETA (Montana), 1120 Grand Ave., Missoula, Montana 59801.
- NEBRASKA IOTA (Creighton), 719 N. 24th St., Omaha, Nebraska 68178.
- NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska), 635 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.
- NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada), 835 Evans Ave., Reno, Nevada 89512.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (Dartmouth), 38 College St., Hanover, New Hampshire 03755.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA (New Hampshire), 28 Madbury Rd., Durham, New Hampshire 03824.
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA (Eastern New Mexico), 610 W. First, Portales, New Mexico 88130.
- NEW MEXICO TAU (New Mexico), 1811 Mesa Vista, N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106.
- NEW MEXICO PHI (New Mexico State), NMSU Box 3550, University Park, New Mexico 88001.
- NEW YORK ALPHA (Cornell), Hillcrest, Ithaca, New York 14850.
- NEW YORK EPSILON (Rensselaer Tech), 12 Myrtle Ave., Troy, New York 12180.
- NEW YORK RHO (St. Lawrence), 62 Park St., Canton, New York 13617.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (North Carolina State), 2701 W. Fraternity Ct., Raleigh, North Carolina 27606.
- NORTH CAROLINA THETA (Davidson), Box 33, Davidson, North Carolina 28036.
- NORTH CAROLINA NU (Duke), Box 4713, Durham, North Carolina 27706.
- NORTH CAROLINA XI (North Carolina), 112 Fraternity Ct., Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (North Dakota), 306 Hamline St., Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201.
- NORTH DAKOTA BETA (North Dakota State), 1125 16th St., North, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.
- OHIO ALPHA (Youngstown), c/o Gary Mazei, 3706 Baymar, Youngstown, Ohio 44511.
- OHIO GAMMA (Ohio), 20 S. College St., Athens, Ohio 45701.
- OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan), 23 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015.
- OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati), 2707 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.
- OHIO THETA (Ohio State), 1934 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.
- OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green State), Old Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.
- OHIO LAMBDA (Kent State), 222 University Dr., Kent, Ohio 44240.
- OHIO MU (Denison), Σ AE, Fraternity Row, Granville, Ohio 43023.
- OHIO NU (Toledo), 2007 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43620.
- OHIO RHO (Case Western Reserve), 11915 Carlton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.
- OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union), 1359 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio 44601.
- OHIO TAU (Miami U.), 310 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
- OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma), 730 College, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.
- OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State), 1308 W. Third Ave., Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074.
- OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State), 2929 N.W. Harrison St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330.
- OREGON BETA (Oregon), 812 E. 14th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97401.
- OREGON GAMMA (Willamette), 900 State St., Salem, Oregon 97301.
- OREGON DELTA (Lewis & Clark), L&C Box 81, Portland, Oregon 97219.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA (Pennsylvania State), Box 949, State College, Pennsylvania 16801.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (Lafayette), College Sta. Box 4005, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (Drexel), 206 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell), Bucknell Box C2739, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania), 3908 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.
- PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson), Dickinson Box 404, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.
- PENNSYLVANIA PHI (Carnegie-Mellon), 1085 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.
- PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh), 244 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.
- PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny), AC Box 50, Meadville, Pennsylvania 15690.
- RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (Rhode Island), 67 Upper College Rd., Kingston, Rhode Island 02881.
- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA (Wofford), Box 161, Wofford, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301.
- SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA (South Carolina), Univ. Sta., Box 85112, Columbia, South Carolina 29208.
- SOUTH CAROLINA NU (Clemson), Box 2157, Univ. Station, Clemson, South Carolina 29631.
- SOUTH CAROLINA UPSILON (College of Charleston), Box 2440 SSC, Charleston, South Carolina 29401.
- SOUTH DAKOTA THETA (South Dakota State), 705 11th Ave., Brookings, South Dakota 57006.
- SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota), 1856 Madison Ave., Vermillion, South Dakota 57069.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA (East Tennessee State), 1212 Seminole Dr., Johnson City, Tennessee 37601.
- TENNESSEE BETA (Middle Tennessee State), Box 549 MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130.
- TENNESSEE DELTA (Tennessee Tech), 328 N. Willow Ave., Cookeville, Tennessee 38501.
- TENNESSEE ZETA (Southwestern at Memphis), 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.
- TENNESSEE ETA (Union), Union Box 2073, Jackson, Tennessee 38301.
- TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee), 1808 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, Tennessee 37916.
- TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt), 2500 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tennessee 37212.
- TENNESSEE SIGMA (Memphis State), 3601 Midland, Memphis, Tennessee 38111.
- TENNESSEE TAU (Tennessee at Martin), 528 Lee St., Martin, Tennessee 38237.
- TENNESSEE OMEGA (U. of the South), Box 1060, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375.
- TEXAS ALPHA (Texas Tech), Box 4093 Tech Sta., Lubbock, Texas 79409.
- TEXAS BETA (Texas Christian), TCU Box 30210A, Ft. Worth, Texas 76129.
- TEXAS GAMMA (Texas-El Paso), 444 E. Robinson, El Paso, Texas 79902.
- TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist), 3105 Binkley, Dallas, Texas 75205.
- TEXAS EPSILON (Houston), 3036 MacGregor, Houston, Texas 77021.
- TEXAS THETA (Baylor), Box 135 Student Union Bldg., Waco, Texas 76703.
- TEXAS RHO (Texas), 2414 Pearl St., Austin, Texas 78705.
- TEXAS TAU (Texas A&M), P.O. Box 9508, College Station, Texas 77840.
- UTAH UPSILON (Utah State), 809 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah 84321.
- UTAH PHI (Utah), 1474 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102.
- VERMONT BETA (Vermont), 56 Summit St., Burlington, Vermont 05401.
- VIRGINIA ALPHA (Randolph-Macon), Box 409, Ashland, Virginia 23005.
- VIRGINIA ZETA (Virginia Polytech), 420 E. Roanoke St., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060.
- VIRGINIA OMICRON (Virginia), 1703 Grady Ave., Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.
- VIRGINIA SIGMA (Washington & Lee), 205 E. Washington St., Lexington, Virginia 24450.
- VIRGINIA TAU (Richmond), RC Box 68, Univ. of Richmond, Virginia 23173.
- VIRGINIA UPSILON (Hamden Sydney), Box 488, Hampden Sydney, Virginia 23943.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington), 4506-17th St., N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105.
- WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State), N.E. 865 B St., Pullman, Washington 99163.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA (Puget Sound), 3602 N. 14th St., Tacoma, Washington 98406.
- WASHINGTON CITY RHO (Geo. Washington), 2034 G St. N.W., Box 14, Washington, District of Columbia 20006.
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (Marshall), 1607-5th Ave., Huntington, West Virginia 25703.
- WEST VIRGINIA BETA (Bethany), Box 537, Bethany, West Virginia 26032.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin), 627 N. Lake St., Madison, Wisconsin 53703.
- WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming), Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyoming 82070.

Colonies

- Indiana State-Evansville Colony of Σ AE, Indiana State University, UC Box 134, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, Indiana 47712.
- Louisiana Tech Colony of Σ AE, P.O. Box 3121 TS, Ruston, Louisiana 71272.
- University of North Carolina - Wilmington Colony of Σ AE, c/o Stan Sherman, 232 Rose Ave., Wilmington, North Carolina 28403.
- University of Tampa Colony of Σ AE, Box 1211, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33606.
- Towson State University Colony of Σ AE, Box 2020, University Union, Towson State University, Towson, Maryland 21204.

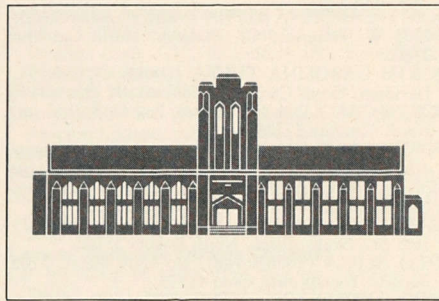
Temple Campaign at \$130,000

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN for The Levere Memorial Temple is producing gratifying results, according to Chris Hest, administrator of The Levere Memorial Foundation. As of May 22, the campaign has raised some \$130,000 toward a goal of \$300,000. In addition, fifty-three brothers have made contributions of \$1,000 or more.

The campaign is the first major capital fund drive for the Temple since the one conducted in the late 1920s for the actual building of the Temple. Although the building was remarkably well built, the passage of fifty years has dictated the need for extensive repairs, some of which have already been completed. Approximately \$180,000 has already been spent on renovations of the roof, the Tiffany stained glass windows, replastering, stonework, and tuckpointing. Monies raised will be used for additional necessary repairs and to replenish and enlarge the Foundation's endowment, which is used for member serv-

ices such as student loans, libraries, tutorial assistance, and other programs.

Besides the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign, the regular Annual Giving Program appears to be meeting expectations. As of May 22, alumni have contributed some



\$350,000, with approximately \$210,000 going to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$115,000 to The Levere Memorial Foundation, and \$25,000 to The S.A.E. Leadership Foundation. ΣAE alumni continue to be generous in their support of the fraternity and foundations and their many programs.

Alumni Directory now being shipped

The fraternity's 125th Anniversary Alumni Directory is now in the mail, according to the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, publishers of the volume.

The directory, the first issued by ΣAE in more than fifty years, is one of the largest projects ever undertaken by the Harris Company, which has been in the alumni directory business for more than twenty-five years. More than 20,000 ΣAE alumni purchased a copy of the volume, which runs some 960 pages plus covers. The book contains information on more than 110,000 living ΣAEs.

If you purchased a copy of the directory and have not received it by the end of June, you may contact the Harris Company directly at 170 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, New York 10601.

Texas Tau, 181st chapter, installed at Texas A&M

Texas Tau Chapter at Texas A&M University was formally installed as the 181st active chapter of ΣAE in ceremonies held April 11 in College Station, Texas. Forty-six brothers were initiated into the fraternity in the ceremony conducted by ESA Richard F. Generelly and active members of various chapters in Province Sigma.

The installation weekend proved to be a

huge success and was enjoyed by many alumni, parents and undergraduates. Others in attendance included ESR Ken Tracey, Province Sigma Archon Steve Raybourn, Deputy Archon Kirk Dooley, and Director of Extension Bob Armstrong.

The weekend's activities included an introductory session on Friday night, April 10, followed by a cocktail reception for alumni and parents.

Saturday began with the initiation ceremony, followed by a luncheon banquet where Generelly presented the chapter with its charter with approximately 250 guests in attendance. Saturday ended with a true Texas country and western dance which was an enjoyable climax to the installation weekend.

A more detailed report on the installation, with complete photographic coverage, will be presented in the August issue of THE RECORD.

National Office computer to arrive June 15

Computer hardware for the National Office's new data processing system will arrive June 15, according to ESR Ken Tracey. While it will be several months before all the system's functions will be in use, it will be used for membership records, bookkeeping, word processing, and typesetting.

New consultants, editor announced

ESR Ken Tracey has announced the appointment of five new staff members in positions with the National Office. Most of the new staffers will begin their tenures sometime this summer.

Assuming the position of Director of Communications/Editor of THE RECORD in August will be **Dan Meisenheimer**, Oklahoma '81 (Kappa). He will succeed current editor John March, who will leave in late summer.

New Education and Leadership Consultants will be **Dan Barnett**, Georgia Tech '81 (Phi); **Joe Anderson**, Kentucky '81 (Epsilon); **Pete Marshall**, California-Berkeley '81 (Beta); and **William Ward**, South Carolina '81 (Delta). They will succeed David Dehlin and Shelby Douglas, who are departing, and Jeff Bacon and Bill Conrad, who have been promoted.

Bacon will serve as Assistant Director of Chapter Development. Conrad will take over for the departing Bob Armstrong as Director of Extension. ■

Kentucky Beta tops at WKU

FOUR YEARS IN A ROW: THAT'S THE record for **Kentucky Beta**, which for the fourth consecutive year has won the M. Reed Morgan Award as the outstanding fraternity chapter on campus at Western Kentucky University. In addition, Kentucky Beta has won the award seven out of the nine times it has been given.

The chapter's excellence covers all facets of the university community. The chapter carried the highest fraternity overall grade point average for a two-semester period for the spring 1980 and fall 1980 semesters. In varsity athletics, Kentucky Beta claims Mike Miller on the football team; John Mark Fones,

captain of the tennis team; and Mike Naton, captain of the golf team. Fones is also vice president of the Interfraternity Council, while Arthur Anderson serves as IFC public relations director. The chapter also boasts seven members of the Associated Student Government, including Mark Chesnut, treasurer, and Craig Hoffer, junior class vice president. Three of the school's seven varsity cheerleaders are ΣAEs: Dale Augenstein, Barry Morgan, and Tom Dougherty.

More ΣAEs are members of WKU's Order of Omega Greek leadership honorary than any other fraternity. Members include Arthur Anderson, David Rue, Tom Keck, and Scott Neal. For two

years in a row the chapter has placed second overall in intramurals, and the group sponsored many community service projects during the school year, including a dance marathon with Alpha Omicron Pi for Muscular Dystrophy, which raised \$2,100. The men also sponsored a Halloween haunted house for the March of Dimes, and members manned telephones for the Cerebral Palsy National Telethon. Another unusual activity was the chapter's "Run to Victory," in which thirty-five brothers ran a football from Bowling Green to Murray for the last game of the season between WKU and Murray State, and presented the game ball to the coaches.

Ohio Rho leading at Case-Western

The brothers of **Ohio Rho** are leading the Case-Western Reserve campus in service and sports.

Last fall the brothers raised more than \$6,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the most money ever raised for charity by a Case-Western Reserve student group, in a fifteen-hour dance marathon.

During the winter break four brothers participated in the Greater Cleveland MDA Winter Holiday, a one-week camp for thirty muscular dystrophy patients. A dozen brothers have already signed up to help with the camp next school year. Ohio Rho also organized a party for the thirty MD patients and the participants who danced the full fifteen hours in the marathon.

The ΣAEs are clearly leading in the all-sports intramural competition. They captured first place in cross country, tennis, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and second in racquetball, squash, and bowling.

In addition to its other achievements, Ohio Rho claims the largest pledge class on campus: thirty freshmen.



Floria receives certificate from former Province Alpha Archon Dick Hooker.

Floria retires after 20-year tenure as cook for Massachusetts Delta

Wesley "The Chief" Floria last fall completed a twenty-year tenure as cook for **Massachusetts Delta** at Worcester Tech.

Inducted into the fraternity in an honorary non-student initiation last fall, he now serves as an advisor to the chapter. Brothers at Mass Delta have long looked to Floria for advice and he has always supplied valuable input. He

helped stabilize the food service operation of the chapter immediately after beginning his term as cook, and the time, effort and love he and his wife Betty devoted to the chapter will always be remembered.

Betty, who was "pinned" to the house, recently passed away after a long illness. Wes plans to continue his service to and association with the chapter.

Ohio Kappa takes new chapter house

The brothers of **Ohio Kappa** at Bowling Green State can finally breathe a little easier.

Last spring, after years of living in a house that roomed only fifteen, Ohio Kappa moved into a new house that accommodates forty-eight. The university's largest fraternity, Ohio Kappa claims seventy-four active members and more than fifty Little Sisters.

Alumni have been helping remodel the new house, and contributions show no sign of slowing.

Its new home has given the chapter an added feeling of unity and spirit, which no doubt helped it sweep both the A and B league intramural football championships and capture second place in soccer. In addition, the chapter's housemother, Jerri Douglas, was recently named "Houseparent of the Year" for the second year in a row.

Alumni donate \$7500 for Ill. Beta's grounds

Illinois Beta at the University of Illinois is proving its prowess in both sports and fund raising.

The chapter captured the championship trophy in the Province Mu basketball tournament held last fall. And its intramural teams made fine showings in football, tennis, pledge football, cycling, water polo, and softball this year.

Alumni brothers and friends contributed more than \$7,500 last September to re-landscape the chapter's grounds, and some thirty-six brothers contributed \$100 or more.

SC Gamma raises \$9600 for Wofford campaign

South Carolina Gamma raised more than \$9,600 in Wofford College's recent telephone campaign for its Annual Fund. The chapter raised the third largest amount of the seventeen campus organizations participating in the fund drive, and was awarded \$50 by the college for its outstanding efforts.

CHAPTER

Random Notes...

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH Carolina faced Clemson University on the football field last fall, six Σ AEs had plenty to cheer about: Three brothers each from **South Carolina**

Delta and **South Carolina Nu** were on the schools' cheerleading squads. They put aside their intercollegiate rivalry long enough to pose for a fraternal picture . . . **Alabama Alpha-Mu** (Auburn)



A Clemson/SC cheer for Σ AE

Cheerleaders David Irvin, Richard Andrews, John Routh, Chris Knight, Bill Wiggs, Mark Garrison, and John Byrne pose during halftime.

Ohio Sigma healthy, active on campus

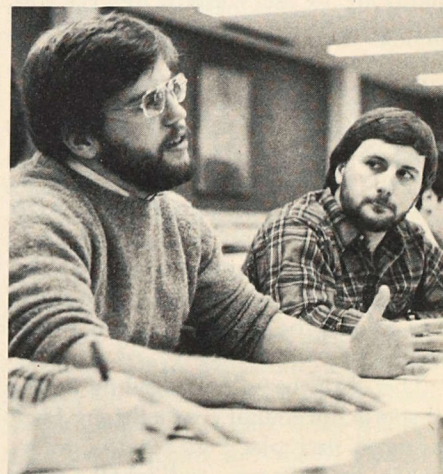
Ohio Sigma, with twenty-eight members, boasts it is the largest fraternity on the Mount Union campus, and it consistently draws the most pledges.

The brothers have this year captured top prizes in both Greek Week and the homecoming float contests two years in a row. And, the chapter posted the second highest grade point average of all fraternities.

House finances are again in good shape after a few years of hard times, and the chapter house is being kept in top shape. The brothers and Little Sisters recently painted the front of the house and the dining room, and also refurbished the bar area.

Currently the brothers are concentrating on plans for the Special Olympics, a special competition for the handicapped, which Ohio Sigma is running for the Mount Union area this spring.

has finished a \$48,000 renovation of the chapter house and grounds, thanks to the generous support of many alumni . . . The **Tennessee Kappa** (Tennessee) intramural soccer team defeated all its



Tennessee Kappa workshop.

regular season opponents and lost only to the defending university champs in the playoffs. Three Σ AEs were named to the

all-university team: Steve Jacoway, '82, Vint Lawson, '81, and Freddie Couch, '82. Tennessee Kappa also reports that their first annual chapter workshop, held in January, was a big success . . . It was no surprise when **California Iota's** 1980 intramural softball team picked up all-

followed it up with the Cecil B. Day Memorial Super-Dribble, in which brothers dribbled a basketball the seventy-eight miles from Athens to Atlanta. For their efforts the brothers picked up an impressive \$5,500 for the Leukemia Society . . . **Georgia Sigma**

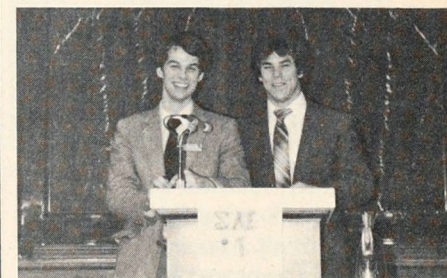
Daughter of Minerva award . . . Jon Staub, '82, and Craig Sasser, '83, of **Indiana Beta** at Purdue recently spread the word about Σ AE in the Indiana House of Representatives. Staub was working as a staff assistant in the House and Sasser visited the state capitol when they rose to the podium for a fraternal picture . . . Ten **California Delta** Σ AEs have made their mark on UCLA's swim team which posted a perfect 11-0 record for the school year. The chapter, long



Cal Iota's championship softball team.

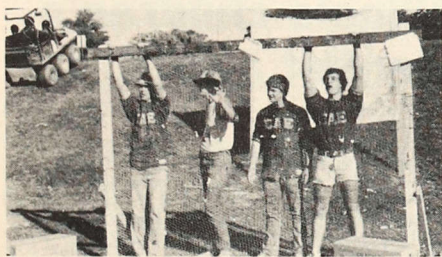
school champion honors at Fresno State. The chapter has won the all-fraternity sports award for the past five years and has a perfect 112-0 composite record in football, basketball and baseball . . . Congratulations to **Oklahoma Mu** at Oklahoma State, **North Carolina Nu**

reports that it is determined to top the \$17,000 figure raised at last year's Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon at Valdosta State . . . Last fall **Pennsylvania Omega** held its "Reunion of the Decade" and presented Mary Piccirillo, its cook of eighteen years, the Golden



Staub and Sasser in Indiana House.

noted for its contributions to the Bruins' swim team, among other top swimmers also claims Olympic gold medalist Brian Goodell . . . There's no shortage of activity at **Colorado Zeta** (Denver). The brothers have captured the all-school intramural crown for two years in a row, are standouts in interscholastic tennis and hockey squads, and are prominent in student government and the university newspaper . . . and **Tennessee Sigma** at Memphis State recently won the Province Scholarship Award. Keep up the good work! ■



Georgia Phi E's getting egged.

at Duke, and **California Epsilon** at Occidental, all of whom are celebrating their fiftieth anniversaries this spring. More on these chapters' anniversary celebrations in the August issue . . . As always, Σ AEs are doing their share for charity. The brothers of **Georgia Phi** at Georgia Tech came away from the Celebrity County Fair with egg on their faces. They sponsored an "Egg the E's" booth that raised \$150 for Leukemia research in October. In November they



Cal Delta's Bruin swimmers

Left to right, Chris Lanier, Ed Ryder, Eric Walters, Robin Leamy, Gary Gray, Robbie Long, Mike Saphir, Team Doctor Jim Puffer ('72), Tony Bartle, and Captain Brian Goodell.

Allen takes King Peace Prize

IVAN ALLEN, JR., GEORGIA TECH '32 (Phi), mayor of Atlanta 1962-70, was awarded the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize in a ceremony held January 14, the day before what would have been the slain civil rights leader's fifty-second birthday. The award was presented to Allen by Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. King. Also on hand was noted educator and president of the Atlanta Board of Education, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, who said, "There are some people who never rise above their environment. There are others who not only rise above their environment but rise above it and transform it. Ivan Allen rose above his and transformed it."

In presenting the award, Mrs. King said of Allen, "With unflinching courage, he guided this city through some of its most turbulent waters . . . (He) peacefully guided this city from segregation to desegregation . . . from an oppressive climate to one with a climate in which justice began to become a reality."

An editorial which ran in the *Atlanta*



Ivan Allen, Jr.
Winner of 1981 King Peace Prize.

Constitution the following day said, "(Dr. King's) memory will never die in the minds of those persons of good will who continue to strive non-violently to further the goals of racial and social equality that King and his followers sought so courageously and steadfastly to obtain.

"Such a person is Ivan Allen, Jr. . . . The honor is richly deserved by Mayor Allen, for he is no newcomer to the efforts to bring racial harmony to our nation; he was there when it really took conviction and courage.

"Dr. King and Mayor Allen served as great leaders."

Also active in Σ AE, Allen served as the fraternity's Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon 1965-67. He is a Founder Member of the fraternity, and was the subject of a profile in the August 1980 issue of *THE RECORD*. The "Ivan Allen Rush Party," held annually at the former mayor's home since 1953, is legendary in the South, drawing more than 300 alumni, actives and rushees.



Olsen (right) receives "Dentist of the Year" award.

Olsen receives Illinois children's dentist award

Dr. Norman H. Olsen, *Creighton '51* (Nebraska Iota), was recently named Dentist of the Year by the Illinois unit of the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Olsen has been dean of the Northwestern University School of Dentistry since 1972 and is a professor of pedodontics. He is also president of the American Academy of Pedodontics.

Creighton University presented him its Alumni Merit Award in 1976 and Northwestern gave him its Merit Award in 1971. In 1974, Dr. Olsen won the American Society of Dentistry for Children Award for Excellence.

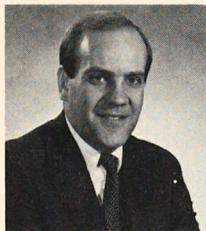
He is active in university, community and medical affairs.

ALUMNI

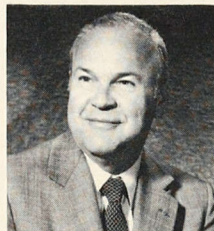
Random Notes...

ANOTHER BROTHER IN THE HALLS OF Congress: **Bill Hendon**, *Tennessee '66 (Kappa)*, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Tennessee in November. He is the first Republican his district has sent to the House since 1928. . . **Dale R. Olseth**, *Minnesota '52 (Alpha)*, has been elected 1981 president of the United Way of the Minneapolis area. . . **John Tyson**, *South Alabama '74 (Chi)*, was recently sworn in as a member of the Alabama State Board of Education. . . As always, many brothers are serving a variety of industry associations. **Ronald P. Weller**, *Westminster '66 (Missouri Gamma)*, is the new president of the Georgia League of Savings Associations Staff Leadership Conference. He is first vice president of Savannah First Federal. . . **Robert B. Westover**, *Oregon '45 (Beta)*, has been elected president of the National Association of Exposition Managers. He is also director of two Pacific Jewelry shows and executive vice president of the California Jewelers Association. . .

Howard L. Clark, Jr., *Boston '67 (Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon)*, has been elected executive vice president of the American Express Company and will be



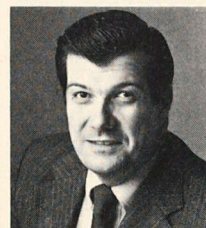
Hendon



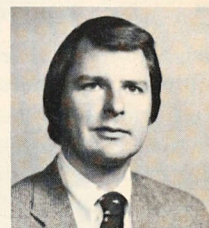
Westover

its chief investment officer. . . **Monte Jacoby**, *DePauw '53 (Indiana Delta)*, has been appointed director of external communications for Olin Corporation.

He will direct the executive speaker and opinion research programs. . . Once again, ΣAEs are walking away with the honors. **William C. Rodgers, III**, *Denver '61 (Colorado Zeta)*, has received the Keyman Award given by the R.T. French Company, Food Service Division, to an outside supplier. Rodgers is senior vice president Healy-Schutte &



Rodgers



Taylor

Constock Advertising, Ltd., of Buffalo, New York. . . **Charles P. Taylor**, *Union '67 (Tennessee Eta)*, was recently named the community's outstanding young man by the Jackson, Tennessee Jaycees. . . **Andrew Thailing**, *Case-Western Reserve '28 (Ohio Rho)*, received a special Medallion Award at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers centennial celebration and a Plant Engineering Division certificate of merit. . . **Theodore J. Kleisner**, *Denver '67 (Colorado Zeta)*, has been appointed director of operations at the Greenbrier, a resort in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. . . **Dick Gilbert**, *Simpson '62 (Iowa Sigma)*, has been named president of the Register Broadcast Group, the radio and television division of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Company. . . **Paul R. Havig**, *North Dakota '62 (Alpha)*, is the

Rodman on Reagan medical team

Dr. William Rodman, *Mount Union '74 (Ohio Sigma)*, was on the team of doctors who treated President Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady, and Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy after the recent assassination attempt.

Dr. Rodman is a resident in surgery at George Washington University Hospital where the three were rushed after the shooting (District of Columbia Police Officer Thomas Delahanty was taken to another hospital). Rodman did the pre-

liminary work on McCarthy, and his roommate did the preliminary work on the President.

Dr. Rodman recovered the first of the six slugs fired (later discovered to be explosive tipped) and used his hunting experience to identify it as a hollow point .22 caliber bullet.

He remained on duty through the remainder of the night and helped move the Reagan party into their recovery rooms.

Bray named to Indian Hall of Fame

David Bray, *Cornell '77 (New York Alpha)* has been inducted into the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame. He is a member of the Seneca Nation.

Bray, who grew up on the Cattaraugus Reservation, was a member of the All-Native American team that competed in the International LaCrosse Tournament in Vancouver, British Columbia last

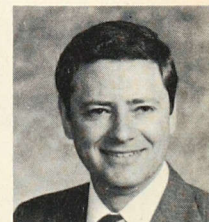
summer.

Bray played field lacrosse at Cornell and helped to establish the team at the Ivy League champions his first two years and as the undefeated National College Champions his last two years in school.

Bray is administrator of the Seneca National Vocational Education Program.



Conboy



Rudisill

new executive vice president of marketing operations at J.W. Carrol & Sons, a Carson, California plastics extrusions firm. . . **Thomas J. Conboy**, *Cincinnati '55 (Ohio Epsilon)*, has been named director of corporate risk management for Kaneb Services, Inc., an international energy and financial services company. . . and **Robert Mack Rudisill, Jr.**, *Central Florida '67 (Epsilon)*, has joined Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., as vice president and general counsel. ■

Fourteen named Founders

EMINENT SUPREME RECORDER Kenneth D. Tracey has announced the designation of fourteen brothers as new Founder Members of The Levere Memorial Foundation. A Founder Member is one who contributes or has contributed in his name \$1000 to the Foundation, which is used to enlarge endowments for members' services such as student loans, tutorial assistance, libraries, and others.

Biographies and photos of new Founders are published as they are received in the National Office.

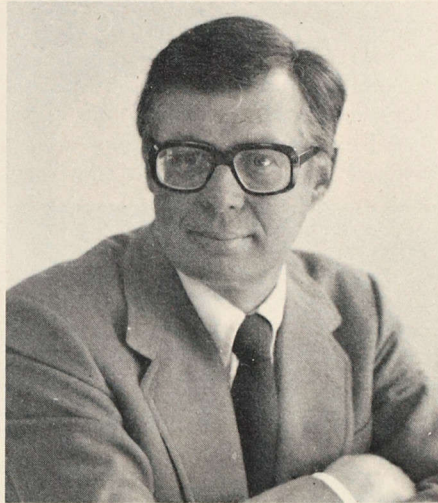
John H. G. Cooper John O. Cooper

John H. G. Cooper, *Missouri '21 (Alpha)*, and his son, John O. Cooper, *Missouri '52*, have been named Founder Members number 462 and 479.

John O. Cooper is vice president and treasurer of Harry Cooper Supply Company. His father was president of the firm until his recent death.

At its 1981 Founders Day, Missouri Alpha designated its chapter room the Cooper Room in recognition of their many contributions.

After a fire which virtually destroyed the chapter house in 1965, a group of alumni began a fund-raising drive to restore and improve the house at the same



John O. Cooper

location. To date, more than \$100,000 has been raised. The Coopers have contributed more than one-third of the amount collected.

Their contributions have helped the chapter pay off a second mortgage early, giving the chapter significant interest savings. In addition, their help has enabled the chapter to refurbish and refurnish the chapter room which was greatly needed. At the Founders Day dedication, Scott Angevine, *Missouri Alpha '50*, secretary/treasurer of the ΣAE Club, unveiled individual paintings of each of the Coopers in the Cooper Room.

John H. G. was Missouri Alpha EA in 1921. Both Coopers have been active in civic and charitable organizations.

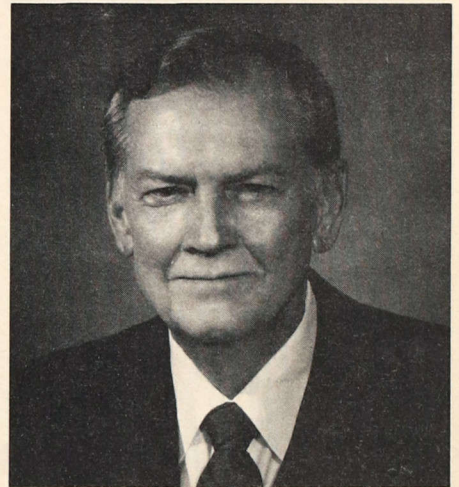
Prime F. Osborn, III

Prime F. Osborn III, *Alabama '39 (Mu)*, has been named Founder Member number 397. He is chairman of the board of the CSX Corporation.

He holds directorships at several other firms including the Richmond-Washington Company in Washington, D.C., the Alico Land Development Company in LaBelle, Florida, and the First National Bank of Louisville, Kentucky.

Active in many community and charitable organizations, Osborn serves on the National Advisory Council of the

Salvation Army, the State of Florida Governor's Advisory Council on Economic Development, and the National Advisory Board of the American Security Council. He is also active with the



Prime F. Osborn, III

Episcopal Church and with the Boy Scouts of America.

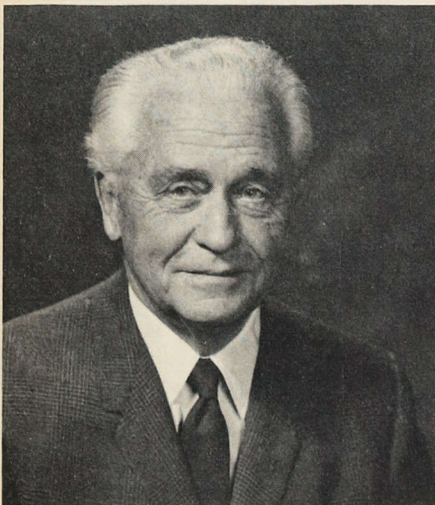
Osborn and his wife, Mary Anne, live in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mervin K. Eblen

Mervin K. Eblen, *Kentucky '20 (Epsilon)*, has been named Founder Member number 432. He is an attorney in



Mervin K. Eblen



John H. G. Cooper

Hazard, Kentucky.

He was twice elected mayor of the city and also served one term as city attorney. He is a former member of the Board of Regents of Morehead State University and of the Boards of Trustees at Kentucky Wesleyan and Union Colleges.

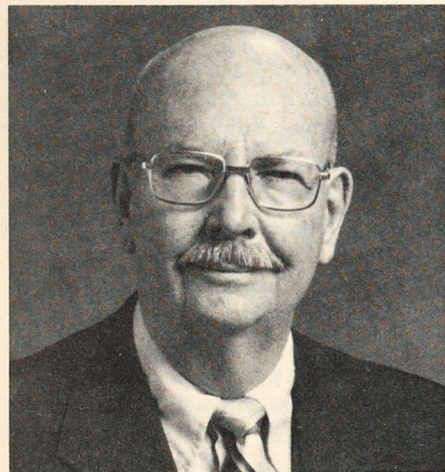
He is a past president of the Kentucky Coal Association and has been associated with the coal industry for many years.

Eblen has also been active in Boy Scout work and is a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver award.

William F. White, Jr.

William F. White, Jr., *Washington '32 (Alpha)*, has become Founder Member number 447.

White retired in 1975 after forty-one years in the insurance industry as a company sales manager and an independent agent.



William F. White, Jr.

He is president of the Seattle Lincoln High School Associated Classes and is a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies, the Nile Temple of the Shrine and the Swedish Club. White is a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Richard G. Wilkinson

Richard G. Wilkinson, *Mississippi '40 (Gamma)*, is Founder Member number 448.

He has been an investment counselor for McLarty and Duddleston for ten years. In 1970 he retired from the U. S. Air Force in which he had attained the rank of Colonel.

Wilkinson is president of the Mississippi Gamma House Association, presi-



Richard G. Wilkinson

dent of the Central Mississippi Σ AE Alumni Association and alumni secretary for Province Theta. He is a past EA of Mississippi Gamma.

Ted M. Ferguson

Ted M. Ferguson, *Texas Tech '61 (Alpha)*, has been named Levere Memorial Foundation Founder member number 458.

Now an oil landman, he has worked for Texaco, Union Texas Petroleum and HNG Oil Company.

Ferguson is a member of the Midland Petroleum Club and is a director of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association.

He lives with his wife, Donna Kae, and their three children in Midland, Texas.

Robert M. Scott

Robert M. Scott, *Ohio State '50 (Theta)*, is Founder Member number 467 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.



Robert M. Scott

Scott is president and chairman of the board of Allied Mineral Products, Inc., which he helped found. He is a member of the Columbus (Ohio) Industrial Association and the American Ceramic Society.

One of his sons, Thomas R., is a pledge at Alabama Mu (Alabama).

Bradford H. Miller

Bradford Harold Miller, *Oklahoma '28 (Kappa)*, has been named Founder



Bradford H. Miller

Member number 469 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Miller is a self-employed realtor and is a Rotarian, a Mason and a Shriner.

James B. Bushyhead, Jr.

James Butler Bushyhead, Jr., *Washington University '38 (Missouri Beta)*, has been named Founder Member



James B. Bushyhead, Jr.

number 471.

He is vice chairman of the board of Moog Automotive, Inc. He is a member

of the Board of Governors of the Automotive Warehouse Distributors Association and is a past president of the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Bushyhead is on the boards of several firms including Whitaker Cable Corp., in Kansas City, Missouri; Hayden, Inc., in Corona, California; and Clayton Federal Savings and Loan in Clayton, Missouri.

Bruce Corey

Bruce Corey, *Minnesota '48 (Alpha)*, joins the ranks of Founder Members as number 472. He is vice president of



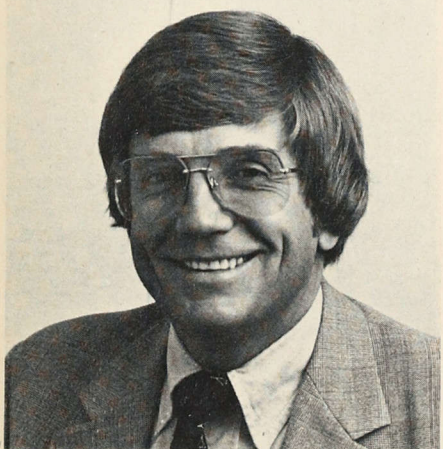
Bruce Corey

George A. Hormel & Co. in Austin, Minnesota.

He is chairman of the American Meat Institute Energy Committee and is a member of The Osman Shrine Temple in St. Paul.

Allan C. Sorensen

Allan Chresten Sorensen, *Drake '61 (Iowa Delta)*, has been designated



Allan C. Sorensen

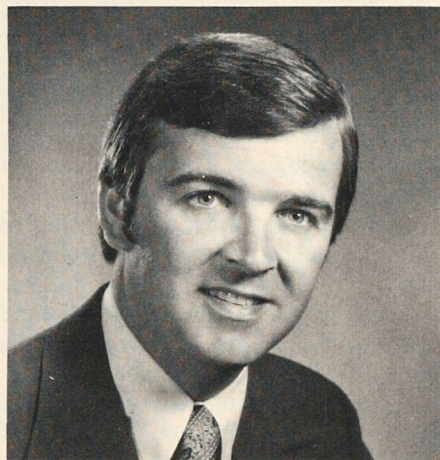
Founder Member number 473. He is president and chief executive officer of Personnel Pool of America, Inc., the third largest temporary personnel company in North America.

Sorensen is a director of the Executive Association of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, a director of the Downtown Rotary Club, a member of the African Safari Club and a director and first vice president of the National Association of Temporary Services.

His son, Scott, is a member of Vermont Beta (Vermont).

Charles W. Hall, III

Charles Wesley Hall, III, *Arizona '64 (Alpha)*, has been designated Founder Member number 474. He is a senior marketing consultant and a commercial real estate broker at Grubb and



Charles W. Hall, III

Ellis Commercial Brokerage Company.

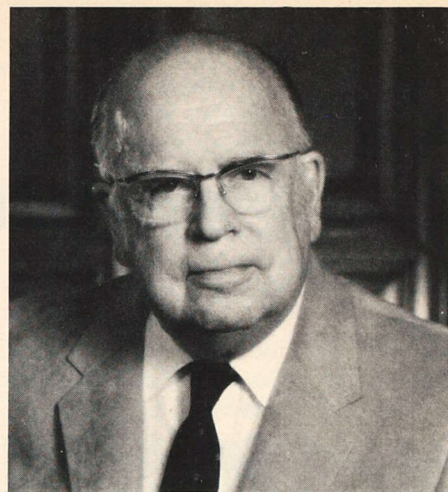
He was the top commercial salesman in the Grubb and Ellis Phoenix office in 1973 and 1980 and the firm's top commercial office salesman nationwide in 1978, 1979 and 1980.

Hall is a past president of the Executive Council of the Boys Clubs of Phoenix and is a member of the boards of directors of the University Club of Phoenix and the Men's Arts Council of the Phoenix Art Museum.

His father, Charles W. Hall Jr., was a member of Arizona Alpha, '35, and his brother is Allen C. Hall, *Westminster '68 (Missouri Gamma)*.

Wayne Van Leer Jones

Wayne Van Leer Jones, *Northwestern '23 (Illinois Psi-Omega)*, is Founder Member number 475 of The Levere



Wayne Van Leer Jones

Memorial Foundation.

He is a retired geologist who has worked for a number of petroleum firms. Jones is a life regent of Northwestern University, which presented him with a service award in 1968.

He shares his Psi-Omega brotherhood with his father, Frank E. Jones, 1897, who was a charter member; his uncle Albert R. Jones, 1899, its first pledge; his brother Harold H. Jones, '36; and his son Wayne Van Leer Jones II, '54.

Making Your Will

The simple fact is that everyone who owns property should have a Will. Statistics show, however, that more than half of all adults in the United States die without a Will. Making a Will is one of the most important decisions of your life. Consider it carefully.

If you are considering making or changing your Will, we will be happy to send you the 24-page brochure, *Making Your Will . . . What You Should Know Before You See Your Lawyer*. This brochure covers a variety of topics that may affect the preparation of your Will.

Through the Estate Planning Program of The Levere Memorial Foundation, we also have available an eight-page brochure entitled, *Planned Giving for ΣAE's Future—And Yours*, which provides information for making bequests and deferred gifts. To receive a copy of these brochures, please write to Kenneth D. Tracey, Executive Director, The Levere Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.

Whitehead, famed journalist, dies

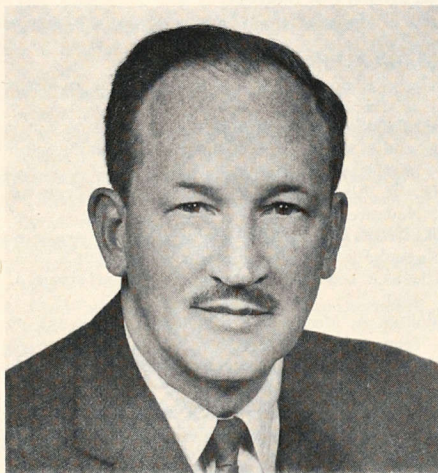
DONALD WHITEHEAD, KENTUCKY '30 (*Epsilon*), winner of two Pulitzer died January 12, 1981 at his home in Knoxville, Tennessee. He was seventy-two.

As a reporter for the Associated Press, Whitehead won the Pulitzer Prize for international affairs reporting in 1951 and 1953 for his coverage of the Korean conflict.

His first Pulitzer was for dispatches about United Nations forces crossing the Han River in the battle for Seoul. The second was for his coverage of a secret trip by then President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to Korea to lay the groundwork for ending the fighting.

Whitehead also won the U.S. Army Medal of Freedom for his World War II reporting, the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for foreign correspondence, and a Long Island University award for outstanding wire service reporting. In 1979, Whitehead was presented the New York City ΣAE Alumni Association's The Highest Effort award for journalism.

Whitehead wrote five books, including *The FBI Story*, which was made into a



Donald Whitehead
Journalist won two Pulitzer Prizes.

motion picture, and *Attack on Terror*, a chronicle of the FBI's activities against the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi, which was made into a television movie.

In 1956, Whitehead left the AP and joined the *New York Herald-Tribune* as its Washington bureau chief. Three years later he became a columnist for the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*. He retired in 1978.

Guy A. Greenawalt

Guy A. Greenawalt, *Carnegie/Mellon* '28 (*Pennsylvania Phi*), a member of the fraternity's Permanent Committee on National Laws since 1953, died March 16, 1981 of leukemia. He was seventy-seven.

Greenawalt was a partner in the Chicago law firm of FitzGibbon, Roehrig, Greenawalt & Stone, where he had practiced as a patent attorney for many years. Shortly after graduating from George Washington University Law School in 1932, Greenawalt began working in the U.S. Government Patent Office in Washington, DC. He moved to Chicago in 1945.

He was a member of the Chicago Bar Association and the Patent Bar Association. Greenawalt lived with his wife in Northfield, Illinois.

Colonel John Hill Carruth

Colonel John Hill Carruth, *Louisiana State* '08 (*Epsilon*), a retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers colonel, died January 28, 1981. He was ninety.

Carruth also graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1914 and from the Army War College and Command and General Staff College. He achieved what was then the highest scholastic record of any southerner since the Civil War and was the first southerner admitted to the Army Corps of Engineers since General P.G.T. Beauregard.

He was awarded the Silver Star Medal and the Certificate of Merit.

Carruth, a resident of San Antonio, Texas, was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and a Blue Lodge Mason.

H. Ralph Miller

H. Ralph Miller, *George Washington* '48 (*Washington City Rho*), died in early December of a heart attack. Miller, fifty-five, was a judge of the Montgomery County District Court.

He began his career on the bench in 1962 as a judge of the People's Court in Montgomery County. Seven years later he was appointed to the Montgomery County Circuit Court and in 1970 was elected to a fifteen-year term.

On all three courts he earned a reputation for competency and fairness. In 1969 he began a successful battle to change Maryland's legal attitude toward the problem of excessive drinking by ruling that a man who has been arrested 268 times for public drunkenness must be treated as a person suffering from a disease — chronic alcoholism — rather than as a criminal.

He also handed down groundbreaking decisions in prison reform and education.

In 1949 he and one of his brothers, James Robert Miller, *Washington City Rho* '49, set up a general law practice in Silver Spring, Maryland. Another brother, William C., joined them. Ralph Miller remained with the firm, Miller, Miller & Miller, until he went on the bench.

Leslie L. Anderson

Leslie L. Anderson, *Minnesota* '23 (*Alpha*), a retired Hennepin County (Minnesota) District Court judge, died recently at the age of seventy-nine.

Anderson was appointed to the Minneapolis Municipal Court in 1949 and to Hennepin District Court in 1952. He retired in 1972 after losing a lawsuit challenging some provisions of the judges' retirement law.

After retirement, Anderson continued to hear some district court cases and acted as a referee, holding hearings for the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Chapter Listings

ALABAMA ALPHA-MU (Auburn)

Douglas B. McNeil, '25, of Columbia, South Carolina, on May 31, 1980.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)

Dr. Howard T. Barkley, '23, of LaPorte, Texas, on January 26, 1981.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)

Richard T. Bryant, '46, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on January 19, 1981.

John T. Evans, Sr., '21, of Bedford, Virginia, on January 17, 1981.

Henry W. Maddox, '22, of Shreveport, Louisiana, on January 10, 1981.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA (Stanford)

Thomas A. Batson, '30, of Pasadena, California, on December 7, 1980.

Alexander C. Budge, '12, of Honolulu, Hawaii, on December 13, 1980.

Charles F. Carlisle, '20, of San Jose, California, on December 4, 1980.

CALIFORNIA BETA (California-Berkeley)

S. L. Brown, '22, of Fresno, California, on May 13, 1980.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)

Clem M. McCulloch, '26, of Laguna Hills, California, on February 28, 1981.

CALIFORNIA DELTA (ULCA)

F. Lowry Wadsworth, '28, of Vacaville, California, on December 3, 1980.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON (Occidental)

Don L. Swett, '49, of San Fernando, California, in 1980.

CALIFORNIA THETA (San Diego State)

Carl M. Johnson, '29, of Carmel, California, in September 1980.

COLORADO LAMBDA (Colorado School of Mines)

Joseph N. Dotson, '33, of Wise, Virginia, on November 26, 1980.

COLORADO CHI (Colorado)

Marshall N. Rendle, '27, of Denver, Colorado, in August, 1980.

CONNECTICUT BETA (Connecticut)

Charles G. Rush, '44, of Trumbull, Connecticut, on February 6, 1981.

Dr. Charles E. Waring, '29, of Storrs, Connecticut, on February 16, 1981.

FLORIDA ALPHA (Miami)

Major Clyde D. Brown, '54, of Boynton Beach, Florida, on February 2, 1980.

Wendell W. Irish, '77, of Ithaca, New York, on December 26, 1980.

FLORIDA BETA (Florida State)

Curtis Leslie McCormick, '79, of Jacksonville, Florida, on January 31, 1981.

FLORIDA GAMMA (Florida Southern)

Mark A. Cafarelli, '76, of Orlando, Florida, on May 8, 1980.

FLORIDA DELTA (South Florida)

David M. Hale, '68, of Tampa, Florida, on October 18, 1980.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

John W. Jackson, '24, of Ludowici, Georgia, on December 13, 1980.

GEORGIA EPSILON (Emory)

Dr. Edward C. Brown, '49, of Atlanta, Georgia, on November 29, 1980.

William D. Stephens, '68, of Silver Springs, Florida, on October 24, 1980.

GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)

John W. Carswell, '23, of Savannah, Georgia, on December 21, 1980.

Robert B. Miller, Jr., '44, of Savannah, Georgia, on July 8, 1980.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)

Jack R. Meadows, '52, of Macon, Georgia, on May 29, 1980.

IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)

Thomas E. Rowland, '52, of Pocatello, Idaho, on March 28, 1980.

ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)

Edward L. Kerns, '20, of Moline, Illinois, on December 29, 1980.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., '18, of Austin, Texas, on November 25, 1980.

ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)

Kenneth File, '20, of Decatur, Illinois, on August 2, 1980.

Charles R. Lewis, '40, of Tucson, Arizona, on February 5, 1981.

William A. Moore, '42, of Minocqua, Wisconsin, on February 2, 1981.

Captain Harry M. Peterson, '15, of San Diego, California, on December 12, 1980.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

John R. Bentley, '23, of Santa Monica, California, on May 5, 1980.

William S. Gazlay, Jr., '28, of Nashville, Tennessee, on February 5, 1981.

Dr. Robert Johnson, '26, of Nebraska City, Nebraska, on December 14, 1980.

Lewis E. Perkin, '16, of Denver, Colorado, on December 22, 1980.

C. Richard Wharton, '29, of Bradford, Rhode Island, on October 25, 1980.

INDIANA ALPHA (Franklin)

Harry D. George, '10, of Santa Barbara, California, on February 19, 1981.

Wallace A. Ross, '13, of Pebble Beach, California, on September 17, 1980.

Dr. Elmer E. Terrel, '35, of Paris, Illinois, on October 1, 1980.

INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

Dale A. Harris, '37, of Sand Point, Indiana, in January, 1980.

Edward M. Wiseman, '35, of Danville, Virginia, on November 7, 1980.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

H. Hale Hollingsworth, '17, of Temple Terrace, Florida, in June, 1980.

Kurt W. Rockstroh, '78, of Linton, Indiana, on October 19, 1980.

Clarence Sweeney, '23, of Michigan City, Indiana, on December 20, 1980.

IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)

Chester W. Cunningham, '15, of Omaha, Nebraska, on March 2, 1980.

Henry F. Judkins, '19, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, on July 12, 1980.

IOWA DELTA (Drake)

Dr. George E. Mountain, '34, of Des Moines, Iowa, on January 12, 1981.

Clare M. Powers, '43, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on November 23, 1980.

W. Russell Skinner, '25, of Hollywood, California, on June 24, 1980.

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)

Paul M. Amall, '20, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 16, 1980.

Bainbridge Bunting, '35, on February 13, 1981.

Dr. Paul R. Harrington, '34, of Houston, Texas, on November 29, 1980.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)

Joseph H. Cool, '19, of Glasco, Kansas, on July 29, 1980.

William H. Robinson, '16, of Holton, Kansas, in August 1980.

William E. Wareham, '24, of Round Rock, Texas, on December 26, 1980.

KENTUCKY EPSILON (Kentucky)

Charles Edward Dietz, '65, of Louisville, Kentucky, on May 25, 1980.

Donald F. Whitehead, '30, of Knoxville, Tennessee, on January 12, 1981.

LOUISIANA EPSILON (Louisiana State)

John B. Cann, '28, of Shreveport, Louisiana, on August 19, 1980.

Colonel John Hill Carruth, '08, of San Antonio, Texas, on January 28, 1981.

Clarence B. Kemper, '26, of Franklin, Louisiana, on November 23, 1980.

MAINE ALPHA (Maine)

Captain Roger D. Hutchins, '36, of Cape Porpoise, Maine, on September 14, 1980.

Roy H. McCray, '32, of Englewood, Florida, on September 27, 1980.

William H. Merrill, '13, of Portsmouth, Ohio, on January 15, 1981.

MARYLAND BETA (Maryland)

Laird R. Chase, '49, of Potomac, Maryland, on September 15, 1980.

Clayton Reynolds, '22, of Denton, Maryland, on June 15, 1980.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (Harvard)

Colonel Winthrop S. Clapp, '24, of Piedmont, California, on December 19, 1980.

MASSACHUSETTS IOTA-TAU (MIT)

Lawrence C. Hart, '13, of Boulder, Colorado, on December 16, 1980.

Daniel H. Keck, '24, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on October 10, 1980.

Wilfrid M. Thomson, '21, of Glendale, California, on November 28, 1980.

MICHIGAN GAMMA (Michigan State)

Donald Bush, '49, of Long Beach, California, on May 22, 1980.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)

Judge Leslie Anderson, '43, of Hopkins, Minnesota, on February 7, 1981.

Walter H. Hadlich, '26, of St. Paul, Minnesota, on September 14, 1980.

J. Wallace McKenzie, '11, of Beverly Hills, California, on September 18, 1980.

Alfred G. Smaltz, '13, of Lemars, Iowa, on January 6, 1981.

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)

Thomas C. Boring, Jr., '54, of Greenwood, Mississippi, on May 9, 1980.

Jack R. Taylor, '43, of Monroe, Louisiana, on September 7, 1980.

MISSISSIPPI THETA (Mississippi)

Luther H. Fulcher, '24, of Jackson, Mississippi, on October 29, 1980.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)

John H. G. Cooper, '21, of Springfield, Missouri, on January 26, 1981.

John H. Lucas, '26, of Kansas City, Missouri, on January 21, 1981.

MISSOURI BETA (Washington)

Roland C. Baer, '28, of Clayton, Missouri, on January 6, 1981.

Charles W. Barnet, '22, of New York, New York, on December 4, 1980.

Wesley Gallagher, '41, of Lafayette, California, on February 7, 1980.

MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State)

Hollis W. Matthew, '23, of Huntington Beach, on January 7, 1981.

MONTANA BETA (Montana)

Mark Alan Jkoss, '78, of Billings, Montana, on March 26, 1980.

NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska)

Richard O. Slund, '53, of Greenbrae, California, on January 12, 1981.

Hal Z. Minor, '28, of Atlanta, Georgia, on March 27, 1980.

Truman Redfield, '22, of Allens Park, Colorado, on May 20, 1980.

Michael L. Wallin, '69, of Blair, Nebraska, on September 29, 1980.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

Walter C. Jepson, '14, of Southern Pines, North Carolina, on November 17, 1980.

George A. Southworth, '29, of Reno, Nevada, on April 10, 1980.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (Dartmouth)

Henry E. Freeman, '23, of Oceanside, California, in August, 1980.

Wesley C. Thompson, '17, of Charlotte, North Carolina, on December 10, 1980.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA (New Hampshire)

George M. Howe, '18, of Santa Barbara, California, on February 7, 1981.

NEW MEXICO TAU (New Mexico)

Royalton Zerán, Jr., '49, of Silver Spring, Maryland, on February 10, 1980.

NEW YORK ALPHA (Cornell)

A. C. Buttrick, '16, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, on September 30, 1980.

George E. Simons, Jr., '29, of Sugar Grove, Illinois, on September 3, 1980.

NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)

A. R. Holmes, '14, of Syracuse, New York, in June, 1980.

NEW YORK SIGMA-PHI (Bard)

Rev. Canon Herbert S. Craig, '23, of Coopers Mills, Maine, on September 23, 1980.

Paul F. Pfister, '00, of Boca Raton, Florida, in October, 1980.

NORTH CAROLINA THETA (Davidson)

Frank S. Wilkinson, '27, of Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, on October 16, 1980.

NORTH CAROLINA XI (North Carolina)

Louis A. Carr, '27, of Sanibel, North Carolina, on September 10, 1980.

Frank B. Harrell, '69, of Greensboro, North Carolina, on August 18, 1980.

Horace M. Uhlhorn, '49, of San Benito, Texas, on November 20, 1980.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (North Dakota)

Roger Stensland, '60, of Edmore, North Dakota, on March 14, 1980.

Ralph E. Wenzel, '33, of Bon Secour, Alabama, on May 11, 1980.

OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)

Thomas B. Armstrong, '31, of Englewood, Florida, on November 17, 1980.

Charles W. Broeman, '11, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 19, 1981.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)

Alfred E. Gibson, '09, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, on December 10, 1980.

OHIO MU (Denison)

H. B. Butcher, '22, of Trenton, New Jersey, on December 4, 1980.

OHIO RHO (Case Western)

Emery E. Samson, '27, of Frederick, Maryland, on March 4, 1980.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)

Dr. Samuel F. Kutz, '20, of Clifton Springs, New York, on January 10, 1981.

OHIO TAU (Miami)

Carl H. Bergstrom, '32, of Akron, Ohio, on November 8, 1980.

James L. Glanville, Jr., '58, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, on June 14, 1980.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Thomas T. Frye, '30, of Kansas City, Missouri, on August 28, 1980.

Frederick J. Hansen, '14, of Boulder, Colorado, on February 20, 1981.

J. Claude Monnet, '20, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on October 5, 1980.

Bailie W. Vinson, '20, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on December 26, 1980.

OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State)

Simon K. Bean, '25, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on October 13, 1980.

Carroll F. Pope, '46, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, on January 30, 1981.

OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State)

John P. Twomey, '37, of Los Angeles, California, on September 3, 1980.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)

Edward A. Britis, '25, of Portland, Oregon, on February 11, 1980.

Avery M. Cloninger, '40, of Farmington, Massachusetts, on November 22, 1980.

John A. Woodworth, Sr., '29, of Tacoma, Washington,

on November 4, 1980.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA (Pennsylvania State)

Harry Hopkinson, '34, of Falls Church, Virginia, on February 2, 1981.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)

Robert A. Black, '26, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on November 26, 1980.

C. Martin Lutz, '33, of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, on September 6, 1980.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)

Malcolm Dunham, '31, of Woodbridge, New Jersey, in May, 1980.

PENNSYLVANIA PHI (Carnegie-Mellon)

Earl W. Duggan, '25, of Bradford, Pennsylvania, on May 10, 1980.

Louis A. Madonna, '44, of Media, Pennsylvania, on February 1, 1981.

John W. Stallings, '33, of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, on January 1, 1981.

PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh)

E. Theodore Rohrkaste, '26, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on December 9, 1980.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)

Dr. John S. Roach, '22, of Medina, New York, in May, 1980.

W. Ward Yocum, '15, of Houston, Texas, on December 1, 1980.

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA (Wofford)

Joseph M. Rothrock, '30, of Atlanta, Georgia, on August 30, 1980.

SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA (South Carolina)

John Bell, '27, of Columbia, South Carolina, on July 8, 1980.

SOUTH CAROLINA PHI (Furman)

Clarence A. Brown, '60, of Columbia, South Carolina, in September, 1980.

SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota)

Carl G. Lays, '20, of Bellevue, Washington, on December 8, 1980.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

Willima H. Warwick, '38, of Valdosta, Georgia, on February 9, 1981.

William R. Peebles, '37, of Columbia, Tennessee, on July 28, 1980.

George Pierce, '30, of Fort Worth, Texas, on June 6, 1980.

Dr. J. Guilford Sharp, '16, of Knoxville, Tennessee, on November 21, 1980.

TENNESSEE OMEGA (University of the South)

R. D. Farish, '17, of Houston, Texas, on May 19, 1980.

Murray S. Hitchcock, '30, of Atlanta, Georgia, on November 3, 1980.

Dr. Lance C. Price, '30, of Florence, Alabama, on October 28, 1980.

William B. Smith, Sr., '25, of Texarkana, Arkansas, on November 9, 1980.

TEXAS GAMMA (Texas)

David H. Elliot, '48, of El Paso, Texas, on November 8, 1980.

TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)

Marion W. Mohrle, '50, of Dallas, Texas, on January 31, 1980.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (Washington)

Guy Dominic Dijulio, '29, of Seattle, Washington, in September, 1980.

WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State)
William Nollan, '26, of Seattle, Washington, on March 6, 1981.

WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)
Charles R. Allen, Sr., '18, of Arlington, Virginia, on January 20, 1981.

Newell W. Ellison, '21, of Washington, DC, on February 21, 1981.

H. Ralph Miller, '48, of Silver Spring, Maryland, in December, 1980.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)

Homer J. Bendinger, '33, of Longboat Key, Florida, on January 16, 1981.

Dr. Frederic G. Hirsch, '33, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, on January 4, 1981.

James B. Mosher, '17, of Prophetstown, Illinois, on October 31, 1980.

WISCONSIN PHI (Beloit)

Raymond R. Keeler, '34, of Belvidere, Illinois, on

November 2, 1980.

Harold Stoll, '19, of Aurora, Illinois, on February 23, 1981.

WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)

Jack F. McDermott, '41, of Laramie, Wyoming, on March 1, 1981.

Gifts "In honor of" and "To honor the memory of"

Most of us, throughout our lives, seek some form of participation in the future, some contribution that will remain as a productive influence in the years to come. Most of us, if we could, would choose to have our names remembered—and to create some resource that would endure.

The history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and The Levere Memorial Foundation are filled with contributions of this kind. These gifts "in honor of" or "in memory of" a fraternity brother, a friend, a loved one, have added immeasurably to the permanent services of The Levere Memorial Foundation by enlarging endowments for members' services such as student loans, tutorial assistance, chapter libraries, and others.

The Levere Memorial Foundation invites your consideration of these opportunities for enduring gifts. Your gift will help the Foundation and the fraternity to serve those brothers now coming through our ranks. For it will make your faith and support a living part of all we will accomplish in the future. The Foundation and the fraternity are grateful for the special contributions in remembrance of ΣΑΕ brothers and friends. Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" can be sent to Kenneth D. Tracey, Executive Director, The Levere Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

Additional information on establishing endowed book funds, student loan funds, or scholarship funds can be obtained at the same address.

Contributions have recently been received in memory of:

Bernard Adams by Gano D. Lemoine, Jr.
John H. Baugh, Jr. by John R. March, III
Homer J. Bendinger by Mrs. H. J. Bendinger

Frederick J. Wagner
William D. Fawcett by Gary L. Garnand
Dr. Fred G. Hirsch by Frederick W. Pederson

Frederick J. Wagner
John O. Moore by Mrs. John O. Moore
Emily Blackburn Niesley by the Actives and Alumni of Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta Chapter

Royce E. Oliver by Mrs. Royce E. Oliver
Dr. Edward W. Phifer, Jr. by Mrs. E. W. Phifer, Jr.

Harriet Smith by Jay and Linda Beck
Rex and Harriet Smith by Paul B. Jacob, Jr.
Norman H. Pritchard
Charles E. Trangsrud

Frederick Stevens, Jr. by Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Jr.



PREVIOUSLY UNDISCOVERED PHOTOGRAPH OF THE YOUNG WILLIAM C. LEVERE PROBABLY IN THE EARLY 1900s WHEN HE WAS EDITOR OF THE EVANSTON INDEX. PHOTO DONATED BY ERIC W. WENSTRAND, WISCONSIN '34 (ALPHA).

HE WAS ΣAE'S GREATEST STATESMAN AND MOST BELOVED BROTHER, ONE WHO COMMITTED HIS LIFE TO THE FRATERNITY AS HAS NONE OTHER. HE WAS . . .

LEVERE

CHAPTER 20 OF *WHEN WE CAME UP FROM DIXIE LAND*, THE MEMOIRS OF HARRY BUNTING, EDITED BY JOSEPH W. WALT

IN FORTY-SIX YEARS of alertness to capitalize opportunity for the fraternity whenever and wherever it appeared within my reach, the one best service I was ever privileged to render was giving William Collin Levere to Minerva.

I well recall with what a sense of infinite relief I discovered Billy's dawning potentialities as a national fraternity worker, soon after the founding of the Northwestern chapter. I was then being torn between two loves and was struggling to disentangle myself from the web of a self-imposed national fraternity responsibility. It seemed necessary to do so if I were going to follow journalism as a serious ambition. Neither Brother George nor I ever had the least thought of making fraternity work a vocation, and whatever things we attempted were regarded as duties of the moment that we seemed called to do and really could not avoid. We just happened to be the men on the spot. Each job seemed an emergency act wholly, born out of the exigencies of the hour, a grasping of opportunity that would not recur. Volun-

tary service of this sort was bound to come to a quick end.

The fraternity greatly needed a capable executive and rousing enthusiast who had the vision of leadership and would be available to carry on for, say, ten years, or as much longer as his services were acceptable. It seemed as if all the loyal workers were headed for other vocations and were only serving Minerva for brief periods. Under such circumstances the future of the Order must continue in a state of uncertainty and flux. We needed continuity of policy and program—to be able to fix our eyes on our goal a long way off and then move to it with courage and precision.

In that hour of need Billy Levere came into the picture—a dynamo of energy, an idealist with political acumen, a boy of wonderful loyalty and sentiment, an enthusiast whose heart borrowed fire and fanned it into a conflagration. He early dawned upon me as one who would serve his fraternity—if ever called to do so—on a basis of ability, love, loyalty, sacrifice. I felt sure he would go far in the

service of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

How vastly these generous expectations were to be exceeded and multiplied by the services this brother actually rendered our brotherhood!

From the day that Levere became the natural leader of his group of charter members at Northwestern to the end of his life and fraternity service, thirty-four years later, it is simple truth to say that he never had a thought or wish or performed an act in life that was remote from the honor and glory of ΣAE. He lived for his fraternity, all his dreams were for it; it took the place in his life of the usual family ties, and his whole happiness was wrapped up in its achievements. He was the shining zealot among fraternity enthusiasts. He was the missionary of Minerva *par excellence* and not even Saint Paul gave more of himself to nascent Christianity than Levere gave to ΣAE, for both men gave themselves wholly to their chosen propaganda. No man could do more.

Of course it was a happy day at Volunteer Headquarters, Chicago branch, now thought of as about closed, when something of the man made itself felt as foreshadowing one of the coming leaders of the fraternity. Promptly after initiation Levere became an avid student of the fraternity's history, publications, policies, weaknesses, extension, needs and opportunities. Observing his bent in these directions I naturally took him in hand and gave him the most thorough coaching in fraternity lore and policies that I was capable of doing. It would be hard to say who enjoyed the most this fellowship, this fraternity planning and dreaming, those projected conquests of the future, the coach or the pupil. I certainly felt that the Lord had been good to send me such an understanding understudy. It was like a breath from the good old days at Clarksville with young George Bunting, except that Billy had already attained his maturity.

From his freshman days Levere always maintained a suite of large, commodious rooms in the business district of Evanston where he lived with one of his chapter cronies. He was Evanston reporter for one of the Chicago dailies throughout his college life and by this work earned a good support. At one time he contrived to have some member of the Northwestern chapter reporting for each of the other Chicago dailies, thus keeping a good thing in the family, as it

were. His rooms were very comfortably furnished, having an extra guest bed for the visiting alumnus up from Chicago, a big divan which would make up into an emergency bed for one or two more belated stragglers if need be, a rather sizable library, writing desks, various comfortable chairs and reading lamps. As bachelor quarters his rooms were always delightful while the cafés in the neighborhood made it possible to entertain parties of fraternal guests without advance notice. Billy maintained three such "homes" in succession in the business part of Evanston through the years before our National Headquarters moved there, and when Evanston became the Capital City of ΣAE the fraternity simply commandeered "Billy's rooms" as National Office and took more space as need arose for it. Naturally "Billy's rooms" gave the Northwestern boys a fraternity home before the chapter took a house; and, until we set up National Headquarters on the present site, "Billy's rooms" continued to be the favorite rendezvous for both actives and Chicago alumni. Levere was the ideal gracious host and kept open house to all his brethren. He virtually adopted several younger brethren, gave them each in turn a home with him, and helped to put them through Northwestern.

It was my habit for that first year or two to spend many of my weekly days off with Billy, usually remaining overnight. Our discussions did not end with going to bed but often continued far into the morning. I told Billy practically everything I knew or thought or dreamed about the fraternity by way of stimulating his enthusiasm and maturing his mind for fraternity service. Billy just "ate up" all fraternity discussions, and no instructor ever had a more apt pupil.

The one problem that always came uppermost in our conferences was that of extension because in that day it was properly the one greatest concern of our fraternity. Was our fraternity to accept the dominance of older and stronger fraternities in sections where we were still new or unknown? Or, were we destined to expand and at length put ourselves into the very forefront of the Greek-letter brotherhoods? If the latter were to be the case, then we yet had a great deal of growth to achieve, and ought to be about our business seriously.

I developed the national extension doctrine and program as held by the

Bunting brothers and was highly gratified that Levere adopted them as his own.

That program in brief was—not to build any definite number of additional chapters as a numerical ideal, just for the sake of having a large or a certain number of chapters, but to study each separate state on its own basis and endeavor to plant the particular chapter or chapters in that state that seem necessary to give ΣAE such strength and permanence there as would enable her to compete on equality with the best of the existing fraternities. If one chapter at the State University would achieve this alone, others possibly are not needed; but if additional chapters are required at the state college and at one or more other prominent institutions, then add them as opportunity is found, or can be created, whether that means one chapter in a state, three chapters, or six. The principle was just as far as possible to put ΣAE in each state on the ideal basis to meet the stiffest competition. This doctrine included recognition of the fact that the absence of ΣAE chapters from the poorer institutions of a state would be an element of actual strength instead of weakness. The problem was to enter only the best colleges and universities in each state, where chapters would enhance the social prestige of the fraternity, and to avoid going into poorer schools which would prove a liability instead of an asset.

I cannot see that this principle of growth and its problems have changed much with the passing of four decades. I believe that this working principle is as good to guide the fraternity today in rounding out its fully mature growth as it was when first formulated in the late Eighties.

As Levere subscribed to this policy and program wholeheartedly, I could now resign my commission as Volunteer and Free Lance in his favor. With such a promising hostage to give Minerva I knew I could drop out of the active fray and not be missed. It would be great fun to see others stage the battles and carry on the fights. That the campaign would go on to complete fulfillment, until we had made the "limits of our growth only the nation's boundaries," I never felt a doubt.

Brother Frank Bunting shared this early intimacy with Billy and used to spend Sundays with him at intervals. A

year later Brother George came up from Atlanta to make Chicago his headquarters, and George and Billy appealed to each other instantly. George had just finished his successful chapter building in Georgia, Missouri, and Arkansas and was full of hopes for the early conquest of Louisiana. His infectious enthusiasm for putting ΣAE across in a big way and on a definite building program became quite a factor in firing Levere's imagination and in determining him to dedicate his life to Minerva. Some years later Billy Bunting also moved up to Chicago for about a year, and he and Levere likewise became "as thick as thieves." It would have been hard to say in that period whether any one of the Bunting boys was now any better acquainted with Levere than any other. Billy had an unconscious way of making every friend and brother he knew feel that he himself was Billy's one best friend! Such was the boy's capacity for friendship. If there is such a thing as a genius for friendship Levere possessed it in shining degree.

Two or three times all four of us Buntings were Billy's over-night guests. We believed in each other absolutely, recognized that each in a wholly unselfish, disinterested way was seeking only the upbuilding of the Order, and the utmost frankness and confidence always marked our relations. We did absolutely nothing in a political way at any time to advance Levere's influence with the national organization — nor indeed that of any other of our friends and protégés who achieved distinction in the fraternity — but left him free to find his own place and make his own way by good service and sheer merit. We already believed that he would win his way to the top, as he did at the Washington Convention in 1902, and when George Bunting placed his name in nomination there for Eminent Supreme Archon it was only a gesture of friendship since Levere, then Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, was already the choice of everybody. He deserved leadership and it had come to him. The office had sought the man, as should always be the case.

As Billy Levere was destined to make fraternity work his chief vocation it is timely to add here that ΣAE was not in any sense for him an opportunity "to make a good living" but her work was entered into and throughout remained for him a labor of love that he did on a basis of personal sacrifice. That this is a

just statement is easily proved by his early life record. While Levere was a student at Northwestern the college boys who enjoyed a vote in city elections put him up for election as Police Magistrate of Evanston and elected him. As soon as he was out of college the citizenry elected him Treasurer of the city of Evanston. After his term of office expired they elected him to the Illinois Legislature, and after that he became editor of the *Evanston Index*, the town newspaper — all in a space of several years. He was offered the managing editorship of distant city newspapers. He had alluring offers to go into business. His real estate investments were prudent and successful. At his death he left ΣAE a legacy of \$25,000 to help build our National Temple; he endowed a scholarship at Northwestern for \$5,000; and left his brother, Fred, \$40,000, which was considerable for one to achieve in life who had supported himself since he was fourteen and who had worked his way through academy and college. With Levere's energy and ability many fields were open to him that offered him tempting rewards. He was proud to remain Minerva's servitor all his life because he loved her work more than any other.

These scattered recollections of Levere are not intended to constitute a biography, nor shall I attempt to list the many different kinds of great works that he performed for ΣAE; that is the proper duty of the historian, while these words are but a personal tribute of appreciation and affection. Yet in such friendly memories the future historian may find material for incorporating in that really adequate "Life of Levere" that belongs on Minerva's bookshelf. When shall it appear? Who will give it to us?

In my opinion Levere's two greatest services to Minerva were as historian and as extensionist. He did a host of other things excellently such as editing *THE RECORD* and *Phi Alpha*, compiling our songbook, writing and compiling subsidiary books, serving in all executive capacities of the fraternity, founding our National Headquarters as a memorial to our soldier dead, helping to launch the [National] Interfraternity Conference, collecting Minerva and Lion engravings and photographs in the art centers of Europe, visiting every chapter on our roster over and over and over again, and firing the minds and hearts of thousands of active members with high ideals for

clean, manly living and the greater service of Minerva. If Levere had done nothing in life but function for decades as Minerva's dean of men to her scattered 4,000 collegiate members he would have gone down in fame as having lived a most useful life. His wonderful work on the war front in France as "Y" secretary and "Hut" boniface to America's youth going into action would alone have given him a rich and worthwhile life, and here again in France he remained not less the lover and servitor of Minerva than when he domiciled at ΣAE Headquarters in Evanston.

As a historian it is to Levere's immortal credit that he captured the living moments of ΣAE's birth and early making from the lips of two of our revered founders and from many members of the "Old Guard" who had participated actively in all early chapters of that drama, before these precious recollections were finally blotted out by the hand of death. Just a little later this service could never have been rendered to the fraternity. If Levere had not done this great work for us as archaeologist, researcher, interviewer and chronicler it would never have been done. It was his imagination that saw the fleeting opportunity, his sentiment that evolved its worth, and his industry that put across this labor of two decades. Largely as a result of Levere's services as "Historian of Sigma Alpha Epsilon" we possess the very richest legacy of history and tradition of any of the older fraternities.

Others of our rivals who unfortunately lost their early records and found all contacts with their founders broken are now reduced to substituting imagination for accurate historical detail, but ΣAE has the sublime satisfaction of possessing in the original handwriting of her founders all her earliest history. She has in print the *viva voce* recollections of her founders and of an unbroken line of her prominent members and active servitors from the days of the 1850s until the present. She has full historical records of her aristocratic origin and romantic development from the first meeting in 1856. A very considerable share of this valuable treasure is due to the dreams and industry of Brother Levere.

If Billy had never done anything for Minerva but rediscover the aged Colonel John B. Rudolph, one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, one of our founders and our first president, who was thought

to be long dead, and restore his relations with the brotherhood and bring him back to conventions after he had been lost to us for many years, his name would be immortal in ΣAE. He knew another founder intimately, Hon. John W. Kerr, dean of the St. Louis Bar; and also by contacting the family of the DeVotie brothers he recovered for the fraternity a wealth of the history, tradition and even many intimate personal souvenirs of our chief founder, Noble Leslie DeVotie.

Light on how Levere collected his historical data through all these years would be interesting. I cannot give it. I do not know how he did it. I never knew I was being interviewed by him. I never saw him take a note. All the early history I recounted to him was given as passing conversation. In fact many of the episodes, anecdotes and recollections were told in the dark after we had gone to bed and were waiting to fall asleep! Yet twenty years later I was amazed to read in his three-volume history practically everything I ever told him privately for his ΣAE edification — all as accurate as could possibly be, and much of it things I had almost forgotten! He must have intended to be Minerva's historian from the start and to have made the life-long practice of writing elaborate notes on all the interesting things he heard, else how could he have had these details at his command years later when he wrote his history?¹

His vision to collect the data for his *History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the World War* in the time when it was possible to do so was another immortal service. The grasping of such opportunity in the hurly-burly of recovery from war and amid the worries of every-day life mark his genius for opportunism as well as history writing. The execution of this last literary task dragged over into the period of Billy's waning powers and he found himself unable to complete his heavy job. Luckily Arthur Van Vlis-singen, a gifted journalist, one of Illinois Psi-Omega's loyal alumni, was appealed to by Billy for assistance. Arthur threw himself into the task of arranging and coordinating the large mass of data that Billy had collected, and assisted him in completing the job in the splendid manner in which Levere had conceived it and in which we now possess it.²

Levere's contribution to the cause of extension — both the revival of dead chapters and the founding of new ones

— is also immortal. One would have to read the history of ΣAE carefully for all the years that Billy was in the saddle to be able to say just how many chapters of ΣAE he was wholly or partly responsible for founding. Without undertaking that task of research, there stand out in my memory to his credit as founder or as founder's chief assistant many such splendid bulwarks as now represent ΣAE at the Universities of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Washington, Chicago, and such of the Colleges as Iowa State, Michigan State, Dartmouth and Beloit, just to mention a few of the earlier and most representative ones.

In general terms it may be said that fifty additional chapters of ΣAE were founded during the time that Levere was working to put his fraternity across, and he was the friend and ardent supporter of all of them. Besides, quite an additional list of dead chapters were revived in those thirty-four years including Civil War casualties and anti-fraternity law victims, among them such chapters as those at George Washington, William and Mary, Virginia Military Institute, University of Mississippi, University of South Carolina — to name the most representative ones, and of all of these Billy was the fond supporter and encourager.

Thus throughout his long term of active fraternity work Levere was vitally interested and actively helpful in the founding of — say, half the chapters of our present-day fraternity!³ Could anything be more important to ΣAE than that? Certainly he was ever the aegis of extension.

Brother Levere has been criticized in some quarters for what some brothers believe was an excess zeal for extension. I feel compelled to rise to his defense. One thing is sure: we Buntings sold Brother Levere our idea that ΣAE was destined to have a hundred chapters. He believed it absolutely — became the protagonist of that idea — worked all his life to realize it and saw it gloriously fulfilled⁴ — and if Levere is criticized for being the stalwart extensionist that he was, we Buntings will have to take our full share of responsibility for making him that way.

Levere became somewhat more of an extensionist than we were. There were a few times and occasions when Billy fell for a petitioning local that we really could not see. Yet his influence on ex-

ension, in the main, was nearly all to the good, and it would make a dreadful hiatus in our splendid organization today to eliminate the chapters that Levere founded, assisted in founding, revived, or nursed and encouraged until they were granted charters.

If Levere made some mistakes in judgment as to institutions that were not to prove ideal fraternity schools, that is easily understood. Who would not make some errors in thirty-four years of service?

Better a strong national fraternity like ΣAE today, with a hundred or more fine, strong chapters, and with a few questionable chapters whose charters are easily forfeitable if they don't deserve them, than a fraternity half our present size which would not be entrenched securely for the future, which would be permanently out of about two score of fine institutions that it could not now get into on the right basis, and which might be able to boast truthfully that it had never made an extension error in thirty years! Such a boast, however, would be a confession of the greatest of possible of blunders, blindness and errors, namely, that of developing dry-rot and slipping backward both absolutely and relatively, just as the group of self-styled "conservative" eastern fraternities actually have done in various places.

Delta Phi and Sigma Phi in recent years have withdrawn their charters from the University of Wisconsin, for example, unable to compete with more vigorous late comers where they once were a power. Psi Upsilon today has a modest place at the University of Minnesota. Delta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, which forty years ago were in front rank at the University of Mississippi today are the least in prestige. Illustrations of this sort could be multiplied. The chapters of the great national fraternities having vigorous business organizations back of them are the ones that may well view the future with satisfaction and assurance. The men who deliberately put ΣAE in that position of vantage have no apology to offer.

Yes, we have had our sincere critics of extension, ever since the 1870s when the then nearly extinct fraternity began to revive and bestir herself; and they have contested our growth stubbornly at every step; and if they had prevailed we today would have been only a small

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

HELP US PRESERVE OUR FRATERNITY'S MOST CHERISHED SHRINE.

On December 28, 1930, the first national headquarters built by a fraternity was formally dedicated, a testimonial to the vision and commitment to excellence of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Levere Memorial Temple, an edifice of remarkable beauty and grace, still stands as our headquarters. Fifty years have taken their toll on the Temple, however, and the building is in need of extensive repairs and renovations.

In an effort to meet these needs, the Foundation Trustees have launched the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign for The Levere Memorial Temple. The goal of \$300,000 can be reached only with the active and generous participation of each ΣΑΕ alumnus.

Join brothers from across the country in helping to restore and preserve our fraternity's most cherished shrine. Become a Sponsor of the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign.

THE LEVERE MEMORIAL TEMPLE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN



Never before has learning been so much fun.



... or so relevant, practical or inspirational. The Leadership School is just that—a four-day course in developing your leadership skills, skills that will carry over into every phase of your life in and out of the fraternity. The School teaches every aspect of running a successful fraternity chapter, from the practical and pragmatic side to the inspirational and spiritual. An outstanding faculty from across the country, the Supreme Council and National Staff can offer ideas and suggestions for most any problem your chapter may have. But the School is not just a series of lectures. Discussions, the sharing of problems and solutions, and the interaction among delegates and faculty members make the School a growing and rewarding experience. And by meeting and developing friendships with brothers from all over the country, you will come to understand and appreciate the national scope of the fraternity. You will see the majesty and unequalled beauty of the Leve Memorial Temple, this year marking its fiftieth anniversary. And you can experience the excitement of Chicago, the nation's second largest city, on your own—from its myriad cultural attractions to the legendary night life of Rush Street. The Leadership School—it's an experience you'll never forget. Let's see *every* chapter represented in this the fraternity's 125th year. For more information, contact your EA or the National Office.



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Leadership School
August 16-19 at the Temple. Be there!