

THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

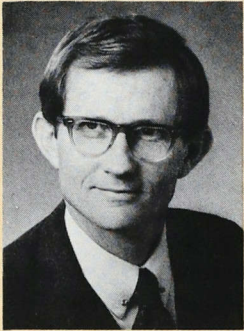
SPRING 1984



SAE *and the* OLYMPICS

**Fifteen medal winners;
the father of the L.A.
Coliseum; and Avery
Brundage, Mr.
Olympics.**

James Bausch, Kansas '31 (Alpha), gold medal winner in the decathlon at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.



A Message from the ESA.

At Σ AE's centennial celebration in Tuscaloosa on March 9, 1956, I was initiated as a representative from Emory University, and assigned the badge number 94544. Now, 28 years later, contrary to the voices of those who predicted our demise in the late 1960s and early 1970s, we have assigned badge number 190000. One hundred thousand men have joined Σ AE in just 28 years.

Our numbers and programs prove that we are at an absolute high point in our history and I am grateful to serve as Eminent Supreme Archon when the work of so many brothers is paying off handsomely.

Aside from record numbers of pledges and initiates, our alumni have given generously to establish a thriving financial base from which to work. This has helped expand programming so that numbers of Resident Educational Advisors are up, and student loans help many brothers defray college costs every year. With all this, we still operate "in the black" year after year.

Our chapters have stepped up their involvement and service with their communities and college campuses. Positive, constructive written pledge programs are more in evidence, and an appreciation for the Ritual is growing.

The National Staff in Evanston is enthusiastic, energetic and professional. Our top priority every year, the Leadership School, is the fruit of their efforts and those of many volunteers, and a truly special 50th Anniversary Leadership School is planned for 1985. We have rejoined the National Interfraternity Conference and our alcohol awareness program is used as a model for other fraternities. The

national liability insurance program has proved to be essential yet cost-effective protection for chapters, house corporations and alumni associations.

There are, though, concerns which demand immediate, frank discussion and action.

While we are doing our best to maintain the magnificent Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, we have a crisis in house maintenance at the chapter level. I am aware that many excellent chapters exist and even thrive without chapter houses. But there are many chapters with a tradition of large houses with full eating and sleeping accommodations that are essential for the vitality of a chapter.

Many chapter houses are in desperate need of repair. A reasonable estimate is that 100 chapter houses need roughly \$100,000 in repairs. This means a total need of \$10 million, twice the assets of "National." How do we begin to attack this problem?

The answer lies in alumni involvement. Years of inadequate financing and a "keeping the bills down" mentality has resulted from a genuine but unfounded belief that the best financial belt is a tight one. The chapter must convince its alumni that their help is desperately needed and appreciated. Many prominent alumni were "turned off" in the 1960s but would readily identify with today's active members. Personal contact with alumni must prove that the chapter is a good investment. Active members must recognize what alumni respond to and reconcile alumni needs with those of the chapter. It is a fact of life that no alumnus will give money unless he knows he is involved in some way.

Every chapter needs an effective alumni relations committee, and it needs to take top priority with regard to other chapter concerns. Intramurals, IFC and the social schedule will disappear if the chapter loses its house — and houses will be lost if chapters do not initiate active alumni giving programs.

I am not pessimistic about this problem. I am convinced we can make great strides when the energy and enthusiasm of our actives are directed to this cause. Pride in our homes away from home will reflect the real strength of our fraternity.

Phi Alpha,
Johnny Warren
Eminent Supreme Archon

FROM THE EDITOR

Something to be Proud of

Fifty-two years ago, in 1932, *The Record* devoted considerable space in its four issues that year to the Los Angeles Olympic Games. Aside from the fact that ΣAE was well represented on the U.S. Olympic team, our first summer convention was held that year in Los Angeles so that attending brothers could take in the '32 Olympics. It was a memorable convention, held at the Ambassador Hotel. The final banquet was held at the famed Cocoanut Grove, and included as guests of honor such stars as Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, William Powell and Kay Francis; all due to the efforts of gossip columnist Louella Parsons, whose husband, Dr. Harry Miller, was an ΣAE.

Prior to and since the '32 games, ΣAEs have been much a part of the Olympic tradition. We have our own Olympic stars in the galaxy of talented athletes who have competed in the games since 1896. In this issue, Associate Editor Mark Smith presents with skill and insight our Olympic heritage. The first of a two-part series, this portion examines the men who have represented our fraternity in past Olympic Games. The summer issue will focus on the efforts of a few undergraduate brothers who hope to realize their dreams and compete in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Also included in this issue is a report of the installation of New Jersey Alpha at Princeton University by Dr. Joe Walt. Ray Artigue's "Meet Brother" feature returns with a glimpse at another intriguing member of our fraternity, award-winning author Walker Percy.

The restoration efforts of the Montana Alpha chapter are presented in Chapter News, along with the first of a three-part series on improving alumni relations on the chapter level by Bruce Hornbuckle. Enjoy the reading, and look for the summer issue in June!



Ken Tracey
Editor

THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1880
CIRCULATION 126,000

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Published Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (USPS 457620). Second class postage paid at Evanston, Illinois and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Notice of change of address (Form 3579) should be sent to P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.



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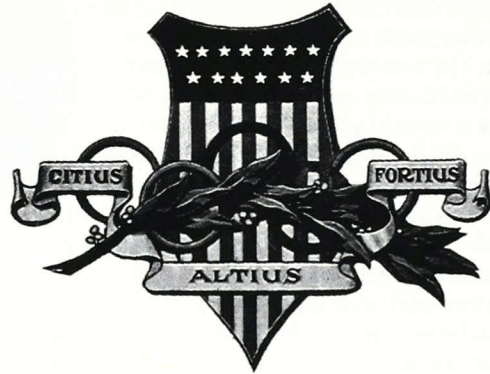
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ΣΑΕ and the Olympics

PART I



Our Olympic Heritage

The Los Angeles Coliseum stands empty and quiet. The high walls of the stadium reveal only the blue sky above, locking out the din of the freeways outside. In a few months on an afternoon in July there will be a roaring crowd of over a hundred thousand people in the stands as thousands of athletes march into the stadium behind the flags of their countries. Scores of white doves will be set free to fly across the California sky. The Olympic torch at the center of the peristyle, flanked by giant scoreboards and flags rippling in the wind, will be lit to begin the games of the XXIII Olympiad. Few people know the feeling of participating in such an event. Fewer still know the feeling of standing on a victory platform with a gold medal around their neck, heralded with their national anthem as one of the best athletes in the world.

To be an Olympian is to have membership in perhaps the most exclusive club in the world, a club in which Sigma Alpha Epsilon is well represented.

by Mark Smith



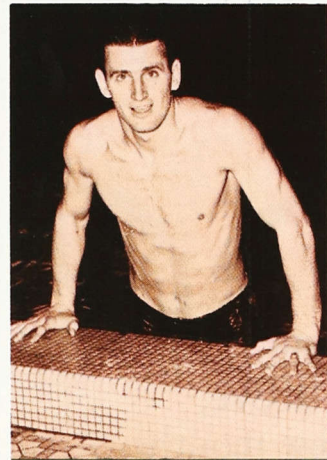
ALL OF THE POLITICS AND STEROIDS ASIDE, the Olympics still remain one of the few things left in the world that can be achieved only through dedication and inspiration, simple human qualities we all possess. No one gets to the Olympics by having the right connections. What makes an Olympian different from the rest of us is not necessarily boundless talent, but a will to sacrifice time, money, endless energy, and endure physical and emotional pain in order to reach a goal or fulfill a dream. For competitors and spectators alike, the Olympics are the realization of dreams, and at the same time a reminder to all of us of our basic limitations.

Since the beginning of the modern Olympic Games in 1896, there have been 16 ΣAE Olympic champions, from pole vaulter Edward T. Cooke's gold medal in the 1908 London Olympics to John Hencken and Brian Goodell's string of golds at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. They all had that will to succeed which took them to the center of international competition and win. Simply put, they had what it took to win. I spoke at length with

five of them, three swimmers, a diver and a discus thrower. Their thoughts on competing in the games and winning were all different, but one thing was clear. Few things in this world will match their thrill of competing in the Olympics.

London, 1948: His Easiest Race

Wally Ris, Iowa '50 (Beta), won two gold medals in swimming at the 1948 Olympics in London for the 100 meter freestyle and the 800 meter freestyle relay. He is a man whose athletic career was built almost entirely on natural talent and a destiny to win.



Wally Ris, gold medal winner in the '48 Olympics.

He was a freshman at the University of Illinois in 1943 when he received an induction notice from the Navy that would be the beginning of his swimming career. He was spotted by Navy swim coaches after he tore up the water in a 50 yard compulsory test taken by every recruit. He began training with the Navy team, and during his first year was blissfully unaware of his own progress. During time trials, poker-faced coaches wouldn't show him his time. They just told him that he'd have to work that much harder. At his first dual meet on the team, he was allowed to swim the 100 yard freestyle, and finished within one second of the existing world's record. He went on to break that record, set his own, and defend five national Amateur Athletic Union titles for the 100 yard freestyle.

After the war was over, he enrolled at the University of Iowa where he was initiated into ΣAE. He continued swimming, and never lost a race in three years. Naturally, in 1948 he traveled to London with the U.S. Olympic team. Thirty-four years later, sitting on the patio of his home in California overlooking Mission Viejo (today the capital of American swimming), he said, "I must have fallen in at the right place at the right time."

The 1948 London games were held against the backdrop of a world still reeling from the shocks of World War II. The

London games, held in what was still a ruined city with a war-torn economy, were predicted to be a failure. Not for Ris. He easily won the gold medal in the 100 meter freestyle, and another gold for the 800 meter freestyle relay. "As a matter of fact," he said, beaming, "the easiest race of my life was in the finals of the 100."

He is so perfectly content with his own accomplishments, so modest about them, that his own children didn't know of his Olympic achievements until his oldest son, Greg, was in junior high school doing a report on the Olympics. His teacher asked him if he was any relation to Wally Ris, gold medal winner and member of the U.S. Swimming Hall of Fame.

"I don't exhibit any of my awards on the wall, and I did that for a particular reason," he said. "I never felt that any of my four children (three sons and a daughter) owed any allegiance to sports. For me to put my kids in the water would have been a travesty." His sons Greg and Jeff, both ΣAEs, played baseball for the University of Southern California.

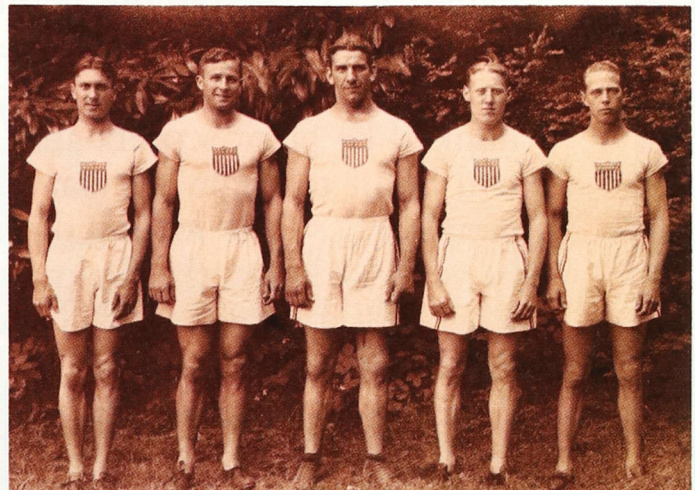
Ris doesn't speak with the cynicism and arrogance of a hardened competitor, or a man who had to sacrifice his entire life to reach his goals. Rather, with a sparkle in his eye, his style is more like, How about that? I was a winner.

A Rough Road to Three Olympiads

Another ΣAE who competed at the 1948 Olympics in London was Fortune Gordien, Minnesota '51 (Alpha), a discus thrower who went on to compete at the 1952 games in Helsinki, and the Melbourne games of 1956. His road to a bronze medal in 1952 and a silver medal in 1956* was not as smooth, nor spoken with as much nostalgia as that of Ris. He trained for the discus with tenacity sparked by an intense personal satisfaction that he really had no one except himself to thank for his success.

Even though the young Gordien was fast and powerful, the baseball coach at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis told him that the team couldn't use him. Walking past the track one day, he saw the discus being hurled through the air and decided to give it a try. He threw it 100 feet his first time and decided,

*Gordien lost that year to young Al Oerter, who will be competing for a spot on the Olympic Team this year at 45 years old.



ΣAE competitors at the 1924 Olympics in Paris. L-r, J. Alfred LeConey, Lafayette '23 (Penn. Gamma), Merwin Graham, Kansas '25, (Alpha), Carl Madera, Penn State '24 (Alpha-Zeta), J. Oliver Macdonald, Lafayette '24, (Penn. Gamma), and Earle Wilson, USC '26 (California Gamma).

with a little encouragement from his coach, that he was going to win, and win big.

"I don't wait around for things," he said. He also didn't wait around for anyone to ask him to pledge a fraternity. Knowing nothing of rush, he simply presented himself at the ΣAE house at the University of Minnesota, was pledged and initiated in 1951. "That's how I do things," he said.

The only thing that stood in Gordien's way all through his career was lack of good coaching. He is proud, but regretful, of the fact that he had to go most of it alone, relying on natural talent and drive instead of a mentor to train and win. Sports medicine was not at the advanced stage it is now, where weight training is an essential part of building strength and endurance. Because of the fear of injury, Gordien didn't train with weights. Had he known of their benefits, he said, he would have won the discus at the three Olympiads in which he competed.

He pulled aside his cheek to show a mouth full of gold. "I had one filling in my mouth when I came to train in California," he said. The rest of it came from having to eat cheap spaghetti with no meat for weeks in training. Naturally his allegiance to himself as a competitor surpassed romantic notions of competing for his country.

"I was very proud to represent the United States, but Gordien was out there for Gordien. If there had been more help from the United States or from some other organization who took care of you, I'd feel more allegiance, but it was all me. I'm the guy that sacrificed to train, I'm the guy that trained on bad food but still made the team," he said.

Gordien was competing at a time when corporate sponsorship of athletics was virtually unknown. The feeling has been since the beginning of Olympic competition that athletes must preserve at all costs their amateur status. Even today, he said, young athletes are making it in spite of weak assistance from the government or big business. "I'd like to feel that sometime in the future I could help kids in the same situation," he said.

Glory in Montreal, Ruined Dreams for Moscow

John Hencken, *Stanford '76 (California Alpha)*, began swimming when he was ten years old, on a doctor's suggestion, to exercise his knee after surgical removal of a benign cyst. Eight years later he won a spot on the U.S. Olympic team and won two medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics: a gold in the 200 meter breast stroke and a bronze in the 100. Four years later in Montreal, he won two golds in the 100 breast stroke and the 400 meter medley relay, plus a silver medal in the 200 breast stroke.

A quiet, unassuming and friendly man, he spoke of the Olympics as a lesson in confidence and humility. He was the kind of competitor who found the need to withdraw into himself the more notoriety he received as a champion. He saw himself in contrast with many of the other self-possessed, cocky athletes. He added that, today, "There seem to be a lot more prima donnas in swimming than there were before."

It could probably be said that during their years of competition, Hencken and another ΣAE Olympian, Brian Goodell, *UCLA '82 (California Delta)*, spent as much time a day in a swimming pool as they did sleeping. Like Hencken, Goodell was a product of California swimming. He grew up in Mission Viejo, south of Los Angeles and home of the Mission Viejo Nadadores, winners of more national AAU championships than any other swim team in the country.

The Goodell family's move to Mission Viejo when Brian was nine helped transform him into a world class swimmer by the time he was 15. Unlike Wally Ris, who said that he has yet to swim a mile straight through, Goodell's typical training schedule demanded about six hours a day in the pool swimming 10,000 to 15,000 meters (about 6-8 miles). He made the national team for the first time during his sophomore year in high school. He swam in his first international meet in New Zealand, something he said opened up a whole new world for him. He was 17 when he won the two gold medals at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, setting new world and Olympic records in the 400 meter and 1500 meter freestyle.

He said that every time he hears the national anthem, at a ball game, or anywhere, he closes his eyes and remembers receiving his first gold medal in Montreal. "I remember standing up there thinking 'I did it, I did it'." He clinched his fists as he spoke. "It was really just like a dream, because I had visualized it many times over before that. I said to myself, 'I truly believe that if there is anything in this world that I

want to do, if I want it badly enough, I can do it'."

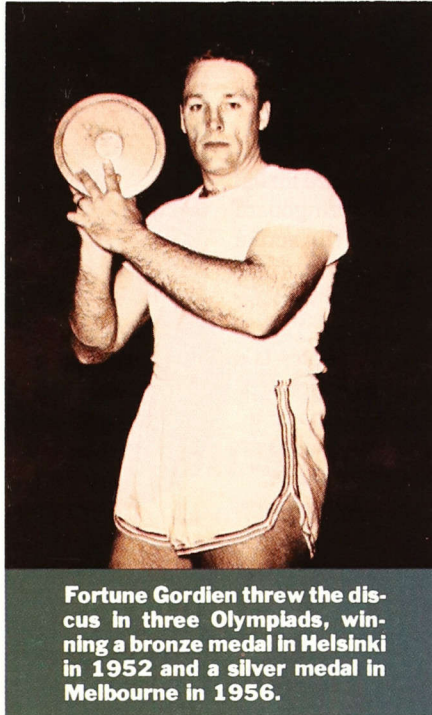
John Hencken was a little less descriptive. "I almost fainted," he said. "You know the feeling of a tingling in your arms and not being able to feel your hands? That was it."

Goodell was a junior at UCLA preparing to repeat his dream and defend his records in 1980 when he and other athletes received word that President Carter had asked the United States Olympic Committee to boycott the Olympic games in Moscow. John Hencken had begun to train a year and a half before the Olympic trials which would be held in the spring of 1980.

"Well, at first I was mad," said Goodell, recalling his feelings about the boycott, "but it wasn't official. The next thing we know, it's official, and I was just shocked." Four years later there is still a trace of disbelief in his voice. "All these athletes were trying to organize groups and go lobby, but I knew there was nothing the athletes could do," he said. A sense of total hopelessness swept over him, replacing the feeling that he had experienced in Montreal.

His dreams shattered for 1980, Goodell was plunged into depression for weeks. "I remember I'd go to bed and just lie there awake all night. In the morning, I couldn't get up." He didn't train, work out, or do anything. I asked what pulled him out of it, and he looked at me for a few seconds, and said, "Well, I don't know if anything has yet."

Both Hencken and Goodell contend that the American



Fortune Gordien threw the discus in three Olympiads, winning a bronze medal in Helsinki in 1952 and a silver medal in Melbourne in 1956.

boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games made no impression on the then present world situation, and only hurt the American athletes who weren't able to compete. "We weren't farmers or businessmen so there weren't any votes to lose," Goodell said, "The whole thing was such a joke." Hencken did not feel the same degree of loss as Goodell, but felt more sympathy for the athletes who were trying to make the U.S. Olympic team for the first time.

A Celebration

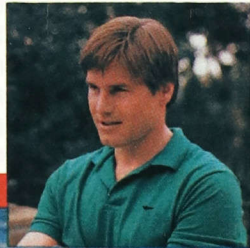
The Olympics and politics are not supposed to mix, but they have a way of often being thrown together for the sake of prestige and national pride. Since their beginning in 1896, they've been marked by controversy and bickering over officiating, eligibility, security and even for what the games are supposed to represent:

Craig Lincoln, *Minnesota '72 (Alpha)*, had something to say about the politics of the Olympics. Lincoln won a bronze medal at the 1972 Olympics in Munich for three-meter springboard diving, and said that the farther away one gets from the actual instant of competition between two people, the more important become politics or nationalism. To him, the Olympics were far more than just a competition.

"It's important for people to realize that the Olympics is a celebration, a symbol. It's hard to keep track of that in the middle of the hype," he said. Simply being there made a profound impact on him. "I realized that who I am makes a difference, and at 21 years old it was a good thing to realize," he said. "I really pulled out all the stops, just absolutely expressing myself as spontaneously and as fully as I ever had." He added, "You can't imagine how heavy those medals are until you feel one bouncing against your chest." Oh, the wonderful burden of success!

The exact number of ΣAEs

Brian Goodell



who have competed in the Olympics is unknown, and there is far too little space to include the thoughts of all of the medal winners. But it is clear that Olympic competition isn't the Super Bowl or the World Series, when the winning team bursts open cases of champagne in front of TV cameras and celebrate not only their victory but their contracts. For these athletes, winning is a more intense, personal victory. There are, of course, champions who come home and grace posters and cereal boxes. But the men mentioned here all came home with medals

that they just stored with memories that are a privilege to share.

Avery Brundage: Mr. Olympics

Avery Brundage, *Illinois '04 (Beta)*, was president of the Amateur Athletic Union, the United States Olympic Committee, and for twenty years the president of the International Olympic Committee. He was considered by many, to be the last defender of the idea of true amateurism in sport earning the title of "Mr. Olympics." But because of his fight to preserve



John Hencken



amateurism in the Olympics, he was also called a professional snoop, the nation's no. 1 scold, a Nazi and a fascist.

From 1930 to his death in 1975, he endured endless criticism for defending his position on the definitions and roles of amateur athletes and the Olympics. He abhorred mixing nationalism and politics with the games, and his attitude toward professional sports was that they should be reported on the entertainment page of the newspaper along with the circus and vaudeville.

He was a star amateur athlete of his own day who placed fourth in the decathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. He won in 1914, 1916 and 1918 the national AAU all-around title, an event much like today's decathlon. The main difference was that instead of stretching the ten events over a period of several days, they were held all in the same afternoon. It was considered the most grueling test of strength and ability in sports.

He was criticized in 1936 on several occasions concerning the Olympic Games in Munich. There was a general feeling in this country that the U.S. should not have participated as a protest against the suppressive and racist Nazi regime. Brundage, as president of the United States Olympic Committee, brushed off the notion and said that the "Olympics are above politics." As was his habit of saying exactly what he thought, he added that the U.S. could learn a few things from the Nazis about how to deal with communists.

Another incident that year involved a young, beautiful swimmer named Eleanor Holm. Brundage acted as the spokesman for the USOC when it banned her for "breaking training" on the ship over to the Munich games. In the newspapers he was assailed as a mean old man breaking the dreams of an innocent girl whose only crime was sipping champagne with reporters.

In 1948 there was a controversy over a concept called "broken time," which would have allowed Olympic athletes compensation for lost hours of work due to their training while not endangering their amateur status. It was a popular concept,

especially among European countries who gleaned many of their best athletes from the industrial work force. Brundage flatly refused to accept the idea. To him, there was never any such thing as being just a little bit professional, anymore than there was such a thing as being a little bit pregnant. Either you were or you weren't.

That same year, a young Olympic figure skater from Canada named Barbara Ann Scott received a present from the city of Ottawa: It was a bright yellow convertible. Brundage warned that unless she returned it, she would lose her amateur status and be barred from the Olympics.

His uncompromising position and belligerence prompted one Canadian newspaper to call him "a professional snoop and busybody with a mind that must have been caught in its infancy between two streetcars."

Nevertheless, he stood by the Olympics when their existence was questioned, and did his best to keep international politics out of them. For instance, from 1952 through 1964, he kept East and West Germany together under one flag during the games. He was criticized again in 1972 after the massacre of



Avery Brundage

spirit is dead because it hasn't done away with war."

Today, he might just be called an old codger shaking his idealistic finger at a world run on materialism and practicality. In fact, it would be interesting to hear his reaction on the state of the commercialized Olympic games in 1984. He was undiplomatic but sincere, a man who stood by his beliefs even while being called the nation's No. 1 Scold. In any case, his 20 year tenure as head of the IOC suggests that some people were listening.

Judge Bowen: His Coliseum and the 1932 Olympics

When the California Gamma chapter at the University of Southern California was chartered in 1921, the members invited leaders from the Los Angeles community, then a city of only 500,000, to be initiated as members of the chapter. One of the initiates was Judge William M. Bowen, who many regard as the father of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, site of the 1932 and 1984 Olympic Games.

The area surrounding the coliseum was once a state agricultural park used for fairs and expositions. Included on the property was an abandoned racetrack frequented by gamblers, their girlfriends and their horses. Obviously, residents of the surrounding neighborhood objected to that "bad element," and decided to clean it up. The Community Development Association was formed, headed by Judge Bowen. Their goal was to build a stadium that would rival in size Soldier Field in Chicago and Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, the largest stadium in the country at that time.

Philadelphia and Chicago were cities of over a million people, and the thought of building such a stadium (the original cost was less than \$1 million) for Los Angeles was ambitious for a city of less than half a million — a city that was at the time searching for an identity other

than being known as the home of movie stars and real estate agents, according to Lloyd Mitchell, *Southern California '27 (Gamma)*, a man who knew Judge Bowen and many of the men responsible for staging and participating in the Olympic Games of 1932. In 1921, the Community Development Association, headed by William Garland and Judge Bowen, had petitioned the International Olympic Committee to grant the 1932 games to Los Angeles.

Many predicted that the 1932 games would be a failure, and as late as spring of that year, it looked as if no one, athletes or spectators, would show up. It was the middle of the Depression, and Los Angeles was a long way from Europe, where most of the athletes would come from. As it turned out, the 1932 Olympics were a smashing success, breaking attendance and participation records of all previous Olympic games.

The 1932 games were unique in several other ways. It was the first time a scoreboard was used to post placing in events, and the first time an Olympic village was constructed for the athletes, built to cut the costs of having to stay in hotels. Many an Σ AE from the USC chapter found a job that summer working in concessions, ticket stands and elsewhere at the coliseum due to the

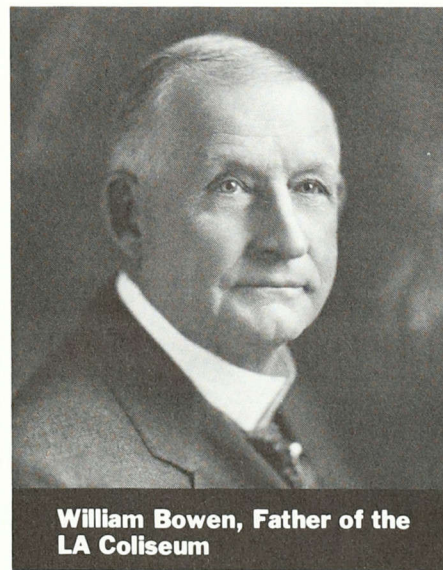
Israeli athletes by terrorists in Munich. As president of the IOC, he refused to cancel the Olympics because, he said, they could not bow to terrorism.

During the 40 years he served as the champion of the Olympic ideal, he never received a salary for his efforts. A millionaire construction contractor from Chicago, he spent annually about \$50,000 to travel the world and carry out his duties.

Once, in reply to someone who suggested that the spirit of amateurism and the Olympics had succumbed in a materialistic world, Brundage said, "You might as well say that the Christian

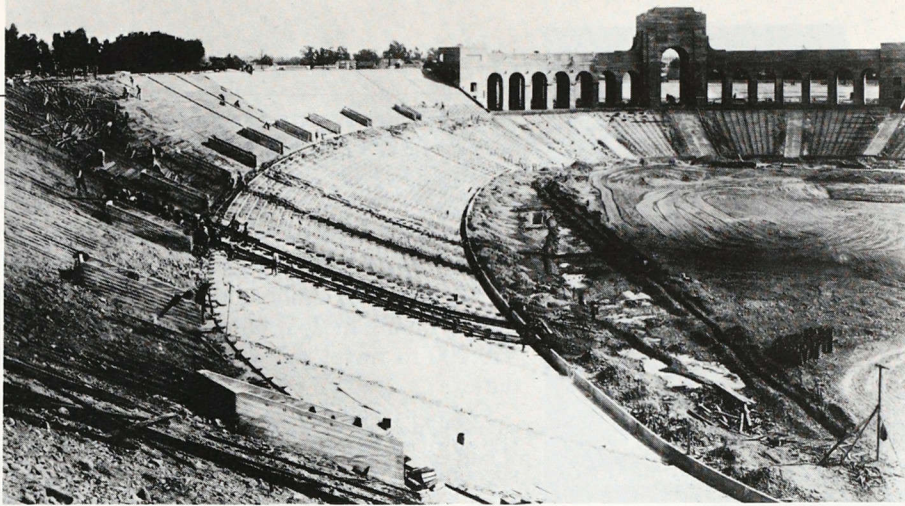
generosity of Ralph O. Chick, *USC '21*, an Σ AE who was general manager of the coliseum.

The 1932 games were special in another way for Σ AE. The winner of the decathlon in those games was James A. Bausch, *Kansas '31 (Alpha)*. Edgar Ablowich, another Σ AE from *USC ('34)*, was a member of the gold medal-winning 1600 meter relay team. There were several other Σ AEs who were to compete, but due to injuries suffered the previous spring were unable to qualify for the U.S. team.



William Bowen, Father of the LA Coliseum

One of them was Barney Berlinger, *Pennsylvania '31 (Theta)*, a member of the U.S. Olympic team who competed in the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam. He



The LA Coliseum under construction in 1921, and in 1984 (below), with the new video display scoreboards installed for the Olympic Games this summer.

won the Sullivan Award in 1931 as the best amateur athlete in the country (for the first three years the Sullivan Award was given, ΣAEs were the recipients: in 1930, Bobby Jones, one of the greatest golfers who ever lived; in 1931, Berlinger; and in 1932, Olympic champion Jim Bausch). Berlinger was hailed as America's greatest prospect for victory in the decathlon in 1932, but at the Olympic trials in that year, he ripped a tendon in his leg and was wiped out of competition. Another star athlete was Vic Williams, USC '32 (Gamma), one of the fastest sprinters in the U.S. at the time. He suffered from acute appendicitis months before the Olympics and could not compete.

Looking at all the ways in which ΣAE has been involved in the Olympic Games, it would be safe to say that in this year of official cameras, airlines and candy bars, if there were an official fraternity for the Olympics, it would be Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ■

Special thanks to Lloyd Mitchell, Glenn Mon (Assistant General Manager of the Coliseum), Chris Georges, Jay Langhammer and all of the interview subjects for making this article possible.

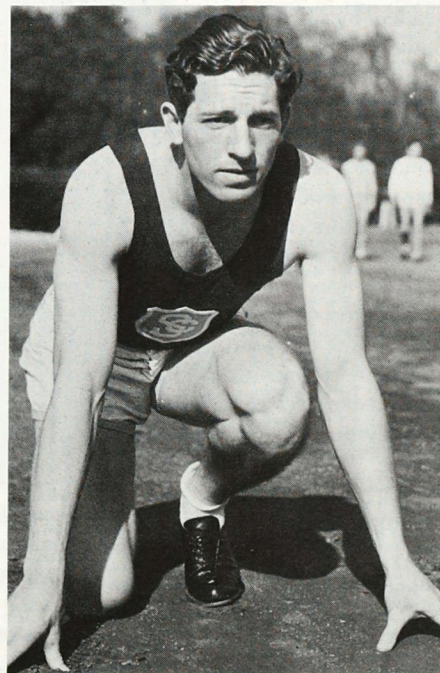


NEXT ISSUE

ΣAE's Olympic tradition continues with undergraduates who hope to compete in the 1984 LA Games, and others who already have their sights set on medals, in the Summer issue of *The Record*.



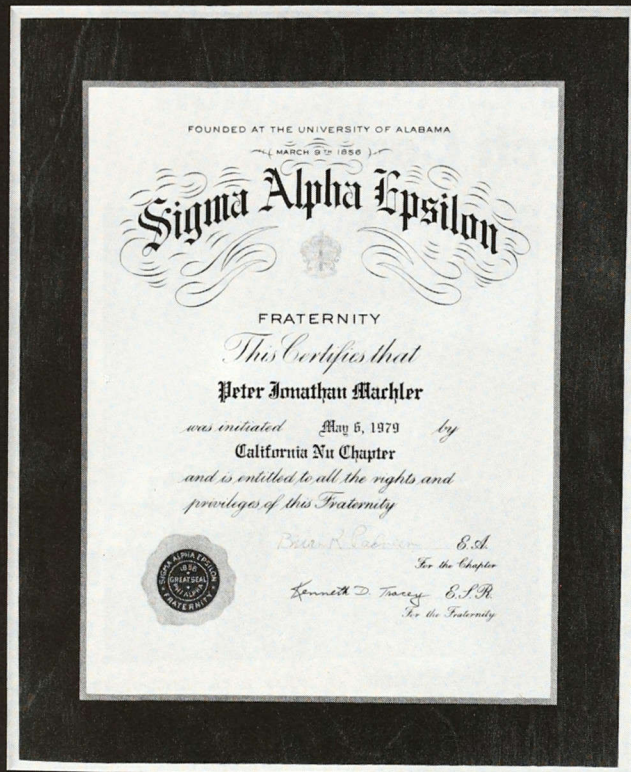
Two champions who didn't make it to the '32 games because of injuries suffered months before, Barney Berlinger (left) and Vic Williams (right).



Gold medal winner in the 1600 meter relay at the 1932 LA Games, Edgar Ablowitch.

SAE Olympic Medal Winners, 1908-1976

- Edgar Ablowitch, USC '34 (California Gamma), gold medal 1600 meter relay, 1932 LA Games.
- George Ahlgren, Berkeley '50 (California Beta), gold medal, crew.
- Fred P. Alderman, Michigan State (Gamma), gold medal, 1600 meter relay, 1928 Amsterdam Games.
- James A. Bausch, Kansas '32 (Alpha), gold medal, decathlon, 1932 LA Games.
- Edward T. Cooke, Cornell '10 (New York Alpha), gold medal, pole vault, 1908 London Games.
- Terry Dischinger, Purdue '62 (Indiana Beta), gold medal, basketball, 1960 Rome Games.
- William Droegemueller, Northwestern '28 (Illinois Psi-Omega), silver medal, pole vault, 1928 Amsterdam Games.
- Brian Goodell, UCLA '82 (California Delta), gold medals, 400 and 1500 meter freestyle, 1976 Montreal Games.
- Fortune Gordien, Minnesota '51 (Alpha), bronze medal, 1952 Helsinki Games, silver medal, 1956 Melbourne Games, discus.
- John Hencken, Stanford '76 (California Alpha), gold medal, 200 meter breast stroke, bronze medal, 100 meter breast stroke, 1972 Munich Games; gold medal, 100 meter breast stroke, silver medal, 200 meter breast stroke, gold medal, 400 meter medley relay, 1976 Montreal Games.
- Oliver Horn, Washington '25 (Missouri Beta), gold medal, water polo, 1924 Paris Games.
- Bob Kurland, Oklahoma State '46 (Mu), gold medals in 1948 London Games and 1952 Helsinki Games, basketball.
- J. Alfred LeConey, Lafayette '23 (Penn. Gamma), gold medal, 400 meter relay, 1924 Paris Games.
- Craig Lincoln, Minnesota '72 (Alpha), bronze medal, 3 meter springboard diving, 1972 Munich Games.
- Frank E. McKinney, Indiana '61 (Gamma), bronze medal, 100 meter backstroke, 1956 Melbourne Games; gold medal, 400 meter medley relay, silver medal, 100 meter backstroke, 1960 Rome Games.
- Wally Ris, Iowa '50 (Beta), gold medals, 100 meter freestyle, 800 meter freestyle relay, 1948 London Games.



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Your membership shingle is a valuable memento. Why not preserve it for a lifetime from dust, moisture, discoloration and aging? The walnut-finish plaque shown above is available through the National Office for \$25.00. Your plaque will arrive ready to hang in room or office. Allow six weeks for delivery.

Shingle Replacement

Lost or damaged membership shingles can be replaced at a cost of \$5.50. When ordering, please include your name, chapter, date of initiation and the name of the chapter's EA at the time of your initiation.

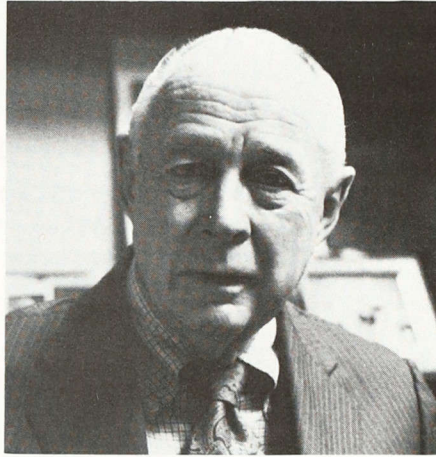
Send orders with a check or money order made payable to SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, P.O. BOX 1856, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60204; attention Sari Hollander. Please include \$3.00 for shipping and handling, and if shipping destination is in Illinois, add 7% sales tax to total.

Roy Drachman Gives \$1 Million to Cancer Research Center

ΣAE Alumnus **Roy P. Drachman**, Arizona '28 (Alpha), gave a \$1 million check to the University of Arizona Foundation on November 10, 1983. The generous gift is being applied toward a \$10.7 million fund drive for the construction of the University of Arizona Cancer Center.

"I don't know of anything else that would be a better use for the money than the Cancer Center that they're planning to build," said Drachman of his gift. "I'm convinced that our University Hospital and this Cancer Center is going to be one of the most important health centers in this part of the world. I'm glad to be able to support it."

Drachman is co-owner of Roy Drachman Realty Company and co-developer of shopping centers, office buildings and motor hotels in several states. He was one of the original partners of Ramada Inns Inc.



Roy Drachman

University of Arizona Cancer Center director, Dr. Sydney E. Salmon noted that cancer research is on the brink of great advances which will be made in research clinics and laboratories such as UA's.

Boddiger Named President of IFMS

George C. Boddiger, Illinois '39 (Beta), Vice Chairman of the Board of Equitable Life Insurance Company, has been named president of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies.

The IFMSS, composed of 29 independent national societies, is working to stimulate greater interest and research into MS, improve MS patient care and generate more public awareness of MS, a paralyzing neurological disorder.

Boddiger's career in insurance began after serving in World War II. He has served as president of several life insurance companies, including the Equitable Life Insurance Company. He was named CEO of Equitable in 1974 and now serves on its Board of Directors.

Boddiger's involvement with the MS Society began years ago when he served as chairman of the society's Southern California chapter. He has been on its Board of Directors since 1966.

Multiple sclerosis is often called the

disease of young adults. It most frequently strikes people in their twenties and thirties, but rarely those under 15 or over 50. It affects hundreds of thousands of people in the United States and worldwide. Recent discoveries have led to far more extensive understanding of this complicated disease.



George Boddiger

Meet Brother Percy

by Ray Artigue

WALKER PERCY, THE MAN, IS remarkably quiet and private unto himself. Walker Percy, the author, questions all of mankind and his opinions ring loud, demanding answers from what he calls a "senseless society."

The average writer has one good book to his credit; great writers, perhaps two. Percy, however, churns out award-winning books as if he had to fulfill a literary quota. His first novel, *The Moviegoer*, was published in 1961 and won the National Book Award. For the next twenty years, Percy would turn out a new book every fourth year.

Critics speak often of the wit and arrogance that shines through Percy's work. Percy's most recent book of non-fiction, *Lost in the Cosmos: The Last Self-Help Book*, has promoted nearly as many reviews as the book has pages.

Says *Playboy* magazine: "Walker Percy is a maddeningly thoughtful writer whose fiction provokes disturbing dreams. In *Cosmos*, he asks questions that, regardless of your answers, will change you!"

"He's got your number," said the *Washington Post* in its June 1983 review. "And whether you like it or not, he's going to tell you who you are and what you've got to believe. The Pope himself could take lessons in infallibility from Percy."

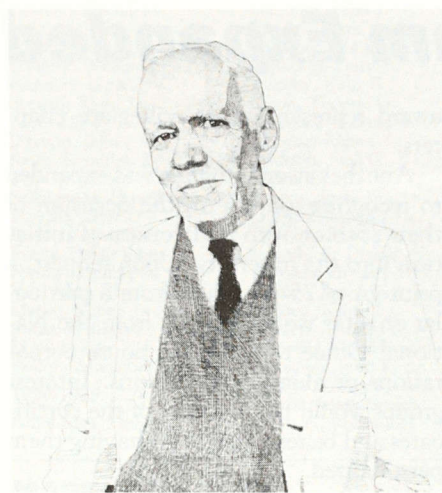
Lost in the Cosmos made the Editor's Choice list in *Time* magazine in July, 1983.

Brother Walker Percy, *North Carolina '37 (Xi)*, was born in Birmingham, Alabama. Family tragedy took both his par-

ents before Percy turned 16, leaving him and his brothers on their own. They were adopted by their father's cousin, author William Percy, who may have influenced young Walker toward a life of writing.

Percy enrolled at the University of North Carolina and soon thereafter pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was involved and dedicated to his fraternity, just as he was to anything he became affiliated with. "Walker was the thoughtful type who led by example," said classmate David Oliver. "It's not surprising that he has become one of today's exceptional American authors."

Upon graduation, Percy left North Carolina and began his studies to be-



Walker Percy

come a doctor. In 1941, Dr. Percy graduated from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. However, Percy became ill with a pulmonary disorder while serving his internship and was forced to retire while recuperating in a sanatorium.

Literature became his vocation, fulfilling desires that medicine had left void.

"I'm not surprised Walker became an author," said Oliver. "He was brainier than most of us and was an excellent student. Yet, he was always easy to get along with."

It's also not surprising that more than one brother from North Carolina remembered Walker Percy as "the perfect True Gentleman."

ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

ΣAE Boasts Olympic Officials

Two ΣAEs will officiate the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. They are **Daniel P. Stewart**, USC '64 (*California Gamma*), Vice-President for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for Architectural Planning, and **Richard S. Stevens**, Berkeley '52 (*California Beta*), Commissioner for the modern pentathlon event.



Stohr

Edmund Stohr, Illinois '41 (*Beta*), was appointed by President Reagan in 1982 to serve on the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) in Montreal, Canada. His confirmation to the rank of Minister was confirmed by the United States Senate on November 17, 1983. The ICAO is part of the United Nations and is charged with maintaining safe, regular and efficient international civil air travel and transport.

Richard L. Holman, Nebraska '69 (*Lambda-Pi*), has joined the Wall Street Journal as a copy editor on the national news desk in New York. Since 1981, Holman had been with Time Inc. in New York as general editor for world and national news. Before joining Time, he was city editor of the Monterey (*Calif.*) Peninsula Herald and statehouse reporter for the Lincoln (*Neb.*) Star. He served as EA of Nebraska Lambda-Pi.

Jere Moorman, Arizona '57 (*Alpha*), left his business life in Chicago several years ago and moved to San Diego, California, where he founded his own firm, Crane Publications. One of his recent published books, *The Humorous Dictionary of Economics*, puts the complicated words we hear almost every night on the news in more relative terms. Here is a sample of some of his more enlightened definitions:

CAPITALISM: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

COMMUNISM: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

TOTALITARIANISM: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

RECESSION: When my neighbor loses his job. (Vs. **DEPRESSION:** When I lose my job, Vs. **PANIC:** When my wife loses her job.)



His dictionary is already used as an addendum to introductory economics courses at several colleges and universities. Interested contributors should send manuscripts to Crane Publications, P.O. Box 90155, San Diego, California.



Alumni Give Leadership School Scholarships

A year ago, the California Capitol City Region Alumni Association had a handful of alumni involved in its activities. Since August of 1983, the association has held monthly meetings (third Tuesday of every month) at the Rosemont Grill in Sacramento to stimulate interest, and it has proved quite successful. Well over 150 alumni attended Founders Day celebrations there in March. Standing outside the Rosemont Grill is (left) Bill Fobes, chairman of the association, who presented to Matt Galios, *Davis '84 (California Kappa)* and Rob Worden, *Sacramento State '83 (California Xi)* scholarships to Leadership School last summer.

Important Deadline for Alumni Awards

Anyone wishing to nominate an alumnus for the Outstanding Chapter Advisor award for 1984 or apply for the Outstanding House Corporation, Alumni Association, and Chapter Alumni Association awards should have nominations and applications to the National Office no later than June 1. Applications or nominations received after that date will not be considered. Winners will be announced at Leadership School in August.

Award Program Expanded

AT ITS JANUARY, 1984 MEETING, THE Supreme Council expanded two award programs for alumni.

The Highest Effort Award since 1977, has been awarded by the New York City Alumni Association in recognition of alumni who, through their successful professional lives, have made significant contributions to society thus, enhancing the good name of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Now the award has been added to the national award program so that it can receive better promotion and publicity to the general membership. Award information will be mailed September 1 to alumni association presidents, chapter advisors, chapters and their house corporations. Deadline for nominations will be November 1, and the selection committee will select the winners on November 15. The Director of Alumni and Support Group Services at the National Office will act as liaison to the selection committee.

Categories for nomination include entertainment, science, government, philanthropy, education, athletics, business, communications and journalism, law and banking. Since 1977 there have been 64 recipients of this

award representing 45 collegiate chapters.

Another award program was expanded to recognize alumni on the occasion of their 25th or 50th anniversary of initiation into the fraternity. Upon request, a printout of 25-year-men from a particular chapter would be sent from the National Office to chapters, house corporations or alumni associations. Interest groups would pay the cost of the certificates and be responsible for having them personalized.

The 50-year certificate program works somewhat differently. In late July all 50-year-men would receive a letter from the National Office congratulating them on their fiftieth anniversary. Enclosed would be a return envelope and short questionnaire asking the alumnus where he would like to receive his certificate. Alumni association or chapter Founders Day celebrations would be optional, as would simply forwarding the certificate to his home. Costs would be assumed by the national fraternity.

These new award programs will help further promote our fraternity and keep us in touch with more alumni, recognizing their vital contributions to ΣAE.

Funds Available for Chapter Advisors

Funds have been made available to assist chapter advisors in defraying some of the costs of attending Leadership School this August. Grants are determined with the guiding principle that they be equally distributed among the provinces. Only one advisor per chapter can be assisted in this manner.

Transportation expenses available for funding include "super saver" air fare, bus or train fare. If an advisor chooses to drive, he will be compensated for "out of pocket" expenses such as gas, oil and tolls. Reimbursement based on mileage cannot be assumed by the fraternity.

Application deadline is July. Applications are included in a Leadership School packet which will be mailed to all chapters by March 30.

Reorganization of Province Alpha

In recent years, Province Alpha (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut) has become virtually inactive, and is therefore being reorganized to better serve the nine collegiate chapters and their alumni in the area.

Heading this effort is **Richard M. Hooker**, Vermont '49 (Beta), who will be holding a meeting on March 31 to discuss with eight other interested alumni the future of Province Alpha. Any interested alumni may contact Dick Hooker at (413) 781-7007.

Lost Brothers

It is in our constant effort to locate lost brothers, that we publish this list of members for which the National Office has no current address, or who may be deceased.

We need your help in this effort to maintain the integrity of our membership records and to make it possible for us to provide our alumni organizations and chapters with as current a listing of members as possible.

If you know anything about these brothers, help us get them back on the alumni listings by writing to: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Membership Records, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

OHIO KAPPA

1932-1949

Kennedy, Carlyle F.
Greetham, James S.
Squire, George
McDonald, Jess E.
Sielschott, Lowell A.
Stover, Karl M.
Violand, James W.
Erickson, Lloyd E.
Moore, Jack
Mowery, Paul T.
Phillips, Michael D.
Temple, Thomas P.
Hunter, Charles M.
McHugh, Thomas R.
Smith, Richard T.
Webster, Harold C.
Bradford, Raymond N.
Callaghan, James D.
Fox, William E.
Maples, Russell D.

1950-1959

Bennett, Roger E.
Norris, Gene G.
Rice, Paul
Smith, Richard G.
Winslow, Armour C.
Ackerman, Gordon E.
Brennan, Paul J.
Hill, George E.
Poggiali, Lewis D.
Shinn, Stephen R.
Valyo, Robert A.
Ayers, Melvern A.
Giardina, Joseph S.
Kempster, Jerry T.
Rigby, David L.
Simonds, Rex W.
Witzerman, Milton A.
Armes, Donald H.

Campbell, Walter M.
Colletti, Thomas A.
Cron, Jackson C.
Crosten, Marvin
Dunham, Raymond C.
English, William J.
Griffin, Ray
Prinzivalli, William J.
Spaid, Thomas L.
Thomas, Edwin W.
Ward, Lawrence M.
Workens, James W.
Bianchi, Al
Ray, Gene W.
Reis, George F.
Day, Frank E.
Gillespie, Ivan R.
Heinemeyer, Otto W.
Kalleker, David R.
Kubovich, Frank S.
Sweeney, Edwin D.
Bayruns, Benedict F.
Labrezinski, Joseph A.
Tasker, William G.
McCarthy, John J.
Crim, Lynn S.
Mordas, Edmond G.
Nehlen, Donald
Schomaeker, James B.
Ward, Jack A.
Lawrence, Robert H.
Miller, Gaylord
Sampson, James R.
Schimmoller, James A.
Stevenson, James R.

1960-1969

Biemeck, John F.
Smith, Donald L.
Simmons, David R.
Hedges, Frank A.

Kinker, Alan R.
Mygatt, Philip S.
Weber, Robert J.
Brown, Martin J.
Milers, Frank
Sherman, Roger A.
Bellows, Jerry L.
Bily, David J.
Bonner, Jerold A.
Endres, Fredric F.
Hancock, Larry
Harshbarger, Walter E.
Keck, Dannie O.
Payne, Thomas H.
Wilcoxon, James F.
Worley, Roger M.
Aller, Mike L.
Dewine, John K.
Keilholtz, Joseph E.
Kluding, Richard J.
Russell, Joseph M.
Coe, Donald E.
Decroes, Charles E.
Gerding, Ronald B.
Jackson, Glenn R.
Jones, David A.
Perry, Michael C.
Pricer, Michael J.
Scott, Sidney A.
Hummel, Rodney A.
Masserio, John D.
Proctor, Alan C.
Ragones, Emil J.
Thorpe, Richard A.
Barrett, Paul D.
Brindley, Dennis L.
Mathis, Robert M.
Panner, Thomas J.
Peters, George E.
Stevens, Lloyd A.
Stinehart, Roger R.
Turner, Richard T.

1970-1982

Bell, Gene F.
Miller, Barry L.
Pietrick, Robert J.
Rice, Ronnie J.
DeMario, Michael J.
Lindler, James D.
Smith, Kelly C.
Viers, John D.
Field, Gregory G.
Gaeth, William A.
Kennard, Thomas C.
Peeler, Dean R.
Warren, Steve C.
Blackburn, Russell L.
Cahlik, Joseph M.
Dillman, Carl R.
Madden, Steven G.
Todd, Steven G.
Brownsfield, Richard S.
Dillon, Lowell R.
Montgomery, James L.
Roman, Theodore J.
Watz, Hallet N.
Eberhart, Michael E.
Aguilar, J. Jesus
Fichner, James W.
Lysne, Curtis E.
Rhodes, John J.
Spence, James O.
Beeson, Stephen E.
Boggs, Theodore Allen
Hamilton, Duane L.
Smith, Steven R.
Miller, John Stuart
Popovich, Stephen M.
Sawyer, Steve M.
Williams, David H.
Wayhan, Van Clayton
Wogan, Michael Eugene
Deitering, Charles T.
Rich, Joseph Alan

Wayhan, Victor Brian
Zinicola, Michael Daniel
O'Donnell, Paul Edward

Soltanirad, Bahram
Vonmechling, Kurt
Haase, Scott Dennis

MINNESOTA ALPHA

1900-1929

Hedges, James C.
Green, Eugene K.
Hartzell, James H.
Whitman, Luther O.
Merritt, Thomas
Williams, Louis B.
Barnard, Thomas W.
Hurd, Glenn A.
Christensen, Winfield O.
Lund, Simon O.
West, T. Porter
Jones, Noble K.
Stratton, Arthur
Swanson, Archie N.
Redmond, Max E.
Johnson, Paul G.
Scheldrup, Alfred H.
Steckman, John H.
Darling, Charles E.
Johnston, Edwin N.
Rask, Ober E.
Prentice, John W.
Sieg, Walter F.
White, Harold L.
Watts, Guy R.
Merritt, Phillip L.
Nelson, Charles L.
Rohrer, Albert J.

1930-1939

Kline, Franklin J.
Corey, George S.
Connelly, Carey S.
Fuller, George E.
Blaisdell, Warren E.
Polland, Eric G.
Cardozo, Harold N.
Clark, Charles I.
Didlo, Chester H.
Bonde, Henry C.
White, Robert G.
Dunn, Laurence V.
Hoeltje, Walter C.
Ringsrud, Merle V.
Stone, Charlton L.
Haugen, H. P.
Hurd, Delwin W.
Jones, Talbot
Minault, Paul A.
Moorman, Sylvester D.
Terrill, Arthur J.
Dunn, Winslow W.
Graves, William H.
Walter, John F.
Carley, Robert W.
Maxcy, Kenneth F.
Merrifield, Leroy S.

1940-1949

Hansen, Russell L.
Nelson, Harold L.
Peterson, Donald E.
Pratt, Perry H.
Robinson, Harvard K.
Baker, Donald E.
Johnson, Curtis H.
McKinney, Harold W.
Debel, Charles A.
Johnson, Joseph T.
Pagenkopf, Joseph A.
Rich, George F.
Schleppy, Ronald E.
Warren, Edward R.
Hatfield, Charles L.
Mueller, William G.
Sage, Thomas H.
Stewart, William H.
Mahachek, Earl L.
Peterson, Julian R.
Slatky, John E.
Stoddard, Richard E.
Johnson, Robert A.
Moe, Thomas C.
Schnoor, R. A.
Geror, Donald L.
Sanders, Rodney D.
West, Robert H.
Colburn, Robert C.

Dalthorp, John H.
Engel, Richard H.
Haeusler, Kenneth R.
Johnson, Dennis A.
Copeland, Perry W.
Maytum, Donald N.
Morse, Lee K.
Olson, Kenneth G.
Orr, Michael F.
Towne, Alanson
Hagman, Thomas
Lilygren, Richard C.
Merriman, Donald R.

1950-1959

Hanson, Thomas A.
Hardin, Benjamin F.
Johnson, James A.
Raff, Hans W.
Smight, John R.
Vonschlegell, Robert T.
Ahern, Walter B.
Brown, Stafford T.
Delonder, John B.
Munger, J. Byron
Sundberg, Robert L.
Gilbertson, Bryce A.
Hill, Robert K.
Johnson, Robert G.
Hinman, Albert A.
McDermott, Robert H.
Newman, Thomas W.
Stockwell, Richard G.
Sutter, Bradley
Bingham, David W.
Edelsten, William B.
Fellenstein, Ronald L.
Gullhagen, Lars M.
Larson, Edwin A.
Smith, Robert D.
Wehmer, Frederick E.
Day, Douglas R.
Garmaker, Richard E.
Zietlow, Carl P.
Borgstrom, Richard A.
Koecke, Franz A.
Archer, James Sandis
Hansen, Dale L.
Jones, Thomas L.
Kennedy, David W.
Bogard, James R.
Brown, Richard M.
Olson, William A.
Thompson, Paul K.
Wareham, Harry B.
Devalois, Robert L.
Eckholdt, John W.
Hagen, John M.
Nessel, David L.
Osborne, Willis W.

1960-1969

Nelson, Carlton H.
Backstrom, Richard P.
Canfield, Thomas M.
Ristau, David L.
Schiltz, Raymond A.
Buffington, James C.
Goick, Gordon D.
Rehfeld, John E.
Schmalz, Robert L.
Andersen, Jon Roger
Carlson, Robert H.
Haugland, Edward J.
Kessler, Jay W.
Sverson, Thomas W.
Frederickson, Charles K.
Larson, Raymond S.
Taylor, Richard P.
Drawbert, David A.
Johnson, Robert J.
Libby, Kurt W.
McGarity, Charles L.
Parsons, Mark W.
Robinson, Richard B.
Sutton, Gary W.
Wank, Richard D.
Bonner, Hugh W.
Copeland, Robert R.

Gillham, Michael L.
Heining, Jan R.
Light, Jeffrey K.
Murphy, William H.
Peterson, Jay K.
Sempel, Roger L.
Boyd, Lee J.
Johnson, Jeffrey W.
Jones, Frederick R.
Porter, Charles K.
Schaapveld, Darrell Lee
Stoupas, Peter D.
Berini, Robert M.
Evertz, David John
Forsman, Jeffrey A.
Huebscher, Thomas S.
Marlin, Robert L.
Mitzo, William J.
Mueller, John C.
Pascoe, Edmund N.

1970-1979

Bencivinga, David F.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON

1893-1909

Bailey, Charles J.
Hill, Everett M.
Anderson, Foster C.
Gates, Charles C.
Gillen, John J.
Belcher, Robert E.
Conill, Enrique
Nute, Louis W.
McCurdy, Leigh T.
Webster, Fred A.
Queen, John W.
Sample, Philmer A.
Collins, John F.
Moffett, William N.
Carver, Arthur G.
Medor, Frank P.
O'Neil, John A.
Taylor, Chester E.
Morse, Willard I.

1910-1919

Daule, John F. S.
Archambault, L. N. R.
Burchell, Edgar L.
Kilburn, Frank W.
McNeil, Johann W.
Reeve, Hugh S.
Tripp, Burton A.
Homan, Ralph F.
Mitchell, Frank B.
Smith, Harold J.
Barrows, C. L.
Newman, Harry G.
Sandford, Nelson J.
Tukey, Norman S.
Walls, Francis S.
Wiggin, Chester H.

1920-1929

Miles, Frankland W.
Taylor, Bertrand W.
Barbour, William N.
Bennett, Luther A.
Clemons, Roger P.
Hanscomb, John R.
Ramsay, Cedric A.
Richmond, Paul
Tinkham, Edward H.
White, Willis R.
Bean, Malcolm R.
Lindquist, Frank N.
Lyons, Nelson K.
Parker, Ralph P.
Wainhouse, David W.
White, Warren R.
Wilson, Walter T.
Gillies, Robert S.
Graves, Wallace K.
Norton, Russell L.
Peterson, Albert W.
Richardson, Philip
White, Howard B.
Austermahn, George S.
Brewster, Joseph L.

Leuthold, Peter J.
Rooney, Mark S.
Stuhlfaut, Mark W.
Mattrem, Larry B.
Murphy, Doug B.
Olson, Thomas G.
Rzepecki, Michael E.
Douglas, Robert A.
Erickson, Fred C.
Miller, Daniel
Tarbox, Brian C.
Griffiths, David J.
Johnson, Bryan C.
Kovash, K. Dennis
Ruttgers, Gregory S.
Turney, James C.
Holden, Kent D.
Masters, Thomas R.
Peterson, David Erwin
Vansloun, John Kevin
Gohlke, Gregg Riedel
Paxton, Mark Steven
Peterson, Robin Joel

Fish, James H.
Latour, Oliver P.
Reynolds, Albert B.
Stokes, Clifton H.
Wiley, Philip W.
Alden, John
Nissen, Eric C.
Blunt, Elson M.
Crowe, Henry E.
Lane, Edward G.
Mason, Elsworth S.
Staples, William F.
Tirrell, Frederick V.
Wiggin, Franklin W.
Place, George A.
Pond, William H.
Steele, Philip B.
Wagg, Fred C.
Winkley, Charles E.

1930-1939

Mason, Richard M.
Roblin, Stephen H.
Dodge, William E.
Rice, George A.
Fuller, Everett T.
Ingraham, Stanley H.
Smith, Philip H.
Forbes, Sherman H.
Harriman, Paul R.
Hathaway, Lloyd A.
Scott, Robert C.
Slade, George K.
Sobelton, Raymond A.
Carroll, Howard A.
Jillson, Charles D.
Nesmith, Elwin M.
Gilmore, Robert N.
Cookman, Stephen H.
Gwillim, Robert P.
Ingraham, Chester E.
Stiles, David T.
Berle, Robert H.
MacNeil, George B.
Kaidner, John F.
Forte, Raymond R.
Holcomb, Timothy O.
Kimball, Ralph W.
Nash, Laurence M.
Thurston, Richard H.

1940-1949

Ballenger, Edwin M.
Foster, Albert K.
Richardson, Howard B.
Schenk, William E.
Wheeler, Lawrence A.
Ross, Arthur S.
Stockwell, James S.
Bjurback, Stanley N.
Edwards, John C.
Hargen, Mason R.
Hertel, Frederick E.
Kimball, Ralph A.
Lawton, Harry C.

Pembroke, Harold E.
Weibel, Albert C.
Lane, John L.
Mattrem, Russell H.
Ober, Richard T.
Palmer, David A.
Sparrow, Richard S.
Taft, Philip H.
Goodwin, Verne I.
Peterson, Raymond M.
Pfriem, John E.
Wallace, Richard T.
Weaver, George D.
Willis, Daniel
Merrill, Charles M.
Scott, Harry B.
Cox, Philip D.
Furniss, William L.
Hine, Howard E.
Kidder, Robert R.
Somerville, John D.
Tarr, John J.
Tibbetts, Norman W.
Hodges, Claude R.
Kirkman, Lawrence K.
Richmond, Lysander
Cyrus, Charles W.
Darling, Ralph C.
Kellner, Roger L.
Tagen, Robert L.

1950-1959

Busser, John Reed
Crittenden, Donald E.
Gilbertson, Elmer N.
Good, Stuart J.
Scollin, Warren R.
Steele, Gilbert A.
Strobbe, Emil G.
Whittier, Lebaron
Zedros, Byron J.
Dick, Kenneth J.
Dunlop, Mark L.
Dutcher, William B.
Gates, Robert C.
Hayes, Richard D.
Williams, Lawson
Brill, Donald T.
Burns, Mark R.
Malloy, James V.
Sax, Robert J.
Vaughan, Philip A.
Zingus, Harry
Beach, Richard L.
Chandler, Byron B.
Farwell, Leon D.
Hayward, Wallace D.
Lambson, Wallace F.
Sullivan, Paul W.
Basine, Robert B.
Burke, Donald W.
Curran, Thomas J.
Hicks, Kenneth M.
Hunt, Donald E.
Lawrence, John T.
Lustky, Robert J.
Schiaivone, Louis E.
Sexton, Thomas J.
Wingate, Gaylord V.
Bibbo, John P.
Fuoco, Patrick J.
Gomes, Gerald F.
Johnston, David R.
McDavitt, Edward M.
Mooney, Owen P.
Rogers, William S.
Sibley, John W.
St. Clair, James F.
Thomsen, Richard
Ward, William E.
Webster, Laurence J.
Wolbert, John G.
Wood, Charles R.
Blais, Richard A.
Bredice, John J.
Breker, Frank J.
Fulmer, Raymond S.
Hannon, Robert F.
Jamieson, Fred L.
Keese, John M.
Leydon, Richard W.
Miller, George F.
Petrengill, Charles W.
Sorenson, Richard E.
Wade, Carlton E.
Blackington, Robert C.

Burns, Henry E.
Carson, Harold E.
Damon, Sherman H.
Paul, Richard D.
Perkins, Norman B.
Walsh, James J.
Arnold, William E.
Berry, John N.
Brown, Benjamin M.
Kibben, Richard F.
Kuckens, John F.
Allfrey, Richard E.
Benware, Michael D.
Loeb, Archibald E.
McCarthy, Gerald G.
Moran, Willard S.
Sarvi, Alfred R.

1960-1969

Agnello, Kenneth E.
Courtelis, Emmanuel P.
Cutter, G. Richard
Donovan, Jere M.
Haley, Charles A.
Kordaszewski, Thomas R.
Lumbert, Donal E.
Mayberry, Timothy M.
McCarthy, Richard P.
McMann, Joseph T.
Murphy, Thomas J.
Ordway, David L.
Stanyon, Harold L.
Stengel, Edwin C.
Ellis, Edward A. F.
Kehn, Brant L.
Lane, James F.
Moran, Geoffrey P.
Ross, Richard
Seuss, Eugene C.
Starr, Richard M.
VanLaw, James T.
Burt, Richard
Caristo, Fred G.
DiMartile, Robert A.
Pearson, James R.
Schiffer, Rudolph P.
Tronfuglio, Thomas M.
Ames, Harvey M.
Johnson, Fletcher A.
Johnson, Francis J.
Jones, Robert S.
Paulson, James L.
Sleeper, David G.
Allen, James S.
Cellerino, John R.
Cerbone, James M.
Davis, Charles W.
Fischer, Christopher
Freihofer, Charles C.
LaFleur, David M.
Mann, Douglas G.
Ramsdell, Roger K.
Savage, Peter C.
Whalen, Garrie L.
Kelly, John F.
Lakian, John R.
Leeds, Roger S.
Mullane, Edward P.
Sylvia, Robert O.
Thielen, John R.
Twachtman, Aden E.
Todar, James M.
Joy, Donald B.
Widman, Reinhard G.
Wood, James E.
Haney, Daniel Q.
Kaiser, Peter
Ordway, Christopher
Rowell, Edward S.
Smith, Neil D.
Miller, Randolph L.
Selden, Lynde
Shriner, William G.

1970-1981

Hopkins, David M.
Lyttle, William G.
Plimpton, Charles G.
Mehler, Peter
Poirier, Marc E.
Suarez, Enrique M.
Sarp, Nejat M.
Cohen, Ronald P.
Heffernan, James L.
May, Bruce Howard
Rich, Thomas Lawrence
Quinn, Kevin Leo

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALABAMA ALPHA-MU (Auburn)

Dr. Lawrence C. Lewis, '34, of Memphis, Tennessee, on October 16, 1983.

ALABAMA MU (Alabama)

John Wallace, III, '33, of Huntsville, Alabama, on June 7, 1982.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)

Tom E. Rogers, '35, of El Paso, Texas, on June 22, 1983.

ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)

J. Tom McQuade, '46, of Eldorado, Arkansas, on September 4, 1983.

William A. Ragon, '10, of Clarksville, Arkansas, in May, 1982.

Thomas M. Schneider, '45, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, on December 5, 1983.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA (Stanford)

Duncan D. Low, '30, of Atherton, California, on September 2, 1983.

Frederick C. Nowd, '68, of Palo Alto, California, on October 5, 1983.

CALIFORNIA BETA (Berkeley)

Robert D. Pierce, '75, of Sacramento, California, on April 27, 1983.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)

William S. Stokes, '32, of McCall, Idaho, on May 28, 1983.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON (Occidental)

Dr. Roger H. Young, '54, of Eustis, Florida, on September 11, 1983.

CALIFORNIA ZETA (Cal State-San Jose)

Albert G. Wilkerson, '50, of Sparks, Nevada, on July 7, 1983.

CALIFORNIA IOTA (Cal State-Fresno)

Fred C. Dahlinger, '59, of Orinda, California, on July 15, 1983.

CALIFORNIA MU (Cal State-Los Angeles)

William W. Beckett, '65, of Alturas, California, in May, 1983.

COLORADO DELTA (Colorado State)

Alfred Blanchard, '41, of Denver, Colorado, on October 12, 1983.

G. T. McAlexander, '28, of Sun City, Arizona, on October 22, 1983.

COLORADO ZETA (Denver)

Lowell W. Davis, '26, of West Hartford, Connecticut, on July 22, 1983.

COLORADO LAMBDA (School of Mines)

Ian A. Smith, '42, of Colton, California, in May 1983.

COLORADO CHI (Colorado)

Stuart R. Beresford, '29, of Aurora, Colorado, in November, 1983.

Robert L. Bone, '19, of Pueblo, Colorado, on October 13, 1983.

Kenaz Huffman, Jr., '42, of Los Altos, California, on November 18, 1982.

Robert Willison, Jr., '25, of Arvada, Colorado, in November, 1983.

FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)

Fred H. Burghard, '35, of Panama City, Florida, in May, 1982.

Hugh Foster, Jr., '37, of Jacksonville Beach, Florida, on October 29, 1982.

M. Sewell Pender, '22, of Panodra, Ohio, on September 1, 1983.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

Hugh H. Gordon, III, '32, of Bluffton, South Carolina, on December 4, 1982.

Edward L. "Ned" Murphy, '28, of Atlanta, Georgia, on December 15, 1983.

Charles S. Patton, Jr., '34, of Roanoke, Virginia, on September 1, 1983.

George P. Shaw, '40, of Lafayette, Georgia, on August 12, 1983.

Jerome W. "Joe" Tillman, '28, of Valdosta, Georgia, on June 29, 1983.

GEORGIA EPSILON (Emory)

Dr. George L. Horn, '74, of Duluth, Georgia, on July 9, 1983.

Dr. Emory Norton McKenzie, '22, of Miami, Florida, on December 19, 1982.

GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)

William A. Dunagin, '30, of Round Rock, Texas, on February 16, 1983.

Charles R. Pendleton, '44, of Macon, Georgia, on August 8, 1983.

George G. Walsh, '27, of Little Rock, Arkansas, on December 27, 1983.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)

James Elizabeth DeVaughn, '27, of Montezuma, Georgia, on June 3, 1983.

George Leon Houston, '26, of Sylvester, Georgia, on December 18, 1982.

IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)

Paul W. Wright, '37, of Florence, South Carolina, on October 26, 1983.

ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)

James Overton Brooks, '33, of Woodstock, Illinois, on November 26, 1983.

Charles M. Kerns, Jr., '20, of Moline, Illinois, on July 4, 1982.

ILLINOIS DELTA (Milliken)

Forest R. McCown, '19, of Newman, Illinois, on October 15, 1983.

Leo Michl, Jr., '31, of Decatur, Illinois, on October 17, 1983.

ILLINOIS THETA (Chicago)

William H. Levering, '23, of Ingram, Texas, on November 14, 1982.

Clarence E. Parmenter, '11, of Chicago, Illinois, on September 14, 1982.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

A. Gordon Bradt, '19, of Evanston, Illinois, on August 31, 1983.

Capt. Dale L. McKee, '21, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on July 3, 1982.

James D. Thomas, '50, of Bristol, Virginia, on October 28, 1983.

INDIANA ALPHA (Franklin)

Raymond Byers, '21, of Wheeler, Texas, on October 15, 1983.

Harold D. Campbell, '21, of Sullivan, Indiana, on September 25, 1983.

R. Earle Danford, '40, of Fremont, Nebraska, on June 29, 1983.

William S. Roland, '41, of Indianapolis, Indiana, on July 14, 1983.

INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

William R. Denbo, '30, of Sun City, Arizona, on February 13, 1983.

INDIANA GAMMA (Bloomington)

Ralph Hamilton, '44, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on June 5, 1983.

Harold J. Schmidt, '43, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on December 13, 1983.

Glenn Emery Starr, '30, of Rolling Hills, California, on June 30, 1983.

IOWA BETA (Iowa)

Lyle D. Brigham, '23, of Mishawaka, Indiana, in April, 1983.

Marlin E. Lerch, '28, of Malvern, Pennsylvania, on October 29, 1983.

Carl G. Seashore, '26, of Asheville, North Carolina, on October 9, 1983.

IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)

Herbert L. Laube, '48, of Camillus, New York, in March, 1983.

IOWA DELTA (Drake)

Reid B. Hoelscher, '61, of Geneva, Illinois, on October 15, 1983.

James Keithley, '24, of Mount Prospect, Illinois, on August 26, 1983.

Lloyd S. Knudson, '28, of Urbandale, Iowa, on July 23, 1983.

IOWA SIGMA (Simpson)

Robert E. Lingenfelter, '27, of Round Rock, Texas, on November 3, 1983.

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)

Joseph Chrisman, '17, of Oakland, California, on June 15, 1983.

Howard H. Fitch, '25, of Kansas City, Missouri, in December, 1982.

Norman H. Hem, '23, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on May 24, 1983.

Richard N. Howard, '35, of Lake San Marcos, California, on October 24, 1983.

Walter F. McGinnis, Jr., '21, of Mesa, Arizona, on August 3, 1983.

Kenneth M. Renz, '30, of Palo Alto, California, on January 14, 1984.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)

Kelly C. Jackson, '82, of Wichita, Kansas, on July 24, 1983.

KENTUCKY DELTA (Eastern Kentucky)

Stephen E. Harbin, '71, of Lexington, Kentucky, in October, 1983.

LOUISIANA EPSILON (Louisiana State)

Albert J. Otro, '84, of Shreveport, Louisiana, on July 21, 1983.

Vernon W. Woods, '40, of Metairie, Louisiana, on July 22, 1983.

LOUISIANA TAU-UPSILON (Tulane)

Robert L. Jacks, '45, of Middlebury, Connecticut, on December 31, 1983.

Ralph H. Mann, '17, of Ft. Worth, Texas, on January 8, 1983.

MAINE ALPHA (Maine)

Howard A. Deering, '21, of Cliffside Park, New Jersey, on November 30, 1982.

Albert J. Sears, '19, of Portland, Maine, on August 8, 1983.

MARYLAND BETA (Maryland)

George M. Anderson, '44, of Baltimore, Maryland, on October 28, 1983.

Mark Shoemaker, '21, of Rockville, Maryland, on January 31, 1983.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON (Boston)

Michael E. Korol, '56, of Hurley, New York, on May 5, 1982.

Henry C. Page, '29, of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, on October 3, 1983.

George D. Ryan, '54, of Sherborn, Massachusetts, on September 16, 1983.

MASSACHUSETTS IOTA-TAU (MIT)

Charles McGrady, '22, of Honolulu, Hawaii, on May 7, 1983.

MICHIGAN ALPHA (Adrian)

Forbes Dever, '45, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on July 4, 1983.

Fred L. Gilhousen, '36, of Norton, Kansas, on December 12, 1982.

Robert S. Meyers, '38, of Holt, Michigan, on July 20, 1983.

MICHIGAN IOTA-BETA (Michigan)

Charlton G. Loucks, '20, of Livonia, Michigan, on March 26, 1983.

Harold W. Stelze, '47, of Ramsey, New Jersey, on July 31, 1983.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)

H. Richard Farmer, '36, of Overland Park, Kansas, on July 15, 1983.

Frederick A. Wolter, '54, of Edina, Minnesota, on December 3, 1983.

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)

David W. Houston, III, '34, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, on February 26, 1983.

Leon W. Mashburn, Jr., '36, of Clarksdale, Mississippi, on October 3, 1983.

Jeff Truly Smith, '50, of New Orleans, Louisiana, on December 23, 1983.

MISSISSIPPI THETA (Mississippi State)

William E. Holmes, '34, of Jackson, Mississippi, on June 7, 1983.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)

William H. Baird, '37, of Rotonda West, Florida, on January 4, 1984.

Richard R. Stokes, '49, of Jefferson City, Missouri, on March 6, 1983.

William B. Waters, '26, of Vandalia, Missouri, on September 20, 1983.

MISSOURI BETA (Washington)

Lee M. Hartwell, '24, of St. Louis, Missouri, in November 1, 1983.

MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State)

John M. Batch, '49, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, on August 22, 1983.

Fred T. Cruzen, '22, of Cornucopia, Wisconsin, on June 30, 1982.

Robert P. Kropp, '44, of Great Falls, Montana, on March 31, 1983.

Richard D. Roehl, '46, of Lewistown, Montana, on December 31, 1982.

Winfield Wilder, M.D., '34, of Big Forks, Montana, on November 27, 1982.

NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska)

Minor P. Baird, '26, of Superior, Nebraska, on October 21, 1983.

Philip R. Bruce, '28, of Santa Maria, California, on May 24, 1983.

Glenn Davis, '28, of Wheaton, Illinois, on February 15, 1983.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)

George J. Ardans, Sr., '39, of Reno, Nevada, on September 12, 1983.

Junius M. Dixon, '31, of Doyle, California, on June 8, 1983.

Rear Admiral Leo B. McCuddin, '39, of Reno, Nevada, on November 15, 1983.

Francis J. Sullivan, '36, of Reno, Nevada, on December 14, 1982.

John A. Walsh, '27, of Savannah, Georgia, on March 27, 1983.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (Dartmouth)

George E. Clark, '17, of Lisbon, New Hampshire, on October 23, 1983.

Leroy D. Dickerson, '28, of San Diego, California, on February 6, 1983.

William Brewster Ely, III, '34, of Melvin Village, New Hampshire, on March 21, 1983.

Richard K. McCormack, '55, of Oakland, California, on April 17, 1982.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA (New Hampshire)

Stephen P. Desgarennes, '39, of Islip, New York, on May 7, 1983.

Prentiss Drew, '37, of Hudson, Ohio, on July 3, 1983.

Hubert A. Lavallee, '30, of Warwick, Rhode Island, on June 24, 1983.

Harold H. Leavitt, '20, of Durham, New Hampshire, on May 11, 1982.

John W. Mangold, '37, of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, on August 28, 1983.

Ralph E. Morang, Jr., '44, of Rye, New Hampshire, on February 2, 1983.

Colonel Jean Moreau, '32, of Alexandria, Virginia, on January 22, 1983.

NEW MEXICO TAU (New Mexico)

Charles B. Koehler, '51, of Reno, Nevada, on November 3, 1983.

NEW YORK ALPHA (Cornell)

Chester C. Husted, '34, of Burnet, Texas, on July 15, 1982.

Robert A. Linkswiler, '34, of Panama City, Florida, on August 14, 1983.

Leon J. Morse, '30, of Rutland, Vermont, on July 18, 1982.

Stuart A. Read, '18, of Mequon, Wisconsin, in September, 1982.

NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)

Hastings H. Bricker, '22, of Fayetteville, New York, in April, 1982.

Paul B. Luce, '32, of Portland, Maine, on April 4, 1982.

NEW YORK MU (Columbia)

William J. Jackson, '52, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on January 23, 1983.

NEW YORK RHO (St. Lawrence)

Edward L. Blankman, '77, of Canton, New York, on December 3, 1982.

Robert L. Myers, '45, of Larchmont, New York, on January 10, 1983.

Robert H. VanSlyke, '50, of Liberty, New York, on June 27, 1983.

NORTH CAROLINA THETA (Davidson)

Nathaniel G. Speir, '32, of Charlotte, North Carolina, on July 5, 1983.

NORTH CAROLINA NU (Duke)

Raymond L. Carpenter, '51, of St. Louis, Missouri, on May 1, 1983.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (North Dakota)

Clarence J. Kretschmer, '40, of Hoodsport, Washington, on September 18, 1983.

NORTH DAKOTA BETA (North Dakota State)

Howard J. Nelson, '44, of The Dalles, Oregon, on September 23, 1983.

OHIO GAMMA (Ohio)

Dr. Robert L. Lock, '58, of Tucson, Arizona, on July 16, 1983.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)

John W. Shindler, '35, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 25, 1983.

OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)

Herbert Smead Alcorn, '23, of St. Louis, Missouri, on December 31, 1983.

William H. Breunig, '35, of Cincinnati, Ohio, in October, 1983.

Omberto A. Cocca, '46, of Fairborn, Ohio, on September 11, 1983.

OHIO THETA (Ohio State)

John D. "Jack" Hurst, '47, of Medina, Ohio, on April 16, 1983.

OHIO MU (Denison)

Dr. Edward C. Kenney, '26, of N. Palm Beach, Florida, on February 22, 1983.

Kay P. Stearns, '23, of Covina, California, on December 1, 1983.

OHIO RHO (Case-Western Reserve)

Jackson C. Quayle, '38, of Twinsburg, Ohio, on September 9, 1983.

OHIO TAU (Miami)

Elias J. Cocliffe, '26, of Oxford, Ohio, on November 7, 1983.

John C. Slade, '27, of Hamilton, Ohio, on December 24, 1983.

Gerald A. Squires, '30, of Elyria, Ohio, on October 8, 1983.

Philip M. Tozzer, '31, of Ross, Ohio, on October 20, 1982.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Charles R. Boyle, Jr., '20, of Mangum, Oklahoma, on October 9, 1983.

Robert O. Brown, '31, of Duncan, Oklahoma, on February 10, 1983.

Dr. Gilbert H. Haslam, '57, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in June, 1983.

George J. Jackson, '38, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on September 13, 1983.

Harrell E. Lee, '26, of San Antonio, Texas, on May 11, 1983.

Lewis F. Manhart, '29, of Bowling Green, Ohio, on September 10, 1983.

Grover D. Strother, '14, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on November 18, 1983.

Joseph R. Thornton, '44, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on May 15, 1983.

OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State)

William W. Caudill, '37, of Houston, Texas, on June 25, 1983.

Colonel James C. Craig, '50, of San Antonio, Texas, on August 18, 1983.

C. Gilmer Peyton, '41, of Birmingham, Alabama, on June 25, 1983.

Shelton S. Wyatt, '38, of Perkins, Oklahoma, on September 3, 1983.

OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State)

Howard S. George, '20, of Lake Oswego, Oregon, on August 2, 1983.

Robert A. Johnson, '36, of Kelso, Washington, on July 5, 1983.

Robert O. Johnson, '28, of Sanger, California, on July 5, 1983.

William T. McGinnis, '29, of Keokuk, Iowa, on February 26, 1983.

Irvin G. Reinke, '24, of Portland, Oregon, on June 13, 1983.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)

Robert J. Kanewski, '34, of Burlingame, California, on August 25, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA (Pennsylvania State)

Ernest L. Demi, '31, of Sarasota, Florida, on May 16, 1983.

William H. Harman, Jr., '34, of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, on December 13, 1983.

Benjamin F. Haws, '19, of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, on September 12, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (LaFayette)

Dr. Walter A. Groves, '19, of Albany, Georgia, on September 22, 1983.

Dr. James C. McGarvey, '27, of Clearwater, Florida, on November 5, 1983.

Norman G. Murberg, '30, of Norwood, New Jersey, on August 10, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (Gettysburg)

Dr. John J. Cheleden, '28, of Ormond Beach, Florida, on November 9, 1983.

Dr. William D. Hartssock, '42, of Columbus, Georgia, on April 1, 1983.

Ralph J. Hoffacker, '09, of Littlestown, Pennsylvania, on December 16, 1982.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)

Warren A. Weber, '31, of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, on June 21, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)

Thomas F. Dunne, Jr., '50, of Los Angeles, California, on May 30, 1983.

William Heffner, '48, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, on May 3, 1982.

Murray G. Vick, '48, of Burnside, Illinois, on August 13, 1983.

Cyrus A. Wagner, '27, of Dallas, Texas, on July 28, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh)

Francis M. Richmond, '43, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on August 1, 1983.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)

Dr. Othello Z. Beatty, '20, of Butler, Pennsylvania, on January 5, 1983.

Jesse C. Cochran, '11, of Oregon City, Oregon, on September 18, 1982.

Rev. Arthur B. Colley, '30, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, in August, 1983.

Dr. George E. Cramer, Jr., '43, of Sanibel, Florida, on December 3, 1983.

E. Lester Fix, '21, of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, on May 5, 1983.

Robert F. Kent, '34, of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, on October 1, 1982.

Hanson H. Monroe, '20, of Santa Barbara, California, on August 20, 1983.

Herbert E. Renick, '25, of Albion, Pennsylvania, on May 9, 1982.

Joseph L. Terrill, '22, of Utica, New York, on May 18, 1982.

Alexander D. White, '33, of Erie, Pennsylvania, on June 13, 1982.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (Rhode Island)

Joseph E. Martin, '30, of Providence, Rhode Island, on August 25, 1983.

Samuel A. Engdahl, '28, of Johnston, Rhode Island, on May 8, 1983.

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA (Wofford)

David E. Holler, '48, of Columbia, South Carolina, on September 23, 1983.

Dr. John E. Holler, '34, of Columbia, South Carolina, on October 19, 1982.

Dr. Loy B. Kapps, '41, of Loris, South Carolina, on March 19, 1983.

Mahrey Vannerson, Jr., '59, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, on July 7, 1983.

SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA (South Carolina)

Thompson H. Butz, '61, of Germantown, Maryland, on April 26, 1983.

George L. Butz, '20, of Columbia, South Carolina, on

October 30, 1983.

SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota)

Harry E. McFrye, '26, of Lexington, Kentucky, on October 13, 1983.

Fred R. Pipal, '36, of Boise, Idaho, on October 26, 1983.

Lawrence J. Von Seggern, '38, of Denver, Colorado, on February 25, 1983.

TENNESSEE ALPHA (East Tennessee State)

C. Clarence Clarke, '30, of Ogden, Utah, in September, 1983.

TENNESSEE ZETA (Memphis)

George Morrow, Jr., '44, of Memphis, Tennessee, on September 11, 1982.

TENNESSEE ETA (Union)

Dr. Clyde H. Farnsworth, '41, of Johnson City, Tennessee, on August 18, 1983.

Telford Norman, '45, of Corinth, Mississippi, on October 24, 1983.

Dr. William W. Warmath, '38, of Jackson, Tennessee, on September 5, 1983.

TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee)

William P. Dickens, '37, of Alexandria, Virginia, on November 16, 1983.

Hugh F. VanDeventer, Jr., '25, of Knoxville, Tennessee, on November 9, 1983.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA (Cumberland)

James Brigham, '38, of Grand Lake, Colorado, in February, 1983.

Walter Brigham, '36, of Dyersburg, Tennessee, on August 9, 1983.

Latimer Murfee, '21, of Houston, Texas, on August 4, 1983.

TENNESSEE NU (Vanderbilt)

James N. Coates, '23, of Little Rock, Arkansas, on December 10, 1982.

James H. Fort, '37, of Columbus, Georgia, on June 15, 1983.

C. Malcolm Moss, '27, of Savannah, Georgia, on February 5, 1983.

TENNESSEE OMEGA (University of the South)

James C. Wann, '45, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, on January 24, 1984.

TEXAS GAMMA (Texas-El Paso)

Roby L. Cathey, Jr., of El Paso, Texas, on October 6, 1983.

TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)

Dr. Olin T. Mouzon, '33, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on February 19, 1983.

TEXAS RHO (Texas)

Tom M. Kritser, '43, of Amarillo, Texas, on September 21, 1983.

John T. Suggs, '25, of Dallas, Texas, in October, 1983.

VERMONT ALPHA-SIGMA-PI (Norwich)

Keith K. Denne, '40, of Easton, Connecticut, on October 11, 1982.

VERMONT BETA (Vermont)

Melvin D. Wisley, '53, of Schuylerville, New York, on February 18, 1983.

VIRGINIA KAPPA (William & Mary)

Edwin R. James, Jr., '55, of Hampton, Virginia, on June 6, 1983.

VIRGINIA OMEGA (Virginia)

Edward H. Crump, '25, of Memphis, Tennessee, on July 25, 1983.

VIRGINIA SIGMA (Washington & Lee)

Richard P. DuPage, Jr., '31, of Atlanta, Georgia, on June 20, 1983.

Walter D. Northfield, '21, of Seattle, Washington, on October 22, 1983.

WASHINGTON BETA (Washington State)

William Elmer McKinney, Jr., '13, of Grandview, Washington, on November 6, 1983.

Neil G. Meyers, '48, of Bellevue, Washington, on January 10, 1984.

WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)

C. Colburn Swanson, '38, of Princeton, Illinois, in February, 1983.

Samuel A. Watkins, '26, of Farmville, North Carolina, on August 10, 1983.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (Marshall)

Richard Puckett, '81, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on July 19, 1983.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)

Brisbane C. Ash, '09, of Lorida, Florida, on March 11, 1983.

Orton Keyes, '18, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on October 1, 1983.

Terry J. Shackelford, '68, of Madison, Wisconsin, on February 11, 1983.

Earle H. Urban, '29, of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, on May 25, 1983.

WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)

Lyle C. Bjorn, '38, of Cocoa Beach, Florida, on June 15, 1983.

Edward T. Hupke, '44, of Griffith, Indiana, on November 4, 1983.

Peterson Bequest Names Society Members

At the bequest of the late James D. Peterson, past Eminent Supreme Archon, the following brothers have been named Founder Members of the various giving level societies within The Levere Memorial Foundation:

Nippert Society

Jack Hotaling, *Syracuse '53 (New York Delta)*
David A. Lavine, *Minnesota '48 (Alpha)*
Thomas W. Devine, *Minnesota '74 (Alpha)*

Thomas Kessler, *Kent State '61 (Ohio Lambda)*
Michael C. Olson, *Minnesota '65 (Alpha)*
David A. LaVire, *Minnesota '48 (Alpha)*

Phoenix Society

Jeffrey Byroads, *San Diego State '78 (California Theta)*
William P. Lyons, *San Diego State '79 (California Theta)*
Phillip T. Carr, *Minnesota '64 (Alpha)*
Geoffrey Wail, *Minnesota '75 (Alpha)*

Michael J. Nelson, *Illinois '78 (Beta)*
Gregory Spring, *Cincinnati '81 (Ohio Epsilon)*
Steven Eason, *Arkansas '79 (Alpha-Upsilon)*
Fred Hursh, *Kent State '73 (Ohio Lambda)*
Philip T. Carr, *Minnesota '64 (Alpha)*
Geoffrey Woie, *Minnesota '75 (Alpha)*
Stephen Eason, *Arkansas '79 (Alpha-Upsilon)*

In addition to naming these brothers to the two societies, the Peterson bequest left the following funds:

\$50,000 to the SAE Leadership Foundation for support of its programs

\$50,000 to The Levere Memorial Foundation for Leadership School endowment

\$75,000 to The Levere Memorial Foundation for the establishment of an endowed scholarship for the Minnesota Alpha chapter

\$50,000 to the Minnesota Alpha House Corporation

More than 23 gifts from friends, seven gifts from chapters and one gift from a province have been applied to the Minnesota Alpha Scholarship Fund in memory of Mr. Peterson.

Founders Named to New Society Levels

Recently the following brothers were named Founder Members of the new giving levels instituted in the fall of 1983 by The Levere Memorial Foundation:

Victor J. Daniel, *Mississippi State '38 (Theta)*
Joseph H. Pigford, *Mississippi State '53 (Theta)*

FOUNDER
MEMBER
DEVOTIE
SOCIETY

Oklahoma Kappa House Corporation
James D. Peterson, *Minnesota '59 (Alpha)*

FOUNDER
MEMBER
NIPPERT
SOCIETY

G. Carl Hale, *Oklahoma '46 (Kappa)*
Francis W. Masche, *Kansas State '29 (Beta)*

FOUNDER · MEMBER
BUNTING
SOCIETY

Kenneth H. Horneman, *Iowa State '33 (Gamma)*

FOUNDER · MEMBER
PHOENIX
SOCIETY

William W. Booth, *Pittsburgh '20 (Chi-Omicron)*
Chicago Alumni Association
James H. Cotter, *Missouri '58 (Alpha)*
William P. Lyons, Jr., *San Diego State '79 (California Theta)*
George E. McDonald, *Oklahoma '62 (Kappa)*
Woodrow W. Miller, *George Washington '48 (Washington City Rho)*
Harry E. Mock, *Franklin '33 (Indiana Alpha)*
Robert L. Muirhead, *Kansas State '48 (Beta)*
Frank O. Patterson, *Case-Western Reserve '24 (Ohio Rho)*
James C. Robertson, *Mississippi State '45 (Theta)*
C. E. Rone, *Missouri '43 (Alpha)*
Joseph B. Saunders, *Oklahoma '62 (Kappa)*
Philip C. Smiley, *Wisconsin '57 (Alpha)*

ImMasche Bequest Creates Scholarship Funds

Through the generous bequest of the late Colonel Francis W. ImMasche, *Kansas State '29 (Beta)*, a sizable scholarship fund has been created to benefit undergraduates.

A bequest of \$5,000 was given to the Kansas Beta Alumni Association for the formation of the annual ImMasche Award to be given to the outstanding member of the chapter completing his junior year in college, with selection based on scholarship and leadership ability.

The national fraternity was the recipient of \$10,000 to create a memorial in the ImMasche name. In addition, ImMasche left \$1,000 to The Levere Memorial Foundation.



IN MEMORIAM

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:

Stuart R. Beresford by George N. Steinhauer

Joseph Chrisman by Mrs. Joseph Chrisman

Patricia Demere by Mr. Edward H. Demere

James E. De Vaughn, Jr. by Mr. Robert L. Cousins

Adolph Ettlinger by Mrs. Helen R. Ettlinger

Warren Grimsley by C. E. Trangsrud

Dr. Gilbert Haslam by Kermit P. Schafer

Reid Hoelscher by John Armstrong

Jeff Curtis

George Davie

Jim Fleming

Tim Gillick

John Hatch

Robert Hopson

John Sams

A. C. Sorensen

R. M. Taylor

Thomas R. Will

Edward T. Hupke by Mrs. Edward T. Hupke

George Leon Houston by Mr. Robert L. Cousins

James B. Keithley by Mrs. Helen S. Keithley

Robert F. Lake by Mrs. Robert F. Lake

Edward R. Lawrence by Howard A. Schweppe

Walter F. McGinnis, Jr. by Mrs. Walter F. McGinnis

Robert T. Sedrel by Edward W. McGuire

Mary Patterson by Mr. Frank O. Patterson

James D. Peterson by

Dave Arendt

Jay S. Beck

Deal Berte

Robert Van Blaricom

Louis G. Booth, M.D.

Lindley Bothwell

Bill Chapman

Pete Cullen

Bill Fiscus

Dick Generally

John Hilliard

Jim Huchison

Fred J. Hursh

Sari Hollander

Jay D. Lake

Joe Mancini

David Redford

Mr. & Mrs. John Snyder

Wilbur B. Stull

Michael Tenny

Chuck Trangsrud

Joe Wallt

W. Charles Witzleben

Jernie G. Wylie

M. Sewell Pender by Mrs. M. Sewell Pender

Charles G. Peyton by Mrs. Charles G. Peyton

Delbert B. Ringena by Mrs. D. B. Ringena

Mrs. Robinson by Theodore A. Robinson

H. A. Scheldt by Mary M. Scheldt

John W. Shindoler by Mrs. John W. Shindoler

Grover D. Strother by Norman E. Reynolds

David L. Trax by Mrs. David L. Trax

Clarence A. Voight by Elma B. Voight

Dr. Gerald E. Wadsworth by Mrs. Gerald E. Wadsworth

G. Sheldon Vance by Fred J. Wagner

James Wann by George W. Davenport

Graydon L. Ware by Dr. Galen B. Jones

Robert Willison, Jr. by George N. Steinhauer
Verne G. Wylie

Frederick A. Wolter by Robert M. Skare

Alabama Iota - chapter

Florida Chi - chapter

Iowa Sigma - chapter

Louisiana Rho - chapter

Province Omega - chapter

Province Pi - chapter

Washington Beta - chapter

Resident Educational Advisors for 1983-1984

Mr. John H. Connell
NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. Charles E. Eberhart
AUBURN

Mr. William F. Hagerty, IV
VANDERBILT

Mr. Jerry L. Halbrook
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Mr. Robert C. Hewell, Jr.
DUKE

Mr. William K. Hurt
TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

Mr. George K. Ibrahim
DAVIDSON

Mr. William A. Jiranek
VIRGINIA

Mr. Scott F. Langmack
U.S.C.

Mr. Michael D. Lee
INDIANA

Mr. Michael C. Matelich
PUDGET SOUND

Mr. David M. Milloy
WILLAMETTE

Mr. Max L. Moss
TENNESSEE TECH

Mr. Gerald G. Patterson
TENNESSEE

Mr. Todd C. Pellett
IOWA

Mr. Glenn T. Sargent
WESTERN KENTUCKY

Mr. Stephen B. Schulte
TEXAS A&M

Mr. Joel H. Sousa
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Mr. Gary F. Urman
ARIZONA

24 Founder Members Named

A Founder Member is a brother 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 photographs of new founder members are published as they are received in the National Office.

John E. Henderson

John E. Henderson, *Millikin '58 (Illinois Delta)*, chairman and chief executive officer of Star Service and Petroleum in St. Louis, has been named Founder Member 721 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.



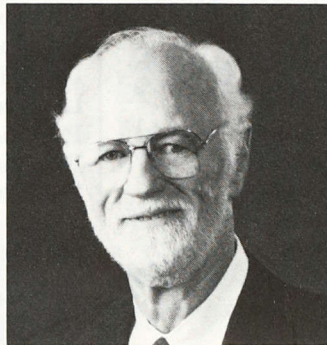
John E. Henderson

Henderson is on the board of trustees of the St. Louis Country Day School, a board member of Clayton Bank and past president of Mid American Gasoline Marketers. He is also a board member of the Boy's Club of St. Louis and is a lay member of the St. Louis Medical Society Board of Directors. Henderson and his wife, Patricia, have three children.

G. Grayson Harralson

G. Grayson Harralson, *Cumberland University College of Law '34 (Tennessee Lambda)*, currently with Princeton Hosiery Mills, Inc., was named Founder Member 706 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He was past president of the company and is now chairman of the board.

Harralson is a member of the



G. Grayson Harralson

National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers and was director from 1953 to 1957. He is a member of the Methodist Church, 32 Mason, Shriner, B.P.O. Elks and Sons of American Revolution.

He received the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope Award from Boy Scouts of America and the Kiwanis Club Citizenship Award. Harralson and his wife, Mary Agnes, have three children and nine grandchildren.

Robert P. Porter

Brigadier General **Robert P. Porter**, *Chicago '24 (Illinois Theta)*, who served a total of 42 years of active and reserve duty, was named Founder Member 710 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He served in England,



Robert P. Porter

France and Germany during World War I and II.

Porter belongs to many military organizations including Retired Officers Association, Mili-

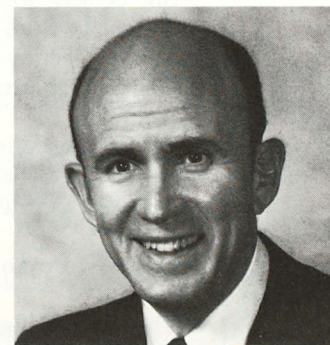
tary Order of World Wars, American Legion and was past state president of Reserve Officers Association. He belongs to Fort Wayne Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite and Shrine.

Porter graduated from the Command and General Staff College and was appointed a Sargent of The Wabash by Governor Bowen of Indiana. He was a volunteer at Fort Wayne Veterans Hospital for the past 13 years and was recently honored for giving more than 7,500 hours of volunteer service. He lives with his wife, Ruth, in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

M. Brittain Moore, Jr., M.D.

M. Brittain Moore, Jr., M.D., *Emory '52 (Georgia Epsilon)*, a practicing dermatologist, was named Founder Member 712 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

He received his M.D. from Emory University School of Medicine in 1956. He served his



M. Brittain Moore, Jr., M.D.

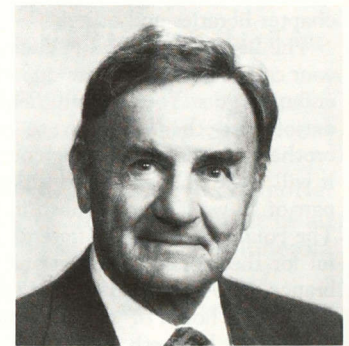
internship at the Atlanta VA Hospital and his residency at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston. He served as chief of Operational Research prior to entering dermatology at the Watson Clinic, Lakeland, Florida in 1964.

Moore has served as secretary-treasurer of the American Venereal Disease Association and president of the Florida Soci-

ety of Dermatology. He was president of the Polk County unit of the American Cancer Society and has served on the Board of Directors of the Florida division.

Donald L. Howard

Donald L. Howard, *Washington University '49 (Missouri Beta)*, currently a real estate broker with C&H Investments, was named Founder Member 696



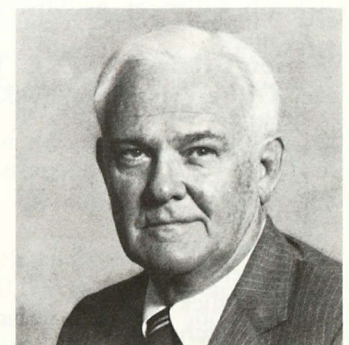
Donald L. Howard

of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Previously, Howard was a radio and television producer.

Robert Benbow

Robert Benbow, *Texas A & M University '43 (Rho)*, a physician and clinical professor at the College of Medicine at Texas A & M, has been named Founder Member 756 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He attended medical school at Tulane University College of Medicine and served as



Robert Benbow

a medical officer in the U.S. Navy. Benbow is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

He is a member of Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center and the Presbyterian Church in Bryan, Texas. He received "The Order of the Phoenix" in 1981 from Texas Tau and the "Preceptor of the Year" from Texas A & M. Benbow and his wife, Marion, have three children.

Robert E. Martin

Robert E. Martin, *Northwestern University* and *University of Nevada, Reno*, '53 (*Illinois Psi-Omega '51*), was named Founder Member 707 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He is senior vice-president and general manager of Harrah's Reno, a hotel/casino operation.



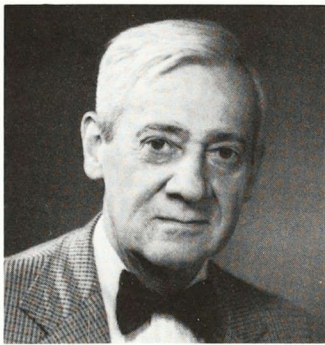
Robert E. Martin

He is chairman of United Way of Northern Nevada. Martin has six children. The family has a keen interest in breeding and showing Appaloosa horses.

Marion W. McCrea

Marion W. McCrea, *Ohio State University '30 (Maryland Beta '40)*, a retired dentist and professor has been named Founder Member 766 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. McCrea was most recently professor and chairman of the department of Anatomic Sciences at Temple University in Philadelphia. He has also held positions at various other universities, including the University of Maryland, where he became an honorary member of SAE after helping to re-establish his chapter.

After receiving his D.D.S. degree from Ohio State University, McCrea received his M.S. degree

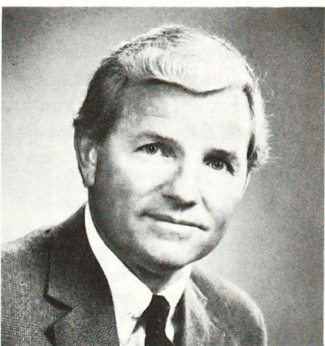


Marion W. McCrea

from the University of Rochester. He was secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Dental Schools, editor of *Journal of Dental Education* and a member of the Council of National Board of Dental Examiners and the American Dental Association. McCrea received the Lindback Award for outstanding teaching and the Stauffer Award for outstanding Service to Temple University. He is also a member of numerous honorary professional societies.

E. Payne Palmer, III

E. Payne Palmer, III, *University of Arizona '62 (Alpha)*, vice-president and co-owner of Palmer-Whitehead Real Estate Management Inc., has been named Founder Member 723 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He is also a principal at The John Todd Organization.



E. Payne Palmer, III

He earned his certified life underwriter degree in 1970 and is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table. Palmer belongs to the Phoenix Thunderbirds and the board of directors of the Phoenix Country Club. He serves on various golf associations and won the 1964 Arizona Amateur Golf Championship. Palmer and

his wife, Joanie, have four children.

Robert M. Borst

Robert M. Borst, *Duke University '51 (North Carolina Nu)*, president and chief executive officer of Fisher Tank Company, has been named Founder Member 741 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He has been with the company for 28 years. After graduating from college, Borst spent four years in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.



Robert M. Borst

He is president of the United Way of Southeast Delaware County, chairman of the board of the Upper Mall Line YMCA and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Barbara, have four children.

Carl W. Erickson

Carl W. Erickson, *University of Washington '21 (Alpha)*, chairman and founder of the Erickson Paving Company, has been named Founder Member 785 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

He was president and treasurer of the Seattle Chapter of Associated General Contractors as well as a former board member of



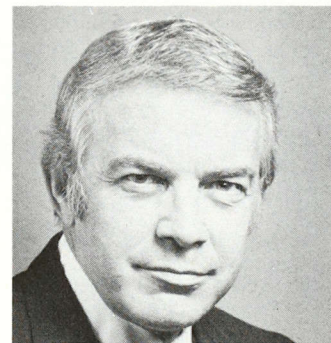
Carl W. Erickson

other northwest construction associations. His firm specializes in heavy road and airport construction.

Erickson and his wife, Lucia, have two sons, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Alfred B. Buhl

Alfred B. Buhl, *University of Missouri, Columbia '55 (Alpha)*, a mechanical engineer with A1 Buhl & Associates has been named Founder Member 766 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He has been with the company for 23 years and was previously plant engineer captain at



Alfred B. Buhl

Olin Corp. Buhl was a fighter pilot with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Buhl and his wife, Claire, have three children.

M. Bookman Peters

M. Bookman Peters, *University of Texas '55 (Rho)*, chairman of the board and chief executive of-



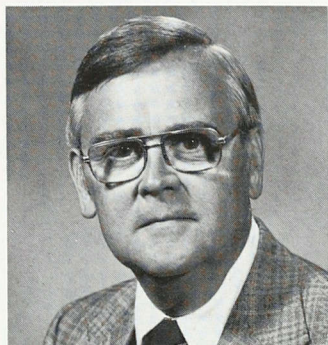
M. Bookman Peters

ficier of First City National Bank in Bryan Texas, has been named Founder Member 758 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He is a certified public accountant and a member of the Texas Society of CPA's.

Peters is the former director of the Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Texas Bankers Association. He is also former director of the American Bankers Association and numerous other professional organizations. Peters is involved in various civic groups, including the Fine Arts Council of Texas A&M and Bravos County United Way. He is also an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Bryan. Peters and his wife, Patricia, have three daughters.

Roger A. Kupka

Roger Allan Kupka, *Drake University '52 (Iowa Delta)*, president and CEO of Nebraska Builders Products, has been named Founder Member 833 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.



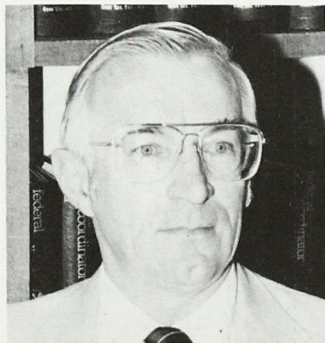
Roger A. Kupka

A civic leader in Omaha, Kupka has served on board of directors and as president of many charitable organizations and clubs.

He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Omaha and have three children: Holly, Scott and Steven (member of Kansas Alpha chapter at the University of Kansas).

James H. Cotter

James Harlan Cotter, *University of Missouri '58 (Alpha)*, cer-



James H. Cotter

tified public account and managing partner of James H. Cotter, Neff & Co., has been named Founder Member 421 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Cotter is the director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and serves on the board of the First National Bank in Albany, Texas. He is treasurer and elder of the First Christian Church and the First Presbyterian Church in Richardson, Texas.

Cotter and his wife, Ida Ruth, have a son and a daughter.

Harold V. Krotsch

Harold V. Krotsch, *Washington State University '31 (Phi-Alpha)*, a San Diego, California architect, has been named Founder Member 779 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

He is a founder of the San Diego Chapter of the Concrete Institute and has received citations in construction management and architectural design.



Harold V. Krotsch

He has served on several government construction programs and is working on a patent for a new construction system he hopes to market soon.

James A. White, III

James A. White, III, M.D., *Tulane University '61 (Louisiana Tau-Upsilon)*, Rapides, Louisiana, General Hospital's chief of staff, has been named Founder Member 734 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

White is an otolaryngologist and has served on the staffs of several hospitals in the New Orleans and Alexandria areas. He served as a flight surgeon for the United States Navy from 1966 to 1968.

He was a founder of the American Wine Society in New Orleans in 1970, and the Alex-

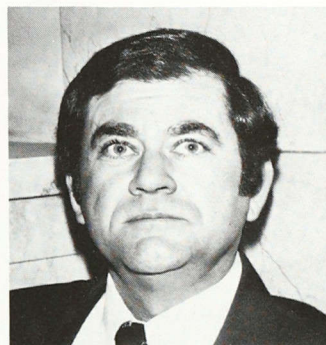


James Alexander White, III

andria Branch Wine and Food Society which he chairs. White is also a freelance wine writer, consultant and lecturer.

Ellington F. Massey

Ellington F. Massey, *Mississippi State University '61 (Theta)*, has



Ellington F. Massey

been named Founder Member 829 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

He has served on the board of directors of the Coahoma County Farm Bureau, the Jonestown Peanut Corporation, the Five-County Farmers Association, and the Clarksdale, Mississippi Baptist School.

Massey and his family live in Clarksdale, Mississippi.

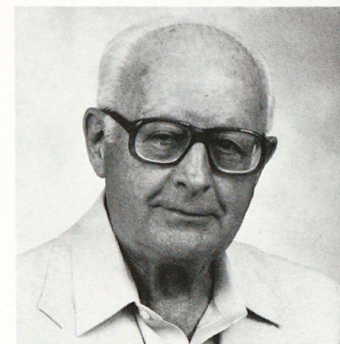
Herbert O. Tschudy

Herbert O. Tschudy, *University of Wisconsin '31 (Alpha)*, retired manager of Rivergreen Villas, Port St. Lucie, Florida, has been named Founder Member 775 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Tschudy served 21 years as the executive director of the Iowa Daily Press Association and worked on newspapers in Monroe, Wisconsin; Newton, Iowa; and Marshalltown, Iowa. He is

Chairman of the Port St. Lucie Code Enforcement Board.

Tschudy has four children and ten grandchildren.

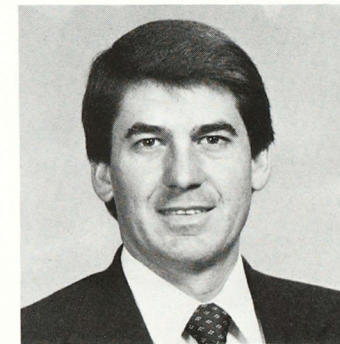


Herbert O. Tschudy

Thomas C. Broome

Thomas C. Broome, *Georgia Institute of Technology '66 (Phi)*, owner of the Broom Cattle Co., has been named Founder Member 777 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Broome's cattle firm has been in existence for ten years and is primarily involved in the raising of registered Angus cattle in East



Thomas C. Broome

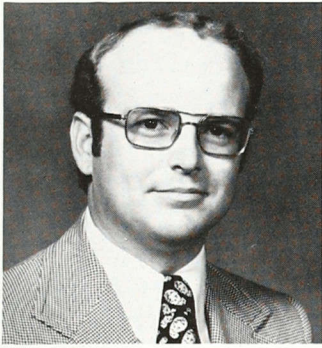
Texas. He also operates a helicopter flying service.

Broome and his wife, Carolyn, have five children and live in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Lawrence L. Kitts

Larry Kitts, *Minnesota '69 (Alpha)*, an insurance and investment broker with Horizon Agency, Inc., was named Founder Member 708 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

His career in investment underwriting has earned him numerous awards in the insurance industry such as the Million Dollar Round Table, National Sales



Lawrence L. Kitts

Achievement Award and Distinguished Salesman Award from various insurance firms in Minneapolis.

He has been with Horizon for ten years. He, his wife Jacqueline and son Todd, live in Minneapolis.

Robert E. S. Lupo

Robert Edward Smith Lupo, Tulane University '76 (Louisiana Tau-Upsilon), general manager and leasing consultant of Smith-Lupo Enterprises, has been named Founder Member 724 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Lupo is the director of Pelican Homestead & Savings Association and served as architectural supervisor during the planning of the Louisiana Superdome in 1972. He was awarded the Presidential Appreciation Award in 1979 by the White House Advance Team.

He and his wife, Mary Lynn,

have a son and live in New Orleans.

Robert L. Jacobson

Robert L. Jacobson, Drake '52 (Iowa Delta), president of General Insurance Agency, Inc., was designated Founder Member 695 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. He was past president of Independent Insurance Agents of Des Moines, Iowa and started his own firm in 1958.

Jacobson served on various state and national professional committees and was past president of the Exchange Club of Des Moines. He served as archon of Province Tau and was on the Iowa Delta House Corporation.

Robert F. McMurrin

Robert F. McMurrin, Cumberland University '23 (Tennessee Lambda), a retired judge from the circuit court of Portsmouth, Va., was named Founder Member 772 of The Levere Memorial Foundation. Before serving 20 years as a judge, McMurrin was a commonwealth attorney at Portsmouth. He was also a member of the state legislature for six years.

McMurrin is a trustee of Trinity Episcopal Church and a director of the Flynn Christian Order. He is involved in various civic organizations, including the Masonic Lodge. He and his wife, Mary, have one son, who is circuit court judge in Portsmouth, and three grandchildren.

Founder Member Plaques Erected

Founder Members will be pleased to know that their names will be preserved on a series of bronze plaques that now hang in the Alfred K. Nippert Hall of The Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston. Every Founder Member ever named by The Levere Memorial Foundation is listed.

Founder Members who

are members of the Phoenix, Bunting, Nippert and DeVotie Societies are so designated by a color coded pin in the shape of the ΣAE badge next to their name.

Since Arthur J. Tuttle was named Founder Member number one in 1930, there have been more than 880 other members named by the Foundation.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A THREE-PART SERIES ON METHODS OF improving alumni programming at the chapter level. It addresses the concerns of alumni and chapter members alike, using examples, suggestions and guidelines based on the actual experiences of about 40 ΣAE chapters.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Part I: Getting Brothers Back to the House

The pattern is predictable. A new slate of officers decides to "do something about the alumni." They make elaborate plans, but then mail the invitations three days before the big date. Eventually the whole alumni program is abandoned when no one shows up for this major event.

Poor planning is the culprit in most of ΣAEs poor alumni programs. Running a close second are programs based solely on the solicitation of alumni financing with no attempt to involve these brothers in any social events or other chapter activities.

By Bruce Hornbuckle

Contrary to popular belief, alumni don't contribute money just because they want a tax write-off (in most cases they can't write it off anyway). They give because they feel that in some way, their contribution will enhance the chapter that they still feel a part of. The easiest way to make them feel involved is to simply invite them back to the house.

"You guys really have a lot of nerve," one alumnus recently told the treasurer of his old chapter. "I never hear anything about Founder's Day, rush, or the spring dance, and now you're asking me for money. Forget it."

One of the most often asked questions concerning inviting alumni to the house is, "What'll we do with 'em?" There is a genuine but unfounded fear among most undergraduates that the generation gap cannot be bridged. Remember that, yes, alumni were young once, and they may even surprise you with stories they have! A reception or dinner is perhaps the easiest way to break the ice with unfamiliar alumni. Several years ago, an Σ AE chapter in California initiated an annual spring event for the sole purpose of job placement. Quite a number of actives from the house are now working with alumni brothers.

"Don't overlook direct alumni involvement and make the mistake of focusing exclusively on alumni cash contributions."

Alumni can be involved in every activity the chapter schedules, including homecoming, initiation, spring dances, cook-outs, community service projects, chapter retreats, sports events, rush and even pledge meetings.

SOME events are certainly going to be more successful than others. The key is to really push those activities where alumni can participate directly. Recognize that alumni have time constraints resulting from their careers. Also, be aware of the fact that alumni will want to include their wives and children as often as possible.

For example, Saturday afternoon volleyball or softball games where the alumni and their families actually play is certain to be a bigger hit than inviting them to watch your season opener in intramural football against the Sigma Chi's. Alumni have a decided tendency not to show up at functions in large numbers if they expect their families to be bored and left out of the fun. Some chapters even arrange for local babysitters to be available during alumni weekends and make it a point to inform their alumni of this service in advance mailings. "It really helps increase attendance, especially for the younger alumni," said one chapter's Eminent Archon.

Even if other activities are planned for the families while the actives and alumni "battle it out" for a brew or two, divide the teams to include alumni on both sides. You want to give your actives every opportunity to talk with and get to know your alumni.

Speaking of actives, make sure that the active chapter participates as much as the alumni. One chapter recently hit a sour note with its alumni during an otherwise excellent homecoming weekend. The chapter EA invited the alumni to participate in an afternoon softball game with the brothers so that "we can all get to know each other better." The alumni turned out in force, but not one single active made it to the field.

Advance notice is an absolute pre-requisite to any successful alumni function. If you wait until the week of Founder's Day to mail invitations, it's probably wiser to save the postage and not mail them at all. Many alumni are very well organized businessmen whose social calendars fill up months in advance. We also become very angry if we suspect the chapter is ineptly organized, forgetting that we probably ran things the same way when we were there as we toss your next request for money in the trash can.

On a related matter, when you do get us back to the house, don't let us see the old composites in broken picture frames with missing photos lying in a pile of broken glass in some old storeroom. Repair those composites and hang them up around the house! This will help us to remember the good old days, and it impresses alumni to know you're taking good care of the memorabilia from their era.

Social activities are not the only area where alumni involvement can be improved at the house. Chapter management is perhaps the most beneficial and untapped source of alumni support. Many Σ AE chapters have organized "alumni boards" to assist the actives in managing the kitchen, collecting dues, revising pledge programs and organizing rush.

At a recent Leadership School, the delegates from one western Σ AE chapter with strong programs shocked delegates from other chapters by announcing that they had an "advisory board."

"Yeah, we have an advisory board and we really like it," the delegate said. "It's been there for years, and the alumni help us with finances, the kitchen, just about everything else we ask them to do. You don't have to be in trouble with the school to have alumni support"

Another chapter with a history of hazing in its pledge program found it impossible to devise a new program acceptable to the entire house. A panel of alumni from various professions, including behavioral science, medicine, law and other areas were asked to review the program and make some recommendations. The chapter eventually adopted a new pledge program based on suggestions of this group, finding it easier to agree on the new ideas of a panel of "outsiders."

Another chapter finally made a move into a new fraternity house after several successful rushes made the move very necessary. An alumni committee of bankers, realtors, and investors arranged the purchase of the new house and is presently renting it back to the Σ AE chapter at a cost plus a small profit. "It's a lot better deal than we could have gotten anywhere else," one of the actives said.

Don't overlook direct alumni involvement and make the mistake of focusing exclusively on alumni cash contributions. The financial support will follow if alumni are actively involved with the house and have a first-hand opportunity to see when the walls need some paint or the kitchen needs a new refrigerator.

Next Issue — PART II: Rush and Dealing with Legacies



One Chapter's Gift to its City

The city of Bozeman, Montana, celebrated its centennial anniversary in 1983, and to help the city celebrate the ΣAE chapter at Montana State University (*Alpha*) in Bozeman renovated its house, a city historical landmark called the Story Mansion.

The chapter has owned the house since 1922 when local ranching magnate Thomas B. Story sold it to recover the millions he lost during that year's bitter winter. Since then, the chapter has become a fixture in Bozeman, and appropriately gave the house a facelift for the city's 100th birthday.

Instead of the peeling paint, weak staircases, leaky roof and boarded up windows that show up on chapter houses half that age, the Story Mansion looks much like it did when the Story family moved in the house in 1910.

The renovation of the exterior and the interior of the house cost \$60,000 to complete. All of the funds came from alumni donations (totaling about \$25,000), community businesses, parents, neighbors and other friends. There

were no loans or grants used to complete the project. Last summer, the house was open for tours to people in the community for two weekends, raising \$1,800. That money was given to the city as a centennial gift.

The home has more than 30 rooms, leaded glass windows, a ballroom (now a sleeping dorm, of course) on the third floor, a library and several fireplaces. It also counts among its residents the only fraternity housemother in the state of Montana, Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerer. She has been with the chapter for 17 years.

The winding driveway from the street, now bordered with Japanese lilac trees that were donated by the Bozeman Girl Scouts from cookie-sale profits, glides through a porte-corchere and ends at a massive two story barn on the south side of the property. In earlier days, the barn served as a carriage house, stable, hay loft and grain storage. It's now used for parties and home for "Minerva," a Yellowstone Park bus bought by the chapter in 1922.

While the house could not be reno-

vated enough to restore it to its original state, it remains a stately edifice occupying a full city block of property, contributing to the charm of Bozeman and the pride of the chapter members.

Jim Duncan, former EA and head of the project at the chapter, said confidently, "It's not the Story Mansion anymore. It's the ΣAE house."

Great Success For The Kissin' Close-up Games

The Smoochin' is finished and the proceeds are all in and being counted for presentation at the National Easter Seal Telethon on March 31 and April 1. The Kissin' Close-up Games were a national success and it couldn't have been done without the hard work and dedication of each participating ΣAE chapter.

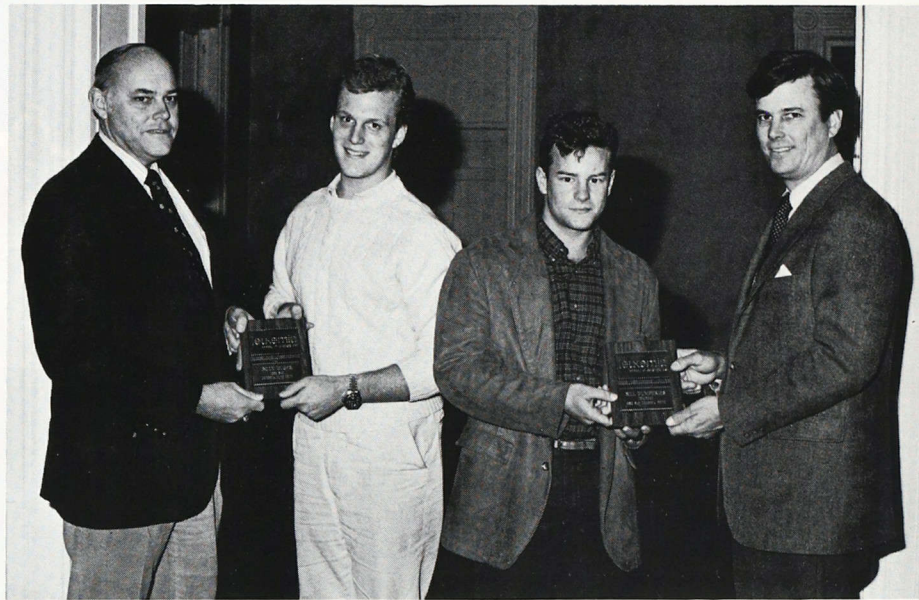
Telephone calls were made, posters hung and buttons sold, to help raise

funds for Easter Seals. ΣAE members signed up student couples on campuses throughout the country to compete in kissing games held during February.

Sponsored by Lever Brothers' Close-up toothpaste, the Kissin' Close-up Games offered lots of fun and prizes for the participants. The couple who successfully completed the kissing events in the fastest overall time received the title of "Campus Hot Lips '84." Couples raising the most money at each school won a free "Night on the Town," and a chance to appear on the local Easter Seal telethon. The top national fund raising couple wins an all expense paid trip to Hollywood to appear on the National Easter Seal Telethon and present a check for the total proceeds.

In addition, the top fund raising ΣAE chapter will win the Lovin' Cup Trophy and one representative from the chapter will also receive an all expense paid trip to Hollywood to present the proceeds from the Games.

"This event could not have been the success it was without the total commitment from each participating chapter. We want to thank you for contributing time and energy and for joining us to raise funds for a worthwhile cause," said Don Raskin, Product Manager for Close-up Toothpaste at Lever Brothers.



Thousands Raised for Leukemia

ΣAEs at the University of Georgia (Beta) began raising money for leukemia research 13 years ago after their EA, Hamilton Goss Ansley, III, was fatally stricken with the disease. The brothers, joined in their efforts by the Georgia Interfraternity Council, established the Ham Ansley Memorial Research Fund. This year, a record \$12,677 was raised to aid leukemia research. Efforts such as this have helped improve chances for

patients with leukemia. Thirteen years ago a child diagnosed with leukemia had a life expectancy of only one year; today a child has a 70% chance of full recovery. Pictured here are (left to right), Robert Winthrop II, member of the Leukemia's Society's Board of Trustees, Georgia Beta alumnus Albert Sams, chapter EA Billy Huger, and project chairman Bill Humphries.

Georgia Eta Celebrates 125 Years at Oglethorpe

The weekend of February 3-5, the Georgia Eta chapter at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta celebrated its 125th anniversary.

Founded in 1859, it was the first fraternity at Oglethorpe and the eleventh chapter founded in ΣAE. Georgia Eta was one of the chapters eliminated by the Civil War in 1863. It was revived in 1968 by four brothers from nearby Emory University, and the chapter finally received its charter again in 1971 from then ESA Joseph A. Mancini.

The 125th anniversary festivities began on Friday, February 3, with a wine and cheese reception in the Phoebe Hearst Academic Building for all alumni in attendance. On Saturday, an initiation ceremony was conducted by ESA

Johnny Warren. After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Terrace Garden Hotel where awards were given to Robert Cousins, for his help in the re-chartering of the chapter and to ESA Warren for his support. The final presentation was an Eminent Archon's badge presented to the chapter by the Georgia Eta Little Sisters. A champagne brunch Sunday morning brought the celebration to a close. Happy Birthday Georgia Eta!

Noted Anniversaries In 1984

- 100** Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri — May 4-6
- Florida Upsilon, University of Florida, Gainesville — March 4
- 75** Oklahoma Kappa, University of Oklahoma
- 25** Ohio Alpha, Youngstown State University



Roberts Chapter at ASU

Above are seven brothers from the Arizona Beta chapter at Arizona State University. If they look alike it is because they are all the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts from Lake Havasu, Arizona, a record number of brothers from the same family in one chapter of ΣAE. Clockwise from top, they are Jerry, '87, Jim, '83, Tom, '81, Joe, '84, Jeff, '85, Tim, '78, and John, '83.

CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS



Top Soccer Team at Ohio Wesleyan

Ranked as one of this season's top ten soccer teams in America in the NCAA Division III for the sixth straight year, the Ohio Wesleyan soccer team advanced to the division quarter-final championships last fall. Thirteen of the 25 players are members of the Ohio Delta chapter at **Ohio Wesleyan**. Members include, sitting (left to right), Ken Hyland; Chris Combs, EA; Kevin Breen; co-captain Rick Wyman, All American for the second straight year; Andy Taylor; Fred Deming; Rich Scully; Brad Carney. Standing (left to right) Steve Kropf; John Stuart; Tom Economou, ET; Bob Jones; Caleb Thomson, rush chairman; John Economou; Steve Grossman; Doug Crumling; Erik Miller. The chapter will be celebrating its 95th Anniversary this year, May 11-12.

Bradley Chapter Burns Mortgage

The ΣAE chapter at **Bradley University** (Illinois Epsilon) has had a successful year, pledging a record 25 new members last fall and celebrating a mortgage-burning party. The chapter now plans to build a new house. In December, the brothers helped a local church charity by taking a group of 20 Vietnamese refugees camping for the weekend.

Texas Alpha Celebrates 30th

Texas Alpha at **Texas Tech University** celebrated its 30th anniversary with a catered bar-

beque dinner attended by more than 150 actives, alumni and guests on November 5, 1983. ESR Ken Tracey presented the chapter with a certificate of distinction as a nominee for the John Baugh Award for Outstanding Pledge Programming and the Chapter Achievement Award, second only to the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal.

Oregon State ΣAEs Capture Athletic Crowns

The Oregon Alpha chapter at **Oregon State University** has shown that this year they are unbeatable in more than one sport! The chapter won the intramural league trophy, defeating all Greek and independent teams on campus. The chapter's intramural swim team then won the all campus trophy by a lead of 40 points ahead of the second place team. In ten races, the team won seven and placed second in the other three. The bowling team won the all university bowling trophy which had eluded them for the past several years. It was the final jewel in the crown of championships the chapter won this year. Congratulations!

Food Drive at Drake

ΣAEs at **Drake University** (Iowa Delta) organized a city-wide food drive in cooperation with local business and churches last winter. Brothers Greg Gallagher and Bret Walrod headed the project that collected almost 5,000 pounds of food for the needy! Iowa Delta received this year's Most Improved Chapter Award from Province Tau.

Missouri Alpha to Celebrate 100th Anniversary

The Missouri Alpha chapter at the **University of Missouri** is gearing up to celebrate its centennial celebration on May 4-6. Activities include: a Centennial Golf Tournament; a Centennial Plantation Ball and a Champagne and Bloody Mary brunch on Sunday.

Kansas Chapters on the Move

The Kansas Gamma chapter at **Wichita State University** recently raised over \$1,500 for Specil Olympics in Kansas at the annual "Sig Alph 500," a series of tricycle races between sororities and fraternity little sister organizations that culminate with a winners/sore losers party and dance. The event, which began seven years ago, has become the largest social event at WSU.

Kansas Beta at **Kansas State University** captured the All

type of turkey which the founding fathers ate on the night of one of their first meetings. Shanghai Gobbler alumni dinners have been a tradition at KU for more than 40 years. ESR Ken Tracey and KU alumnus Mark Smith, Associate Editor of *The Record*, were in attendance.

Five Win Scholarship at Tennessee

Five members of the Tennessee Kappa chapter at the **University of Tennessee** at Knoxville, received the McAfee Lee, Jr. Memorial Scholarship this year. The scholarship was established in 1970 in memory of McAfee Lee, Jr., a member of Tennessee Kappa who died in an automobile accident. The endowment fund of over \$30,000 provides \$3,500 in annual scholarship support. Recipients for the scholarship this year are: Kimbrough L. Dunlap, III; Lloyd N. Foner; Arthur Gary; Gary A. Melini, Jr.; and Greg Evans.

Rockhurst Raises \$2,100 for MS



Intramural Champs at Kansas State University.

University Championship title in flag football, defeating the independent team "White Lightning." The team finished its season with a record of eight wins and one loss.

Kansas Alpha at the **University of Kansas** in Lawrence, recently celebrated its 80th anniversary with a Shanghai Gobbler dinner in November. Avid readers of the Phoenix will recall that Shanghai Gobbler is a

The ΣAE blood drives sponsored by Missouri Delta at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Missouri, continue to lead all other blood drives on campus. The last blood drive collected a record 215 pints. In addition, the ΣAE Keg Roll for Multiple Sclerosis raised over \$2,100 for research to find a cure for the crippling disease.

New Jersey Alpha Installed at Princeton University

by Joseph W. Walt

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S NEWEST chapter, New Jersey Alpha, was installed November 5, 1983, at Princeton University, one of America's oldest and finest institutions of higher learning. For the men of the undergraduate chapter, their initiation represented the culmination of a year-long campaign to gain a charter. For the national fraternity, planting a chapter at Princeton brought to reality a dream nearly as old as Sigma Alpha Epsilon itself. For a university that has never had an active chapter of the fraternity, Princeton has probably educated more transfer ΣAEs through the years than any university in America — more than 200 men since 1856.

But now, at long last, a living ΣAE chapter will be initiating Princeton undergraduates on its own account.

The chapter's installation commenced on Friday, November 5, one of those raw days with a cold, blustery wind that blew the last of the brown leaves that clung to the trees on campus. Arrangements for the weekend were in the hands of Extension Director Ken Johnson who had been at Princeton several days, helping the ΣAE colony members prepare for the big events to come.

On Friday evening an introductory session was held on campus for colony members and pledges. Eminent Supreme Archon John Warren declared the colony members neophytes until their initiation the next day. Following this

session all the participants enjoyed a reception co-hosted by Province Nu (Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and New York), the New York City and Princeton Alumni Associations.

Saturday was even colder than Friday, a strong north wind blowing snow flurries across the countryside. It wasn't the best day to be outdoors, but hardy undergraduates and ΣAE guests bundled up and attended the Princeton-Lafayette football game at Palmer Stadium in the afternoon. The score (Princeton 41, Lafayette 33) pleased the Princetonians as much as it sorrowed the delegation of visiting Lafayette ΣAEs.

That evening, 27 colony members were formally initiated in an impressive ceremony conducted by a team of undergraduates and alumni. Members of the initiation team included John Warren as EA; Dr. Joseph Walt, ΣAEs Historian, as Preceptor; and members of chapters from Rensselaer Polytechnic, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Connecticut and Boston University performing other roles.

Upon conclusion of the initiation ceremony, past ESA Glenn Nygreen delivered a memorable address, "The Meaning of the Insignia," explaining important elements of the Ritual which the initiates had just experienced.

New Jersey Alpha's first EA, Keith Fullenweider, '85, presided with genial good humor at the installation banquet



The Princeton Panther

held at the Scanticon Center. ESA Warren presented the chapter its charter and installed Princeton's first undergraduate ΣAE officers.

A gavel, the gift of the Supreme Council, was presented to Fullenweider by ESA Warren. Other gifts included a fine plaque from the New York City Alumni Association, a piece of Ritual equipment from Province Nu and a statue of Minerva from Ken Johnson. Representatives from the Zeta Psi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority chapters at Princeton attended.

On Sunday the pledges of the new chapter were formally pledged to ΣAE in a ceremony held on campus at Corwin Lounge.

The Princeton installation attracted a member of ΣAE officers and alumni from across the nation. Two past ESAs, Glen Nygreen from New York City and Russell P. Hueur from Philadelphia attended, as were two current Supreme Council members, ESA Warren from Atlanta and ESDA Clarke Houston from Denver. Province Nu Archon Dennis Neider of Morristown, New Jersey, was joined by two veteran leaders of the Leadership School, Fred Phelps and Tom Kessler, both of New York City. Representing the National Office were Ken Johnson, Director of Development David Arendt and E&L Consultant Glenn "Woody" Wood.

Visiting undergraduates came from

Lafayette (Pennsylvania Gamma), Miami University (Ohio Tau), University of Maryland (Beta), University of Pennsylvania (Theta), and even Troy State University (Alabama Epsilon), whose members drove hundreds of miles to welcome the new chapter.

Among the most important guests at the installation was William F. Robinson III, Princeton '51 and a member of Beta-Theta-Pi in his graduate school days. Robinson more than any other person spearheaded the drive to bring Greek-letter societies back to Princeton. He participated in the Friday evening introduction session and was an honored guest at the banquet. Also present at Friday's session was pollster George Gallup, Purdue '23 (Indiana Beta).

The Struggle of Fraternities at Princeton

Princeton was until 1983 the lone hold out against fraternities of the leading Ivy League institutions. For a century (since 1882), no fraternity chapters were permitted to exist on the campus, and until recently there was little pressure to organize Greek-letter societies, perhaps because the famed eating clubs, several of which are still selective, provided at least some of the features usually associated with fraternity chapters.

Before 1982, a remarkable number of fraternities chartered chapters at Princeton at one time or another. Most of them found limited success at Old Nassau; eight of the fourteen chartered survived less than a decade. Three were fairly long-lived: Zeta Psi for 32 years, Phi Kappa Sigma for 28 and Delta Phi for 23.

Scarcely a decade had passed after the advent of the first fraternities at Princeton until a concerted effort was launched to get rid of them. In 1855, at the urging of President John Maclean, the faculty and trustees required all students to take a solemn pledge not to join any secret society, the famed old Clio and Whig societies excepted. For a few years the pledge was freely given and violated by fraternity members, but James McCosh, Maclean's successor, completed the purge of fraternities. The last one went down in 1882. The pledge continued to be required of students as late as the eve of World War II as Old Nassau remained a bastion of anti-fraternity sentiment.

A number of factors led to student interest, beginning only a few years ago in the possibility of bringing fraternities back to Princeton. But no factor was more important than the encouragement of Princeton alumnus William F. Robinson, '51, who had joined Beta Theta Pi in graduate school and who was convinced fraternities had a place at Princeton. As early as June, 1981, a "Council for Fraternities" was organized on campus. The following January Robinson published an article in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* which surveyed the history of Greek-letter societies at Princeton and urged their return to campus. "For some students," he wrote, "fraternities could provide a valuable environment now absent from the Princeton scene."

It was not long until the idea was acted upon. Invitations went out to Princeton undergraduates from the Council for Fraternities inviting them to a reception at the Senate Chamber of Whig Hall on March 23, 1982. Eight fraternities, seven of which once had chapters at Princeton, sent representatives to talk with interested undergraduates. The one fraternity that had never been at Princeton before was ΣAE, ably represented by a group of interested alumni headed by George Ilse, chairman of the Extension Advisory Committee.

The result was an astonishing interest in ΣAE and in other fraternities. An interest group was formed, a colony established, and a chapter chartered in scarcely more than a year's time. Three other fraternities, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma have chartered chapters. One sorority, Kappa

Alpha Theta, has established a chapter as well.

While the University's administration and trustees oppose Greek-letter societies and as recently as June, 1983, refused to recognize them as campus-approved organizations, they do not forbid students to join such groups. In spite of non-recognition, the existing groups function with considerable success, and it is to be expected that several more fraternities and sororities will be organized at Old Nassau.

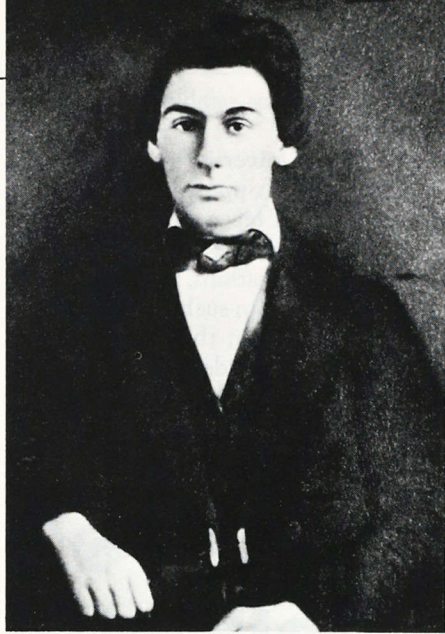
The ΣAE Tradition at Princeton

Every pledge of ΣAE knows that back in the days when Noble Leslie DeVotie was planning the creation of the fraternity, one of his eight comrades at Tuscaloosa was Thomas Chappell Cook, an uncommonly bright and able young man. While Cook shared in the exciting dreams and plans for ΣAE, he was not present at the founding at Johnson's Schoolhouse that night of March 9, for he had already entered Princeton University seminary. A Ritual was sent to him; he initiated himself, and by common consent of the founders and everyone else since, has been regarded as a full-fledged founder of ΣAE.

Cook was not the only ΣAE founder to enter Princeton after graduation from Alabama. Noble Leslie DeVotie himself entered the seminary in the fall of 1856, as did Samuel Marion Dennis. It was, of course, not really surprising that so many young southerners entered Princeton despite those days of sectional bitterness



ESA Johnny Warren with members of the new chapter at the installation banquet.



Noble Leslie DeVotie as a seminary student at Princeton in 1858.

that would culminate in the Civil War in but five years. Princeton was regarded as being in those days the best training ground in the nation for ministers of the gospel. Even though DeVotie and the others were Baptists, they were attracted as many other young men were to the nominally Presbyterian seminary.

DeVotie and Dennis, two of our

founders, were not the only ones who earned seminary degrees from Princeton. Dr. R. F. Bunting, Σ AE and father of that remarkable quartet of sons who presided over the explosive growth of Σ AE during the 1880s and 90s, was a graduate of the Princeton seminary. Other Σ AE alumni of Princeton included men like W. B. McIlvaine, famed missionary to Japan; Benjamin Wilson, who later became a South Carolina college president; and Edward Mack, an initiate of North Carolina Theta at Davidson who later founded the Σ AE chapters at Stanford and Berkeley.

Over the years, nearly 200 Sons of Minerva have studied at Princeton. We are immensely proud of this tradition, which now we translate into present reality by the installation of a full, active undergraduate chapter.

One young writer back in 1898 said of Σ AEs association with Old Nassau, "The beauty of the violet adorns the campus even if the ivy covers the college walls."

The past of Σ AE at Princeton is a happy tradition. The present is a palpable reality — a fine undergraduate chapter. The future is full of promise.

Charter Members of New Jersey Alpha

Joseph Henry Marshall
David Thompson Wilkie
Keith Rabon Fullenweider
John Lawrence Graham
Mark Anton Berggren
Albert D. Hammack
Mark Anthony Malias
Mark John Petruzzello
Joseph Scott Plager
Burke Roberts Rogers
Walter Chalmers Reisinger, Jr.
Richard Paul Dzina, Jr.
Jonathan Daniel Cole
William Joseph Jennings, II
Joseph Parnell McCarter
John Thomas Parry
Christopher Binyon Sarofim
Daniel Andersen Toll
Richard Todd Stockard
Charles Wead Thompson
George K. Tweddel
David Clinton Wallace
George Tenge Clements
Dan Herman Renberg
Jeffrey Alan Shaw
James Karel Trefil
H. Fraser Mills

Σ AE NEWS-GRAM

ALL THE LATE-BREAKING NEWS FROM 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD

BAYLOR AND KENTUCKY Σ AEs MEET THE CHALLENGE — *Texas Theta at Baylor University and Kentucky Epsilon at the University of Kentucky have met the Σ AE Leadership Challenge by raising \$500 in support of the Foundation's programs. 25% of what they raised will be set aside for their Leadership School expenses.*

NEW ARCHONS ELECTED — *Ron Neill, Tennessee at Martin '73 (Tau) was elected archon of Province Theta (Western Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana); Marc Franson, Drake '77 (Iowa Delta), was elected archon of Province Mu (Illinois); Loren Boone, South Dakota State '72 (Sigma), was elected archon of Province Tau (Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota); John Stringfellow, South Carolina '75 (Delta), is the new archon of Province Omicron (North and South Carolina); Walter Manley, Southern Florida '68 (Gamma), was elected archon of Province Nu-Epsilon (Florida); and John March, Oklahoma '75 (Kappa), former editor of The Record, as elected archon of Province Sigma (Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma).*

MERIT KEYS AWARDED — *The Supreme Council recently awarded the Merit Key to several brothers for devoted and long time service to Σ AE. Those honored include Pete Cullen, Indiana '60 (Gamma); James Maloy, Tennessee '49 (Kappa); Louis Nippert, Cincinnati '28 (Ohio Epsilon); Larry Pasquale, Kent State '73 (Ohio Lambda); and James Sakers, Maryland '69 (Beta).*

NEW EDUCATIONAL AND LEADERSHIP CONSULTANTS HIRED — *Two new E&L Consultants will begin work with the National Staff this summer. They are Scott Hagerty, Texas Tech '84 (Alpha), and Wade Quinn, also from the Texas Tech class of '84. The consultant staff has been increased from four to five for the 1984-85 school year.*

FOUR STAFF MEMBERS LEAVE IN MAY – The National Office staff will be losing four of its members in May. They are Timothy Hawley, Minnesota '82 (Alpha), Director of Alumni and Support Group Services; Ross Robinson, Minnesota '82 (Alpha), Director of Data Processing and Annual Giving; Clyde Shores, New Mexico '82 (Tau), Education and Leadership Consultant; and Ken Johnson, Fresno State '83 (California Iota). They have all proved valuable friends and co-workers and will be missed by the rest of the staff.

REAs NEEDED AT SEVERAL CHAPTERS – Chapters at the University of Missouri (Alpha), Louisiana State University (Epsilon), Ohio University (Gamma) and the University of Tennessee (Kappa) are seeking candidates for Resident Educational Advisors next year. The REA program is sponsored by The Levere Memorial Foundation and provides a \$2000 stipend to each advisor while the chapter supplies room and board. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Stan Strom, Director of Chapter Development, at the National Office.

SUPREME COUNCIL ADOPTS NIC RESOLUTION ON ALCOHOL ABUSE – At its January meeting, the Supreme Council of ΣAE adopted the National Interfraternity Conference's resolution on alcohol abuse. The resolution was passed at the NIC convention in November, 1983. Essentially, the resolution stated that chapter houses must comply with local liquor laws when serving alcohol at its various functions. With its endorsement, the Supreme Council now will not condone or support the abuse of alcohol at chapter functions, such as serving liquor to those under the legal drinking age of that chapter's state. The Council also adopted several liquor marketing guidelines, the full contents of which are available on request from the National Office.

TWO CHAPTERS JOIN THE RANKS THIS SPRING – Out-of-Province Investigations were held at both the California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo and Alma College colonies in early January. The investigations were favorable, and charters for the colonies will be granted this spring, giving ΣAE two brand new chapters. The Cal Poly San Luis Obispo colony will be installed as California Tau at the Province Kappa/Chi Convention on March 31 in Fresno, California. The Alma colony will be installed as Michigan Delta-Tau on April 6 in Alma, Michigan. The future California Tau chapter plans to initiate over 100 men and Alma will be installed with 60 initiates. The other two existing ΣAE colonies at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and the University of La Verne are making excellent progress towards their goal of accepting charters this year, according to Ken Johnson, Extension Director. The University of La Verne colony in California currently has 32 active members, while the colony in Las Vegas claims 19.

NEW LINE OF MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE – The National Office has recently begun offering a full line of top quality sportswear. Many of the items that have been requested by alumni and undergraduates are included such as hooded sweatshirts, warm-up jackets, long sleeve t-shirts and sweat pants. For a photo brochure of the entire line plus information on prices and ordering, write Sari Hollander, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

BESSER-LINDSEY AWARD WINNERS ANNOUNCED – Congratulations to Jeff Wrights, Case Western '84 (Ohio Rho), Mark Hassenflu, Kansas State '84 (Beta) and Tom Holt, Drake '84 (Iowa Delta) who have been named recipients of the Besser-Lindsey Award. It is the highest individual honor that an undergraduate may receive from the fraternity in that it recognizes senior men who have excelled in athletics, scholarship and fraternity. The award was established in 1924 by Edwin E. Besser, Jr., and J. Frank Lindsey who wished to recognize brothers who exhibited excellence in every area of college life – on the athletic field, in the classroom and in the chapter house. More on the award winners will appear in the summer issue of THE RECORD.

CORRECTIONS – Because of the vast amount of material presented in the Winter, 1983 issue of THE RECORD, there were several errors we would like to correct. In the "State of the Chapters" section, Tennessee Nu at Vanderbilt University was left out of the list. The second chapter of ΣAE is thriving with more than 60 members currently living in the house. The Pennsylvania Delta House Corporation at Gettysburg College owns its house and its property, and the chapter just formed a Minerva Club this year. Pennsylvania Gamma chapter at Lafayette college lives in a college owned house, and Indiana Beta at Purdue University has a Minerva Club and a housemother. We apologize to those chapters and thank them for bringing our mistakes to our attention. In the "Alumni News" section, T.H.E. Award winner Charles Clausen was incorrectly identified as "head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles who led his team to Super Bowl XVIII in 1982." Mr. Clausen was the defensive coach for the Eagles when they played in Super Bowl XV in 1981. In our list of award winners for 1982-83, we did not list the Minnesota Alpha chapter as having received a Communication Award for the most outstanding scrapbook.

*A few miles north of Chicago
on the shores of Lake Michigan
there is a place where every summer
a fraternity gets back to basics.
It is a place where leadership
and other essentials of brotherhood
are taught. It is The
Levere Memorial Temple,
where the Leadership School
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been
held since 1935. This summer,
come see why over 16,000 men like
yourself have come here and
left with one of their most fulfilling
fraternity experiences.*

*The 1984 Leadership School,
August 5-8. See you there!*



THE 1984 LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Ask your Eminent Archon for details on registration, tuition and curriculum, or call or write the National Office, PO Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois, 60204, (312) 475-1856.