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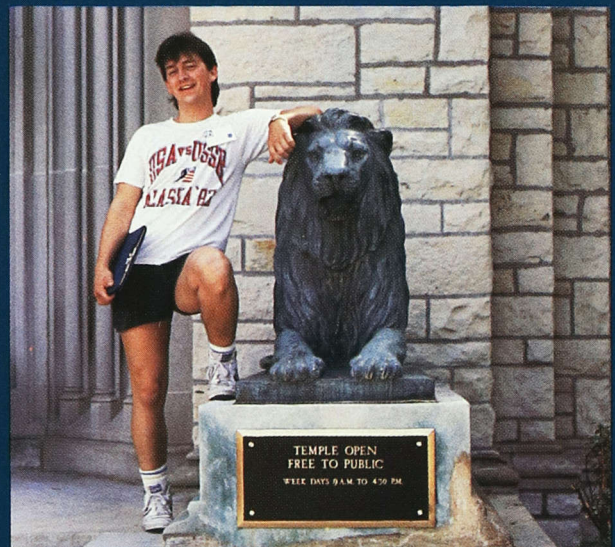
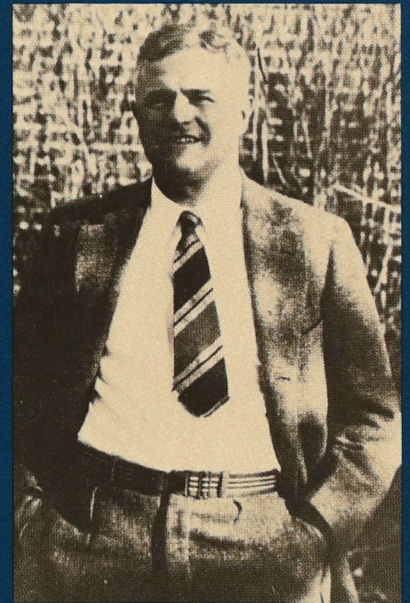
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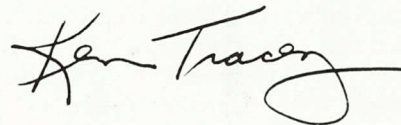
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Our coverage of the 50 years of The Leadership School continues in this issue. In the summer issue we covered the past, here we present the 50th School with its surrounding celebrations, dedications and significant events. The 50th was a glorious school. Past ESA and long time director of the school said: "It was a marvelously warm occasion, yet it wasn't hung up on the past but simply used to look forward confidently and buoyantly to what lies ahead." Boy, has he got that right as

you'll see from the story on page 22. In this issue we also report on the happenings and decisions of the 129th Anniversary National Convention. Thanks to the Atlanta Alumni Association that true southern hospitality and great ΣAE brotherhood was felt by all who attended. The Year of the Alumnus continues with features on outstanding ΣAE alumni as in the T. Boone Pickens story by our feature writer Kirk Dooley. ΣAE is the successful brotherhood it is because

of our alumni volunteers headed by ESA Clarke Houston, who is featured in this issue. Want to be a volunteer? Director of Alumni Services John Edwards relates the many ways to do so on page 10.

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**On the Cover:** This issue of *The Record* contains an abundance of news about the "movers and shakers" within our membership. Because so many of our outstanding brothers are making their mark in the world, we acknowledge here the news coverage they receive, both individually and in groups. Each item on the cover is reported in this issue.

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## 129th Anniversary National Convention

# SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The proceedings of the 129th Anniversary National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in June flowed as smoothly as a well oiled machine. Conventiongoers were treated to Atlanta's most gracious Southern hospitality at every turn. Convention business was conducted at a good pace; discussions were relatively short, allowing delegates time to get to know their brothers and enjoy their stay in Atlanta.

There was something for everyone during the convention. Each dinner was festive, followed by music for dancing. One night delegates and their guests had their choice of attending "ΣAE Night at the Atlanta Braves" or Six Flags Over Georgia. The lobby of the Atlanta Hyatt-Regency was filled with merriment, and, at times, the zealous singing of ΣAE songs.

In addition to the many good times, delegates witnessed various high points. The new Supreme Council was elected and sworn in. Returning from the previous Supreme Council are Eminent Supreme Archon J. Clarke Houston III, *Colorado State '66 (Delta)*, Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon Ben L. Allen, *Miami University '60 (Ohio Tau)*, Eminent Supreme Warden David M. Lance, *Cincinnati '56 (Ohio Epsilon)*, Eminent Supreme Herald William C. Chapman, *Oklahoma '57 (Kappa)*, and Eminent Supreme Recorder Kenneth D. Tracey, *Eastern New Mexico '70 (Alpha)*.

Brother M. Ronald Doleac, *Southern Mississippi '70 (Sigma)*, was elected Eminent Supreme Chronicler following an upbeat campaign between him and Dennis Neider, *Drexel '70 (Pennsylvania Epsilon)*. Charles A. Preuss, M.D., *Idaho '24 (Alpha)* was elected as the new Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon.

In an unprecedented action, Brother Joseph A. Mancini, *Cincinnati '35 (Ohio Epsilon)*, selflessly resigned his seat on the fraternity's National Endowment Fund Board of Trustees to vacate a second seat on the board, thus enabling two candidates to be elected. The two candidates who ran and were subsequently elected are Richard F. Generally, *George Washington '47 (Washington City Rho)*, and David Poe, *Idaho '70 (Alpha)*.

The convention passed several amendments to the National Laws. An amendment was passed establishing a mandatory "blanket" property and casualty insurance for all chapters. In recent years some chapter houses have had increasing difficulty in obtaining adequate insurance coverage. The new proposal will ensure that chapter houses nationwide will be fully and adequately insured.

Another amendment to the fraternity's National Laws changed the title of The Levere Memorial Foundation to The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. The name change took effect September 1. The ΣAE Leadership Foundation was



Brother Ron Doleac smiles during his candidate's speech.

merged with The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation at the same time.

In other amendments, the convention body voted to increase the size of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation from six to 11. Initiation fees were increased to \$150.00 starting this fall. The \$10.00 increase was added to cover inflationary costs.

Upon the recommendation of the Ideals and Practices Committee, the convention adopted national fraternity position statements on **Responsible Use of Alcohol, Pledge Education, Hazing, Sexual Abuse, "Legacy" Candidates in Membership Recruitment and Usage of the Ritual.**

The delegates voted to hold the 1989 convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. The 1987 convention, as previously determined, will be in Portland, Oregon.

Many awards were presented at the 129th Anniversary National Convention. Awards for individuals, chapters, alumni associations and house corporations were reported in the ΣAE News-Gram in the Summer, 1985 issue of *The Record*.



University of Nevada at Las Vegas colony delegates let go with a whooping cheer as ESA Johnny Warren announces the vote to grant them a charter.

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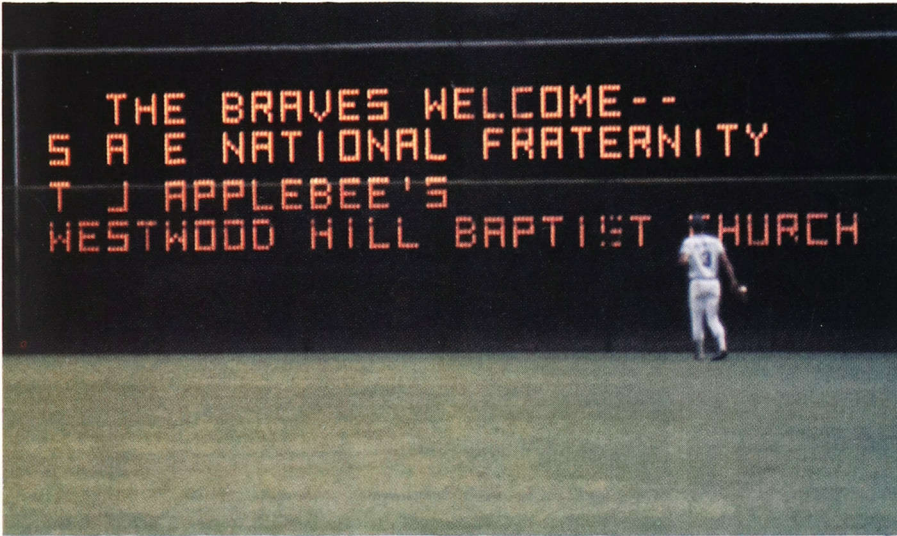
Brothers Bill Chapman and Dave Lance of the Supreme Council model the official hat of the 129th Anniversary National Convention.



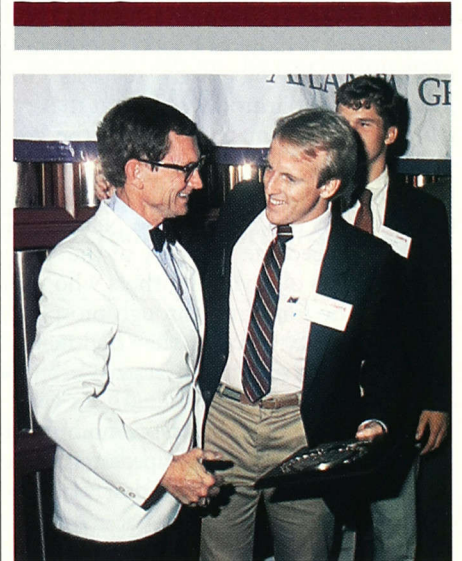
Wisconsin Alpha delegates Brad Cohen and Joe Weix of the University of Wisconsin share a laugh between convention business sessions.



Chapter delegates had an afternoon to enjoy poolside relaxation at the Atlanta Hyatt-Regency.



ΣAEs who went to "ΣAE Night at the Atlanta Braves" were treated to a special electronic greeting. During the game, Province Kappa Archon Shelby Douglas caught a game ball. Province Epsilon Archon Bill Dowell excitedly congratulates Douglas on his catch.



The Robert L. Cousins Award for Outstanding Rush Programming was presented at the final banquet of the convention. This year, there were two winners - Nebraska Lambda-Pi at Nebraska and California Tau at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Here Ralph Slocum of Cal Tau accepts one of the Cousins awards from ESA Johnny Warren.

Photography by Tom Chaffee, Martin Huffman, Tom Hume and Tracey Stoll

# Meet Mild Mannered Clarke Houston: A Super Man for ΣAE

Many brothers within the realm of ΣAE know little about their new ESA. They might know that he is tall, and they might know the credits listed in his fraternity biography. But few know the real man they look to for leadership.

One young alumnus recently commented that, in a way, Clarke Houston is like the fictitious Clark Kent – he's mild mannered and humble, and people do not know much about his private life, yet he is lauded, honored and revered by his brothers the way the popular comic book hero is praised by citizens.

At the final banquet of the 129th Anniversary National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in June, J. Clarke Houston III became the 43rd man to be sworn in as the fraternity's Eminent Supreme Archon.

A member of the Colorado Delta Class of '66 at **Colorado State University**, Brother Houston's accomplishments are impressive: He is a past two-term archon of Province Eta, vice president of the Colorado Delta House Corporation for several years, a long time Leadership School faculty member, a Marine Corps captain and communications company commander in Vietnam, a certified life underwriter and certified property and casualty underwriter, the president of his own insurance brokerage firm, a husband and a father.

But there is more to Clarke Houston (pronounced "house-ton") than his biography suggests. Immediate Past ESA Johnny Warren introduced him at the convention as "a family man, a religious man . . . one of the greatest guys . . ."

Clarke's firm belief in the ideals of the fraternity and commitment to strong leadership became apparent as he spoke his first words as our ESA at the National Convention.

He described the diversity of the 42 men who, "borne on the shoulders of loving brothers who deemed them worthy," have led the fraternity through prosperity and peril over the last 100 years. He found they had many differences — ages, professions, geographic locations — but he found they shared one common characteristic.

"They were bound by one common thread," he said. "They were fired by an intensely personal drive and desire to preserve, protect and enhance that which is sacred to us all . . . our beloved Fraternity."

Then ESA Houston laid out for the convention the Supreme Council's plans for the next two years.

**"We intend to concentrate less on what Sigma Alpha Epsilon is not, and to celebrate more of what we are,"** he said. He identified the following priorities to be addressed by the Supreme Council:

- 1.) **Strong, healthy individual chapters, with our efforts directed to the enhancement of the undergraduate experience**
- 2.) **Strengthening of our National Office operations . . . we will work together to review, renew and potentially redo the programs which make us the strongest national fraternity**
- 3.) **Identifying and recognizing alumni and volunteer leadership**

- 4.) **Promotion of our ideals, traditions, history and our songs, and the practice of the values of The True Gentleman**
- 5.) **Encourage alcohol awareness and discourage any form of hazing**
- 6.) **Devotion to the next generation of young men who may become ΣAEs**

Illustration by Andy Stein



**"... fired by an intensely personal drive and desire to preserve, protect and enhance that which is sacred to us all ..."**

"I happen to believe that our chapters must be represented by the finest young men America has to offer," ESA Houston told the convention delegates. He described the stereotypical goodbyes of families sending young men off to college.

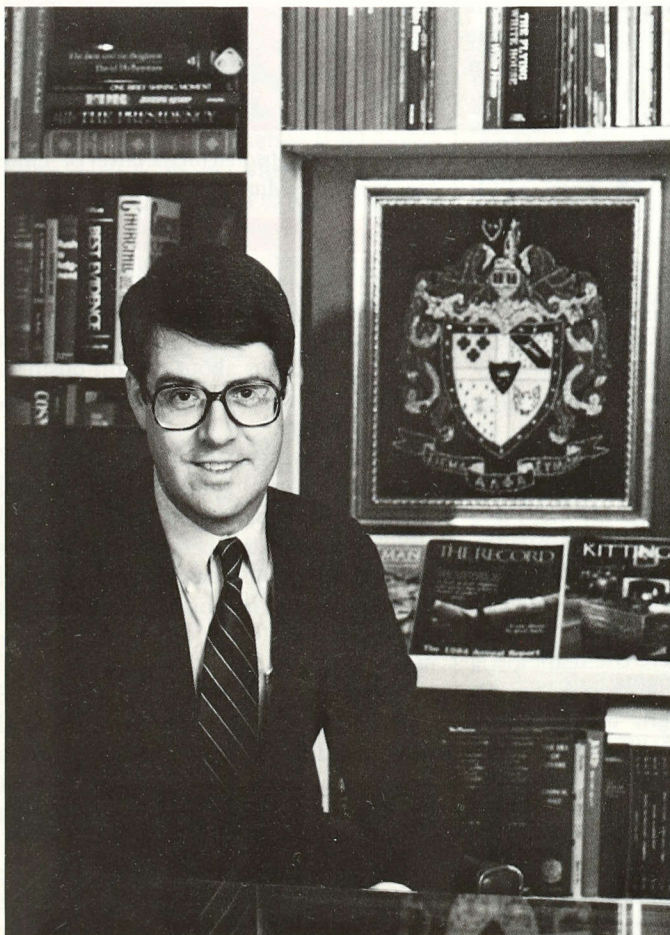
"And you know what? We'll be there [at the colleges] to greet them. They need us there, but more importantly, we absolutely need them . . . for when we teach them our history, our songs and our ideals, we re-instruct and re-enlighten, ourselves," he said.

Brother Houston, who has two young sons and is active in the Denver Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, has a genuine concern for "the next generation of young men." He recalls vividly his own first impressions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a young man. He entered CSU as a freshman from Fort Morgan, Colorado. Before rush, his brother, Bill, **Colorado State '56 (Delta)**, had advised him to have an open mind, but to look closely at  $\Sigma$ AE.

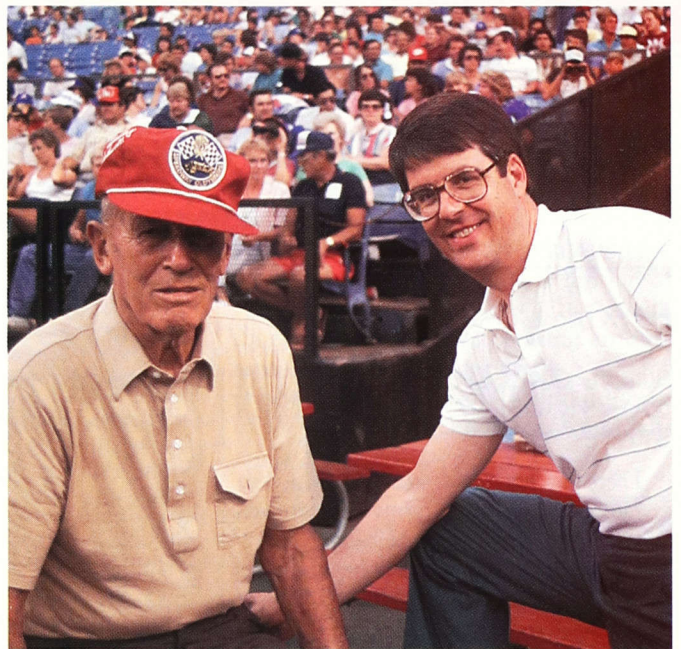
"Walking up to those two brick pillars, I knew that somehow, some way, I was comfortably home," ESA Houston said.

"After I pledged, I fell in love with the fraternity. Because of friendship, traditions, ideals and songs — all the things that are supposed to capture the imagination of a young man.

"Anything that I have to offer the National Fraternity in terms of leadership was learned in the strong traditions of Colorado Delta," he said. He did not hold a major office in his chapter, but he had leadership responsibilities. He credits  $\Sigma$ AE with his first leadership experience.



**Eminent Supreme Archon  
J. Clarke Houston III**



*Brother Houston and Past Honorary ESA Lindley Bothwell enjoy the Atlanta Braves game during the National Convention in June.*

ESA Houston further sharpened his leadership skills as an officer in the Marine Corps. He said the Marine Corps "does a great job of leadership development."

During the Tet Offensive in Vietnam, Captain Houston and his communications unit were involved in direct combat and support in the DMZ. For his actions, he received numerous campaign and personal decorations.

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**I**N 1968, CLARKE AND HIS GIRLFRIEND FROM CSU, Linda, were married. He completed his Marine Corps duty the following year. They returned to Denver where he held various insurance sales and management positions, including co-ownership of an agency with his brother for several years. In 1982, he bought a property and casualty insurance agency in Denver.

Brother Houston has been involved in many community service activities and St. John's Episcopal Cathedral as an elected vestryman. He and his family enjoy the mountains, fly fishing and snow skiing. The boys — "good students, musicians and athletes" — and their father love model railroading. Linda is a very devoted and wonderful wife, according to Clarke.

"I'm very strongly family oriented," ESA Houston explains. "The fraternity can and does represent an extension of the family in a sense, and stands for the things a family stands for — enthusiasm and sharing.

"A boy leaves home and his family, and finds in  $\Sigma$ AE a larger support group. We fill a need there for him. That's what turns me on about it.  $\Sigma$ AE provides a real support group that goes on for life."

# T. Boone Pickens

## ΣAE's Eminent Archon of the Oil Business

By Kirk Dooley

SCENE ONE: SPRING, 1949, THE ΣAE HOUSE AT OKLAHOMA STATE:

*There is chaos at Oklahoma Mu. An architecture student informs the brothers that their gorgeous plantation-style fraternity house should not have any trees blocking the front view. It goes against the tradition of plantation houses, he tells them. He says the trees out front should go. Some members want to keep the trees, others want them cleared. Heated arguments ensue and the controversy continues. Finally one morning the brothers awake to a treeless front lawn. Somewhere in the house is a pledge (a pledge?!) who is clutching a saw and grinning like George Washington. The great tree controversy is settled.*

*The pledge's name: T. Boone Pickens, Jr.*

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SCENE TWO: SPRING, 1984, AMARILLO, TEXAS

*There is good news and bad news here at the Mesa Petroleum headquarters. The founder and president of the company announces that Mesa (1984 sales: \$413 million) has failed in its attempt to take over Gulf Oil (1984 sales: \$28 billion). The minnow failed to swallow the whale. But the good news is that Mesa forced Gulf to be bought out by Chevron in the largest merger in American business history, and Mesa is going to make a pretax profit of \$776 million in the transaction.*

*The president's name: T. Boone Pickens, Jr.*

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What do cedar trees in Stillwater, Oklahoma, have in common with the Gulf Oil upper management? They both battled the same Texas wildcatter and they both went down with a thud.

Time magazine calls Boone Pickens the "grand master of the takeover game." Business Week calls him "America's unlikely new folk hero." Texas Monthly

calls him "the most talked-about man in American business."

The man is 56-year-old Thomas Boone Pickens, Jr. A 1951 graduate of Oklahoma State and initiate of the Oklahoma Mu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pickens has become a legendary figure in American business by boldly trying to take over the largest oil companies in the country. He is the hungry minnow. If he actually takes one over — he hasn't swallowed a giant one yet — he'll be right where he wants to be, running a major oil company the way he feels it should be run: Lean, mean and more profitably for stockholders. When the takeovers fail, Pickens and his partners stand to make a profit from selling their stock back to the Goliaths. In the past three years, Pickens has made over \$800 million for Mesa. The 750,000 shareholders of those companies he went after have collectively gained over \$12 billion.

Not a bad set of figures for a man who used to make his money serving meals at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

**P**ICKENS WAS BORN IN HOLDENVILLE, Oklahoma, near the Phillips Petroleum plant where his father worked as a lease broker. An only child, he moved to Amarillo, Texas, with his parents when he was in high school. At Amarillo High, he helped lead his basketball team to the state finals, where the team lost a one-point heartbreaker to San Antonio's Thomas Jefferson High, led by future football star and ΣAE brother Kyle Rote.

Pickens had many scholarship offers and chose to play ball for Texas A & M. An injury cost him his scholarship after his freshman year, so he transferred to Oklahoma State for his sophomore year.

In a recent interview for *The Record*, the amiable Texas oil executive took time to reflect on his accomplishments



Pickens as he appeared on the cover of Time magazine last March.

and insights. His sophomore year is the ideal launching pad for the Boone Pickens story. It was the year he became an ΣAE, got serious about the oil business and married his high school sweetheart, Lynn O'Brien.

"I was playing basketball at the time," recalled Pickens. "I pledged ΣAE instead of Sigma Nu or Sigma Chi because I liked the guys better and because my dad was an ΣAE at Cumberland, and he wanted me to be one. [Pickens' father is Thomas Boone Pickens, Cumberland '21 (Tennessee Lambda).]"

"I respected my father and what ΣAE had meant to him. Anytime my dad mentioned someone's name, he always said if he was an ΣAE, [and] that meant he was an all right guy, you know, a regular guy.

"Well, a turning point came in my life when I was initiated. When the time came for me to get my ΣAE pin, my father came up and put his pin on me. It was an exciting moment."



After the initiation ceremony, young Pickens' father took him out in the front yard of the ΣAE house ("right there where I'd sawed down those 'ole cedar trees") and had one of those father-son talks in which the son to this day remembers every word.

"I remember we were standing out there in the yard and my dad said, 'Son, the first year you were in school, you were in agriculture at Texas A & M. You came up here and decided to change to business. You're going to make one more change right now, and that's all.' I said, 'What's that?' and he said, 'Either geology or petroleum engineering. We're tired of foolin' around.'

"Once that sunk in, my dad continued. 'Your mother and I have counted on you being in school for four years. You'll be getting out in June of 1951. We just want to make it clear to you that that's the schedule we're working off of.' I said, 'Dad I don't know whether I can get into geology or petroleum engineering and still get out by June of '51.' And he said, 'I'll bet you do it.'

"And I did. I had to go to summer school and I had to take 18 or 19 hours per semester, but I did it," Pickens said.

"That was about the time I stopped playing basketball," Pickens recalled. "My coach, Gene Smelser [Oklahoma State '41 (Oklahoma Mu)], kept telling me I wasn't fast enough to scatter leaves, and I knew I'd never be a *great* basketball player, so I got serious about my grades. But I always thought Coach Smelser was a little unfair about my speed . . ." Pickens added with a grin.

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*I love competition and I love being committed to what I'm doing. . . . It's much like sports. I've seen guys who have all the credentials who really don't care whether they won or not. They wouldn't make the commitment to get with it. If they can't, then they'll be mediocre or drop out of the program or something.*

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**A**RMED WITH A WIFE AND SOME DIRECTION, Pickens went after his degree with zest. His grades picked up, he made the dean's list and he met the next influential man in his life, Dr. V. B. "Brown" Monnett, the head of the geology department at OSU.

"Dr. Monnett — he's an ΣAE [Oklahoma '37 (Oklahoma Kappa)] — knew that I had made C's in my first two geology courses . . . so when I went to see him to ask him how difficult it was to get a job as a geologist, he looked up from his desk and said, 'Pickens, they aren't even hiring the *good boys* now.'

"He swears he never said that to me, and that he's always had great confidence in me, but that's what he said and I kid him about it all the time. I haven't ever let him forget it."

Pickens recalls that as he got serious about studying, he redeemed himself with Dr. Monnett who was instrumental in Pickens landing his first job, with Phillips Petroleum. It turned out that the good professor made an all-star selection for his soothsaying in 1951 when he wrote a letter recommending the aspiring OSU senior. Today, 33 years later, the geology school at OSU is called the T. Boone Pickens, Jr. School of Geology. The honor came on the heels of Pickens and his second wife Beatrice donating \$1 million to the school last year.

After Pickens was graduated from OSU he worked for Phillips for four years before deciding to take the big plunge and go out on his own. His office was a '55 Ford station wagon and his income was equally uncomfortable.

Breaking into the oil industry, whether in 1955 or 1985, demands an abundance of guts, knowledge and raw instinct. Landmen and wildcatters like Pickens have always had to maintain a great deal of perseverance and reckless determination (so that when Lady Luck came their way, if ever, they were ready for her). They are street smart, instinctive gamblers and chameleon-like when it comes time to make deals with rural landowners or Wall Street money changers. Across the board, they are a fascinating lot.

Most independent oilmen never hit it big, but those who do can bring home an income that staggers the imagination.

It took about a year for T. Boone Pickens to find someone to back him financially — his wife's uncle, John O'Brien of Amarillo. (Note to investors: O'Brien's investment, in the neighborhood of \$50,000 in 1957, has probably earned for him close to \$5 million.) With that first seed money, Pickens formed Petroleum Exploration, Inc. (PEI). In 1959, Pickens headed up to Canada with \$35,000

and formed a company called Altair.

By 1964, Pickens had 26 employees, 300 investors and 4,000 separate properties to maintain, so he decided to end the drilling groups and take the company public.

Mesa Petroleum was born.

**T**HE COMPANY'S RECORD READS LIKE good fiction. With the exception of the cattle division, Mesa has made money hand over fist, creating an outstanding reputation for finding oil, for strong management and for taking care of Mesa's many stockholders. And Pickens is Mesa.

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"He's the savvyest businessman I know," said Energy Analyst Alan Edgar in *The Dallas Morning News* in June of 1982.

Barron's November 28, 1983, issue said, "Thanks to aggressive exploration and development, adroit financial restructuring, nice timing and more than a little bit o' luck, fortunate holders of Mesa Petroleum have hit a *gusher*."

Remember the \$35,000 Pickens took to Canada to form Altair in '59? As he hit wells up there, he pumped profits back into new wells and in 1979 sold Altair to Dome Petroleum for \$600 million.

It was during the early '80s that Boone Pickens traded his oilfield getup for the threads of Wall Street, where he became famous for his quote, "It has become cheaper to look for oil on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange than in the ground."

It wasn't long before Pickens was turning "Big Oil" upside down with his attempts to buy oil companies larger than his own little Mesa. Cities Service was 20 times larger than Mesa when he began the 1982 takeover attempt. It didn't work out, but Pickens staggered home with a \$31 million pretax profit in his pocket.

There were the Supron, General AMERICAN Oil and Superior at-

tempted takeovers, netting Mesa about \$100 million (pretax) after the companies were saved from being swallowed by the Mesa minnow. Then the scene was set for the big 1984 confrontation with Gulf Oil, the fifth largest oil company in America.

The battle was intense, Pickens proved to be the master strategist but was finally thwarted when Chevron (the fourth largest oil company), as a white knight, stepped in to buy Gulf. Pickens and his team headed back to Amarillo dejected about the defeat, but pleased with their consolation prize. It was a pretax profit of \$760 million.

How does a soft-spoken, conservative businessman from Amarillo, Texas, waltz up to New York and slap the big boys around like that? First of all, Pickens has redefined confidence. He is an oil genius, a powerful leader and a financial whiz.

"I think you have to be well trained, educated and have a great deal of confidence," Pickens said of his business success. "The biggest thing my parents gave me was love and confidence.

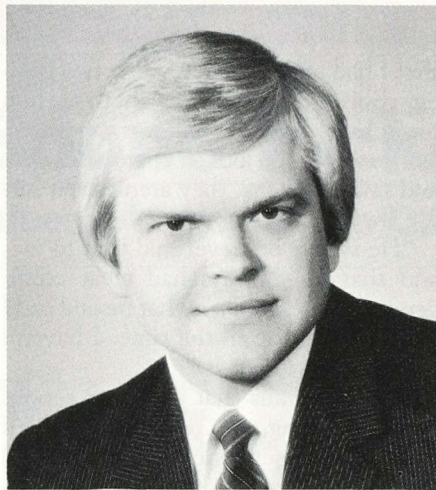
"*You never have to cheat to win.* In fact, you don't even have to bend your principles to win. You can just play it straight away and people will respect you for it. In my opinion, love comes from respect, not being easy."

**P**ICKENS ALSO HAS DAVID BATCHELDER. A walking calculator, Batchelder is Pickens' right hand man. He is the numbers person as treasurer and vice president of finance for Mesa, and he serves on its board of directors. All of 36 years old, Batchelder is Mesa's financial mad scientist and biggest supporter of the boss, and the boss's ideals.

Like Pickens, Batchelder was born in Small Town, Oklahoma. Like Pickens, he is an OSU graduate. And like Pickens, he is an  $\Sigma$ AE [Oklahoma State '71 (Mu)]. The two fit together like pipe joints on a Texas panhandle oil rig.

"Boone is quick to involve younger people," said Batchelder. "He likes their enthusiasm and hard work. He is on the right side of the issues and has surrounded himself with people who agree with his philosophies." (Mesa Petroleum employs 660 people with an average age of 36.)

"The teamwork I learned with  $\Sigma$ AE has helped me in business," Batchelder explained. We select key players for our



David Batchelder

company the way  $\Sigma$ AE selects top pledges. We want the best."

Although he now heats up his computers adding Mesa's profits and keeping Pickens up to date on key financial statistics, Batchelder can remember when he used to make his money running the kitchen at the Oklahoma Mu chapter house. Helping run the nation's second largest independent oil company is not unlike helping run a typical  $\Sigma$ AE kitchen for Batchelder, with the possible exception of salary and one or two perks. (Brother Batchelder has access to the Falcon 50 corporate jet, the T. Boone Pickens Fitness Center — a \$2 million gym at Mesa's headquarters, complete with marble shower and whirlpool — and Mesa stock options, not to mention the opportunity to work with the "Eminent Archon of the oil business," T. Boone Pickens, Jr.

**T**HERE ARE THOUSANDS OF INTERESTING, successful Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni across the land, but few, if any, can share a scotch and soda with you. hit you with one of the funniest fraternity stories you've ever heard, then talk about his recent \$760 million deal he pulled off (like it's no big thing).

How can a young  $\Sigma$ AE from Small Town, America, go where no man has gone, making financial tidal waves for himself and hundreds of thousands of stockholders across the land? What makes him tick? What makes him different?

"I've lived in foreign countries," said Pickens, choosing his words carefully. "And I've seen the comparisons. Just because we grew up in America, we all have

some entrepreneurial instincts, some more than others. We have a free enterprise spirit and the *opportunities* to get out and try.

"I love competition and I love being committed to what I'm doing. I think you've got to be serious about what you're doing and you have to be prepared to make some sacrifices. You've got to go early and stay late," Pickens explained.

"And I don't mean to be insensitive to your family. I've got two commitments, my family and my business. I'm either at my home or at my office. In the early days I had to sometimes forego a few beers with the fraternity boys, but I was committed to my business."

"It's much like sports. I've seen guys who have all the credentials who really didn't care whether they won or not. They wouldn't make the commitment to get with it. If they can't, then they'll be mediocre or drop out of the program or something."

Pickens, who spoke to more than 40,000 college students last year (including the graduating class at Oklahoma State), tells students — and urges  $\Sigma$ AE undergraduates — to get a good education, then serve as an apprentice in your chosen field before striking out on your own.

"You've got to *learn* the business," he stresses. His advice, in a phrase, is, "Right now the water's fine. If you're willing to make the *commitment*, you'll be successful."

This fall  $\Sigma$ AE undergraduates may be checking out all their fraternity brothers who serve meals at the campus sorority houses, wondering which one will "grow up" to be the next self-made millionaire . . . like Brother Pickens, who rose from the kitchen of the OSU Kappa Alpha Theta house to the top of corporate America.

Well, they can all quit speculating, because businessmen who know him and reporters who cover him will tell you the same thing: He is a delightfully engaging man who happens to be the quintessential American business success story of the 1980s. There'll never be another T. Boone Pickens because God and Oklahoma created just one.

**Kirk Dooley**, Texas Tech '78 (Alpha), a writer/businessman in Dallas, Texas, describes himself as "a writer trapped in a marketing mind." He was featured in the Summer, 1985 issue of The Record.

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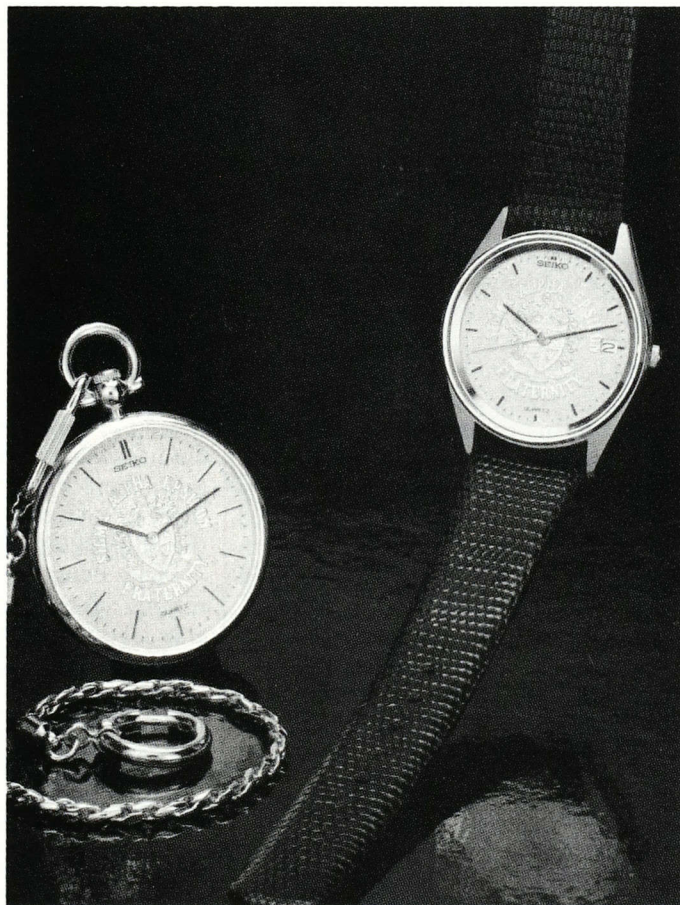


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# Alumni Brothers Can Benefit From Volunteering

*To some ΣAE alumni, continued involvement in the fraternity is a learning experience, and it creates friendships more valuable than "all the money in the world." Alumni can both contribute and benefit with as little as a few hours a year.*

By John Edwards

IN "THE YEAR OF THE ALUMNUS," we are working to bring more of our alumni into active involvement in the fraternity. Alumni make up over 90 per cent of all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's members. Mention ΣAE and many alumni recall fond memories of sports trophies, serenading an ΣAE sweetheart, or any of the hundreds of other memories that we all cherish. However, for many alumni the Sigma Alpha Epsilon memories are continually cultivated through their ongoing participation with the fraternity long after their college years have ended.

There are thousands of alumni brothers who have found time to remain active in the fraternity. And, there is room for hundreds of alumni to become involved in alumni associations and house corporations, as chapter advisors, serving on the province or national level, or even as guest speakers.

## Local Alumni Associations

The most common means of continued participation is in alumni associations. Most metropolitan areas, as well as many chapters, play host to alumni associations. These groups meet for events such as Founder's Day and Homecoming. Some groups, like the one in **San Francisco**, choose to meet monthly.

Summer events are also popular. Some groups host a golf tournament, such as the one in **Pensacola**, or a rush function like the one in **Atlanta**.

## Chapter House Corporations

Other alumni stay involved with ΣAE working with a house corporation. Perhaps nothing helps to facilitate the success of a chapter better than the existence of a well-maintained chapter house. Officers of the house corporation pool their resources to purchase housing

where none exists and to maintain the chapter house thereafter.

One of the most successful house corporations over the past few years has been that of Oklahoma Mu at **Oklahoma State**. Bill Farr, a current member of the Oklahoma Mu house corporation, says "the fraternity gives the guys in the house the opportunity to run their own business. And with the experience they gain, there are far fewer obstacles for them to overcome when they get out in the business world."

Many house corporations act in this manner, facilitating beneficial experience for undergraduate members of ΣAE while maintaining a fine structure for future brothers.

## Chapter Advisors

Some of the closest relationships between alumni and actives often stem from that rare group of alumni called chapter advisors. Although the role of the chapter advisor is different from chapter to chapter, constant with all descriptions is that he is "one of the guys," like an active brother who just happens to be a little bit older than the rest of the group.

Advisors add to chapters that otherwise missing link of continuity in programming and guidance. Dave Lorenz, the newly initiated chapter advisor for South Dakota Sigma at the **University of South Dakota**, describes his work as "a continuous learning experience that adds a change from my everyday work routine." He says that he wouldn't trade the friendships that he has found in Sigma Alpha Epsilon for all the money in the world.

## Province, National Involvement

Still, many alumni find time to work with ΣAE in a broader sense. These men volunteer to act on the province or national level. Involvement in these areas

can be in any of the 25 province councils, on the Supreme Council (one of the national governing bodies of the fraternity) or on any of the national committees.

Dick Hooker, a member of the Permanent Committee on Chapter Housing, discusses his long and devoted service to his fraternity. "I have a deep and burning desire to contribute to the betterment of the group that has done so much for me in my lifetime." Dick also says that he hopes that "the people we send into the world can be better equipped individuals."

## Volunteer Speakers

Finally, an alumnus can help the fraternity by spending a few hours each year speaking to active chapters on a wide range of topics, including a profession, political issues, moral issues, or philanthropies. The speakers bureau program is a new area that the National Fraternity is beginning to develop with the hope that it may add to the positive overall experience so many of us have known as undergraduate members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## How To Get Involved

If you feel that you are missing out on the opportunity to enhance your ΣAE experience, you can get further information on all of these programs by contacting either your local alumni association, your Province Archon or John Edwards, director of Alumni Services and Chapter Housing, at the ΣAE National Office. Write P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, Illinois 60204-1856, or call toll-free 800-233-1856. Local alumni associations and Province Archons are listed in the directory in the Winter 1984 issue of *The Record*, and will be listed in the Winter 1985 issue as well.

**John Edwards**, Idaho '85 (Alpha), is director of Alumni Services/Chapter Housing for the National Fraternity.

## Directory Questionnaires Mailed

Work on an ΣAE alumni directory is under way and your help is needed to make the directory complete and accurate. Soon all alumni will receive a brief questionnaire with a follow-up request sent one month later. The prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that the information in the directory will be current and complete.

Harris Publishing Company will contact all alumni via phone to verify information to be listed in the directory and to see whether they wish to purchase a copy. Alumni with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaires and are not reached by phone by the Harris representatives will appear

in the directory with the information provided by ΣAE alumni records.

Alumni will be listed alphabetically and by chapter. Each listing will contain name, class year, chapter, residence address and phone number, and business or professional information when available.

If you have not received your questionnaire by mid-February, please contact Harris Publishing Company in writing, or call toll-free 800-431-2500. If you do not wish to be listed in the directory, please notify Harris Publishing Company in writing at the following address: 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, New York 10601.

## Call for T.H.E. Award Nominations

Last year, for the first time ever, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity gave The Highest Effort Award to 12 brothers for their exemplary professional contributions and community involvement.

Categories for which these gentlemen were selected included medicine, science & technology; law; community service; government; communications; entertainment; education & religion; athletics; finance; philanthropy; business; and banking.

A recipient of this award must have made a significant contribution to society through his professional life; he must exemplify the ideals of the fraternity and of The True Gentleman; and his service within his profession and to mankind

should represent an example for others to follow.

Anyone may nominate a brother for the T.H.E. Award. The nomination should indicate the category for which the brother is being nominated and should include information on the nominee's involvement with his profession and related work. Nominations should be given to the ΣAE National Office by December 16, 1985. The winners will receive their awards at local Founders Day programs in March. Please send nomination letters to:

John Edwards

The Highest Effort Award  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Office  
P.O. Box 1856  
Evanston, Illinois 60204

## Alumni Associations: Request Your Free Labels

Alumni associations and chapters are entitled to one free alumni directory and one set of alumni labels each school year, provided they are in good standing. Groups that would like to obtain either of these should contact Frances Gillan at the ΣAE National Office.

Alumni groups and chapters may also purchase additional sets of labels and directories. By using labels, alumni can be contacted directly via mail a number of times during each school year.

## Michigan Epsilon Alumni Group Formed

The Michigan Epsilon Alumni Association (**General Motors Institute**) is enjoying its second year of existence and encourages chapter alumni to join. Michigan Epsilon alumni who receive *The Record* but not the quarterly MEAA newsletter should send their address to MEAA, 2835 Woodslee Drive, Royal Oak, Michigan 48073.

The association is planning many events in an effort to increase membership, improve the chapter house and promote good alumni-active relations.

## It's Time to Order Certificates, Make Founders Day Plans

Alumni associations and chapters planning to award 50 year and 25 year membership certificates this school year are encouraged to order them from John Edwards, Alumni Services, at the ΣAE National Office as soon as possible. 50 year certificates are free of charge; 25 year certificates cost \$3.50 each.

Alumni and undergraduate groups who are planning ahead for **Founders Day** are asked to notify Tracey Stoll, associate editor of *The Record*, at the ΣAE National Office as soon as plans are known. The editorial staff hopes to publish Founders Day information in the Winter 1985 issue of *The Record*.

## Illinois Gamma Announces 20th Anniversary Celebration

On Saturday, January 18, 1986, the brothers of the Illinois Gamma chapter at **Northern Illinois University** will hold a banquet in Chicago to celebrate the chapter's 20th anniversary. The chapter was founded January 29, 1966. Brothers who wish to attend the event or assist the planning committee should contact Andrew G. Young at home by calling (312) 629-1765, or write to him at P.O. Box 875, Lombard, Illinois 60148.

## Illinois Beta Seeks Red Ribbon Nominations

The Illinois Beta chapter at the **University of Illinois** is currently accepting nominations for the second annual Alumni Red Ribbon Society. The society was established to recognize the outstanding achievement and loyal service of Illinois Beta alumni to their fraternity, university, community and profession. Anyone may nominate an alumnus from the chapter. The candidates will be inducted into the society at the 130th Anniversary Founders Day celebration at Illinois Beta on March 8, 1986. For a nomination form, please write to: The Alumni Red Ribbon Society, c/o Illinois Beta Association of ΣAE, P.O. Box 3801, Champaign, Illinois 61821. Nominations must be received by February 1, 1986.

# Brother Builds World's Tallest Scaffolding Around Lady Liberty

ΣAE Brother Harold A. "Hal" O'Callaghan, Jr., **Duke '56 (North Carolina Nu)**, recently had his firm's most notable project featured on the cover of *Civil Engineering*. The scaffolding designed and erected by Universal Builders Supply, Inc. (UBS), surrounding the Statue of Liberty was featured in this trade magazine with the caption, "Saving the Lady."

Hal O'Callaghan is president of UBS, located in Mount Vernon, New York. UBS was selected for the statue project from a field of 23 scaffolding firms in the U.S., Canada and Europe competing for it. The scaffolding is being used by all the trades involved in restoring the Statue of Liberty. Restoration of the statue is to be completed in time for the "most memorable" Fourth of July in history: July 4, 1986 — the centennial of the Statue of Liberty's formal dedication.

UBS built this "tallest free-standing system ever erected" over a three month

period. The scaffolding weighs more than 600,000 pounds and was erected by 22 men from UBS. The job was done during winter when the workers experienced "high winds, rain, sleet, snow and bitterly cold days." The structure had to be built to withstand 100 mile per hour winds and storms. On days when the weather coming from New York Harbor made it impossible to work outside, the builders went inside the statue, where they completely scaffolded the interior.

The scaffold has a unique design for many reasons, among them the required "maximum visibility" of the statue and the requirement that the scaffolding cannot touch the statue above the pedestal level — which leaves 150 feet of free-standing scaffold. (Most scaffolds tie into a structure every 26 feet.) The drawings and calculations put together by the UBS architect, engineers and construction manager were researched in

the U.S. and in France, and will be kept in the National Archives.

Brother O'Callaghan said one of his greatest memories of this job is "the special spirit which was created and maintained throughout the job among our workmen, the construction manager, the architect, the engineers and even the captain and the crew of the launch that transported us to work every day."

UBS is also constructing the scaffolding being used to restore The Great Hall on Ellis Island, and is supplying the Bailey Bridge, one of the longest temporary bridges ever erected, between Ellis Island and New Jersey.

ΣAE brothers who witness the grandeur of the "unveiling" celebration next Fourth of July weekend, whether on TV or in person, can be proud not only of the patriotic spirit by which funds were raised for the restoration, but also of their fraternity brother's company which played a key role in the project.

## ΣAE Brother Serves as Ambassador to France

Joe M. Rodgers, **Alabama '56 (Mu)**, was sworn in as the U.S. Ambassador to France on July 23, 1985. Rodgers has enjoyed success in business, has been active in fundraising for a number of causes and serves on the boards of many national charitable and civic organizations.

Brother Rodgers founded his own general contracting firm in 1966. His company grew from \$230,000 in volume the first year to a volume of completed work of \$140 million in the tenth year. At the time he sold controlling interest in Joe

M. Rodgers and Associates, Inc., it was working in 30 states and Saudi Arabia, with offices in Amsterdam and Athens. The company was featured in the *Engineering News Record's* top 100 companies for ten of 12 years Rodgers served as the chief executive.

He has also been involved in the founding of several other successful companies. An active fundraiser, Rodgers served as finance chairman for the Republican National Committee from 1979 to 1981, finance chairman of the

50th American Presidential Inauguration Committee and finance chairman for the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign. In the latter capacity, Brother Rodgers raised more than \$100 million.

## ΣAE Medical Professor Honored at USC

Hugh Allen Edmondson, M.D., LL.D. **Oklahoma '26 (Kappa)**, one of the world's leading authorities on the liver, was recently honored by the **University of Southern California** Department of Pathology, where he has served for more than 50 years. He served as chairman of the department from 1951 to 1972 and is still active in diagnosis, teaching and research.

The USC Department of Pathology published a special issue of *Scope*, its newsletter, dedicated to Dr. Edmondson, featuring tributes written by his many friends and colleagues. He was also honorary chairman of the university's symposium on "Current Concepts of the Pathogenesis and Treatment of Liver Tumors" held in June.



Ambassador Joe M. Rodgers at his swearing in ceremony. Also present were Vice President George Bush, Barbara Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz.

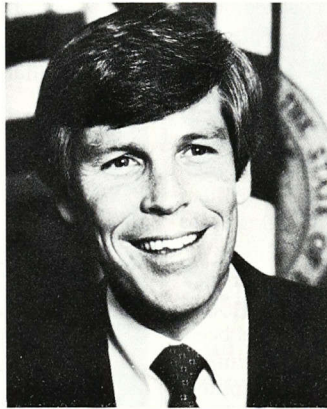
## ΣAE Congressman Chosen as Outstanding Freshman Member

The Honorable Connie Mack III, **Florida '59 (Upsilon)**, a second term Republican congressman representing southwest Florida's 13th congressional district, was chosen last year by his colleagues as the freshman to have shown the most promise as an effective member of the House of Representatives. In the House, he serves on the Budget and Foreign Affairs committees.

House Minority Whip Trent Lott was quoted in *U.S. News & World Report* saying that Mack has earned respect because of his "initiatives and original thinking on the Budget Committee." Mack, a former banker, had no political experience before he entered Congress. He was previously president of a Florida bank and had served in the banking business for nearly all his professional life.

Brother Mack was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon under his real

name, Cornelius McGillicuddy. The name Connie Mack was given by sportswriters to his grandfather, baseball great and 50 year manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. His grandfather passed the name down to Connie's father, who in turn passed it on to Connie.



**Congressman Connie Mack**

## Alumni News Briefs

The Southern regional and traditional architecture of Lewis Edmund "Buck" Crook, Jr., **Georgia Tech '19 (Phi)**, is now permanently preserved and praised in a book by Robert Mitchell, Jr. The illustrated monograph, *Lewis Edmund Crook, Jr., Architect; 1898 - 1967; "A Twentieth-Century Traditionalist in the Deep South,"* provides detailed documentation and illustration of the works of the man who designed the ΣAE chapter houses at the **University of Alabama, Emory University** and the **University of Georgia**. Called "one of the most outstanding . . . men in the south in his profession," Brother Crook based his designs for ΣAE chapter houses on classical Southern houses, "especially the four-columned Jeffersonian kind found at Natchez in his native state." Crook designed more than 17 churches and 500 homes throughout the South.

**Signed copies of this 140-page book, complete with numerous illustrations and photos, may be purchased individually, or en masse as an alumni fundraising tool. Interested brothers should write Buck Crook's daughter, Mrs. Lois Crook Crossley, 509 Arlington Road, Savannah, Georgia 31419; or phone 912-925-1920.**

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Dr. Neal Berte, **Cincinnati '62 (Epsilon)**, president of **Birmingham-Southern College** in Birmingham, Alabama, was recently invited by the Ford Foundation to develop a report on new strategies for liberal arts colleges. Brother Berte and four other small private college presidents prepared the report and conducted a symposium with 25 scholars, educational leaders and others to develop the results of their study, called "Opportunity for Excellence: The Lessons Learned by Five Colleges." In an article called "Trends Defied," the *Birmingham Post-Herald* said, "Under the direction of Neal Berte, Birmingham-Southern College has been removed from the endangered list and placed under the heading of a national leader among liberal arts colleges — 'a success story' that fought the trends and prospered. According to Dr. Berte, a recipient of the National Fraternity's 1984 T.H.E. Award for the fields of education and religion, the point made by the symposium was that "the best preparation for the future is liberal arts education."

Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon Charles A. Preuss, M.D., **Idaho '24 (Alpha)**, was recently selected as the California Family Doctor of the Year by the California Academy of Family Physicians. Also nominated by the academy for the national designation, Brother Preuss at 86 is the oldest family doctor practicing in Santa Barbara.

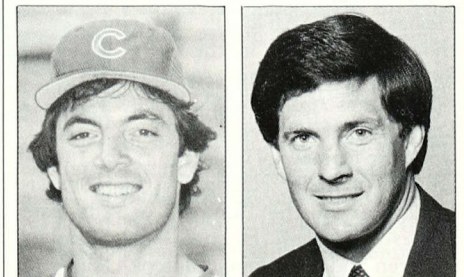
Charlie, who has had a special interest in gerontology (treatment of the elderly) since he was a young doctor, says that the real art of medicine is listening, and that doctors and others should visit patients in nursing homes, because "it does so much good." At the ΣAE National Convention in June, the humorous Dr. Preuss said to the delegates, "I talk to the boys about sex, drugs and alcohol; I talk to people over 80 about staying alive above the neck and below the neck."

Dr. Joseph W. Walt, **Tennessee '47 (Kappa)**, has been reappointed by the governor of Iowa to serve as chairman of the State Historical Board of Iowa. The board is currently charged with the responsibility of erecting a \$27 million historical museum in Des Moines. Walt, who is also the National Fraternity historian, is a history professor at **Simpson College** in Indianola, Iowa. He is a frequent contributor to *The Record*.

ΣAE brothers making news in pro baseball: Pitcher Jon Perlman, **Texas A & M '79 (Texas Tau)**, after seven seasons in the minor leagues, saw his first big league action with the Chicago Cubs in September. His teammate is Lary Sorenson, **Michigan '76 (Iota-Beta)**. Pitcher Doug Robertson, 1985 graduate of **Cal State at Fullerton (Pi)**, was drafted in the third round by the San Francisco Giants, and is playing with Everett Washington, of the Northwest League. Charles "Walt" Terrell, **Morehead State '80 (Kentucky Gamma)**, has been one of the Detroit Tigers' leading pitchers this season, in his first year with the team. He was previously with the New York Mets.

In professional football, Tim Meamber, **Washington '85 (Alpha)**, was a third round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings. W. Knox Cullpepper, **Georgia '85 (Beta)**, who was drafted and cut by the New York Giants, has signed with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

In college athletics, William "Mack" Brown, **Florida State '74 (Beta)**, has been named head football coach and athletic director at **Tulane University** in New Orleans. Brown, a native of Cookeville, Tennessee, has held football coaching positions at several colleges and universities.

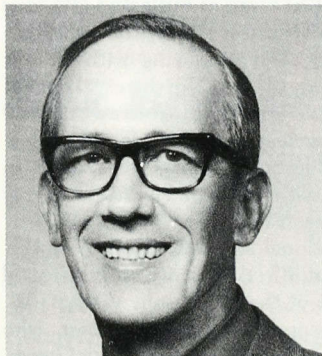


Left: Jon Perlman of the Chicago Cubs; Right: Mack Brown of Tulane University.

# ΣAE Foundation Names New Founder Members

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The name of The Levere Memorial Foundation was changed to The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation by vote of the 129th Anniversary National Convention in Atlanta in June. This name change became effective September 1, 1985.

A Founder Member is a brother who contributes, or has had contributed in his name, \$1000 to The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. The contributed funds are 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.



**Porter Underwood**

**Porter Underwood**, Oregon '38 (Beta), a recipient of the National Fraternity's Distinguished Service Award, was named Founder Member 1071 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Underwood is a retired steamship and real estate businessman. He has served ΣAE locally and at the province level in the Portland, Oregon Alumni Association, and as Archon of Province Lambda for eight years. Underwood is a member of Community Church of Cedar Hills and is a volunteer in the "Loaves & Fishes" program. He has two children and five grandchildren. His son is Jack Underwood, Northwestern '69 (Illinois Psi-Omega).



**Richard D. Dell**

**Richard D. Dell**, Denison '49 (Ohio Mu), retired assistant vice president of First National Bank of Southwestern Ohio, has been designated Founder Member 1079 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Dell retired from the bank following 32 years of service. He has been involved in the First Presbyterian Church as a trustee, deacon, committee chairman and choir member. Dell has served as treasurer of the Boy Scout National Camp Committee, and as co-chairman of the YMCA travel and adventure series. He served 2½ years in the South Pacific with the 40th Infantry Division during World War II. Dell and his wife, Marjorie, have two married sons.



**Jack S. Fate**

**Jack S. Fate**, Nebraska '39 (Lambda-Pi), president of Scarritt and Fate Insurance, is Founder Member 1055 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Fate, who has been a general insurance agent for 35 years, earned his B.S. degree in business

administration from the University of Nebraska. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by his alma mater in 1970. Fate is a member of Broadway United Methodist Church and is a member of Kansas City Club and Shrine Club. He and his wife, Maurine, have six children and 14 grandchildren.



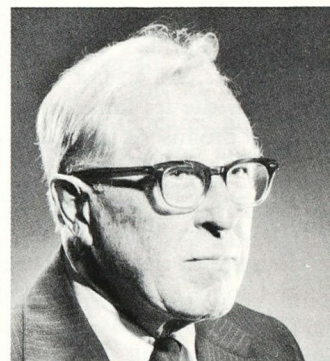
**Albert F. Smith**

**Albert F. Smith**, Oklahoma State '32 (Mu), retired director of research for DuPont, was named Founder Member 1048 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Smith also attended the University of Illinois and served the Illinois Beta chapter as rush chairman for two years. At Illinois, he earned his Ph.D. in chemistry. He has authored several papers and has been active in American Chemists Society, Rheology Society, the Republican Party and the Oklahoma State University Hall of Fame. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Sigma Tau, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi and Delaware River and Bay Authority. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have a daughter and they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

**William J. Milliken**

**William J. Milliken**, California at Berkeley '34 (Beta), president of Stewart-Hill, was designated Founder Member 792 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.



*William J. Milliken*

Milliken has served his firm for 38 years. He is the former chief operations officer at St. Mary's College in California, and has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California and president of its California Alumni Association. Milliken has served ΣAE as Archon of Province Kappa and Honorary Province Archon. He is a recipient of the Merit Key Award. He and his wife, Patricia, who is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, have two daughters and five grandchildren.



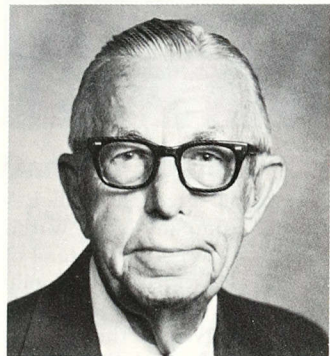
**John G. Scott**

**John G. Scott**, Tennessee '53 (Kappa), who has been with the Aluminum Company of America for 28 years, was named Founder Member 892 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Scott is currently corporate manager of health cost management at the company's Pittsburgh headquarters. In 1981, he served as assistant to the president of Alcoa's Brazilian operations in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Scott has served on



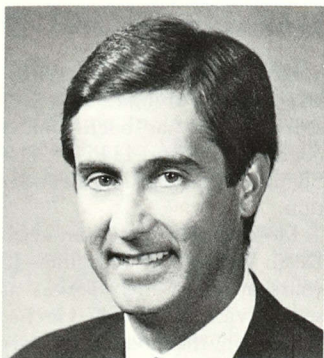
Ohio University's technology advisory board, and is a member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, the Society for Advancement of Management and the American Management Association. He and his wife have one daughter.



### Harry C. Minter

**Harry C. Minter, Purdue '35** (Indiana Beta), retired chief engineer of the Chicago Union Station Company, is Founder Member 1128 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Minter served in several railroad civil engineering positions prior to joining CUS in 1966. A registered professional engineer in Indiana and Illinois, he is affiliated with the American Railway Engineering Association, Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Association, and the Maintenance of Way Club of Chicago. Minter is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, Rocky Mountain Consistory, Masons, El Jebel Shrine and the Episcopal Church. He has three grown children and ten grandchildren.



### Thomas W. Rash, Jr.

**Thomas W. Rash, Jr., Missouri '71** (Alpha), vice president of fixed income sales for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in the Twin Cities, was named Founder

Member 934 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

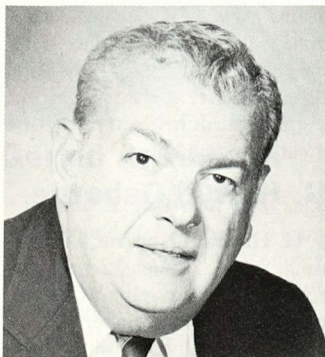
Rash, who has been with Merrill Lynch 14 years, is a member of the Chairman's Club and is one of 13 account executives chosen from Merrill Lynch Capital Markets personnel to serve on the Institutional Advisory Council to management. He is on the board of directors of the Edina Baseball Association. His wife, Peggy, is the president of the fundraising auxiliary for Minneapolis Children's Hospital. They have three children.



### Philip M. Knox, Jr.

**Philip M. Knox, Jr., California at Berkeley '44** (Beta), vice president and corporate general counsel for Sears, Roebuck and Company, is Founder Member 1104 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Knox, who has been with Sears 25 years, earned his law degree at the University of California at San Francisco. He is active in the Chicago Boys and Girls Club, Archdiocesan Catholic Charities of Chicago, Chicago United Way, U.S. Jaycee War Memorial Fund, Chicago Sunday Evening Club and Chicago Private Industry Council. Knox has received various Jaycee awards. He and his wife, Joan, have two adult children and a grandchild.



Richard A. Allen

### Richard A. Allen

**Richard A. Allen, Michigan State '50** (Gamma), a Michigan manufacturing firm executive, is Founder Member 1094 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Allen is vice president of sales for Door-Man Manufacturing Company in Troy. He has been involved in the Methodist Church as chairman of its board, he is past president of Michigan State University Business Alumni Association, Sales & Marketing and ΣAE Alumni Associations in Indiana, Ohio and Detroit. He and his wife, Laurie Ann, have three sons and three grandchildren.

### William L. Cole, M.D.

**William L. Cole, M.D., Evansville '62** (Indiana Epsilon), an anesthesiologist, was designated Founder Member 1102 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Cole has been with Medical Center Anesthesiologists and University of Tennessee Medical School for 13 years. He and his wife, Dianne, have three children; two in junior high and a son in the U.S. Air Force Academy.



### Howard S. Williams, Jr., M.D.

**Howard S. Williams, Jr., M.D., Mississippi '33** (Gamma), a retired physician, was named Founder Member 1087 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Williams, who retired in 1982, practiced medicine for 46 years. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He has been active in the Governor's Emergency Medical Services

Committee in Indiana, NSN Medical Fraternity, the American and Indiana Medical Associations, the Marion County Medical Society and American College of Emergency Physicians. He and his wife, Marjorie, have four children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



### Charles D. Griffen

**Charles D. Griffen, Southern California '53** (Gamma), industrial relations manager with Rockwell International Corporation, is Founder Member 1107 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Griffen has served Rockwell International 20 years in corporate personnel positions. He is currently with the Satellite Systems Division. He is past president of Associated Alumni Clubs of USC and past president of USC North Orange County Alumni Club. He has received the USC General Alumni Association "Tommy" Service Award. He and his wife, Margaret, have three children and one granddaughter.

### Charles M. Sutherland, Jr.

**Charles M. "Chuck" Sutherland, Jr., Tennessee Tech '69** (Delta), chief executive of two millwork firms, was named Founder Member 1076 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Sutherland, who has been in the millwork industry since 1969, owns Georgia Flush Door Sales in Atlanta and opened Millwork Sales, Inc. in Nashville this year. He is a founding trustee of University Heights Academy in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and is active in numerous millwork organizations. He and his wife, Janice, have two children.



### **Raymond W. Russ**

**Raymond W. Russ**, *Colorado State '37 (Delta)*, a consulting engineer, was named Founder Member 1105 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Russ, who has been with Denver Design Associates 30 years, specializes in newspaper plants and has worked with newspapers in major cities throughout the U.S. He is a member of Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, American Society of Civil Engineers and National Society of Professional Engineers. He is a past president of Rocky Mountain Toastmasters. His late wife, Anne, passed away last year.

### **R. Keith Hinchey**

**R. Keith Hinchey**, *Oklahoma State '52 (Mu)*, a professional engineer, was named Founder Member 1092 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Hinchey is senior vice president, director of structures and partner in the firm HTB, Inc. He has been with the firm since 1958 and has structurally designed buildings throughout the U.S. He is active in American Concrete Institute, Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club, Boy Scouts and May Avenue United Methodist Church. Hinchey has received a special citation award for outstanding contributions to building with fabricated structural steel. He and his wife, Shirley, have four children and a granddaughter.

### **Clarence Norman**

**Clarence Norman**, *Oklahoma '31 (Mu)*, a retired Exxon employee, has been designated Founder Member 1120 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

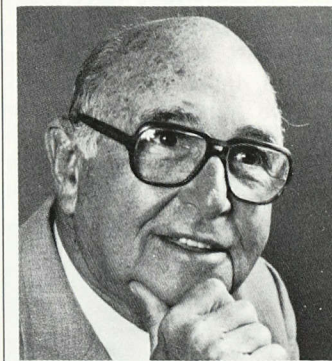
Norman, a charter member of Oklahoma Mu, served more than four years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He spent 43 years with Exxon. Since retirement, Norman and his wife, Dorothy, have settled on a ranch in Oklahoma and enjoy having their four sons, two daughters, and their families visit.



*Clarence Norman*

### **Charles P. Snyder, M.D.**

**Charles P. Snyder, M.D.**, *Bucknell '30 (Pennsylvania Zeta)*, retired physician, was named Founder Member 1119 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.



*Charles P. Snyder, M.D.*

Snyder practiced medicine from 1938 to 1967 and served as medical director of a hospital from 1967 to 1975. He is a member of the American Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society and Westmoreland County Medical Society. He serves on the boards of Redstone Presbytery's Greensburg Home, Jeannette District Memorial Hospital Foundation and Manor Presbyterian Church. Snyder served in the Medical Corps during World War II. He and his wife, Ruth, have two grown children.

### **Charles F. Preuss**

**Charles F. Preuss**, *Dartmouth '62 (New Hampshire Alpha)*, a San Francisco attorney, is Founder Member 1078 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Preuss, who is the son of Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon Charles A. Preuss, M.D., has been with Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon 16 years. He is a trial attorney in defense of medical devices and pharmaceutical products. He is a member of local, state and national bar associations, International Association for Defense Counsel and Defense Research Institute. Preuss served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1962 to 1966. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children.



### **William E. Marsh, M.D.**

**William E. Marsh, M.D.**, *California at Berkeley '33 (Beta)*, a Berkeley physician, has been named Founder Member 1111 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Marsh has been in private practice 35 years and has served as a medical consultant to the California State Health Department 10 years. He is a member of Rotary Club, Masons, High 12, AAHMES Temple Shrine, SIRS, American Medical Association, California Medical Association, AARP, and he is an Eagle Scout. Marsh and his wife, Louise, have three children, eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

### **G. Harold Osborne**

**G. Harold Osborne**, *Pennsylvania State '32 (Alpha-Zeta)*, a retired refining company executive, is Founder Member 1118 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.



*G. Harold Osborne*

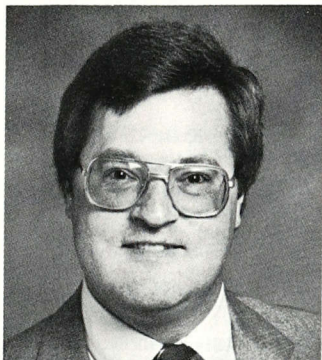
Osborne served Kendall Refining Company and Witco Chemical Corporation a total of 42 years. He served as a corporate vice president and general manager. He served on the board of directors of Kendall Refining prior to its purchase by Witco Chemical. He has been active in several professional associations, including the National Petroleum Refiners Association and the American Petroleum Institute. Osborne and his wife, Mary, have two children and two granddaughters.



### **Kenneth F. Mountcastle, Jr.**

**Kenneth F. Mountcastle, Jr.**, *North Carolina '50 (Xi)*, stockbroker, has been named Founder Member 1115 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

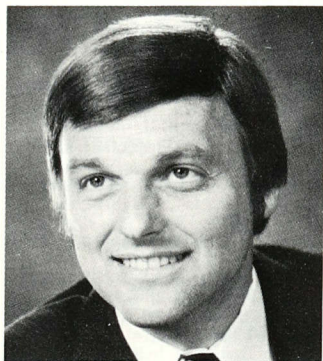
Mountcastle has been with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. 30 years and currently serves as senior vice president. He has served on the boards of Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, CORO, Fresh Air Fund, INFORM, Board of Visitors of the University of North Carolina and Ethel Walker School. He and his wife, Katharine, have three daughters and one son.



### Daniel F. Dahlke

**Daniel F. Dahlke**, *Bradley '76 (Illinois Epsilon)*, audit manager with I.T.T. Financial Corporation, is Founder Member 1025 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Dahlke has held various positions in the past with banks and a public accounting firm. He has been involved with the Child Center of Our Lady Charity, Young St. Louisians Charities Organization and the Illinois Epsilon Alumni Association, which he serves as treasurer.



### David S. McLaughlin, M.D.

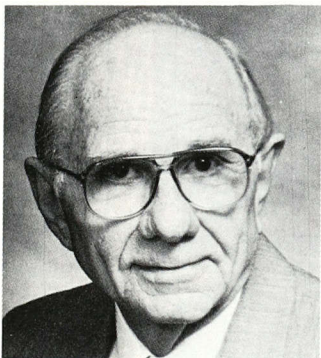
**David S. McLaughlin, M.D.**, *Indiana '67 (Gamma)*, a physician specializing in infertility, was named Founder Member 1126 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

McLaughlin, who is also a micro-laser surgeon, has been with Miami Valley Reproductive Center five years. He is a diplomate and founding member of the American Board of Laser Surgery; a fellow of American College of Surgery and American Society for Laser Medicine & Surgery; and a member of several other medical, gynecological and fertility associations. Mc-

Laughlin and his wife, Barbara, have three children.

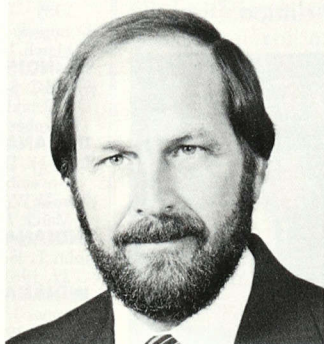
### J. Ray Miller

**J. Ray Miller**, *Emory '39 (Georgia Epsilon)*, a Georgia farmer/businessman, was named Founder Member 1127 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.



*J. Ray Miller*

Miller, who owns J. R. Miller Company, is involved in commercial real estate investments, pecan orchards and pine tree farming. He has served more than 23 years on the board of Planters & Citizens Bank in Camilla, Georgia, and has been active as a trustee of First United Methodist Church of Albany. He is a member of Elks, American Legion, Albany Chamber of Commerce and Camilla Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children and eight grandchildren.



### Gerald A. Kidwell

**Gerald A. Kidwell**, *University of Richmond '60 (Virginia Tau)*, attorney, is Founder Member 1125 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

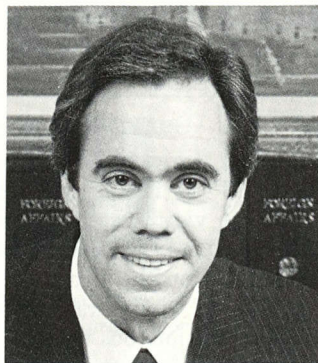
Kidwell is president of Old Town Title Corporation in

Alexandria, Virginia. He previously served 15 years with a law firm. Kidwell is past president of Hayfield Farms Community Association, former counsel for Hayfield Citizens Association, was on the Fairfax County Planning Committee for Trails and Parks and is a member of local and state bar associations. He and his wife, Betty, have two children.

### Allan Shivers, Jr.

**Allan "Bud" Shivers, Jr.**, *Texas at Austin '68 (Rho)*, was named Founder Member 1135 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Shivers, the son of the late Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, is involved in investments in Austin. He has served on the boards of many business, civic and educational organizations,



*Allan Shivers, Jr.*

including the Texas State Chamber of Commerce, Governor's Task Force on Higher Education and Easter Seals Society of Texas. Shivers is chairman of MPACT Securities and a director of MBank Austin and Waste Recovery, Inc. He was named "Rising Star of Texas" by *Texas Business* in 1983. Shivers is married to the former Robin Ratliff.

### Howard F. Blum

**Howard F. Blum**, *Kansas '23 (Alpha)*, a retired engineer, is Founder Member 1069 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Blum, who retired as vice president of Colgate Palmolive International Corporation, served the corporation for 38 years, including some years in Europe during World War II. He has been active with United Fund

campaigns, Annexation Advisory Committee in Pompano Beach, Florida, National Professional Engineers Society, Lions Club, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Lees Summit, Missouri. He and his wife, Mildred, have been married 59 years.

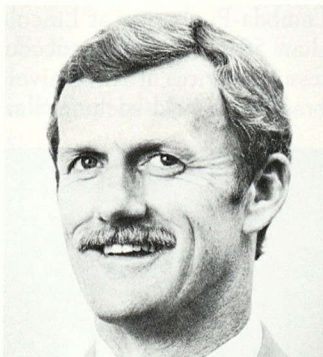


*Howard F. Blum*

### William Vogt, Jr.

**William Vogt, Jr.**, *Kent State '62 (Ohio Lambda)*, president and owner of Telecheck, was named Founder Member 612 of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Telecheck is a check verification business in which Vogt has been involved for 11 years. The business is franchised in the state of Colorado and in San Diego and San Francisco. Vogt is a pilot, a sailor and a skier. He and his wife of 13 years, Betty, have three children.



*William Vogt, Jr.*

**For more information on programs The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation funds, or planned giving, contact the ΣAE National Office.**

## Dr. Russell Pearce Heuer

Dr. Russell P. Heuer, **Pennsylvania '17 (Theta)**, retired chairman of the General Refractories Company of Philadelphia, died August 23, 1985, at age 89. Heuer, recipient of The Highest Effort Award for Science and Technology in 1983, was the father of Past Eminent Supreme Archon Russell P. Heuer, Jr.

The senior Heuer joined General Refractories in 1927 as director of research and retired in 1964. He received international recognition for developing refractories used in the manufacture of steel, copper and other metals. His inventions were the subject of more than 90 U.S. patents and hundreds of other patents throughout the world.

In 1984, The Levere Memorial Foundation was able to purchase a new pipe organ through the immense generosity of Heuer and his son, Russ.

Dr. Heuer is survived by his wife, Rubye, a daughter, his son, and two grandchildren.



Dr. Russell P. Heuer

## Dr. Raymond C. Dein

Dr. Raymond C. Dein, **Nebraska '30 (Lambda-Pi)**, a recipient of the fraternity's Distinguished Service Award and Scholarship Commissioner for the National Fraternity in the late 1950s, died last winter at age 79.

Dein, who served the Nebraska Lambda-Pi chapter at Lincoln for more than 50 years, was an accounting professor emeritus at the University of Nebraska. He held bachelor's and master's

degrees, and his doctorate, in economics. He served his chapter as chapter advisor, treasurer of the house corporation and financial advisor, the post he held until his death.

Nebraska Lambda-Pi has bestowed numerous awards upon Dein. In 1969, the chapter named its new library after him.

The Ray Dein Scholarship has been established in Brother Dein's memory. The scholarship will be given to an undergraduate chapter member each year for Leadership School tuition.



Dr. Dein talks to 1941 Leadership School delegates.

## Chapter Listings

### ALABAMA MU (Alabama)

Robert C. Nicholas, III, '81, of Montgomery, Alabama, on May 24, 1985.

### ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON (Arkansas)

William A. Matthews, '40, of Crystal River, Florida, on July 8, 1985.

### CALIFORNIA ALPHA (Stanford)

Edward R. Polhemus, '12, of Ross, California, on June 2, 1985.

### CALIFORNIA BETA (Berkeley)

C. A. Nicholson, '50, of Oakland, California, on June 16, 1985.

### CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)

Charles C. Conger, '21, of Caldwell, Idaho, on January 6, 1985.

### CALIFORNIA DELTA (UCLA)

George L. Jones, '49, of Los Angeles, California, in June, 1985.

### COLORADO DELTA (Colorado State)

Vernon J. Kelso, '26, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, on January 18, 1985.

George R. Johnson, '17, of Walnut Creek, California, on June 13, 1985.

### COLORADO ZETA (Denver)

Robert B. Keating, '50, of Denver, Colorado, on March 9, 1985.

James L. Meade, '32, of Denver, Colorado, on June 24, 1985.

### FLORIDA SIGMA (West Florida)

Carl J. Hale, '77, of Pensacola, Florida, on June 25, 1985.

### FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)

Alfred H. Howard, '74, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, on January 12, 1985.

### GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)

George F. Claussen, '31, of Augusta, Georgia, on September 15, 1984.

Dr. William E. Marsh, '33, of Walnut Creek, California, on June 27, 1985.

Charles W. Strangward, '26, of Sylvester, Georgia, on March 27, 1985.

### GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)

Captain Robert F. Doss, '46, of Destin, Florida, on March 27, 1984.

Ernest W. Hall, '39, of Memphis, Tennessee, on November 24, 1984.

### IDAHO ALPHA (Idaho)

William R. Hoops, '45, of Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 30, 1985.

### ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)

Noel C. Moore, '31, of Springfield, Illinois, on March 2, 1985.

### ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)

Frank S. Russell, '37, of Evansville, Indiana, on April 26, 1985.

Dominick A. Tarro, '32, of Roswell, New Mexico, on March 19, 1985.

### ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)

David C. Stukey, '21, of Chicago, Illinois, in April, 1985.

Dr. Gerald A. Yaeger, '45, of St. Charles, Missouri, on October 31, 1984.

### INDIANA BETA (Purdue)

John H. Deckert, '39, of Deerfield Beach, Florida, on November 18, 1984.

Harold W. McMillen, '29, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on March 26, 1984.

### INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)

John T. Flaningam, '39, of Bluffton, Indiana, on March 29, 1985.

### INDIANA SIGMA (Indiana State)

Thomas J. Lindley, '71, of Birmingham, Alabama, in May, 1985.

### IOWA BETA (Iowa)

Louis M. Wolters, '24, of Columbus, Ohio, on June 30, 1985.

### IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)

Donald D. Benson, '26, of South Dennis, Massachusetts, on March 20, 1985.

### IOWA DELTA (Drake)

John W. Albert, '29, of Des Moines, Iowa, on February 2, 1985.

Harold D. Davis, '28, of Des Moines, Iowa, on May 12, 1985.

Ellsworth E. Empie, Jr., '35, of Kansas City, Missouri, on June 18, 1985.

John F. Melton, '37, of Phoenix, Arizona, in July 1985.

**KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)**

Victor Merryfield, '33, of Minneapolis, Kansas, on June 18, 1984.

Harvey W. Schmidt, '27, of Amarillo, Texas, on May 10, 1985.

John A. Welker, '53, of Leawood, Kansas, on May 2, 1985.

**KENTUCKY EPSILON (Kentucky)**

Franklin E. Hogwood, '49, of Stone Mountain, Georgia, on June 17, 1985.

**MAINE ALPHA (Maine)**

Stanley F. Beverage, '18, of Belleville, Illinois, on January 28, 1985.

Willard Smith, '56, of Lincoln, Rhode Island, on December 24, 1984.

Samuel E. Tracy, Jr., '41, of Northeast Harbor, Maine, on June 10, 1985.

A. Percival Wyman, '07, of Skowhegen, Maine, on February 23, 1985.

**MARYLAND BETA (Maryland)**

Dr. Zeph Lane, '72, of Visalia, California, on May 20, 1985.

**MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON (Boston)**

Frederick J. Love, '62, of Duxbury, Massachusetts, on September 1, 1984.

**MASSACHUSETTS DELTA (Worcester Tech)**

Carl E. Skroder, '21, of Urbana, Illinois, on April 12, 1984.

**MICHIGAN GAMMA (Michigan State)**

John E. Gallagher, '29, of Dearborn, Michigan, on June 29, 1984.

Donald M. Jacques, '25, of Largo, Florida, on April 25, 1985.

**MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)**

Roger E. Dunn, '30, of Hillsborough, California, on May 18, 1985.

**MISSOURI BETA (Washington)**

Charles L. Stone, '21, of Springfield, Missouri, on July 16, 1985.

Dr. Mack Taylor, '19, of Danville, Illinois, on January 31, 1985.

**NEW YORK ALPHA (Cornell)**

John C. Washington, '22, of San Diego, California, on January 28, 1985.

**NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)**

William W. Wertman, Jr., '30, of Rochester, New York, on May 12, 1985.

**NEW YORK RHO (St. Lawrence)**

Dr. Foster S. Brown, '30, of Morristown, New York, on February 14, 1985.

**NORTH CAROLINA XI (North Carolina)**

Royall R. Brown, '32, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on May 4, 1985.

**OHIO EPSILON (Cincinnati)**

Robert H. Backus, '29, of Crestview Hills, Kentucky, on May 20, 1985.

Charles A. Fitzgerald, Jr., '36, of Tunica, Mississippi, on September 29, 1984.

Edward D. Schorr, '40, of Columbus, Ohio, on July 10, 1985.

**OHIO THETA (Ohio State)**

John R. Dyer, '48, of Nokomis, Florida, on May 25, 1985.

**OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green)**

James C. Sears, '47, of Bowling Green, Ohio, on June 15, 1985.

**OHIO MU (Denison)**

Dr. George F. Donahower, '61, of Beaverton, Oregon, in May, 1985.

**OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)**

Jacob E. Hines, '27, of Rocky River, Ohio, on February 26, 1985.

John H. Miller, '22, of Alliance, Ohio, on February 21, 1985.

Evan W. Morris, '31, of Alliance, Ohio, on April 27, 1985.

Dr. Forrest J. Shollenberger, '19, of Alliance, Ohio, on July 9, 1985.

Robert W. Snyder, '38, of Salem, Ohio, on October 19, 1984.

**OHIO TAU (Miami)**

Clarence N. Kennedy, '25, of East Hampton, New York, on May 3, 1985.

**OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)**

Norman S. Arendell, '73, of Norman, Oklahoma, on April 29, 1985.

Edward B. Johnson, '24, of Amarillo, Texas, on December 26, 1984.

**OKLAHOMA MU (Oklahoma State)**

Thomas Weaver, '46, of Houston, Texas, on January 24, 1985.

**OREGON ALPHA (Oregon State)**

Lt. Col. Norman P. Hinges, '44, of Salem, Oregon, on February 23, 1985.

**PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA (Pennsylvania State)**

John C. Harper, '22, of State College, Pennsylvania, on June 25, 1984.

**PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)**

Hamilton J. Smith, '43, of Beverly Hills, California, on March 22, 1985.

**TENNESSEE ETA (Union)**

Dr. Howard C. Bennett, '32, of Marshall, Texas, on April 15, 1985.

Carl D. Vineyard, '23, of Jackson, Tennessee, on February 20, 1985.

**TEXAS ALPHA (Texas Tech)**

Theodore E. Hall, III, '75, of Alexandria, Virginia, on May 26, 1985.

Matthew E. Malouf, '74, of Lubbock, Texas, on May 26, 1985.

**TEXAS GAMMA (Texas-El Paso)**

Ray M. Jenkins, '16, of Denver, Colorado, on March 24, 1985.

**TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)**

Leo Vesenmeir, Jr., '47, of Dallas, Texas, on October 28, 1984.

**TEXAS RHO (Texas)**

Leland G. McCullough, '15, of Shreveport, Louisiana, on March 28, 1985.

Henry B. Penix, '27, of Wichita Falls, Texas, on June 5, 1985.

**VERMONT ALPHA-SIGMA-PI (Norwich)**

Thomas E. Bamford, '28, of Methuen, Massachusetts, on October 5, 1984.

**VERMONT BETA (Vermont)**

Donald C. Gregg, '35, of Hyde Park, Vermont, in August, 1984.

**VIRGINIA KAPPA (William & Mary)**

Louis G. Plummer, '35, of Norfolk, Virginia, in October, 1984.

**VIRGINIA SIGMA (Washington & Lee)**

John C. Hunter, '86, of Cave Spring, Georgia, on March 17, 1985.

**WASHINGTON CITY RHO (George Washington)**

Arleigh W. Green, '51, of Baltimore, Maryland, on May 10, 1985.

Malcolm Hay, Jr., '34, of Washington, D.C., on April 10, 1985.

**WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)**

William J. Camlin, '18, of Newark, Ohio, on March 25, 1985.

John M. Ellegard, '56, of Whitefish, Wisconsin, on December 8, 1984.

**WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)**

Harry D. Ballard, '26, of Thermopolis, Wyoming, on February 5, 1985.

Kevin K. Blythe, '87, of Billings, Montana, in June, 1985.

# 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 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 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 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation by enlarging endowments for members' services such as student loans, tutorial assistance, chapter libraries and others.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon 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 ΣAE brothers and friends. Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" can be sent to Kenneth D. Tracey, Executive Director, The Sigma Alpha Epsilon 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:

**Robert L. Cousins** by

Mark C. Reed  
William A. Wade

**Carl H. Doehling** by Mrs. Helen Doehling**Ellsworth E. Empie, Jr.** by Mrs. E. Empie, Jr.**John E. Gallagher** by Mrs. John E. Gallagher**Ward R. Gilbert** by David L. Gott**W. Don Harrison** by Bruce C. Abbott**James L. Meade** by Gurnett Steinhauer**Clarence A. Meyer** by Joseph M. Howard**Norman H. Pritchard** by

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**Frank L. Stebbins** by

Mina Allen

Frances Reed

**Frederic Stevens, Jr.** by Teresa A.

Stevens, Jr.

**Harry C. Stitt, Jr.** by Florence E. Stitt

## Dennis Heaphy Fund Update

Dear Brothers:

Between the Atlanta convention and the 50th Leadership School, approximately \$900 has been raised for the Dennis Heaphy Fund this summer. Dennis is a former Eminent Archon who played a key role in strengthening the Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon chapter at Boston University.

But the reason why we are pledging our support to him is because of his crippling accident last Christmas. While he was a volunteer, doing Peace Corps type work in Belize, he was paralyzed from the neck down in a swimming accident.

Dennis is still in New York, close to his family, but hopes to live on his own fairly soon. The contributions through *The Record*, from local alumni and our own campus bowl-a-thon last spring, will go toward materials that will help Dennis live independently — for example, a specialized computer system.

Dennis' prognosis is that he will never walk again. We continue our efforts at Boston University to raise funds for a dear brother in



need, and I encourage you to join in.

I want to thank the brothers and chapters who have given their support, but especially Mr. and Mrs. James Maloy, Jeff Briggs and Mrs. Alfred Kuno Nippert for their uplifting and inspiring words.

Contributions can be made to:  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Dennis Heaphy Fund  
P.O. Box 575

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

In the Phi Alpha Spirit,  
MARK HUGHES  
Eminent Archon  
Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon

## Reader Writes About Hometown ΣAE Brother, Influential Friend

Dear Editor:

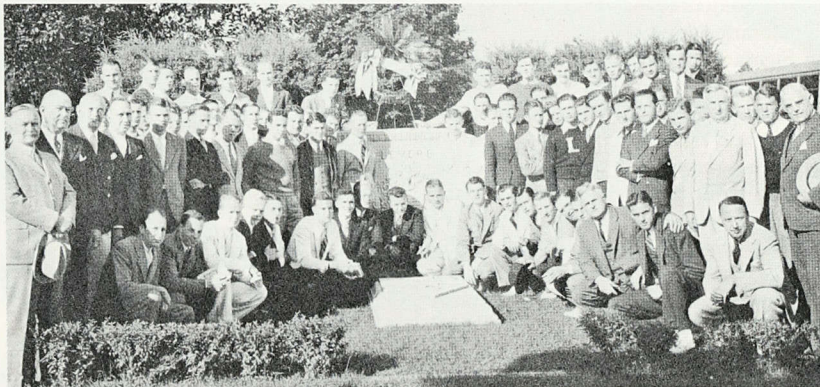
What a pleasant surprise it was to read the Summer issue of *The Record* and see my old friend and neighbor Karl Giller's pictures and comments on John Moseley's first Leadership School. I believe he is ninth from right, first row kneeling, in the graveside picture on page three.

I grew up in Brother Giller's hometown of Shelby, Ohio and worked for him in his business while in high school. He, like John Moseley, was and is a strong supporter of the Fraternity as well as his alma mater, the University of Michigan . . .

"Bun" Giller influenced me to rush the ΣAE chapter at my school, Kent State University. More than anyone else, I have him to thank for the overwhelming positive influence my college fraternity experience has had on my own life.

Thank you for the continued fine work on *The Record*, Leadership School, and other foundation programs.

In the bonds,  
FRED HURSH  
Ohio Lambda '73



The first Leadership School pictured at Billy Levere's gravesite.

## Moseley's Grandson Thanks Fraternity

Dear Brothers:

I would like to say Thank You to the National Fraternity for extending me the honor of participating in the 50th Leadership School that my grandfather founded.

In the air the feeling of Brotherhood and Friendship ran wild everywhere. . . . It is hard to believe that the Leadership School, which started with one man's idea and 119 young men from around the nation, now has over 20,000 graduates. This was the first time I have ever attended Leadership School and I look forward to the ones in coming years.

Fraternally yours,  
JOHN P. MOSELEY  
San Jose State '78  
California Zeta

## More on the Ohio Tau Revival at Miami

To the Editor:

I very much enjoyed your articles concerning the four troubled chapters of our fraternity that were able to make a comeback. It was particularly interesting to see Ohio Tau [Miami University] as one of the selected chapters due to my opportunity to help reorganizational efforts.

However, it seems the article did not do justice to the tremendous efforts of the alumni of Ohio Tau, notably the alumni commission — Dave Statzer, Jim Wespiser, Connie Wagner and Deane Higgs. Without the continuous support and encouragement of these men, none of the 110 men initiated since June of 1983 would have had the privilege of being an ΣAE.

On behalf of Ohio Tau, I would like to thank all of our alumni for making our recent accomplishments possible.

In the bonds,  
ROBERT C. SCHULER  
Ohio Tau '85

## T.H.E. Award Recipient's Name Corrected

It has been brought to the attention of the editorial staff of *The Record* that the article in the Spring, 1985 issue about "The Highest Effort" Award listed the name of Stonewall Shepherd Tate in error. The article on page 11 should read: "Some of the past T.H.E. winners are . . . past president of the American Bar Association **Stonewall Shepherd Tate**, Southwestern '39 (Tennessee Zeta) . . ."

## Reader Asks for Want Ad Column

To the Editor:

A letter surfaced recently from the bottom of the sea bag from Harold Noonan Raymond (we called him Mum).

Mum was a Canadian, I think from Nova Scotia. He and I were members of Colorado Chi [University of Colorado] way back in the early years near the dawn of this century. Mum wrote to me from someplace at a battlefield in France. It was during Woodrow Wilson's War. The time the United States and the Monroe Doctrine parted ways. I was in the navy on duty somewhere in the Far East.

Mum wanted to know about some of the Colorado Chi brothers. Where were they?

A thought occurred to me. Might *The Record* start a column of want ads — inquiries about the whereabouts of people?

To be sure Mum is dead by now. No use to inquire about him or any Sig Alph that long

ago, but there must be more recent members who would like to know where somebody is.

It is too late for me. I am the last of the Mohicans. Two years ago when the University of Colorado Med School celebrated the 100th anniversary I was the last but one of my class, alive. . . . No other alum left alive who graduated before us. Nobody in two or three more recent classes.

God has been good to me but up here it gets lonely.

Sincerely,  
H. MERRITT STENHOUSE, M.D.  
Colorado Chi '13  
Greensboro, North Carolina

**Editor's Note: The editorial staff of *The Record* will gladly accept "want ads" for lost brothers if the National Office records are not current.**

## The Record To Carry Display Ads

In future issues of *The Record*, readers may notice a welcome new addition: Display advertising.

In a joint cooperative print advertising program, ten fraternity journals have formed the Greek Magazine Advertising Group, known as GMAG. Fraternities joining ΣAE in the program are Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Kappa Psi. The purpose of GMAG is to pool resources so that profitable and responsible advertising can be attracted to the pages of each respective publication. The increased revenue from the advertising will contribute to larger and better quality magazines.

It is generally believed that the fraternity journal readership represents an upscale, well

educated group, which would be attractive to marketers of high quality products and services. Advertisements will be subject to the approval of the officers of GMAG. Our Eminent Supreme Recorder, Ken Tracey, serves as vice president of the group.

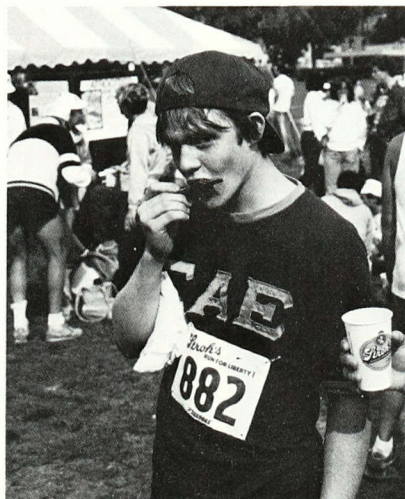
Advertising is not new to *The Record*. For many years in the past, our fraternity magazine carried advertisements for a variety of products.

**Brothers interested in running advertisements are welcome to contact the publisher's representative which handles the GMAG program. Inquiries should be addressed to:**

Par Quil Associates Limited  
2175 Lemoine Avenue  
Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024  
Telephone: 201-585-9030

## Undergrads Help the Statue of Liberty Restoration

This October marked the second Stroh's Run for Liberty. The brothers of Massachusetts Delta at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, including Stephen Olsen (pictured at right), participated in the Run for Liberty fundraiser both this fall and in 1984. After last year's run, Brother Olsen enjoyed a post-race treat.

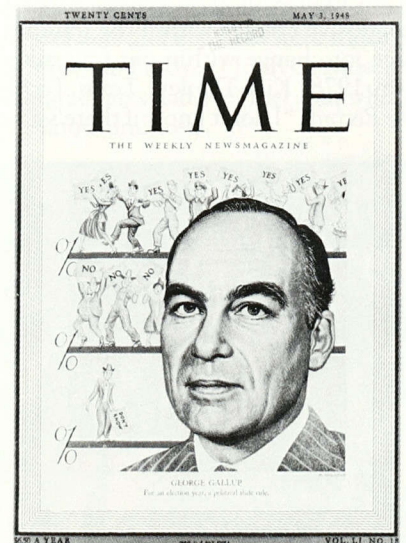


## ΣAEs on the Cover of Time

**T. Boone Pickens was the ΣAE brother most recently featured on the cover of *Time* magazine. Several other ΣAEs have also appeared on the front of *Time* in the last 60 years. Members of the ΣAE National Staff researched the people who have appeared on the cover of this magazine and compiled the following list of brothers\* who made "front cover news":**

- 1925 ROBERT T. "BOBBY" JONES, JR.
- 1930 ROBERT T. JONES, JR.
- 1939 WILLIAM FAULKNER
- 1944 ERNIE PYLE
- 1947 HAROLD STASSEN
- 1948 GEORGE GALLUP, SR.
- 1952 RICHARD RUSSELL, JR.
- 1953 NEIL H. McELROY
- 1955 GOV. LeROY COLLINS
- 1956 SHERMAN ADAMS
- 1956 PHILIP L. GRAHAM
- 1957 SEN. RICHARD RUSSELL
- 1958 MILTON S. EISENHOWER
- 1958 NEIL H. McELROY
- 1958 SHERMAN ADAMS
- 1961 CLINT MURCHISON, JR.
- 1964 WILLIAM FAULKNER
- 1969 CHET HUNTLEY
- 1970 SEN. BILL BROCK
- 1973 GOV. WENDELL ANDERSON
- 1985 T. BOONE PICKENS

**\*Editor's Note:** If you are aware of a ΣAE brother who appeared on the cover of *Time* who is not listed, we apologize for the oversight. Please write us and let us know if we have omitted a brother.



George Gallup as he appeared on the cover of the May 3, 1948 issue of *Time*.

# With an Understanding of the Past, They Prepare for the Future

*The 50th Anniversary Leadership School was unique. For the delegates, the spirit of John O. Moseley came to life.*

Over the last 50 years, many words and photographs have been published in *The Record* to attempt to show ΣAE brothers around the country how their fraternity comes together each year for its most inspiring and beneficial national program. The written descriptions vary little from year to year; few words can adequately capture the essence of the ΣAE Leadership School.

In past years, the school has been described using variations of these words:

Another generation of leaders, inspirational, friendship, brotherhood, growth, energy, tribute, tradition, the single greatest experience next to initiation, enthusiasm, interest, sharing, discussion, singing, ideas, all ages, educational, motivational, good times, sharp guys, true gentlemen, thought and idea exchange, meaningful dialogue, "Phi Alpha factory," and a meeting of the minds.

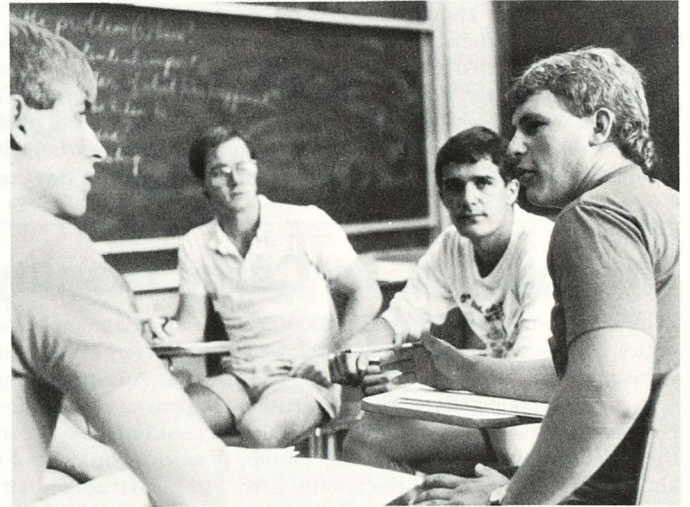
Somehow, a kind of magical ambiance special to the Leadership School has tightly woven itself into the fabric of the school for 50 years. This "magic" has managed to capture and develop the enthusiastic spirit of the young delegates who have had the privilege of attending the school since 1935.

Part of the magic is the ability of the alumni faculty, year after year, to instill in the undergraduate delegates a tremendous pride in their history, heritage, traditions and glories, while developing their leadership abilities for the years to come.

Guy VanDerLinden, *Iowa '70 (Beta)*, wrote in the November, 1969 issue of *The Record*, "After 35 years in John Moseley's 'schoolhouse,' we still operate the finest school of its kind throughout the interfraternity world. It has maintained an awareness of past glories while consistently promoting progressive change within the fraternity. . . . It is the driving force for change within our fraternity."

In 1978, Kirk Dooley, *Texas Tech '78 (Alpha)*, wrote for *The Record*, "I don't know if there's a word which can describe

the inspiration, the education, the motivation, the brotherhood and the [darn good] time here at Leadership School. . . . The fraternity has helped shape my future and for the past four years, has been very important to my growth as a person."



**T**HE 50TH ANNIVERSARY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL HELD THIS year in Evanston, Illinois, embodied all that the school has accomplished in its 50 year history. Although the curriculum changes as years pass, the styles the young men wear change, the faces of the alumni faculty change, and the crucial issues facing the fraternity change, the delegates this year developed a rare appreciation for all that came before.

Why was this year's school different? Because it was a celebration of the 50 years that led up to the current Leadership School.

**A** GOLDEN CELEBRATION OF THE ΣAE LEADERSHIP SCHOOL launched the school this year. The celebration was attended by three delegates from the first school; Judge Stephen S. Chandler, *Tennessee '21 (Kappa)*, who donated funds to the first school; and three former directors of Leadership Training.

At the Golden Celebration, Fraternity Historian Dr. Joseph W. Walt described John Moseley the brother and pioneer. Past ESA Glen T. Nygreen, also a past director of Leadership Training, spoke on the five decades of the Leadership School. Three brothers, J. Henry Miller, *Franklin College '36 (Indiana Alpha)*, Lou Zarza, *Michigan State '36 (Gamma)*, and Carson J. Bergert, *Mount Union College '36 (Ohio Sigma)*, recounted their memories of the first School of Instruction (as it was originally called) for the group of brothers and guests gathered for the occasion. ESA J. Clarke Houston III unveiled a new stained glass window in the chapel depicting Leadership School Founder John O. Moseley with The Levere Memorial Temple in the background.





It was a beautiful tribute to the fraternity's most heralded program. But the celebration preceding the school was not all that made the 50th Anniversary Leadership School different.

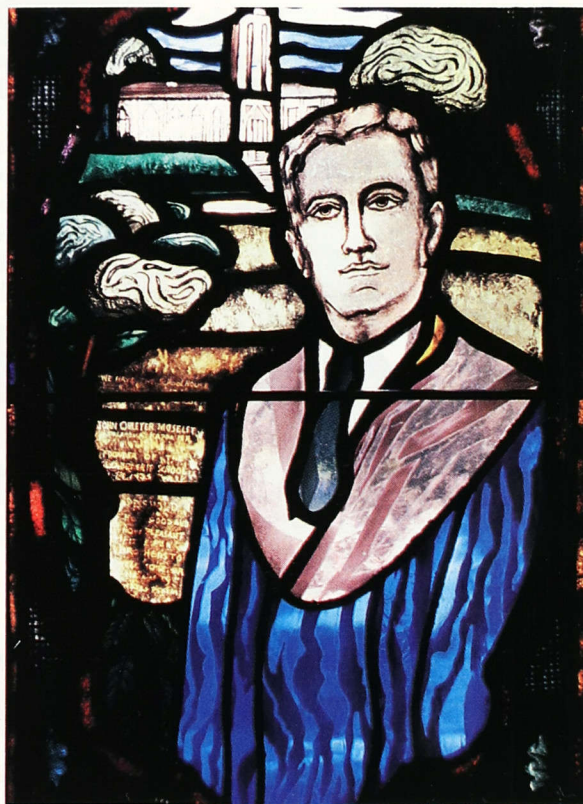
**P**AST EMINENT SUPREME ARCHONS CAME EN MASSE TO Evanston for the school and stayed through the final banquet. John O. Moseley's grandson, John P. Moseley, *San Jose State '78 (California Zeta)*, attended the school. 540 delegates, representing a record 167 chapters and 10 colonies, were in attendance at the 50th.

At the opening session, delegates were treated to a slide show featuring pictures of past Leadership Schools. The show, created by Eminent Supreme Recorder Ken Tracey, also featured special sections on Past ESAs and John O. Moseley at early Leadership Schools.

Lindley Bothwell, *Southern California '22 (Gamma)*, Past Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon of the National Fraternity, attended the Leadership School advisors program. He said, "I've been a chapter advisor for 40 years and I still learned a lot at Leadership School. They did a great job."

In addition to Joe Walt's infamous "ΣAE Story" often told at the Leadership School, a new video tour of the temple contributed to the delegates' tremendous appreciation for the fraternity's heritage. The videotape, "Passing the Torch," was continuously played in the lobby of the temple during leadership school, and each showing brought together a group of viewers from age 18 to 80. (For more information on the videotape, see back cover.)

There were other visible signs of the intensely inspirational experience the delegates had this year. Clint Charles, an honor pledge from Louisiana Tech (Rho), composed the song "On Phoenix Wings," and dedicated it to the 50th Anniversary Leadership School. He sang it before the entire Leadership School, accompanying himself on the piano. The rest of the honor pledge class sang the chorus of "On Phoenix Wings." The pledges were initiated a few hours later.



**John O. Moseley — a man none of the undergraduates had ever met, but whom all of them had grown to know and love.**

**P**ERHAPS THE MOST TELLING SIGN OF THE UNIQUENESS OF the 50th Anniversary Leadership School occurred during the slide presentation at the final banquet. The presentation, produced by faculty member Martin Huffman, National Staff member Tom Hume and undergraduate delegates, included some historic slides of John O. Moseley and early leadership schools. Other slides depicted noteworthy events from the 50th Anniversary school, each of the faculty members, Past ESAs and others.

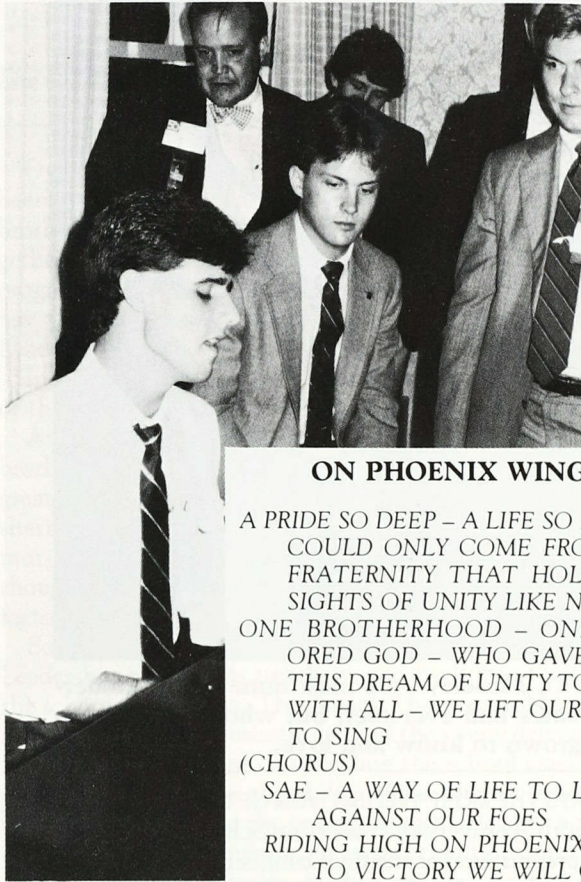
During this presentation at the final banquet, the slides which received the greatest cheers and applause were those of Joe Walt telling the ΣAE Story, and those of John O. Moseley — a man none of the undergraduates had ever met, but whom all of them had grown to know and love.



Standing on the steps of The Levere Memorial Temple courtyard at the Golden Celebration of the ΣAE Leadership School are Past ESAs Dr. Robert R. Aurner and Howard P. Falls with Fraternity Historian Dr. Joseph W. Walt.



Honor initiate Clint Charles sings "On Phoenix Wings" to a group of brothers.



**ON PHOENIX WINGS**

A PRIDE SO DEEP – A LIFE SO RIGHT –  
 COULD ONLY COME FROM ONE  
 FRATERNITY THAT HOLDS THE  
 SIGHTS OF UNITY LIKE NONE  
 ONE BROTHERHOOD – ONE HON-  
 ORED GOD – WHO GAVE TO US  
 THIS DREAM OF UNITY TO SHARE  
 WITH ALL – WE LIFT OUR VOICES  
 TO SING

(CHORUS)

SAE – A WAY OF LIFE TO LEAD US  
 AGAINST OUR FOES  
 RIDING HIGH ON PHOENIX WINGS  
 TO VICTORY WE WILL GO  
 AND THEN ONE DAY WE'LL REACH  
 THE SUN – OUR DESTINY WE'LL  
 FIND

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON – YOU'VE  
 BECOME A FRIEND OF MINE  
 FOR THE MEN WHO GAVE THEIR  
 HEART AND SOUL TO SEE A  
 DREAM COME TRUE

WE WILL LONG TO KEEP IT GROW-  
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YOU GIVE TO US SO MUCH PRIDE –  
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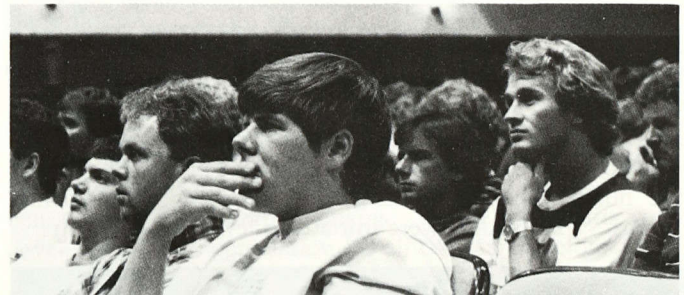
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON – YOU HAVE  
 FILLED THIS HEART OF MINE

Composed by Clint Charles  
 Louisiana Rho '87



Veteran ΣAE Leadership School speaker Dave Westol, a prosecuting attorney and fraternity man, plays Columbo during his "Hazing on Trial" performance.



Westol's case against hazing has a thought-provoking effect on the delegates.



The faculty "lemonade brigade" – Kelly O. Kay, Jay Borzi, Skip Moore, Gordon Hattersley, Rick Sackbauer and Tom Chaffee.

## Arizona ΣAEs and Chi Omegas Make History with Superdance '85

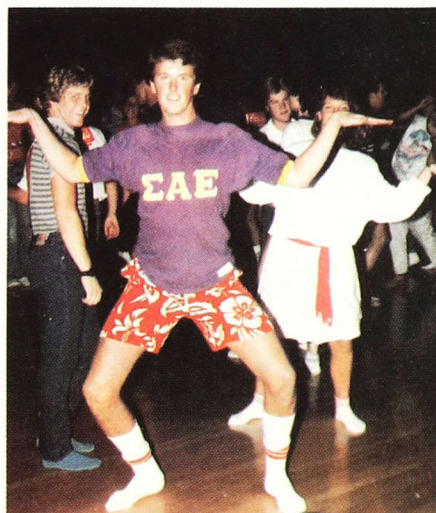
On Saturday, April 18th, at 11:59 p.m., the socks were dirty and the legs were weary. However, as midnight approached, a rush of excitement invaded McHale Arena at the University of Arizona. Three hundred students had just raised \$28,000 for Jerry's Kids.

These are the words of Whitney Davis, Eminent Archon at Arizona Alpha, who wrote to *The Record* to describe the largest money raiser in the history of the **University of Arizona**. The Arizona Alpha chapter and Chi Omega sorority sponsored a 30 hour dance-a-thon to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The two groups raised more money than all other philanthropies on campus combined. Davis' report continues:

*It all started when MDA and Coors Light approached ΣAE and Chi Omega last November. The two Greek organizations chose to indulge in what would be the largest philanthropy in U of A history. Along with two Chi Os, ΣAEs Jeff Stauber and Steve*

*Kellogg chaired the committee of 25 people chosen to organize the event.*

*Over four months of planning, meetings, mailings and sponsoring, combined with the recruiting of dancers, helped make this event a success. Eight live bands needed to be*



*Superdance '85: Mike Johnson "struts his stuff" at the **University of Arizona**.*

*housed, and coordinated, along with sound systems, lighting and airline service. The food committee had to feed the dancers three meals a day while the finance committee totaled the donations, hour by hour. Public relations had to coordinate TV coverage, radio coverage and daily press releases. All was ready.*

*On April 17 ... at 6:00 (p.m.), the dancers arrived at the sports arena and the frolic began. The bands played into the night as the dancers showed their stuff on the stadium floor. Limbo contests and aerobics kept the dancers excited through the 30 hour event.*

*Over 100 prizes were given away, along with six free trips to Las Vegas. The couple that raised the most in pledges, ΣAE Brian Franke and Li'l Sister Brenda Peek, will be sent to Las Vegas on Labor Day to present the check to Jerry Lewis.*

*Through the efforts of the Chi Omega chapter, Coors Light, Steve Kellogg, Jeff Stauber and all of Arizona Alpha, MDA and Jerry's Kids have a helping hand in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.*

## ΣAEs in Orlando Go to Elementary Schools

The brothers of Florida Epsilon at the **University of Central Florida** have returned to elementary schools.

What are college men doing in elementary schools?

Helping young people understand the free enterprise system of economics by serving as Junior Achievement volunteers.

When the Florida Legislature passed a bill restricting public school students from leaving their schools during class hours, Junior Achievement of Central Florida turned to colleges to find consultants to teach Business Basics to students in elementary through high schools. In the past, high school students had taught Business Basics.

Mark W. Glickman, *University of Central Florida '75 (Florida Epsilon)*, who is director of development for the Junior Achievement office in Orlando and the Florida Epsilon chapter advisor, recruited chapter members for the volunteer project.

Following a training session, the Florida Epsilon volunteers selected schools in and near Orlando and taught

Business Basics to 49 classes during the 1984-85 school year. Business Basics is taught one hour each week for four weeks.

3As a result of his enthusiasm as a Business Basics instructor, undergraduate Brother Frank Podeswa was hired part time by the JA Business Center in Or-

lando. He will be handling the college student recruitment responsibilities at UCF.

This community service program was rewarding for the chapter volunteers. Brothers plan to continue the project next year with a larger number of volunteers.

*Scott Molitor photo*



*Frank Podeswa of Florida Epsilon at the **University of Central Florida** teaches Business Basics to an elementary school class as part of the chapter's community service project for Junior Achievement.*

## Kansas Beta, Minnesota Alpha become Foundation Founder Members

The Kansas Beta chapter at **Kansas State University** became the first ΣAE chapter to take the "leadership challenge" to become a Founder Member of The ΣAE Leadership Foundation this year. Kansas Beta raised \$1,000 through individual members' contributions to become a Founder Member of this foundation.

At the 129th Anniversary National Convention of the fraternity in Atlanta this year, Minnesota Alpha chapter of the **University of Minnesota** gave a check for \$1,000 to Ken Tracey, executive director of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership Foundation, to become the second Founder Member chapter.

Minnesota Alpha raised their donation by sponsoring spring break vacations in Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. According to Chapter Advisor Tom Devine, *Minnesota '74 (Alpha)*, the undergraduates sell the trips and make all travel arrangements for individuals and groups. He said this is an

ongoing fundraising activity which usually raises \$3,000 to \$4,000, which the chapter uses for house improvements.

Chapters are still encouraged to take the "leadership challenge." Undergraduates may raise money through fundraising activities or through individual contributions. All donations are tax deductible.

Following the vote of the National Convention this year, The ΣAE Leadership Foundation will be merged into The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, effective January 1, 1986.



## Province Lambda Undergraduates Raise Funds for 1987 Convention

Chapter members in Province Lambda are doing their part to make the 131st Anniversary National Convention one of the best. The 1987 convention will be held in Portland, Oregon.

The brothers of **Oregon Beta, Oregon Gamma, Oregon Delta, Washington Alpha, and Washington Gamma** are

donating \$.50 per brother per month toward the convention. This fund is being collected at each of these chapters until the convention in June of 1987.

Some of the Province Lambda brothers are pictured below at their recent province convention, hosted by Washington Gamma at the University of Puget Sound.



Mike "Home Run" Fahrback photo

## Tennessee Chapter Goes Hi Tech

The Tennessee Kappa chapter at the **University of Tennessee** has entered the age of high technology with the gift of a portable computer and software. The computer was donated to the chapter by the twin sister of a chapter alumnus, and the software was given by the father of an undergraduate brother.

The chapter is realizing many benefits with their computer system. A printer was purchased from an alumnus. Gage Logan, the Eminent Treasurer, has been developing a finance program which consists of electronic spreadsheets. The database system allows the chapter to manage large amounts of information about activities, alumni, little sisters, and rushees.

Tennessee Kappa officers intend to increase use of the computer to increase their efficiency, while the entire chapter benefits from learning the basics of computer operation.

Tennessee Kappa brothers find their word processing software most rewarding as they use it "in pursuit of academic excellence." The package includes a spelling correction program.

**Editor's Note:** Brothers interested in exploring the possibilities of computer systems for their chapter should contact Jeff Kinzler at the ΣAE National Office for more information.

## CAL IOTA PLEDGES INITIATED BY CAL TAU TEAM

In a "very special, harmonious" ceremony, the California Tau chapter ritual team performed a midsummer initiation in Sanger, California, at the invitation of the California Iota brothers.

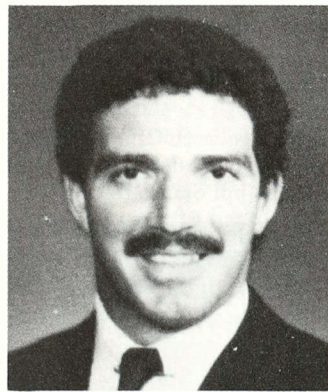
The spring pledge class of Cal Iota, California State at Fresno, was initiated at the Masonic Temple in nearby Sanger July 27, 1985. Nearly 100 brothers attended the initiation. The ritual team consisted of Cal Tau brothers from **California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo** and Greg Simmons of Cal Iota, who served as Preceptor.

"Harmony and good feeling reigned after the emotional ceremony," said Cal Tau Eminent Archon Todd Mullins. "I hope that all the chapters in Province Kappa will be able to work together like this in the future, and on behalf of the California Tau chapter, I thank the brothers of California Iota for the honor of performing the ritual for their new brothers," Mullins added.

The ceremony "...brought two good chapters together to share something significant," according to Cal Iota Chapter Advisor Ken Johnson, *California State at Fresno '83 (Iota)*.

# Chapter News Briefs

**Florida State University** ... Florida Beta Eminent Archon Joe Bonner recently received the Interfraternity Council President of the Year Award for his dedication and efforts for the good of the chapter. Joe started at Florida State following four years in the Marine Corps and walked on the football team as a freshman. He is a senior marketing major and is active in other campus organizations.

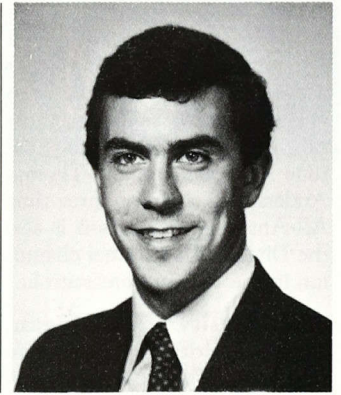
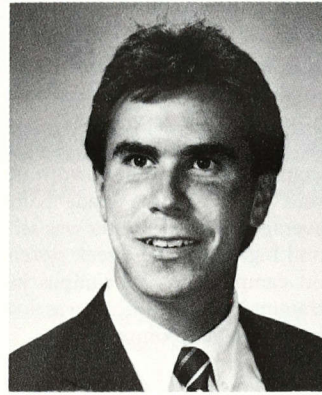


Joe Bonner, Florida Beta

**South Dakota State University** ... Three members of South

Dakota Theta were elected as senators of the SDSU Student Association. Serving as a senator from the College of Arts and Science is Mike Bogue; serving as senators from the College of Engineering are Dan Pollmann and Willy Janvrin.

**University of Florida** ... The Florida Upsilon chapter house was featured in the "Homes" section of the Jacksonville, Florida newspaper last fall. The story focused on the unique decorating and lofts of the rooms in the house. Most of the brothers' rooms have lofts, balconies, artwork and exotic pets. The house's high ceilings allow members to have lofts for sleeping, and use the floor space for a living room. Chapter members redecorate as they see fit each year, and in turn "sell" their room to the next year's occupants. Jeff Weibel told the *Florida Times-Union/Jacksonville Journal* "I had to pay \$100 when I moved in here, but that was a pretty good price. It included a fish tank." Weibel said that selling the rooms gives brothers incentive to do a lot to their room.



**Parker Twins Both Serve as EA** - Barry Leighton Parker (left) and Larry Merrell Parker (right) are twin brothers who have both served as Eminent Archon, but at two different chapters. Barry Parker currently serves Mississippi Sigma at the **University of Southern Mississippi** as Eminent Archon. Larry Parker has served as Eminent Archon at Alabama Alpha-Mu (**Auburn University**). Barry has also served his chapter as Eminent Chronicler and Eminent Recorder. Larry has been the Auburn chapter's House Manager, Eminent Deputy Archon and Resident Educational Advisor.

**University of Puget Sound, Washington Gamma** ... The chapter, under leadership of Fundraising Chairman Bill Bull, held a Bowl-A-Thon which raised nearly \$1,100 for their chapter and the March of Dimes ... 60 brothers raised the funds through pledges ... The chapter presented a check on television ... March of Dimes Executive Director Carleen Jackson commended "this fine group of young men ..."

**San Diego State University** ... Bill Hamlin, California Theta chapter, was chosen San Diego State's Greek Man of the Year. Hamlin, a finance graduate, served as treasurer for the Interfraternity Council, Counseling and Placement Services treasurer and treasurer for Cal Theta.

**University of California at Berkeley, California Beta** ... The brothers of Cal Beta have been sponsoring a "little brother," Koffi Agonde, through the Christian Children's Fund ... Their financial support made it possible for Koffi to be well nourished, go to school and obtain clothing and medical care ... Koffi's future now looks bright in an African country where life expectancy is 43 years.

**University of Mississippi** ... This fall, three Mississippi Gamma brothers hold influential offices on campus. Chapter Eminent Archon Ross Pepper presides over the campus senate and holds office as vice president of the student body. Bob Wilkerson is president of the business school, the largest school at Ole Miss. Wilkerson is also vice president of the Greek Century, the university's Greek honorary. Henry Michel presides over the Student Alumni Council and is secretary/treasurer of the senior class. Michel also serves as secretary of the Greek Century and as chaplain of Mississippi Gamma.

Also at **Ole Miss**, Brother John Murrill, a chemical engineering major, was tapped into Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary on campus.



Mississippi Gamma ΣAEs Bob Wilkerson, Henry Michel and Ross Pepper serve in campus government at Ole Miss.

## College Graduate Wanted

**STOCK BROKER TRAINEE:** Opportunities for hard working, enthusiastic college graduates. Must be willing to relocate to New York City area. Send resume to: Box 7A, 333 East 56th Street, New York, New York 10022.

**Denison University** ... Ohio Mu boasted three Division III All-American swimmers last spring. Mike Lavery has been named an All-American three times; John Malarney is a two-time All-American and Thomas Anderson is another three-time All-American. Anderson is also the Division III national champion in the 100 yard breaststroke.

**University of Michigan**, Michigan Iota-Beta ... The chapter won the Province Omega basketball tournament last year ... All schools in the province competed ... Michigan Epsilon at **General Motors Engineering and Management Institute** hosted the event.

**Tennessee Tech**, Tennessee Delta ... Tennessee Delta has won the all-sports competition for three consecutive years ... The chapter has the distinction of placing first or second in the competition since 1980 ...

**University of New Hampshire**, New Hampshire Beta ... Annual Tug-of-War netted over \$1,000 for Easter Seals (Little Sisters won their division, ΣAE brothers "had to deal with the shame of losing in our own front yard") ... Chapter grade point average for fall semester was second highest of the Greek system on campus ... All-campus intramural championship was lost by only seven points.

**Oglethorpe University**, Georgia Eta ... Brothers of Georgia Eta took first place overall in Greek Week events ... The chapter took first in the keg roll, arm wrestling, three-legged race, best looking chariot contest, speech contest and Greek Week sing ... Brothers Ray Lucas, Chris Eckert and David Turner are members of the Oglethorpe Student Government Executive Council.

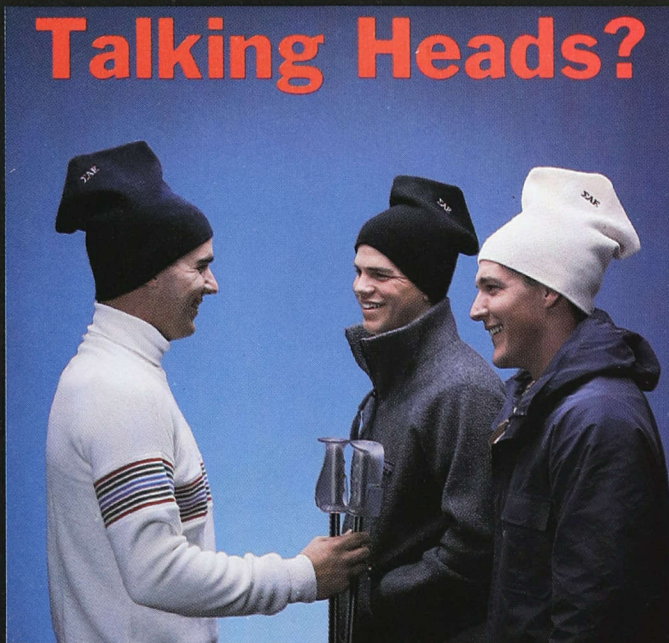
**Millikin University**, Illinois Delta ... Brother Kent Dixon chosen as Millikin Homecoming King last fall ... Brother Rod Miller picked as Illinois "Swimmer of the Year" by group of college and university coaches from all NCAA divisions (Rod was also chosen as conference swimmer of the year) ... "Manpower for Big Brother/Big Sister" service project enabled the chapter to contribute about \$2,300 the past two years to YMCA Big Brother/Big Sister Program ... Brother Brian Beamer was elected secretary of student senate.

**Towson State University**, Maryland Alpha ... For the second consecutive year, Maryland Alpha won the TSU Greek Olympics in April ... Also last spring, the chapter's softball team won the all Greek softball tournament without losing a game.

**California State University at Fullerton**, California Pi ... Brothers of Cal Pi continued their winning tradition by securing the school's 1985 intramural athletic trophy ... This marks Cal Pi's ninth championship in the last 15 years.

### NIC Picks Two ΣAEs for All-American Team

In its pre-season picks, the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) selected two ΣAEs for the All-American football team. John Davis, offensive tackle for **Georgia Tech**, and John Offerdahl, linebacker for **Western Michigan**, were selected for the pre-season all-fraternity team. Honorable mentions included Onno Zwaneveld, offensive tackle for **California at Los Angeles (UCLA)**, and William French, defensive end for **Mississippi State**.



## Talking Heads?

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# ΣAE NEWS-GRAM

ALL THE LATE-BREAKING NEWS FROM 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD

**540 DELEGATES ATTEND LEADERSHIP SCHOOL** – 540 delegates from 167 chapters and 10 colonies attended the 50th Leadership School. This was by far the largest number of chapters in attendance in the history of the school. The school, called to order on August 4 by Director of Leadership Training Ray Artigue, was attended by 11 of the 13 living Past ESAs. At the final banquet on August 7, new Director of Leadership Training Darrell Gibson was introduced.

**ZEAL AWARD GOES TO SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER** – The John O. Moseley Leadership School Award for Fraternity Zeal was presented to the delegates of the Mississippi Sigma chapter at the **University of Southern Mississippi**. Certificates of distinction were presented to the following chapters which were also nominated for the award: **Birmingham-Southern, California Polytechnic Institute-San Luis Obispo, South Florida, Central Florida, Illinois, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Bowling Green, South Carolina and South Dakota.**

**GENERAL MOTORS CHAPTER WINS PLEDGE PROGRAMMING AWARD** – The John Baugh Award for Outstanding Pledge Programming was presented to the chapter at General Motors Engineering and Management Institute. Honorable mentions were presented to chapters at **Kansas State and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.**

**COMMUNITY RELATIONS AWARD GOES TO PUGET SOUND CHAPTER** – The ΣAE Leadership Foundation Award for Excellence in Community Relations was awarded to the chapter at the University of Puget Sound. Runner up certificates were presented to chapters at **Oregon State, Kentucky and Northern Illinois.**

**COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS PRESENTED** – The winner of the Communications Award for a typeset newsletter was the **South Dakota State** chapter; for a non-typeset newsletter, **Oklahoma State**; for chapter scrapbook, **Oklahoma State**; for rush posters and flyers, **Colorado State**; for rush brochure, **California Polytechnic**; for t-shirt design, **Central Florida**; for videotape, **South Dakota**; for slide presentation, **California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo.**

**FIVE CHAPTERS ATTENDED 50 LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS** – Five chapters were given certificates "suitable for framing" for having attended all 50 ΣAE Leadership Schools. The chapters are from **Florida, Drake, Kansas, Minnesota and Cincinnati.**

**MERIT KEYS PRESENTED AT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL** – Three outstanding alumni brothers were awarded the prestigious Merit Key Award. Honored were Martin Huffman, **Morehead State '67** (Kentucky Gamma), Darrell Gibson, **Ball State '72** (Indiana Zeta), and Ray Artigue, **Arizona State '76** (Beta).

**TOM GOODALE NAMED NEW EDUCATIONAL ADVISOR** – Thomas Goodale, **Iowa State '62** (Gamma), vice chancellor for Student Affairs at **Denver University**, was appointed by the Supreme Council to be the new Educational Advisor of the National Fraternity and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. He succeeds Bob Hamrda, **Stanford '60** (California Alpha), who held the post for a record 15 years.

**NEW INITIATION FEE** – The new initiation fee for all those pledged after June 18 or pledges not initiated by September 30, 1985, is \$150.00.

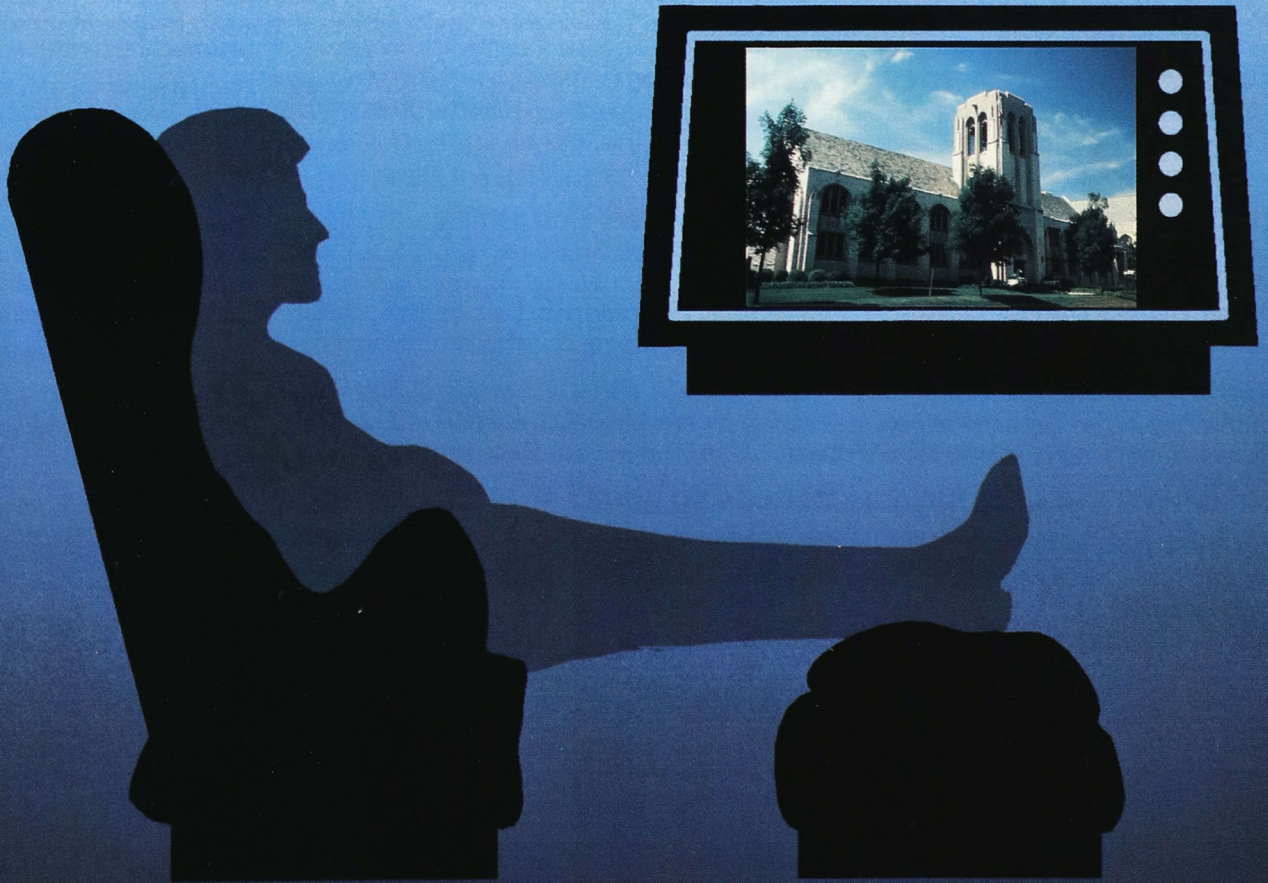
**THE 1989 NATIONAL CONVENTION** – Will be held at the Cincinnati Hyatt Regency, June 29 through July 1.

**TWO NEW COLONIES INSTALLED** – Director of Extension for the National Fraternity Grant Gier reports that new colonies have been installed at **Winthrop College** in South Carolina and at **Texas Christian University.**

**COMPREHENSIVE PROPERTY INSURANCE PROGRAM** – The Permanent Committee on Chapter Housing, chaired by David Covert, **West Florida '73** (Sigma), met during Leadership School. The committee's recommendation that an analysis and inspection of all ΣAE properties be undertaken, was adopted by the Supreme Council.

**BESSER-LINDSEY AWARD GOES TO SEVEN SENIORS** – The Besser-Lindsey Award is presented annually to senior brothers who have a 3.0 or better average, two varsity letters in intercollegiate athletics, and who have held a leadership position in the chapter or on campus. This year's recipients are: Brian Hurley, **Puget Sound**; Graham Scott Robinson, **Bucknell**; Jeffrey Thomas Sims, **Middle Tennessee**, John Paul Hackett, **Davidson**; James Charles Patton, **Oregon State**; Danny A. Bauer, **Simpson**; and Reed J. Rainey, **Washington State.**

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