

THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SUMMER 1985

LEADERSHIP

50

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New Iowa Sigma initiates Tom Wright (left) and "Chip" Wittern (right) with chapter advisor Dr. Joe Walt in front of the Parthenon.

Iowa Sigma Initiates Two In Athens

First Fraternity Initiation Ever In Greece

IN AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY HELD the evening of May 14, 1985, two pledges of Iowa Sigma, Simpson College, were initiated into ΣΑΕ in Athens, Greece. Thomas C. Wright, '88, and Francis A. "Chip" Wittern, '88, both of whom had completed their pledgship, were members of a study group in Simpson's May Term program in Greece. Four Iowa Sigma actives were also among the 24 course participants, together with their leader, Iowa Sigma advisor Dr. Joseph W. Walt, *Tennessee '47 (Kappa)*.

The initiation was held in the paneled board room of Vagger, S.A., a textile manufacturing plant in Athens. Arranging for the initiation site and gathering the necessary equipment for the ceremony were two good Athenian ΣΑΕs, Aristides N. "Aris" Loumidis, *Drake '68 (Iowa Delta)*, a manufacturer of coffee and chocolate, and Constantine N. "Kosta" Vagger, *Drake '72 (Iowa Delta)*, an industrialist in textiles. Both of them participated in the ceremony, Loumidis as Eminent Recorder and Vagger as Eminent Chaplain. When called upon to offer a prayer "appropriate to this occasion," Vagger spoke the Lord's Prayer in Greek.

The remaining members of the initiation team were Christopher Goodale, *Simpson '86*, Eminent Archon; Walt, Eminent Preceptor; Mark Peterson, *Simpson '86*, Eminent Chronicler; James E. Kutzner, *Simpson '86*, Eminent Herald; and Charles V. Kline, Jr., *Simpson '85*, Eminent Warden.

At the conclusion of the initiation ritual, a formal pledging was held. Among the course participants was a young freshman of rare promise, Brian Schultes, who had been rushed by Iowa Sigma the previous semester. During the study tour the actives determined that they would pledge him if they could. He was offered a bid one evening in historic Sparta and accepted it the next evening in Pylos, in the shadow of Nestor's Palace. Schultes' formal pledging in Athens was attended by the brothers, new and old, together with three Little Sisters of Minerva: Ginger Boltinghouse, Pi Beta Phi, and Leslie Midget and Paula Witke, both members of Delta Delta Delta.

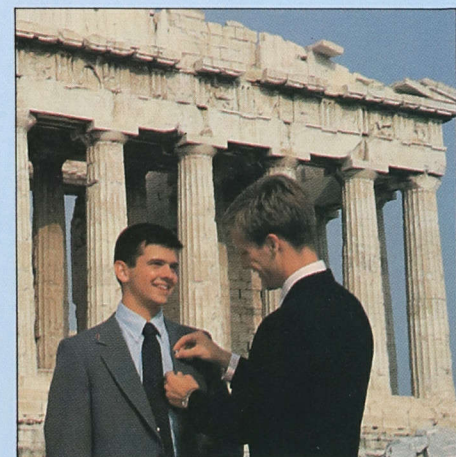
The evening was brought to a happy conclusion when the entire party of thirteen held a banquet, the table groaning with fabulous Greek specialties, at the Taverna Bokaris in Kifissia, a beautiful suburb in the hills north of Athens.

Earlier, in the fading sunlight of a glorious spring day, against a deep blue Athenian sky, the entire party gathered on the sacred soil of the Acropolis to commemorate appropriately their dedication as loyal sons of Minerva. In the background loomed the classic columns of the magnificent Parthenon. It was a moment to be treasured.

How better to honor our goddess of wisdom than to initiate two young brothers in the city of which she was the patron deity.

Through the years, seven other ΣΑΕs have been initiated abroad. Two of them were inducted right after the First World War, one at Tours, France, and the other at Andernach on the Rhein in Germany. During the Second World War one young man was initiated in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines, and shortly after the war one was made a member at Biarritz, France, and three others were inducted at Manila.

The Athens initiation by Iowa Sigma was the first of any Greek-letter fraternity ever held in Greece, and it is the first in ΣΑΕ ever conducted abroad in other than military circumstances. It is perhaps only fitting that it be done in time of peace, for Minerva was, after all, the chief foe of Ares, the god of war. She was the preserver of peace through wisdom.



Brian Schultes receives his pledge pin from acting Eminent Archon Chris Goodale.

In May, I had the pleasure of attending for the first time, the ΣAE National Amateur Golf Tournament. I experienced an entirely new dimension of ΣAE. The event is designed purely for the enjoyment of ΣAEs and their families. A couple hundred people were involved, yet the atmosphere was warm and friendly. We were all like family by the end of the three-day affair. I wish it were possible to capture the feeling on paper. Only a slight glimpse is possible

on page 24.

The Year of The Alumnus continues in this second installment with stories about interesting individuals like Kirk Dooley, a frequent contributor to *The Record*, and Bill Brock, our new Secretary of Labor and an outstanding brother of whom we are all quite proud.

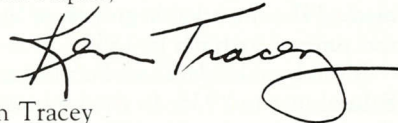
In this issue, we salute five great alumni workers who are this biennium's recipients of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's top award, the Distinguished Service Medal

and Citation.

We report on some great Founders Day activities on pages 20 and 21.

In The Year of the Alumnus we are proud to bring you these and other stories.

Phi Alpha,



Ken Tracey
Editor

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On the Cover: The cover design, which commemorates the 50th anniversary of The ΣAE Leadership School, was created by John R. March, *Oklahoma '75 (Kappa)*, a former editor of *The Record*. March is currently a designer with a Dallas advertising firm and serves as Archon of Province Sigma.

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1935: THE BIRTH OF THE ΣAE LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

By Dr. Joseph W. Walt

IT WAS AN INAUSPICIOUS BEGINNING, ONE THAT VERY nearly did not happen at all. That the Leadership School ever saw the light of day was one of those near-miracles that marked the remarkable growth of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the time of its birth in 1856.

It was by a slender thread of chance that the first Leadership School met in 1935, in the midst of the worst depression in American history. Few believed that such a school had much chance of success. Still fewer were willing, or able, to gamble their own or the fraternity's financial resources on such a doubtful enterprise. Yet it happened, and the story of how it happened is worth telling and retelling, for of all the services which the ΣAE national organization provides to its chapters, the Leadership School is today by all odds the most important, offering the richest promise for the success and excellence of the fraternity's undergraduate chapters across the nation.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School is the child of the mind of a man with a vision and a cause. John O. Moseley conceived the idea, dreamed of a workshop for leadership training, planned the first School, instigated a campaign for funds to finance it, publicized it, and taught most of it singlehandedly.

Where did the idea for the Leadership School come from? To pursue this important question, we must examine the early life of John Moseley. We need to understand those forces and events that shaped his attitudes and his career.

HE WAS A CHILD OF THE MANSE. BORN ON OCTOBER 21, 1893, at Meridian, Mississippi, he was the son and grandson of Presbyterian ministers. Though reared in an atmosphere of strict Calvinist morality, he honored his Christian heritage with an easy-going tolerance of other men's beliefs that might have shocked his forebears. He grew up in Mississippi and Tennessee, where he imbibed the best of the tradition, the charm, and the gentlemanliness of the Old South. If ever there was a man who strove to live in accordance with the ideals of "The True Gentleman," it was John Moseley.

He was educated in the classical tradition. In college, both at Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tennessee (1908-10), and at Austin College in Sherman, Texas (1910-12), he majored in classical languages. His knowledge of Latin and Greek, his comfortable familiarity with the great stories of Greek mythology, his expertise in philology, and above all his understanding of the rich humanist philosophy of the ancients marked him as a true scholar.

When he sought to enter the University of Oklahoma as a graduate student in classics, he was refused admission unless he would repeat his senior undergraduate year, for he had regrettably graduated from an unaccredited college. Accordingly, he took up his studies at Norman as a senior in the fall of 1915. Although he was older than most of the undergraduates and had already taught high school for three years, he was rushed and pledged by the Oklahoma Kappa chapter in what must have been an act of faith on the part of both the chapter and the man. How many chapters then or now have been

The 1948
ΣAE
Leadership
School



willing to pledge a senior, no matter how promising a man he might be? Perhaps Oklahoma Kappa suspected that they had a leader on their hands.

Leadership ability? John Moseley was a pledge during the fall semester of his senior year and Eminent Archon of the chapter during the spring semester, a transition unmatched in ΣAE history. His academic work was exemplary; he earned the M.A. degree the next year.

Elected a Rhodes Scholar in 1916, Moseley planned to enter Oxford the following year, but his academic career was interrupted by service in the First World War. Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917, he went overseas with the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, where he served with gallantry for a year and a half on five fronts. He was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1919.

FINALLY HE COULD ENTER OXFORD. THERE HE ENROLLED at Merton College, one of Oxford's oldest and most prestigious colleges, whose hoary traditions dated back to 1264.

At Merton, Moseley discovered an ideal world of living and learning, a happy existence in which the student's instruction was centered in his residential college. Remembering his days at Oklahoma Kappa, he glimpsed the possibility of creating a living-learning institution that combined the best features of the American college fraternity and the Oxford college. The ideal of the scholarly fraternity became the perfecting purpose of his life. He knew that if only the chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon could be infused with the seriousness of purpose of an

Oxford college, if only we could bring teaching into the chapter house, we could make our fraternity dwellings a center of learning rather than a refuge from it.

Moseley was deeply affected by the experiences of those years of his youth — the fellowship of ΣAE, the camaraderie of the army, and the cloistered intimacy of living and learning in an ancient Oxford college. And from these experiences in corporate living he developed a powerful conviction that the sort of leadership that was so vital to the survival of any society did not simply occur in nature or happen by accident. Leadership could be *taught*. Leaders, he reasoned, were rarely born; they were made.

Upon his return to the United States in 1922, Moseley was appointed a professor of Latin and Classical Archaeology at the University of Oklahoma. Keenly interested in sports too, he became coach of the University's tennis team. He was the scholar-humanist-athlete in action.

A trained leader himself, Moseley continued his association with ΣAE during the twenties, first as Recorder-Treasurer and later as Archon of Province Theta. He made a name for himself in national ΣAE affairs, especially as a loyal advocate of the local fraternity at Oklahoma State which spent nearly a decade in its quest for a charter. When the chapter was installed in 1931, it was called Oklahoma "Mu" in his honor. At Evanston in 1930 he was elected to the fraternity's Supreme Council.

IN ALL THOSE YEARS JOHN MOSELEY HAD NEVER FORGOTTEN his vision of making leaders, and he became more and more convinced that in ΣAE he had found the proper place to make the experiment. Service on the fraternity's Supreme Council only intensified the urgency that pressed for a realization of his dream. Meanwhile, when The Levere Memorial Temple was completed in 1930, the outlines of a plan began to form in his mind. As he routinely attended meetings of the Council at the Temple, his plan matured.

It was at one of those Supreme Council meetings — the year was 1934 — that he took the decision to act. Lest he appear to be too anxious, he affected an air of restrained advocacy. Almost casually he commented to his Council colleagues,

"This Temple is an impressive building. It would make a wonderful schoolhouse. What we need is a school."

"What do you mean, John?"

"We have in this great structure every facility for conducting a school," said Moseley as he warmed to his topic. "It contains hundreds of ΣAE mementos, a library, a museum, a chapel for worship, a collection of historical art work in painting and sculpture and stained glass. In short, the Temple has everything we could dream of as a place of instruction. All we need is some instructors and some students. We could invite undergraduates from all across the land to come here for a week in the summer to learn about ΣAE."

Said one of the Council members, "John, don't you realize we're in the midst of a depression? We don't have the money to put on such a program, and our active brothers don't have the means to travel. It would never work."

"If I can get the money to put it on, will you let me try?" coaxed Moseley.

"Well . . ."

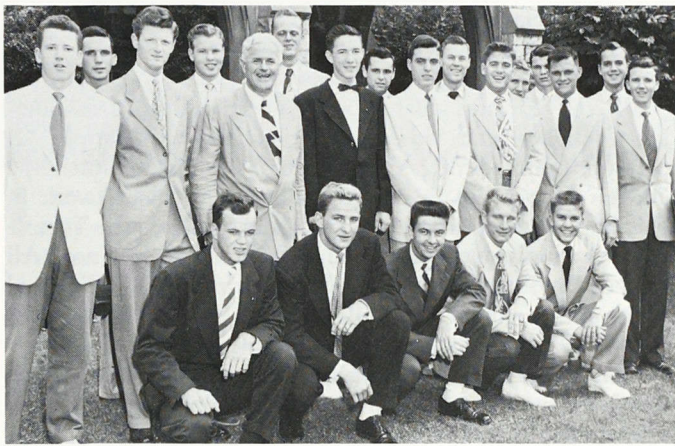
The Christmas national convention at Washington, D.C., in 1934 elected Moseley ESA.

A FEW WEEKS LATER, ON THE EVENING OF JANUARY 21, 1935, the alumni of Oklahoma City hosted a dinner at the Oklahoma University Club to honor Moseley upon his election to the fraternity's highest office. Despite a howling blizzard that snarled traffic for miles around, more than forty alumni were able to attend. After a fine dinner and a series of encomiums for the new ESA, Moseley was called upon to speak. He rose from his seat and, almost without introduction, unfolded the details of his dream of a school of leadership training at the Temple in Evanston. The sessions of the school, he said, would be held during the last week in August, just before the opening of the fall semester on most campuses. Delegates from the chapters, coming "by train, bus, or car, or hitchhiking, for that matter," would be housed in the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter house or in a nearby residence hall on the Northwestern University campus.

The problem, admitted Moseley unabashedly, was money. The ΣAE National treasury could not be tapped, for there was



The first Leadership School visits William C. Levere's gravesite.



Director of Leadership Training John O. Moseley poses with 1950 Leadership School delegates from Province Iota chapters in Kentucky and Tennessee. Moseley had been president of the University of Tennessee earlier.

no explicit authorization to hold the training school. Besides, these were depression days, and the Σ AE treasury was mostly empty anyway. "My concern," said Moseley, "is the expense of feeding and housing the men for a full week in Evanston." When asked his estimate of the expense, he replied, "Oh, about \$10 per man."

Within the next five minutes we had subscribed \$275," recalled Grover Strother, Oklahoma '14, who was chairing the dinner meeting that evening. A committee was formed to solicit more funds from other Oklahoma City alumni. Eventually 58 of them contributed \$355 to the cause. The sum might not look large today, but it was an impressive amount in 1935.

It was surely a measure of John Moseley's gift of persuasion that he was able to raise any amount of money from a roomful of tight-fisted businessmen for what surely seemed to many of them to be a very fragile enterprise in the worst of times. If anything was ever built on vision and faith and a modest amount of cash, the Leadership School was it.

Others helped. Archons W. Stirling King of Province Gamma and Cobb C. Torrance of Epsilon arranged to use province funds to assist sending their representatives to the first School. A few other alumni contributed funds, one of them sending a check all the way from Johannesburg, South Africa, to support a delegate from Minnesota Alpha. But it is the Oklahoma City alumni to whom the real credit belongs for the financial impetus that made the School possible.¹

Province Mu Archon Charles H. Barker arranged all the housing for the delegates. Barker presented the matter to the active members of Illinois Psi-Omega and to the directors of the chapter's house corporation and was immediately assured of enthusiastic cooperation. Both the undergraduates and the corporation cheerfully gave up the prospect of considerable revenue from summer lodgers in order to hold the house open for the use of the School.

Barker then made arrangements with the authorities of Northwestern University for housing those members of the School who could not be accommodated in the Psi-Omega house, and for boarding all the delegates at the grill in Goodrich Hall. The rates were reasonable: \$9.50 per man for board and room from Sunday until Friday and \$1 per day for board alone.

John Moseley pulled together a faculty for the School and instructed these men in their duties. With him as teachers were other members of the Supreme Council, Charles F. Collins, Arthur E. Brown and George N. Short. ESR Lauren Foreman, whose enthusiasm for the School grew day by day, took care of the arrangements at the Temple. Other faculty members included Archon Barker of Province Mu, Al Schoth of Province Zeta (Schoth would later serve as traveling secretary), Burt Hoffman of Province Beta. Then there were Judge Alfred K. Nippert, who had directed the building of The Levere Memorial Temple and who was unquestionably the most powerful man in Σ AE at the time, and O. K. Quivey, composer of some of Σ AE's most enduring songs. Both Nippert and Quivey were Past ESAs. Two outstanding chapter advisors rounded out the teaching faculty: Ray Dein of Nebraska Lambda-Pi and Carroll D. Iverson of Iowa Gamma.

THE FIRST LEADERSHIP SCHOOL — THEY CALLED IT THE School of Instruction in the beginning — met at Evanston from the 25th to the 30th of August, 1935, with 116 undergraduates present from 76 of the fraternity's 110 chapters. Sessions included practical workshops and lectures on the "how to do it" of rushing, pledge education, finances and chapter administration. There were informative talks on publications, scholarship, Σ AE national laws and practices, college relations and chapter advisors. Judge Alfred K. Nippert personally conducted everyone on a tour of the Temple. Best of all, of course, were the inspirational words of John Moseley on the fraternity's ritual, idealism, traditions, and, to be sure, on the principles of leadership.

It was not enough merely to talk about the ritual. Moseley wanted to demonstrate the exemplification of the ritual in a simulated initiation ceremony. This was easily the most impressive event of the entire School and was made more so because it turned out to be a real initiation. Churchill Austin, a pledge of Ohio Delta at Ohio Wesleyan, was formally inducted. His father, Charles M. Austin, Ohio Wesleyan '03, was among those who witnessed the impressive ceremony conducted by John Moseley and a blue-ribbon initiation team.

He knew that if only the chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon could be infused with the seriousness of purpose of an Oxford College, if only we could bring teaching into the chapter house, we could make our fraternity dwellings a center of learning rather than a refuge from it.

Delegates also made a pilgrimage to the grave of Billy Levere. Withal, the School was not excessively solemn, for there was ample time for sports, swimming in Lake Michigan and nocturnal recreation in nearby Chicago. Still better, there was time for undergraduates to share experiences in Σ AE, to learn from each other.

John Moseley's dream was realized. When the week was over, there were no skeptics about the value of this educational experience for undergraduates. Willingly, the National Fraternity shouldered the burden of financing the School which has met annually every year save one (in 1945 the U.S. Government forbade all conventions as a wartime measure) since that time.

FIFTY YEARS AND THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN LATER, THE Leadership School has changed in style and appearance, but not in fundamental principles. More men — including some upperclass undergraduates of rare talent — teach its many sessions; more men attend from the active chapters than ever before. It is bigger and better. It is also a lot more expensive (it costs twelve times as much to house and feed the delegates as it did in 1935), but the fraternity's leaders remain convinced that it is worth every cent they spend on it.

And they are right.

John Moseley summed up the importance of The Leadership School right after the close of that first session in 1935. "I'll always take a chance with youth," he wrote. "When a man loses faith in the coming generation there is nothing left for him to hope. There in Evanston, by the shores of Lake Michigan, in our beautiful memorial temple, a group representing and typical of the American college fraternity man assembled and in sober, contemplative, leisurely, zealous quietude discussed his problems. I have seen just such a group at many a convention [Leadership School] during the past twenty years. I am convinced now that youth is plastic. If hilarity is the thing, he goes to it with a will; if study and discussion be the order of the day, he makes his elders step to

keep up. Leadership and environment will triumph. This is the hope of the world."

Footnote:

¹The names of the contributors, whose gifts ranged from \$1 to \$50, were the following: Ben A. Ames, Fisher Ames, Wayne W. Bayless, Harold Boyd, Roy Bradshaw, Don M. Bretch, Leo S. Cade, John Cantrell, Curtis B. Day, Earl Foster, Roy Foster, Fred Hansen, Coleman Hayes, James A. Holley, Preston Holcomb, Roy S. Johnson, Roy C. Johnson, Neil R. Johnson, Graham B. Johnson, Claude O. Keenan, J. K. Keenan, Hawley C. Kerr, Gentry Lee, Leroy D. Long, Wendall Long, Robert Love, C. M. Mackey, Claude Monnett, Marion Northcutt, Oklahoma Kappa Chapter undergraduates Jesse T. Owens, Norman Reynolds, Leo Sneed, William Stigler, Grover D. Strother, John W. Swinford, Raymond A. Tolbert, R. L. Wagner, and John B. Wootten; H. N. Arnold, Milton Berg, Harold H. Goley, F. R. Hassler, Jr., John Hassler, James Van Zant, and John Watson, Oklahoma Mu; W. S. Bellows and Ray Theis, Kansas Alpha, E. G. Green and Ray Walde, Colorado Zeta, Stephen S. Chandler, Tennessee Kappa, Oklahoma Kappa, and Kansas Alpha; Paul A. Walker, Illinois Theta and Oklahoma Kappa; Eugene S. Wells, Oklahoma Kappa and Michigan Iota-Beta; W. S. Bizzell, New York Alpha; Rex Bolend, Illinois Beta; William Groves, Jr., Missouri Alpha; Grey Satterfield, Tennessee Lambda; C. McLeod Smith, Ohio Epsilon, and M. M. Williamson, Kansas Beta.

Dr. Walt, professor of History at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, is the *ΣAE National Fraternity* historian.

Moseley's Dream Becomes A Reality

Brother Karl Giller Recounts His Experiences At The First Leadership School

By Jonathan D. Siegel

Karl Giller, Michigan '36 (Iota Beta) participated in the first *ΣAE* Leadership School in 1935. Brother Giller has fond memories of the first school, and of John O. Moseley, who was the school's founder and first instructor as well as Eminent Supreme Archon of the fraternity from 1935-1937. Giller, who is a Moseley Member of The Levere Memorial Foundation, remembers Moseley as the undergraduate's mentor.

"Moseley was completely sold on the fraternity," says Giller. "Leadership School was a real school. There was no flaking off — we had to be there at 9 a.m. to learn about things like history, scholarship, pledging, and discipline."

"We had some fun too, though," he added. "Moseley took us all out to Billy Levere's grave and we had our picture taken for the cover of *The Record*. Then I think I met some friends who had a cottage down on Lake Michigan."

There were 116 undergraduates from 76 chapters at the first Leadership School. At that time, during the depression years, taking "road trips" was not a

common event as it is on college campuses today. The delegates to the first school were a privileged bunch and it was especially exciting for them to travel to Evanston and have the chance to meet brothers from all over the U.S.

"I met guys from California, Wyoming, Colorado and all over the place," said Brother Giller. The school was a great place to meet lifelong friends, "like George Whitenight . . . he went to the University of Pennsylvania and we both got scholarships to the Leadership School. He's still a friend today, fifty years later," Giller said.

Whenever many people come together from different areas and with different backgrounds, it allows for a wide variety of opinions to be expressed. In 1935, a major issue that developed was the employment of housemothers by each chapter. The national staff was in favor of this proposal but the reaction of the various chapters was mixed. Similarly, the Leadership Schools of the 1980's have tried to process ideas through the delegates not by laying down



Karl Giller

laws but rather by helping the undergraduates to arrive at the most appropriate decision on their own.

In 1984 there were 574 delegates at the Leadership School. Although the numbers have been increasing over the years, the philosophy has stayed pretty much the same. John O. Moseley's dream of educating young men has developed into an ongoing tradition that allows young men to make friends, have a good time and learn a little bit about themselves. For the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School, the dream lives on.

From "Animal House" Wedding to Taxis for High Society Dallas, Dooley's Ideas Are No Trivial Matter

FOR THE TRIVIA BUFFS AMONG US, here's a stumper:

Which ΣAE brother has been labeled "our Eminent Supreme Humorist and basic Texas good ole boy," "an entrepreneur worthy of Texas' reputation," "a fast-talking, slap-'em-on-the-back, gee-whiz, 30-year-old," Dallas' "local wonderboy," and (by the man himself) "a writer trapped in a marketing mind?"

The answer, of course, is Kirk Dooley, Texas Tech '78 (Alpha), who has the distinction of being a businessman who has dreamed up, started, quit, lost, litigated or been duped out of careers and enterprises including a newspaper, screenplay writing, a video movie center, a Moped dealership, Texas Taxis and the Texas Trivia game. His name may also be recognized by our more avid readers for his frequent story contributions to *The Record*.

But Brother Dooley has achieved notoriety in print outside the pages of this magazine. In fact, in 1982, at age 27, Kirk was pictured in *PEOPLE* magazine, sitting atop one of his "Texas Taxis" — a Cadillac Eldorado convertible with longhorns on the hood and a Klaxon under it that plays "The Eyes of Texas." The *PEOPLE* article recounted the ingenuity of this taxi service that caters to Dallas' elite, among them Larry Hagman and other cast members of the television show "Dallas." Dooley later sold the profitable taxi service to move on to his first love of writing.

ENTER THE TEXAS TRIVIA GAME. THIS latest business venture, which combines his intense interest in Texas history with his writing talent, has put Dooley's name and likeness into the columns of many Texas newspapers and onto the Associated Press wires. It's an idea that has paid off handsomely and can't be ignored by the Texas media. (After all, Dooley has been a newspaper reporter himself and has even served time as a publisher.)

Texas Trivia, a regionalized take-off on that parlor passion, Trivial Pursuit,

contains questions that even the most knowledgeable Texas buffs find tougher than a rawhide saddle. Dooley told one columnist his favorite piece of trivia in the game is: In 1968 the University of Houston beat Tulsa in football by the score of 100-6. Who scored Houston's 92nd point?

The answer is Larry Gatlin — the Texas-born fellow with the brothers who sings "All the Gold in California."

Another brow-knitter contained in the game is "Who holds the record for the most points scored in a basketball game in Dallas' high school Dr. Pepper Tournament?"

Any sports fan knows the answer to that one is Don Meredith.

The copyrighted Texas Trivia game is played with paper money. Its object, in the finest Texas tradition, is to win by taking control of everybody else's scoring disks and becoming a millionaire.

Although Dooley claims money isn't the main motivator in his many schemes, Texas Trivia is making money to boot. He reports that Texas Trivia, Inc. sold 30,000 editions of the game in its first six months through 600 stores in

10 states. (At Neiman-Marcus the game retails for \$35.)

Kirk says if his projects just earn enough money to allow him to focus on his writing, he'll be happy. He has written a screenplay and has at least one book idea, in addition to a secret drawer filled with new business schemes.

DOOLEY'S CREATIVE IDEAS SURFACED publicly during his college days at Texas Tech. His first campus enterprise involved starting a fraternity-sorority newspaper called *The Windmill*. This monthly newspaper was a money-making property and had as many as 28 Greeks on staff at a time.

"The Dean of Students took *The Windmill* to a convention and came back saying 'it's the largest and most impressive publication of its kind'," Kirk recalled.

Dooley pledged ΣAE at Texas Tech because the diversity in the membership attracted him. While there, he served Texas Alpha as Eminent Deputy Archon and represented the chapter at several conventions and Leadership Schools.

Dooley was also elected to serve as



Wedding guests.

chairman of the National Collegiate Council. The council, created in the aftermath of the '60s, served as a sounding board for ΣAE undergraduates. As chairman, Kirk also attended Supreme Council meetings.

But Dooley's most proud accomplishment as an undergraduate ΣAE was spearheading the first Texas Tech Chili Cookoff — a fundraising event still sponsored annually by the chapter.

"It's still the largest collegiate chili cookoff in the nation," he told *The Record*. "It was designed to raise funds for charities."

ANOTHER UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE that meant a lot to Kirk was having a Big Brother.

"I had a Big Brother named John Carpenter III. During my early college years, he was instrumental in giving me guidance and just being a brother," Kirk said.

"That relationship has continued. As we speak, John and I are still as close as brothers. I've gained from his wisdom and he's entertained by my eccentricities," Dooley said chuckling.

"I wouldn't be where I am right now if it weren't for my Big Brother. He gave me a lot of direction, confidence, guidance — the pat on the back.

"And he stood behind me. That's really important," Kirk added.

DOOLEY, NOW A NEWLYWED, DID NOT discontinue his "extra-curricular" scheming after he left college. Those who attended his recent wedding can attest to that.

Dooley and his fiancée, Charlotte Dyer, wanted their wedding to be special. They wanted all their good friends there ("... and nobody else"), and they wanted it to be festive.

One might expect that Dooley and his intended planned a fairly conventional wedding. After all, Charlotte is a global funding officer at Dallas' InterFirst Bank. She is a Virginia native and was educated at the College of William & Mary. But images of a traditional wedding ceremony disappear when Kirk explains that he met Charlotte "in Bill McAttee's hot tub."

The couple naturally came up with a creative wedding plan. They put their 250 good friends on a chartered airliner and flew them from Dallas to Sea Island, Georgia. From Dooley's description, the wedding was certainly festive. He estimates that 40 ΣAEs from all over Texas attended, which made it "a great re-



The groom and bride.

union."

"It was like 'Animal House Gets Married'," he explained.

"We rewrote the wedding book. Actually, we took the wedding book and threw it out the window.

"We had green Hawaiian shirts for everybody in the wedding party. The 13 groomsmen also wore white sport coats and pink carnations. The bridesmaids wore white blouses and skirts of the same green material. People wore everything from sandals to cowboy boots.

"Our 45 ushers all wore sunglasses and carried percussion instruments," he explained.

"It started with the reception at nine p.m., Saturday, March 16th. The wed-

ding was at midnight, and then one minute after midnight, it was St. Patrick's Day. Hence, the green Hawaiian shirts.

"It was more like a New Year's Eve party than a wedding. Everything was building up to the moment. When we got married, people cheered," Kirk recounted. "That's what we wanted.

"A good time was had by all," he added.

Dooley admits that one detail did not go as planned. The couple had asked entertainer Jimmy Buffet (of "Wasted Away Again in Margaritaville" fame) to sing at their wedding.

"The only regret was that Jimmy Buffet couldn't make it," Dooley said.

NOW THAT HE'S "SETTLED DOWN," what will Dooley do?

"So far, I have not been able to predict where I'll be six months from any given time," Kirk said.

"Getting married and having some kids — I do want to have children — will definitely keep me from taking off for Australia next year like I had planned.

"If I had my druthers," he drawled, "I'd just be hiding behind a typewriter doing screenplays and theatrical plays. I'll probably do some books in the meantime.

"That's exactly what I said 10 years ago ... and I'm still in business!"

Photo by Rocky Powell



Interview with the Secretary of Labor:

Brother Bill Brock Discusses New Job, Leadership Skills, The U.S. in Today's Competitive World

By DeForest Hamilton

By accepting the position of Secretary of Labor at the request of President Reagan this spring, ΣAE Brother William E. Brock, Washington & Lee '53 (Virginia Sigma), changes hats once again during his long and exemplary political career. Brock has served as a congressman, senator, chairman of the national Republican Party and U.S. Special Trade Representative.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Brock was graduated from Washington & Lee University in 1953. After serving as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he became affiliated with the Brock Candy Company.

Brother Brock represented Tennessee in Congress through four terms in the House of Representatives and one term in the Senate. Perhaps his most substantial achievement is his tenure as the National Chairman of the Republican Party from 1977 to 1980. Mr. Brock spearheaded the effort to restore the party through its grass roots, expand its base and recapture the support of a majority of the American people.

As the U.S. Special Trade Representative for the last four years, Mr. Brock served as a member of the Cabinet, was the president's chief trade advisor and international

trade negotiator, and chaired the cabinet-level Trade Policy Committee.

William E. Brock was featured in the May 1979 issue of *The Record*. It is appropriate now, as we observe the 50th anniversary of the ΣAE Leadership School, that he is again recognized by the fraternity through an interview with *The Record*. Brother Brock indeed exemplifies leadership and is a tribute to our brotherhood.

Following are excerpts from an interview with the Honorable William E. Brock conducted by DeForest A. Hamilton, III, Baylor '83 (Texas Theta).

The Record: We are pleased to have the opportunity to interview you this morning, Mr. Secretary, especially since this is the 50th anniversary of The ΣAE Leadership School. You are one of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's most esteemed leaders, Mr. Brock. Do you have any thoughts that you would like to pass along about the 50th anniversary of the Leadership School?

Secretary Brock: To begin, I think that congratulations are very much in order. ΣAE Leadership School is a proud example of all that ΣAE stands for. We have an awful lot to be proud of. Those of us who have had the privilege of participating in it find that it contributes much to our lives and to a better country. By sharing our experiences with each other, and by developing not just leadership skills but human skills, we are contributing to the kind of country that is special to us.

The Record: Can you correlate your new job as Secretary of Labor to the experiences you had and lessons you learned as an ΣAE at Washington & Lee University?

Secretary Brock: That's an interesting question (chuckle). I think that what you learn in a fraternity, at least in part, is the fact that even though people come from a diverse range of backgrounds and have a lot of different

personal qualities and interests, you achieve more in common effort than you could ever do by yourself.

The value of the fraternity experience comes from the fact that each person is a special person, and each contributes to the larger goal. It was the same case at Washington & Lee. We not only had fun together, but we learned how to relate to each other, how to communicate with each other, and how to recognize and respect the differences without throwing bricks at each other. The differences weren't something to worry about, but rather strengthened bonds, which brought to bear the collective effort needed to achieve some kind of purpose.

That applies in life itself. It certainly does in my capacity [as Secretary of Labor]. I have a somewhat larger group to deal with — about 18,000 people work at the Department of Labor. We have a service function to perform for the American people. To the extent that we do that, each of us utilizes our individual strengths. When all of us recognize that collectively we do something fundamentally important and good, we will achieve more.

The Record: You said for *The Record* in 1979 that as a member of the fraternity "you have to learn to communicate, to be concerned for others, to work as a group, to respect your brother's attitudes, and just as important, to respect

his differences." Do you believe that statement applies to you now?

Secretary Brock: Very much so. Communication is more than talking; it's listening. In communication you have to receive as well as send. If you're going to really listen, really receive, then you have to be aware of the special person that might be very different from you.

The Record: Do you think that statement is especially true when dealing with labor unions, particularly when negotiations are at stake?

Secretary Brock: Labor unions have a constituency function that has to represent the special interest. If we as a country only reflect one set of values, in this case working from my perspective, we're not going to be competitive in the world.

This country simply must do a better job of getting strong and competitive, and that requires the maximum degree of cooperation. The old attitude of adversarial relationships and confrontation just won't cut it anymore. We've got to work together.

The Record: You have said that you strongly believe in competition, whether it be in politics, trade or industry. How do you see your emphasis on competition making its mark on the Department of Labor?

Secretary Brock: Well, in the national sense, the Department of Labor plays a constructive role in pointing out that this country has to compete in the world. We are part of an integrated world economy now, and the way we act may affect our children and our children's children. We have to begin with that knowledge and say, "Okay, we're part of the world economy, and that means we have to compete effectively in that role."

That requires, I think, a different attitude from the days when everything was done between the borders of the 50 states. We really didn't have to worry about anyone else then, and we could take it a little bit easy. In too many cases, I think we took things for granted a bit too much, for a long time after World War II. We have too many industries where management has become fat and sloppy. But our country has leaned down and toughened up a lot in the last four or five years.

So that's where the Department of Labor can contribute. We also have some pretty healthy competition between the different sections of this Department. If I recognize those who produce, I can use them as examples for others and say, "Hey, all of us can do better."

The Record: You stress the need for people to "work as a community." Once you said, "One person can do a lot, but a group of people can do anything once they put their minds together." Do you consider organized labor to be a community as such, like a fraternity, or merely different factions united under one name?

Secretary Brock: They are a community, but they do have differences within that community.

The Record: Just like a fraternity?

Secretary Brock: Of course, of course. They are an enormously effective and productive force in the United States, and partly because they stress the brotherhood within the Union. They have a need to work together, even when they have divergent views on certain issues. Basically they share the same goals, and they work together to achieve those goals. It means that they are an enormously important part of this country. They have earned a significant role in the American process.

The Record: What are the main goals on your policy agenda? Do you

have a particular area on which you would like to concentrate?

Secretary Brock: It's hard to pick one. There are so many problems that are so obvious and so urgent.

The Record: I know you are interested in the Youth Minimum Wage.

Secretary Brock: I think it is a national tragedy that 19 per cent of our teenagers are out of work. The dropout rate in this country is inexcusable. Our schools are not doing a very good job of preparing young people and motivating them to become productive citizens.

We now also have a tragedy that affects minority youth. Forty-three per cent of them don't have jobs, and that number has increased every year since around 1930. It's not a new dilemma, but it is inexcusable that we have not found a better way to deal with it. By the time that a lot of these young people are 22 or 23 years old, they have had no job experience. They drop out of high school as juniors or seniors, and are unable to get any productive employment for those four, five or six years. They pretty well give up on the system. That's a loss that



"... what you learn in a fraternity, at least in part, is the fact that even though people come from a diverse range of backgrounds, and have a lot of different personal qualities and interests, you achieve more in common effort than you could ever do by yourself."

this country cannot continue to sustain. We've got to find a more effective way of dealing with it.

In a similar fashion, I think that the country itself has to ask the question, "Are we really facing up to what has to be done to compete in the worldwide market?" It's not just Japan. Everybody focuses on that one country because they have done such a good job of coming over here and eating our lunches. The fact is, we have a trade deficit with most of the other countries in the world. Our policies are out of whack. We cannot continue to live beyond our means, as we are with a couple of hundred billion dollars in federal deficits.

This country has to start facing up to the fact that we have gone too far in terms of government expenditures. We have to markedly cut back our bloated appetite and *really* face up to the fact that we must live within our means. We must not only manage our own problems to compete in the world, but we have to change some things: We have to crank more incentives into our tax system for savings, and investment, and development — those things that will make us a vibrant, growing and healthy competitor. We are the most productive country in the history of mankind. We just have not been paying enough attention to where we are going to be 20 years from now.

We also must be very sure that we don't have fraud, abuse or sloppy practices building up. We have a responsibility, to the extent that we can, to ensure that people have the right to a clean, safe and healthy environment in the work place.

Maybe my beginning problem is to get a sense of purpose and morale restored in the Department; to make this an exciting place to work, and to make it work for the good of the country.

The Record: Can you bring anything that you've learned from your tenure as the United States Special Trade Representative to bear on the specific problems facing you as the new Secretary of Labor?

Secretary Brock: One of the things I saw over the last four years as the United States Special Trade Representative was the tremendous effect that international competition is having.

But it isn't *just* international competition, it is also the advent of new technologies. Today we are creating new

ideas faster than we ever have in history, and it is changing the way in which we live and work. It is going to change the world we inhabit. That means it's going to change people's lives.

While [new technology] is great for our country, its productivity and its health, it is very difficult for those who are caught up in the ebbs and flows of the economic current. For example, look at the people not working in the steel industry any more. While we will have a steel industry 20 years from now, it will be very different. If it is going to survive at all, it has to change.

We have to answer that human problem, too: What do we do to keep productive the 45-year-old steel worker who has developed tremendous skills during his lifetime? Those skills are not applicable in the present steel industry. We as a country can't just lose those skills; we can't lose the human being who has learned those skills. We have to find a better way to make our training more adaptable, more flexible and more responsive, so that they can continue to be productive as human beings. If we can do

a better job of managing that question of human adjustment, then this country is going to be a lot safer and more productive.

The Record: You have a lot of "staying power" in the Republican Party, Mr. Secretary. You have earned a great deal of respect from conservatives, liberals, and those who differ with your policies. Can you explain why?

Secretary Brock: I love what I do. I've been very blessed, and very fortunate. In the different responsibilities that I've had, each one has been a new experience. I've had a lot to learn and a lot of growing to do. I try to take things one day at a time. The best I can do at this job is to support the president. I believe in him and I believe in his program. And if we make it work, then I think that in the process it will benefit not only the party, but the country. That's all you can ask for. There's a lot of satisfaction in that.

The Record: Σ AE is proud to have such a capable man wearing the fraternity badge and staying active in fraternal life. You have done many great things,

and have held several high public offices. For the brothers reading this article, what is your secret for success?

Secretary Brock: Oh, I wish there were some magic formula. Most of it comes from believing in people, being able to work with them and being willing to work hard. Good luck is always disguised as hard work (chuckle).

If you respect other people, recognize and draw upon their talents and respect those who have different views, recognizing that they have a full right to those views, then those things will make you happy. That doesn't mean that you're always successful, but it does mean that your life is enriched by the presence of other people.

I loved Σ AE and it really meant a lot to me. I hope it turns out to be a terrific experience for those brothers who are presently involved in fraternity life at school.

DeForest A. "Forey" Hamilton, III, has worked in Washington, D.C. for more than two years. He currently serves as legislative assistant for military affairs for U.S. Senator Jeremiah Denton (R-Alabama). Brother Hamilton appears in the photograph below, left.

ALUMNI NEWS



Capitol Hill Alumni Attend Reception — The National Capital Interfraternity Forum (NCIF) met recently at a reception honoring newly elected congressmen who are fraternity members. NCIF is an organization designed to foster interfraternal relationships in the nation's capital and to keep an eye on legislation before Congress that may affect fraternal organizations. Pictured at the reception are: (kneeling, left to right) Glenn Brown, Maryland '82 (Beta) and Jim Sakers, Maryland '69 (Beta); (standing, left to right) Bruce Husselby, George Washington '84 (Washington City Rho), Gordon Sillars, George Washington '78 (Washington City Rho), DeForest Hamilton, Baylor '83 (Texas Theta), Past ESA Dick Generelly, George Washington '47 (Washington City Rho), Jay Kriss, Colorado State '85 (Delta), Keith Robbins, George Washington '84 (Washington City Rho), Barry McNulty, Northwestern '45 (Illinois Psi-Omega) and Andy Thebo, Maryland '55 (Beta).

CSU Chapter Honors Houston, Woods

The members of Colorado Delta at Colorado State University dedicated their newly remodeled chapter room to Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon J. Clarke Houston, III, Colorado State '68, in recognition of his outstanding achievements and service to the fraternity. At the dedication in April, the chapter also dedicated its museum to Colonel William B. Woods, Colorado State '58, for his outstanding work and dedication as the chapter's advisor.



Brothers Houston and Woods at Colorado Delta dedication.

Binghamton, NY Area Alumni Sought

The new ΣAE colony at the State University of New York at Binghamton (see story in the Chapter News section of this issue of *The Record*) encourages area alumni to contact colony Alumni Correspondent Michael Farley about forming an alumni association. The address is Box 6069 SUNY, Binghamton, New York 13901. The telephone number during school months is (607) 798-3257.

Paul Manolis Honored by UC-Berkeley Chapter

Paul G. Manolis, *University of California at Berkeley '52 (Beta)*, long-time chapter advisor to California Beta, was honored recently at a banquet attended by undergraduates and alumni of the chapter. The active chapter presented Manolis with an ΣAE pocket watch in appreciation of his dedicated service to the chapter. Manolis, who is a member of the university staff, also serves as academic advisor to the chapter.

Province Kappa Archon

Shelby Douglas presented Brother Manolis with the Merit Key Award in recognition of his work on behalf of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The highlight of the evening was the posthumous initiation of Manolis' late son, Dimitri Paul Manolis, 17, who was killed in a tragic car accident earlier this year. California Beta Chapter Eminent Archon David Richter presented Brother Manolis with the badge, a Phoenix and a shingle in Dimitri's name.

Cal State-LA to Hold 20th Anniversary Celebration in October

Alumni of the California Mu Chapter (**California State at Los Angeles**) are invited to attend the chapter's 20th anniversary celebration on October 26, 1985. The event will be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Interested brothers should call Stewart Hsiah at either 818-441-3590 (home), or 213-274-5590 (office).

Alumni News Briefs

ΣAE **Samuel P. Elliott**, *Oregon '66 (Beta)*, is appearing in the news more and more lately since he starred opposite Cher in the feature film, "Mask." Another Oregon Beta alumnus, Ron D. Maddy '62, wrote to *The Record*, "I personally know that Sam took a lot of fraternity kidding when he said that one day he would be a movie star ... I remember Sam best for the night we pledged him at the University of Oregon, keeping us standing out in the rain in front of his dormitory until he had drained us of answers about the house." Elliott, who is married to Katherine Ross (of "The Graduate" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"), recently completed an ABC mini-series, "A Death in California."

Oklahoma Mu alumni have been making strides in their respective fields lately. **Robert Yadon**, *Oklahoma State '52 (Mu)*, formerly assistant professor of journalism and mass communication at the University of Oklahoma, has been named director of television operations at the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C. ... The late **William Wayne Caudill**, *Oklahoma State '37 (Mu)*, was posthumously selected to receive the Amercian Institute of Architect's highest honor, the Gold Medal. Caudill, who earned his architecture degree at OSU, was an internationally-respected architect, author and educator. He

was a co-founder of one of the world's largest architecture firms, the Houston-based CRS Sirrinc Inc. ... **Bob Plunkett**, *Oklahoma State '67 (Mu)*, a free lance writer and adventure runner in Little Rock, Arkansas, followed a 252-year-old ancestral migration trail across Ireland last year to become the first person to run solo across the Emerald Isle. The run from Dublin to Galway City retraced the route of Plunkett's ancestor, Captain Peter Plunkett, who was the first of the family to immigrate to the New World.

"When it comes to dedication, **Max Worthington** may be the epitome of the word." So reads the lead to a story featuring Brother Worthington, *Montana State '31 (Alpha)*, in the February 1985 issue of the *Montana Collegian*, the MSU alumni magazine. Commemorating the dedication of MSU's Fieldhouse arena in his name, the article capsulizes Max's 50 years of dedicated work and support at the university in athletics, academics and administration (he retired in 1974 as dean of students after a 27-year career there). Worthington's most recent efforts on behalf of the fraternity have been in the restoration of the chapter house and its designation as an Historic Landmark. The chapter house restoration was featured in the Spring 1984 issue of *The Record*.

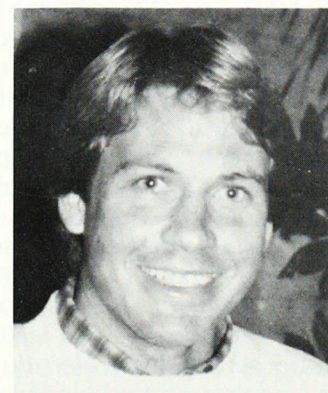
Professor **Donald McInnes**, *California-Santa Barbara '60 (Eta)*, violist and instructor, has been named to succeed his viola instructor, William Primrose, as viola professor at the University of Southern California. McInnes' career has brought him in close association with Leonard Bernstein, Yehudi Menuhin, members of renowned orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony, and others. McInnes' students have received first, second and third prizes in many nationwide and international viola competitions.



Donald McInnes

A. James Matson Jr., *Iowa State '56 (Gamma)*, president of the Grocery Group of Pet Incorporated, received the IC Industries Chairman's Award recently for outstanding performance in 1984. IC Industries is a diversified international corporation headquartered in Chicago. IC Industries companies include Pet Incorporated, Midas International Corporation, Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc. and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. The award was presented by the chairman of IC Industries at the company's annual shareholders meeting.

Andy Geiser, *Oklahoma '83 (Kappa)*, a dyslexic college student, will be bicycling across the United States this summer in an effort to make the public more aware of the problems and possibilities of dyslexia. Along the way, Andy will be speaking about dyslexia (or specific language disability), handing out literature about dyslexia and the Orton Society (which promotes understanding, treatment and prevention of dyslexic problems), and raising money to cover the cost of the literature. Dyslexia affects about one-tenth of us. For dyslexic individuals, learning is excessively hard, but the problem can be mastered by appropriate education. Geiser is currently working to complete his bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii. He has overcome his dyslexia disability and is maintaining a 3.0 grade point average in economics. He also has earned his real estate license.



Andy Geiser: To ride across the U.S.

Five Brothers Receive The Distinguished Service Award

At the 129th Anniversary National Convention of Σ AE in June, five outstanding alumni brothers were honored with the Citation and Medal for Distinguished Service. This is the highest honor Sigma Alpha Epsilon bestows upon brothers for their service to the fraternity. Following are the words printed on the Citations for Distinguished Service given this year to William C. Levere (posthumously), J. Henry Miller, William H. LeBlanc, Jr., Richard F. Generelly and Ivan Allen, Jr.:

WILLIAM C. LEVERE *Illinois Psi-Omega 1898* *Northwestern University*



This citation for Distinguished Service is to honor a man of whom it can honestly be said committed his life to Σ AE. From the time of his initiation as a charter member of the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter at Northwestern University in 1894, the fraternity was the passion of Billy Levere's life.

Billy left a lasting mark on Sigma Alpha Epsilon in many ways, perhaps none more important than his writing. He published membership catalogues in 1904 and 1918, a pocket dictionary in 1912, and a volume of Who's Who in Σ AE. And, never to be forgotten, his most outstanding work, the three-volume History of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

During Brother Levere's life he served the fraternity as Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, Eminent Supreme Archon, Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon and Eminent Supreme Recorder. During this time he installed Σ AE on twenty-three new campuses, and saw the revival of four chapters. Also, it was largely through his work that Sigma Alpha Epsilon established its National Headquarters at 1856 Sheridan Road.

The work of William C. Levere was not solely limited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In fact, it can be said that his career helped to revolutionize the American college fraternity. He founded the College Fraternity Editors Association in 1923, was instrumental in the founding of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1909, and in 1985 was named to the Fraternity-Sorority Hall of Fame for his inter-Greek service and support. He has often been called the most brilliant and creative fraternity man of his day, if not of all times.

Billy believed heart and soul in the idea of the college fraternity, that at its best it could offer young men an opportunity for self development, for leadership, and above all for rich and lasting friendships. To the man who served his fraternity as an indefatigable, self-sacrificing, and devoted worker not only for the Σ AE of his era, but for all generations to follow, we proudly award this Distinguished Service Citation.

J. HENRY MILLER *Indiana Alpha 1936* *Franklin College*



This award is presented to you because you have consistently exhibited a tireless concern for your Fraternity and have always epitomized The True Gentleman. Your service and devotion to the higher ideals of the fraternity are greatly appreciated by all those who know and respect you.

You began your long service to Sigma Alpha Epsilon when you were initiated into Indiana Alpha at Franklin College on March 18, 1934. Your devotion to the fraternity has not wavered since that time as you have been awarded the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Merit Key and were honored as a Golden Son of Minerva.

Once an alumnus you became actively involved with the Ohio Epsilon chapter at the University of Cincinnati. Serving under the title of Alumni Advisor, your involvement became much more than advisory, it became that of a true friend. Many are those who consider you the driving force behind the success of the Ohio Epsilon chapter.

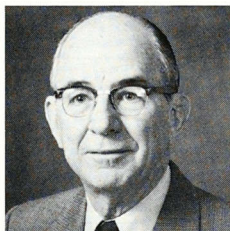
In the most troubled times for the chapter at the University of Cincinnati and its members, you were there guiding and counseling all of those in need. You were especially helpful in overcoming the recent problems that arose by helping to create the human relations program, and by being present as a counselor to both alumni and undergraduates. Your desire to strengthen Σ AE became apparent as you worked tirelessly to make the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Nippert Lodge, Ohio Epsilon's chapter house, successful.

But your giving heart and listening ears were not solely for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. You served the YMCA for forty-four years, dedicated to showing kids that someone cared. Your long and devoted service culminated with your retirement in 1979, where you were honored with the University of Cincinnati Award for Excellence.

Those who know you, know you as one who is concerned about people and who cares very much about their personal development. It is with these thoughts in mind that you are chosen to receive the highest honor the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity can award — The Distinguished Service Award.

William H. LeBlanc, Jr.

**Louisiana Epsilon 1940
Louisiana State University**



This award is given to a man who has exemplified the ideals of his fraternity, by word and action, for more than 40 years. As he is the epitomy of The True Gentleman, awarding him with this honor adds to the dignity of the award.

Since your initiation at Louisiana State in 1935, your involvement with the fraternity has been constant, your level of participation unrelenting. As an active member you served your chapter with all imaginable zeal as Eminent Archon. Upon graduation from LSU you headed the fund drive to raise money for a much needed new house for the Louisiana Epsilon chapter.

You have worked with that same zealous devotion to overcome all obstacles that stood before the success of the Louisiana Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Your efforts to provide a better life for others have not gone unnoticed as you are a Founder Member of The Levere Memorial Foundation and have been awarded the Merit Key for your fraternity service.

Outside of ΣAE you have given your time generously not only to your very successful construction firm but also to Rotary Club, YMCA and church groups. You have worked with Louisiana State University almost continuously since graduating in 1940. You have been LSU Federation President, General Chairman of the Alumni Fund, and President of the Alumni Foundation Drive.

In a world filled with contradictions you have managed to adhere to self-prescribed commitments with a flair for discipline and devotion. It is clear to see that you care for people and that they care for you. For your lifetime of devotion, we present to you this Citation for Distinguished Service.

Ivan Allen, Jr.

**Georgia Phi 1932
Georgia Institute of Technology**



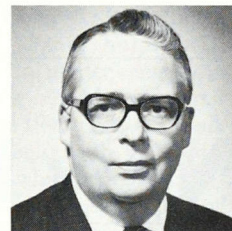
This is to honor a man who has, since his initiation into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, given to the fraternity that which is best described as distinguished service.

Initiated March 23, 1930, you served your chapter as rush chairman and Eminent Archon. You are a Founder Member of The Levere Memorial Foundation, have been honored with the Merit Key for outstanding service, and were the National Fraternity's Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon from 1963 to 1965.

In your professional life you have more achievements

Richard F. Generelly

**Washington City Rho 1947
George Washington University**



For the many hours you have spent working to better the standing of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, this honor is bestowed upon you for your distinguished devotion. Combining warmth with dignity, you have rendered service that can be characterized by a high degree of leadership and imagination.

Since 1944, when you were initiated at Washington City Rho, you have generously given your time and talents to the Fraternity. As a chapter member, you were very active, serving in virtually all chapter offices as well as student body vice president, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and president of the Gate and Key Society.

After completing your undergraduate education you remained active in ΣAE. On the local level you have served as a member of the Washington City Rho house corporation since 1956. You have also served as Alumni Secretary and Archon for Province Gamma.

On the national level you served eight years on the Supreme Council, a period during which your leadership was instrumental in bringing Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the top of the Greek system. You were a motivating force in the creation of the Permanent Committee on Chapter Housing, of which you are currently a member. You were awarded and proudly wear your Merit Key. You are also a Phoenix Society Founder Member of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

We who know you best are grateful for your tireless efforts to keep the ΣAE ship of state moving forward. Your enthusiasm for life and fraternity is contagious. Because you are a source of pride and inspiration to all members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we salute you, with this Citation for Distinguished Service.

to your credit than a dozen ordinary men. You have been Mayor of Atlanta, Chairman of the Greater Atlanta Community Chest, Secretary of the State of Georgia's Executive Department, and involved in organizations and associations too numerous to mention.

You have worked tirelessly to better the standing of Sigma Alpha Epsilon through your volunteer work. Perhaps the most visible effort is your annual Atlanta Rush party which draws together ΣAEs from the southeast and serves as a catalyst to strengthen Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the region.

You have always emphasized the need for a positive attitude about life, noting that although there will always be problems, none are insurmountable. You always have a smile on your face and a twinkle in your eye. With these thoughts in mind, we hope that this Citation for Distinguished Service will add to that glowing personality which we know as Ivan Allen.

New Founder Members Named

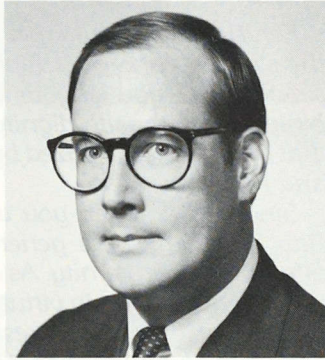
A Founder Member is a brother who contributes, or has had contributed in his name, \$1000 to The Levere Memorial Foundation. The contributed funds are used to enlarge endowments for members' services such as student loans, tutorial assistance, libraries and others. Biographies and photographs of new Founder Members are published as they are received in the National Office.



Frank R. Pidcock, III

Frank R. Pidcock, III, *Emory '53 (Georgia Epsilon)*, president of Georgia Tobacco Warehouse Corporation and general manager of Pidcock Tobacco Warehouses and Ashburn Hill Plantation, was named Founder Member 1080 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

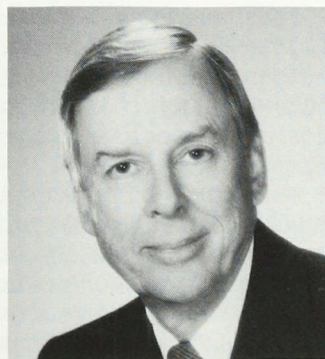
Pidcock, who earned his bachelor's degree at Emory, served two years with the U.S. Army after college and returned to his home of Moultrie, Georgia. He has served as a director for C & S Bank of Colquitt County, Northern Railway, Destiny Industries, Inc., Industrial Frame & Welding, Inc., and Georgia Axles, Inc. He has been involved with the local YMCA and Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Pidcock served as the state chairman of Ducks Unlimited and as a national trustee of DU. He has been a director for several charitable organizations. Pidcock is married and has three children and three stepchildren.



Stephen Chandler Sims

Stephen Chandler Sims, *Oklahoma '76 (Kappa)*, senior vice president of Citizens National Bancshares, Inc. in Oklahoma City, has been named Founder Member 899 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Sims, grandson of Judge Stephen Chandler who recently received The Highest Effort Award for 1984 in the field of Law, holds a business degree in accounting. Sims has been involved in banking for seven years. Prior to joining Citizens National Bancshares, Sims served as vice president and assistant manager of the Correspondent Department of First National Bank in Oklahoma City. He has been a trustee of the Oklahoma Kappa Corporation, the chapter's house corporation, for five years. Sims and his wife, Mary, are the parents of two children, Chandler and Patterson.



T. Boone Pickens, Jr.

T. Boone Pickens, Jr.

T. Boone Pickens, Jr., *Oklahoma State '51 (Mu)*, president and chairman of the board of Mesa Petroleum Company, was named Founder Member 1086 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

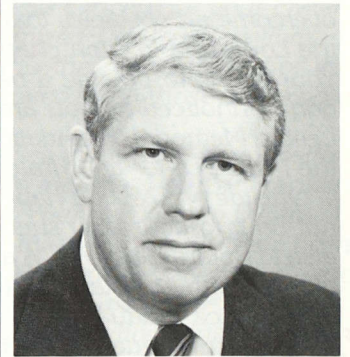
Pickens has been recognized for his management skills by The Wall Street Transcript for the last four years, and has received awards for being a top executive officer in the oil production industry. Mesa Petroleum has been named one of the best managed companies in oil and gas production by Nelson's Survey of Wall Street Research. Mesa's investments in other companies have netted almost \$13 billion for 750,000 shareholders of those companies. Pickens' name has become a household word in recent months as Mesa's investments and takeover attempts have created news of national interest. He currently serves as a member of the board of directors of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc., and is chairman of the Board of Regents at West Texas State University and the Texas Research League.

Sherwood M. Boudeman

Sherwood M. Boudeman, *Drake '62 (Iowa Delta)*, a self-employed businessman, has been designated Founder Member 711 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Boudeman served The Upjohn Company for 16 years. With Upjohn, he held various positions, including director of Agricultural Administrative Services. Boudeman currently serves as president of the Gull Lake Marine Center and the Genevieve and Donald S. Gilmore Foundation. He is treasurer of the Bay Company of Gull Lake and holds partnerships in Wolverine Resources, Colonial Investment

Company, Square B Oil Company and QHR Investors, Ltd. Boudeman also serves on several business and charitable boards, including Comerica Bank in Kalamazoo, Valley Plastics Corporation and Gilmore Brothers Department Store. He has served as a trustee for Bronson Methodist Hospital, Goodwill Industries of Kalamazoo and the Kalamazoo YMCA. He was named to *Who's Who in Michigan* in 1974.



Dudley L. Moore, Jr.

Dudley L. Moore, Jr., *Georgia Institute of Technology '58 (Phi)*, president, director and chief executive officer of Moore Group Inc. in Atlanta, was named Founder Member 1089 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

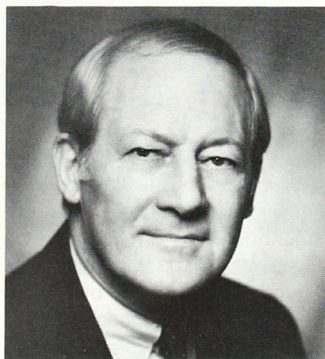
Moore Group Inc., a subsidiary of American Financial Corporation, is a holding company of insurance and related service businesses. It operates as an autonomous entity and employs about 200 people in 11 states. Moore became president of the firm in 1970 after 13 years of service. He is also affiliated with Lloyd's of London as an underwriting member; *Goodlife Magazine/Citinet, Inc.* as president and chief executive officer; Sunbelt Life Insurance Company as president, director and sole shareholder; Metal Resources, Inc./Phoenix Metals, Inc. as a director; MDSC, Inc. as a director and major shareholder and Signature Guarantee Systems, Inc. as a director and major

shareholder. Moore, who also belongs to several insurance business associations, has been a major shareholder of banking and financial concerns as well. He has been active on educational and community group boards and has served as president of the Atlanta ΣAE Alumni Association. He and his wife, Peggy, have three sons and one daughter.

Harold Decker

Harold Decker, *Oklahoma '25 (Kappa)*, a Houston independent investor, has been designated Founder Member 1082 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Decker, who holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Kenyon College, has served as a director of several companies in past years. He was a director for Texgulf Company, Halliburton Company, Reed Roller Bit Company and Highland Company. He is currently a director for Rowan Company. Decker and his wife have one daughter and three grandchildren.

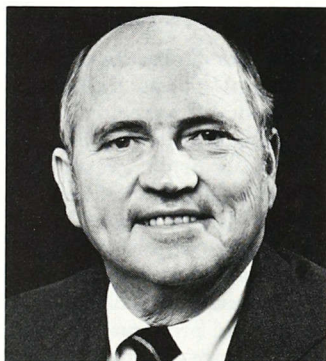


Robert L. Thorson

Robert L. Thorson, *Minnesota '53 (Alpha)*, a partner in the New York City architectural firm of Carson, Lundin & Thorson, has been designated Founder Member 1106 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Thorson's firm was recently cited for its design of the St. John's University School of Law building in Jamaica, New York. Thorson earned his Bachelor of Architecture degree with distinction from Minnesota and his Master of Architecture degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Design. He served in the U.S. Army for two years and worked with three architectural firms before joining Carson, Lundin & Shaw in 1969.

He has been listed in *Who's Who in the East* and was selected by *Holiday Magazine* as one of "New York's Bright Young Men." Thorson is a member of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Minnesota Alumni Association of New York, the President's Club of the University of Minnesota and the Harvard Club of New York City. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two sons.



John W. McIntyre

John W. McIntyre, *Emory '51 (Georgia Epsilon)*, president of The Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta, has been designated Founder Member 1083 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

McIntyre, who has been with the bank for 34 years, is also vice chairman of Citizens and Southern Georgia Corporation. He served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954. McIntyre is a director of The Citizens and Southern National Bank, MasterCard International, Inc., Atlanta Symphony, Business Council of Georgia, The Larkin Group, Inc., United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc. and Atlanta Executive Service Corps. He serves as a trustee for Emory University, Mercer University and The Lovett School, and as an advisory director of Georgia State University School of Business. McIntyre is also involved with Atlanta Arts Alliance, Georgia Council on Economic Education, Association of Reserve City Bankers, and International Monetary Conference. He has been active with several other schools, clubs and charities. He has served the Northside Drive Baptist Church in various capacities. McIntyre and his wife, Joan, have four children.



Richard B. Sadler, Jr.

Richard B. Sadler, Jr., *Louisiana State '33 (Epsilon)*, senior partner in the law firm Provosty, Sadler & deLaunay, has been named Founder Member 1004 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Sadler, who holds an LL.B. degree, has practiced law with his firm for 50 years. He is a member of the Alexandria (Louisiana), Louisiana State and American Bar Associations. He is a former member of the Louisiana State Law Institute and the Louisiana State University Law Center Council. Sadler is active in his church and as chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Louisiana, and he is a member of Phi Delta Phi. His wife was the late Florence B. Sadler. He has two children and two grandchildren.

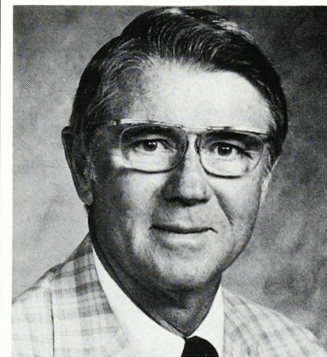


Niles Richard Faulk

Niles Richard Faulk, *Mount Union College '43 (Ohio Sigma)*, retired senior vice president of The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company, has been named Founder Member 1023 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Faulk served LL&E in various capacities for 28 years. He also served as executive vice president of Louisiana Land Offshore Ex-

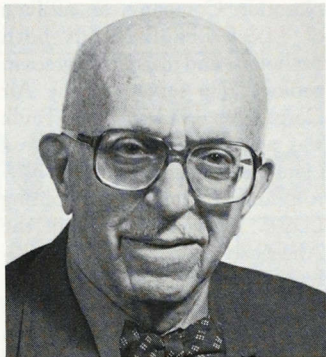
ploration Company, an affiliate of LL&E. Faulk holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in geology. He served in the Air Corps from 1943 to 1946. Faulk was a geologist with California Company, which is now Chevron, for five years prior to joining LL&E. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the New Orleans Geological Society and the First United Methodist Church in Covington, Louisiana. He and his wife, Melba, live in Covington.



John A. Warner

John Andrew Warner, *Purdue '49 (Indiana Beta)*, president and chief executive officer of Tyler Pipe Industries, Inc. in Tyler, Texas was named Founder Member 1085 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Warner joined Tyler Pipe Industries in 1950 in shipping and served in various positions until he was named president in 1965, and chief executive officer in 1969. He has been involved on the boards of Tyler Corporation, InterFirst Bank, Texas Power & Light Company, Cast Iron Soil Pipe Institute, Tyler Chamber of Commerce, Texas Association of Taxpayers, Texas Research League, Texas Association of Business. Warner is a member of First Presbyterian Church, St. Johns Lodge AF & AM, Scottish Rite and Sharon Shrine. He has served on the boards or as a director of East Texas Hospital Foundation, Medical Center Hospital, Texas Chest Foundation, Texas Council on Economic Education and University of Texas at Tyler Foundation Board. He has received the T. B. Butler Award as the Most Outstanding Citizen of the City of Tyler. Warner and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters.

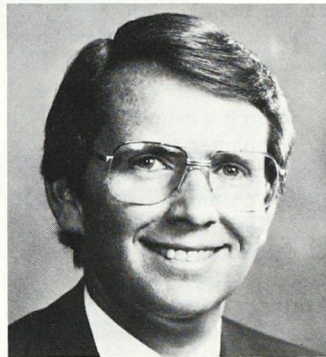


Lawrence M. Jones

Lawrence Martin Jones, *Beloit College '26 (Wisconsin Phi)*, a retired biology and chemistry instructor, has been named Founder Member 1027 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Jones served in various teach-

ing positions at Colorado University, Northwestern University, Augsburg College and the University of Minnesota. He earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Minnesota. He has also served in the U.S. Army and as a registered stock broker. He retired in 1957. Jones has been involved in many organizations, including Minneapolis Speakers Bureau, Health & Safety Committee of the Minneapolis District of Boy Scouts, Lutheran Church, Masonic Orders, Military Order of World Wars, Sons of American Revolution (at local and national levels), National Audubon Society, Toastmasters Club, Phi Beta Pi and Sigma Xi. Jones and his wife, Olive, have four children and six grandchildren.



Charles F. Sansone

Charles F. Sansone, *Northwestern '62 (Illinois Psi-Omega)*, an attorney practicing with Beckham, McAliley & Schulz in Tampa, Florida, was named Founder Member 549 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Sansone, who has been with the firm 15 years, is a past Dade County assistant public defender and chief prosecutor for the Florida State Attorney's Office. Sansone earned his J.D. degree in 1965 from the University of Miami. He has been a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, National District Attorneys Association, Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association and Florida Criminal Defense Attorneys Association. He is a member of the Dade County, Hillsborough County, Florida and American Bar Associations. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America, American Judicature Society and Bay Area Trial Lawyers. He is a director of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers. He and his wife, Julie, have three children, John, Billy and Kate.

planning and investment firm, has been named Founder Member 858 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

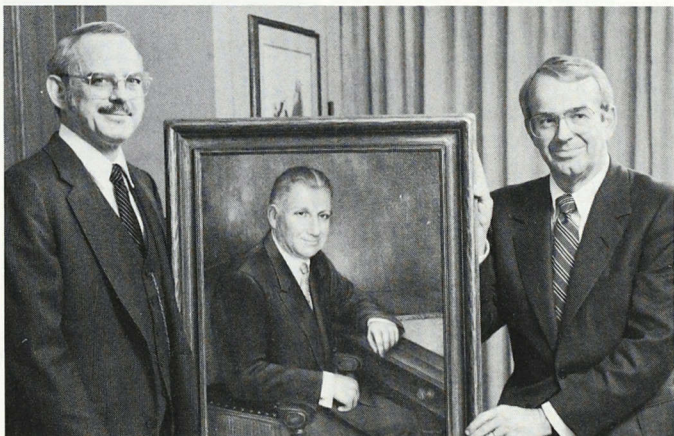
Johannsen has owned his business for 12 years. He holds a B.S. degree in business administration. Johannsen has served in the U.S. Naval Supply Corps and has worked for IBM Corporation and Share Research Corporation, which was purchased by Xerox Corporation. He is president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the International Association of Financial Planning and he is president-elect of Rotary Club of Santa Barbara. He has been on the YMCA board of directors for 20 years. Johannsen and his wife, Ruth, have three grown children.



Max W. Kinley

Max W. Kinley, *Florida '58 (Upsilon)*, president and majority stockholder of Sabar Chemical Corporation, has been designated Founder Member 822 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Kinley's firm is an international chemical trading company. He holds a bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He and his wife, Brenda have one son and one daughter. Their son is Edward, *Wofford College '86 (South Carolina Gamma)*.



Founder Members Jerome L. Chandler (left) and Charles Q. Chandler hold a portrait of their father, C. J. Chandler, who was the patriarch of three generations of ΣAE brothers.

Charles Q. Chandler, III & Jerome L. Chandler

Charles Q. Chandler, III, *Kansas State '49 (Beta)*, chairman of the board of First National Bank in Wichita, and **Jerome L. Chandler**, *Kansas State '52 (Beta)*, president of The Farmers State Bank in Sterling, Kansas, have been named Founder Members 1095 and 1096 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

The two new Founder Member brothers are the only children of the late Charles J. Chandler who began a long line of ΣAEs in the Chandler family with his initiation into Kentucky Kappa at Centre College on February 9, 1922. In addition to his sons, C. J. Chandler had one brother and three cousins who were Kentucky Kappa initiates. He entered the

Chapter Eternal on December 15, 1974.

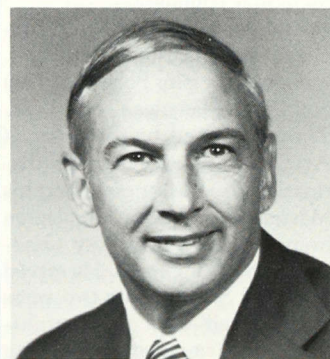
Charles Q. and Jerome were joined at Kansas Beta by three cousins, and all of their sons are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Charles' sons are Charles Q. Chandler, *IV Kansas State '75 (Beta)*, Robert P., *Kansas State '82 (Beta)*, and his son-in-law is Steven Randle, *Kansas State '72 (Beta)*. Jerome's son is Charles J. II, *Kansas State '78 (Beta)*. These three generations of the Chandler family include 14 ΣAE members.

Charles and Jerome have each been closely involved in the Kansas banking industry for more than three decades, and both are active in a variety of state and national organizations.



James H. Johannsen

James H. (Jim) Johannsen, *Drake '53 (Iowa Delta)*, president and owner of James H. Johannsen & Associates, Inc., a financial

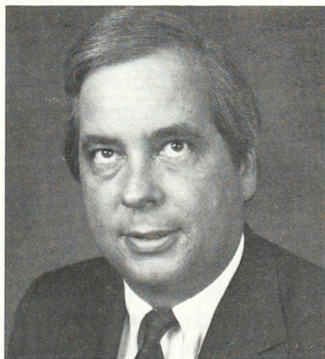


B. Glover Stump

B. Glover Stump

B. Glover Stump, Florida '54 (*Upsilon*), a regional vice president for The Travelers Insurance Companies, has been designated Founder Member 1058 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

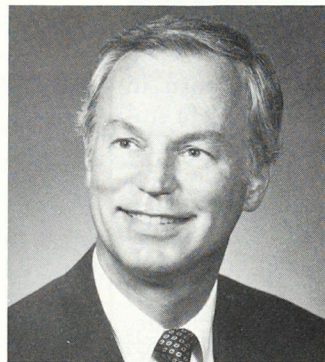
Stump began his career with The Travelers 28 years ago in Jacksonville, Florida, as a casualty-property manager. He has worked for The Travelers in various management capacities in St. Louis, Hartford and Orlando. In March, 1985, he was transferred to Orlando, Florida, to head the Casualty-Property Commercial Lines Operations for the Atlantic region. Through the years, Stump has been active in several community, charitable, trade, service and church organizations. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters and a son.



Clarence L. Kelley

Clarence L. Kelley, Auburn '62 (*Alabama Alpha-Mu*), president and chief operating officer of Barney's Pumps, Inc., has been designated Founder Member 1057 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

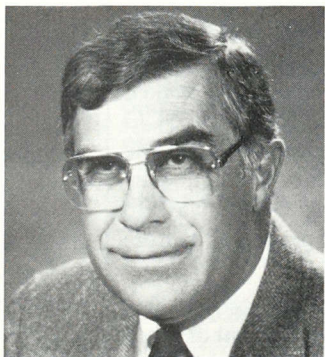
Kelley, who earned his bachelor's degree in Business Administration, has been with Barney's Pumps for 10 years. He also served nine years with Worthington Pump Corporation. Kelley is president of the Lakeland South Rotary Club, treasurer of Lakeland Yacht and Country Club, president of the Florida Southern College basketball booster club and a member of Lakeside Baptist Church. Kelley is also the Florida Gamma (Florida Southern College) chapter advisor. He and his wife, Janice, have two children, Elizabeth and Clay.



George S. Nugent

George S. Nugent, Michigan State '56 (*Gamma*), banker, has been designated Founder Member 1008 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Nugent serves as executive vice president of First America Bank Corporation. He has worked for the bank for 26 years. He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children. They live in Kalamazoo.

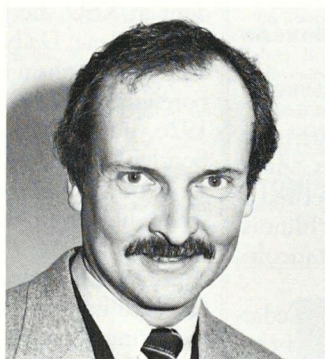


John G. Robbins

John G. Robbins, Michigan State '51 (*Gamma*), an insurance executive in Port Huron, Michigan, has been named Founder Member 900 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Robbins, who holds a bachelor's degree in economics, serves as president of Robbins & Marozzi, Inc. He has been with the firm for 23 years. Robbins is a chartered life underwriter and licensed insurance counselor. He has been a director for Port Huron District Foundation, Blue Water Hospice, Port Huron Industrial Development Corporation and Port Huron Minor Hockey Association. He is a past president of Exchange Club and a past scout master for Boy Scouts. Robbins and his wife, Marilyn, have five children and one granddaughter. Their son is John D. Robbins,

Michigan State '83 (Gamma). Their son William, who is a freshman at Michigan State, is a Michigan Gamma pledge.



Thomas C. Lance

Thomas C. Lance, Youngstown State '64 (*Ohio Alpha*), president of Restaurant Management, Inc. in Cincinnati, has been named Founder Member 1017 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Lance and his brother, Dave, formed Restaurant Management, Inc. 19 years ago. The company owns and operates 21 Arby's restaurants in the greater Cincinnati area. Lance is also part owner of three Blue Moon Saloons. He is active in Armstrong Chapel Church and is a past president of the Greater Cincinnati Restaurant Association. Lance was named Restaurateur of the Year in 1976. He is a member of the Cincinnati Area Alumni Association of Σ AE. Lance and his wife, Debbie, live in Indian Hill with their three daughters.

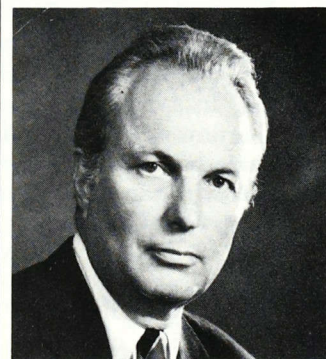


Richard D. Davis

Richard DeWitt Davis, Ohio State '48 (*Theta*), a medical doctor in Zanesville, Ohio, has been named Founder Member 936 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Davis, who earned both his

B.A. and M.D. degrees from Ohio State, has been practicing family medicine, obstetrics and anesthesiology for 32 years. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu professional fraternity, American Association of Family Practitioners, American Medical Association, and the Ohio and American Societies of Anesthesiology. Davis is a former chief of staff of Good Samaritan Medical Center, he is on the executive committee of Good Samaritan Medical Center and is a staff member of Bethesda Hospital. He and his wife, Barbara, who is a Delta Gamma sorority member, have three sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.



James B. Law

James B. Law, Oklahoma '52 (*Kappa*), a petroleum geologist, has been designated Founder Member 1045 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Law earned his bachelor's degree in Petroleum Geology. He has two daughters, a son and three grandchildren.

Gary C. Gallup

Gary C. Gallup, California at Santa Barbara '61 (*Eta*), horticulturist and chairman of Gallup & Stribling International, has been designated Founder Member 1049 of The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Gallup has been in the horticulture business for 24 years and is also the chairman of Gallup & Stribling Orchids, Inc. He is active on the board of directors of the Produce Marketing Association, and in the University of California at Santa Barbara Alumni Association and the Santa Barbara International Orchid Show. He is a senior judge of the Cymbidium Society of America. He and his wife, Hermine, have four children.

Frank L. Stebbins

Frank Lester Stebbins, *Iowa '24 (Beta)*, the National Fraternity's stockbroker for several decades, died May 23, 1985 at age 86. He had retired a month earlier from his position at Illinois Company, a division of Land of Lincoln Savings & Loan Association.

Brother Stebbins was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and was a graduate of the University of Iowa. He began his brokerage career in 1923 as a runner at the New York Stock Exchange. The following year he joined the firm of Spencer and Trask in New York, then transferred to Chicago. In 1966, after several years with the firm of Thomson-McKinnon, he became branch manager of Douglas Securities which in 1970 became part of the Illinois Company. He was a resident of Evanston, Illinois for many years.

Frank was preceded in death by his wife, Emily, who died in 1971. He is survived by two children, Ann Fox Stebbins of Schaumburg, Illinois, and Scott of Akron, Ohio; and two grandchildren. His family asks that memorial contributions be made to The Levere Memorial Foundation.

Milton S. Eisenhower

Milton Stover Eisenhower, *Kansas State '22 (Beta)*, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, died May 2, 1985 at age of 85.

Eisenhower, brother of the late President Dwight David Eisenhower, spent more than 30 years of his life in higher education as president of Kansas State, Pennsylvania State and Johns Hopkins universities, and served as special advisor to eight U.S. presidents. He was considered an expert on hemispheric relations and U.S.-Latin American relations. His brother, while president, said that Milton had done more than any other person to shape his (Dwight's) ideas of the proper functions of government. The former president often referred to Milton as "the brightest one in the family."

Brother Eisenhower was born in Abilene, Kansas in 1899. While a student at KSU, he became city editor of *The Abilene Daily Reflector*. He later taught journalism before qualifying for a Foreign Service position. From 1924 to 1926, he was vice consul at Edinburgh, Scotland. He returned to the U.S. to serve in the Department of Agriculture, where he stayed for 14 years. In the Department of Agriculture, he served first in the public relations division and later as coordinator of land use planning.

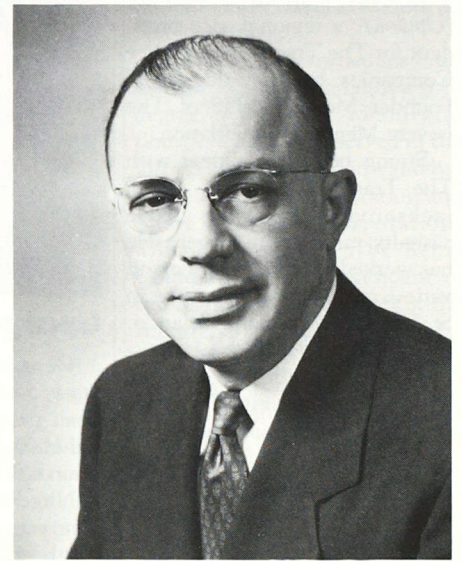
During World War II, Eisenhower became an associate director of the Office of War Information. He resigned from the government post in 1943 to accept the presidency at Kansas State. It was at this time that he said, "Education in a democracy must at all times be concerned with human values and human growth."

While at KSU and later when he was president of Penn State and Johns Hopkins, Brother Eisenhower served Democrats and Republicans alike as a fact-finder at home and abroad. He worked part-time as chairman of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). The purpose of UNESCO was to find ways to spread propaganda for peace and culture throughout the world.

Eisenhower maintained a seven-day-a-week schedule while president of Johns Hopkins University. He was described by a university administrator who said, "He knows this business — the fund-raising, the building programs, the faculty and the students."

At Kansas State, he was referred to as a "student's president," because his working relationship with the student body was strong and supportive. His concern for students and the growth of future generations was demonstrated earlier, during his government service, when he was instrumental in the creation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Brother Eisenhower's son, Milton S. Jr. (Bud), *Kansas State '51 (Beta)*, described his father for *The Record*. He said, "He was devoted to younger people. He thoroughly enjoyed communicating with them and discussing issues. He wanted to learn their feelings and opinions, and in some cases he guided them through a thought process that would



Milton S. Eisenhower

result in a turnabout of their thinking.

"He was a behind-the-scenes type person," the younger Eisenhower explained. "He felt the absolute necessity of a democracy was an educated electorate. He felt by giving the future electorate a good education, it would better understand the issues facing the candidates."

As an Σ AE, Brother Eisenhower was always loyal. He spoke at Σ AE functions in support of education and peaceful international relations, and against "childish, cruel and ridiculous hazing practices." Eisenhower corresponded regularly with local, province and national officers, sharing his views. He was a recipient of The Highest Effort Award in 1982 in the field of education.

Bud recalled that "it was a thrill for Dad to give me his own pledge pin when he learned I had accepted a bid from Σ AE."

The younger Eisenhower also told *The Record* that his father met his mother, Helen Eakin Eisenhower, because fraternity brother Jack Eakin, *Kansas State '27 (Beta)*, introduced Milton to his sister.

Brother Eisenhower was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, who died in 1954. He is survived by his son, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter. Eisenhower had established the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Scholarship Fund at Johns Hopkins University. Contributions in Brother Eisenhower's memory may be given to the scholarship fund.

Chapters and Alumni Across The Country Celebrate Founders Day

By Julie Johnson

Founders Day celebrations varied greatly in 1985 for ΣAE alumni and undergraduates. Diverse activities and speakers combined to make the celebrations both interesting and unique. Following are reports from around the country on various Founders Day celebrations.

Indiana Alpha alumni and undergraduates listened to a unique history of ΣAE at Franklin College, as the highlight of their Founders Day celebration. Brother Dick "Cappy" Van Diver, *Franklin '54 (Alpha)*, who is a federal bankruptcy judge in Indiana's Second District and is one of a long chain of ΣAE's at Franklin, told the history of Indiana Alpha from the unique perspective of several generations of ΣAE relatives. Afterwards, the 75 brothers in attendance enjoyed a tour of the house and a reception.

ESA John B. Warren and Education and Leadership Consultant F. Keene Miller attended **Kansas Beta's** Founders Day at Kansas State University, in addition to 95 alumni and undergraduates. The evening included a meeting of the alumni, dinner, dancing, and a champagne breakfast at the house. Among the many awards presented were The True Gentleman Award, Best Athlete, Outstanding Pledge, Outstanding Senior, and past Eminent Archon awards. More than 15 50-year certificates were also presented. The chapter's Milton B. Eisenhower Outstanding Alumnus Award was presented to Kansas Beta House Corporation Treasurer Spencer Puls, *Kansas State '64 (Kansas Beta)*. The chapter reported that ESA Warren "sure can cut a rug."

Long Beach, California was the site of an unusual Founders Day program. A picnic and classic car show were the featured events, attended by 190 alumni and undergraduate brothers. Held at the Long Beach Police Officers' Park, the day's activities also included the presentation of 50-year certificates and alumni versus undergraduate games.

The **Rogue Valley (Oregon)** Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day in grand style on March 7 with dinner and song at the Belle Union in historic Jacksonville, Oregon. The event was marked by the attendance of twenty brothers and their wives, representing ten different chapters of the fraternity. The 1987 National Convention in Portland, Oregon was on everyone's mind, as was ΣAE Trivial Pursuit, at this fifth annual Rogue Valley banquet. The winning team was successful with the correct answer for the first ΣAE publication — *The Hustler*.

South Dakota Sigma's Founders Day at the University of South Dakota in mid-April was highlighted by the presentation of the Merit Key Award to Carleton J. Delbridge, *South Dakota '23 (Sigma)*. Presented by Province Tau Archon Loren J. Boone, *South Dakota State '72 (Theta)*, the award is approved by the Supreme Council and cites an alumnus for long and dedicated service in advancing the cause of the fraternity. Delbridge's extensive civic involvement and active participation in the Sioux Falls Alumni Association of ΣAE qualified him for this honor.

More than 80 **Des Moines** alumni and spouses celebrated Founders Day with a reception at the home of attorney Bill Fairbanks, *Drake '64 (Delta)* and dinner at the Des Moines Club. Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon Clarke Houston attended the evening activities, which were highlighted by featured speaker Robert D. Ray, *Drake '52 (Delta)*, former Governor of Iowa and President of Life Investors Insurance Company.

The Brothers of **Tennessee Kappa** hosted another successful Founders Day banquet on March 7 at the University of Tennessee chapter house in Knoxville. The principal speaker was Richard Lee Winchester, *Tennessee '46 (Kappa)*, who is an attorney in Memphis and on the university's Board of Trustees. Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of The Highest Effort Award to the Honorable Stephen S. Chandler, *Tennessee '21 (Kappa)*, United States District Judge from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Chandler received the National Fraternity award for his work in the field of law. David Chandler Bush, a member of the undergraduate chapter and a relative of Judge Chandler, presented the T.H.E. Award.

In Arkansas, approximately two dozen **Hot Springs** alumni, along with wives, observed Founders Day for the first time in more than a decade, at the Hot Springs Country Club. Brothers Bill Creason, *Arkansas '55 (Alpha-Upsilon)*, and Dick Gladden, *Arkansas '56 (Alpha-Upsilon)*, organized the event. The nucleus of an alumni organization was formed by the attending alumni, headed by these two brothers.

Salt Lake City and **Utah Phi** chapter (University of Utah) held Founders Day activities at the Nendels Hotel, with approximately 60 people in attendance. Ben Allen, Eminent Supreme Warden, led the celebration as master of ceremonies and Major General Charles McCausland, *Syracuse '57 (New York Delta)*, was the featured speaker. Two awards of particular note were presented — the outstanding senior award to Courtney Boscoe, *Utah '85 (Phi)*, and The Order of the Lion to Dr. Terry H. Berner, *South Dakota State '72 (Theta)*, the current chapter advisor and a member of Utah Phi's house corporation.

Celebration of its 50th anniversary marked **North Dakota Beta's** Founders Day at North Dakota State University. Anniversary festivities began with an initiation ceremony and continued with the telling of the chapter's history and an open house. According to Jeff Arnold, Director of Finance and Administration for the National Fraternity, and Province Rho Officers Thomas Devine and David LaVine, it was a very well-planned Founders Day.



Carleton J. Delbridge (left) accepts the Merit Key Award from Bob Uecker, Jr., *South Dakota '82 (Sigma)*, president of the Sioux Falls, *South Dakota*, Alumni Association of ΣAE. Delbridge was honored at the *South Dakota Sigma Founders Day program*.



Representing Illinois Beta alumni being inducted into the Alumni Red Ribbon Society by the University of Illinois chapter are (left to right) the parents of three-term Eminent Archon Jark Navins, '79, Judge Fred S. Green, '49, Leonard Sainati, '70, Mrs. William Schmelzle, Dean Madden, '43, and Lester Leutwiler, '29. Twelve alumni brothers were inducted into the newly established society at the chapter's celebration of the National Fraternity's 129th birthday.

Illinois Beta undergraduate and alumni brothers gathered at the University of Illinois to celebrate Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 129th birthday on March 9. In addition to a Fighting Illini basketball victory over Minnesota, attendees were treated to a catered dinner in the chapter house. After dinner, Illinois Beta inducted 12 chapter alumni into the newly established Alumni Red Ribbon Society. The Alumni Red Ribbon Society was created to recognize alumni brothers' outstanding achievements and loyal service to their fraternity, community, and profession.

One-hundred, twenty-five alumni and friends helped celebrate the 100th anniversary of

Ohio Sigma, at Mount Union College. Among those in attendance were Eminent Supreme Archon John Warren and Eminent Supreme Herald David Lance, as well as Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, President of Mount Union College, and Archon of Province Pi D. Scott Cunningham, *Kent State '77 (Ohio Lambda)*. A weekend of activities culminated with a banquet, where the Honorable Ralph S. Regula, *Mount Union College '48 (Ohio Sigma)*, seven-term U.S. Congressman from the 16th district of Ohio, as well as other prominent Ohio Sigma alumni, spoke. In addition, 55 alumni received 50-year certificates.



William F. Morris (left), Mount Union College '67 (Ohio Sigma), master of ceremonies for his chapter's 100th anniversary banquet, is accompanied by ESA John B. Warren; his father, Judge William A. Morris, Mount Union College '36 (Ohio Sigma); and his brother, Richard L. Morris, Mount Union College '77 (Ohio Sigma).

Other Founders Day highlights:

Sun City, Arizona... 28 alumni brothers... attended by Province Archon Tracy Glass.

Fresno, California... 145 alumni and undergraduate members met at the Airport Picadilly Inn to hear a speech by Dr. Frank J. Abbott, *Cal State at Fresno '53 (Iota)*, Superintendent of the Mount Diablo Unified School District.

Jacksonville, Florida... 40 alumni played golf and enjoyed a social hour at the Timuguana Country Club... John "Rocky" Rowell, *Florida State '72 (Beta)*, was elected as the new president of the Alumni Association.

Atlanta, Georgia... 100 people attended, including ESA John Warren... John Zellars, *Emory '49 (Georgia Epsilon)*, and J. Kenley Jones, *Northwestern '58 (Illinois Psi-Omega)*, were presented The Highest Effort Award for 1984... 50-year certificates were also presented.

Detroit, Michigan... 150 alumni and undergraduate brothers were present, including E & L Consultant Wade Quinn... The Highest Effort Award for 1984 was presented to Robert van Blaricom, and the Province Zeal Award was given to Michigan Delta chapter of Western Michigan University.

Minnesota Alpha... 200 brothers attended, including guest speaker Lou Holtz, head football coach at the University of Minnesota.

Mississippi Theta... Past ESA Paul B. Jacob dedicated the new library wing at the Mississippi State University chapter house... 50-year certificates were presented by Eminent Archon Russ Browne... A speech was given by ESDA J. Clarke Houston.

Cincinnati... 175 brothers, including ESH Dave Lance and Eminent Supreme Recorder Ken Tracey, attended the celebration at the Ohio Epsilon chapter house at the University of Cincinnati... One 50-year certificate was presented.

Rochester, New York... 50

people attended, including wives... Presentation of 50-year certificates and a slide show by Stan Strom, director of Chapter Development for the National Fraternity, highlighted the event.

Central Mississippi... 80 brothers were present... 50-year certificates were awarded to Wilton C. Fulton, *Mississippi '37 (Gamma)*, Julian Wheless, *Mississippi '38 (Gamma)*, and Patterson "Colin" Campbell, *Mississippi '36 (Gamma)*.

Dayton, Ohio... 45 brothers, including ESH Dave Lance, participated in the dinner at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where General Billy Bowden, *Arkansas '54 (Alpha-Upsilon)*, spoke.

Greenville, South Carolina... 100 people attended South Carolina Phi's (Furman University) Founders Day. Province Archon Bob Thompson was present at the activities, which were held at Willowig Clubhouse.

New York Delta Colony (Syracuse, New York)... 33 alumni and undergraduate colony members discussed the colony at Syracuse University and the plans to look for a new house.

Portland, Oregon... ESW Ben L. Allen was among the many brothers attending the Portland Alumni Association annual Founders Day dinner... The Portland group will be hosting the 131st Anniversary National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1987.

Rhode Island Alpha... ESR Ken Tracey and Director of Chapter Development Stan Strom were guests at the University of Rhode Island chapter's Founders Day program... Strom showed the chapter houses slide presentation... Eminent Archon Gregg Figgins was given The Order of the Phoenix.

Julie Johnson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a 1985 graduate of Northwestern University. She served as a part-time assistant at the ΣΑΕ National Office for several semesters.

THE 1984-85 ΣAE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Compiled By Jack Rushing and Stan Strom

FOR ALL THE FOOTBALL ADDICTS WHO are caught up in the USFL season, or those who are eagerly awaiting the start of the fall tailgaters and Saturday afternoon gridiron battles, we present those ΣAEs who made news on the football field this past season. Perhaps some of these ΣAE All-Americans for the 1984-85 season will join the ranks of the other 300 ΣAE alumni who went on to pro football careers in the National Football League. ΣAE proudly selects this year's teams, noting that we are the only national fraternity to be able to select both offensive and defensive teams in both large and small colleges.

On defense, the preseason accolades went to Knox Cullpepper of Georgia (Beta) and Tim Meamber of Washington (Alpha) who were All-American selections at the linebacker position along with highly rated John Offerdahl of Western Michigan (Delta). Cullpepper served the Bulldogs as the team captain and went on to be chosen among his peers as the captain of the Hula and Japan Bowl All-Star games, after capturing All-SEC and 2nd Team All-American honors. Steve McCoy and Glenn Watson, who was injured during the season, helped Vanderbilt (Tennessee Nu) to a successful season in the SEC. Kentucky's David Thompson (Epsilon) was a leading tackler for the Wildcats and their defensive captain. Todd Fisher saw some action at Nebraska (Lambda-Pi) but was injured during the season. Mark Bergren was the defensive captain for a strong Princeton (New Jersey Alpha) team.

Defense was also strong among small college teams as Jeff Christman was selected for the All-Conference team and given the Outstanding Player Award at Franklin College (Indiana Alpha). Gettysburg (Pennsylvania Delta) boasts Chris Politi who was an All-ECAC selection and is considered a pro prospect at the noseguard position. At Montana (Beta), Ted Ray and Tim Monterossi continued to impress sports writers and coaches with their stellar defensive plays while Idaho's (Alpha) John Andrews



Greg Steinke, kicker, Cal State at Fullerton

made all conference at defensive tackle.

Offensive accolades go to the kicker Greg Steinke of Cal State Fullerton (California Pi), who broke his personal and school records this season as well as Pacific Coast Athletic Conference marks in scoring 236 points between 1981 and '84, including 50 field goals. He made 71.4 percent of his field goal attempts in 1984-85. Crosstown kicker at UCLA (California Delta), Ken Potter, and his teammate lineman Onno Zwaneveld helped the Bruins to a successful season and a Fiesta Bowl victory. Bob Frasco led San Jose State (California Zeta) from a projected mediocre season to a winning one, while capturing several PCAA back of the week credits. His teammates, Frank Robinson and Desmond Chatleton, helped assist him on offense. John Davis, a neophyte at Georgia Tech (Phi), is rated by football observers as a talent to watch as a lineman. Jim Roberts, a surprise walk-on two years ago who earned the starter position at guard, and fellow teammate Tom Onofrio, a back-up quarterback and return specialist, played for Arizona State (Beta).

Among small colleges, Rick Sloan who was initiated at San Jose State (California Zeta), replaced Idaho's

(Alpha) starting quarterback and helped the Vandals to a good season in throwing for 721 yards. Washington & Lee's (Virginia Sigma) Gene Giard was the team captain, its highest scorer and maintained Dean's List grades. Randolph-Macon (Virginia Alpha) boasts two ΣAEs, fullback and team captain Greg Amick and running back Alan Wright who led their team to its first NCAA Division III national playoffs. Lee Hollingsworth helped lead his Troy State (Alabama Epsilon) team to a post-season bowl game.

Not pictured on back cover:

Offense

PAT MURRAY

End
Maine

CLARK ROGERS

End
DePauw

MIKE STRAIN

Lineman
Colo. Sch. Mines

ANDY FLYNN

Lineman
Colo. Sch. Mines

Defense

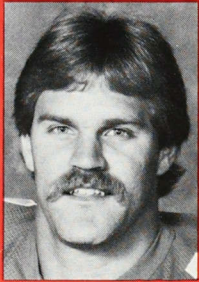
TIM LEIMER

Linebacker
Drake

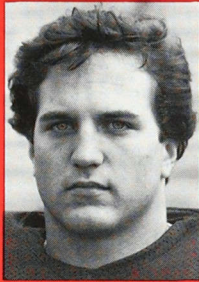
CAMERSON

Cornerback
Simpson

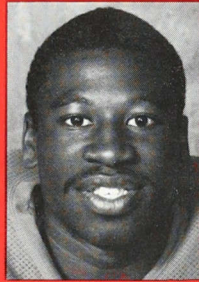
MAJOR COLLEGE OFFENSE



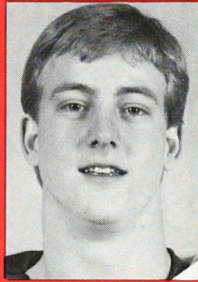
BOB FRASCO
Quarterback
San Jose State



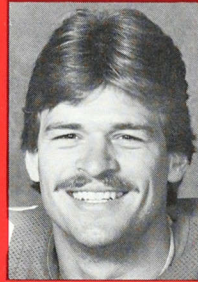
BEN LOGUE
Running Back
Michigan



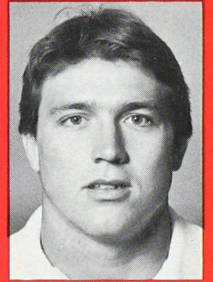
FRANK ROBINSON
Running Back
San Jose State



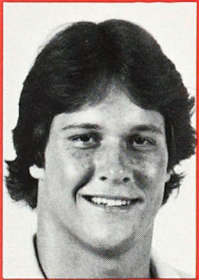
TODD ELDER
End
Kansas State



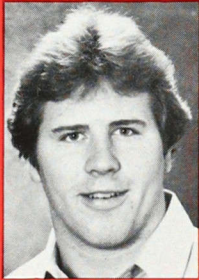
CHATTLETON
End
San Jose



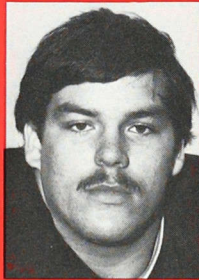
JAMES ROBERTS
Lineman
Arizona State



ZWANEVELD
Lineman
UCLA



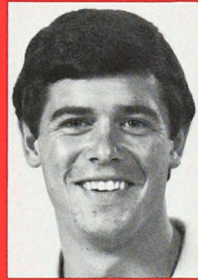
DAVE JAUMOTTE
Lineman
Purdue



JOHN DAVIS
Lineman
Georgia Tech



GARY STEINKE
Kicker
Cal St. Fullerton



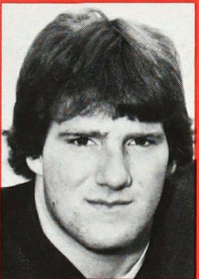
KEN POTTER
Kicker
UCLA

Not Pictured

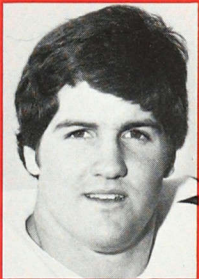
MIKE BLACK
Lineman
Cal St. Sacramento

JOHN PARKE
Lineman
Cal St. Fullerton

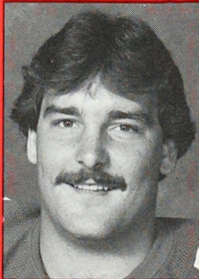
MAJOR COLLEGE DEFENSE



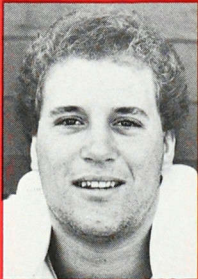
FRENCH
End
Mississippi State



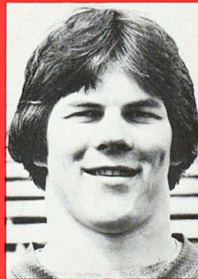
GLENN WATSON
End
Vanderbilt



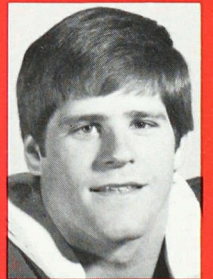
FITZSIMMONS
Lineman
San Jose St.



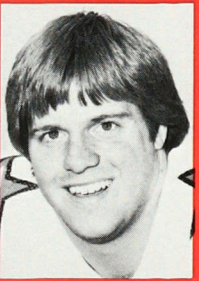
BANNOWSKY
Lineman
Univ. of the Pacific



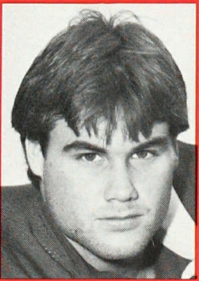
TIM MEAMBER
Linebacker
Washington



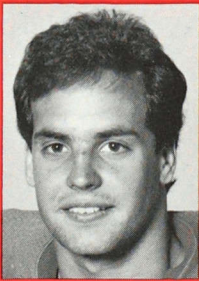
CULLPEPPER
Linebacker
Georgia



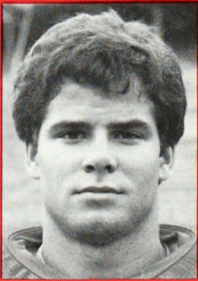
STEVE McCOY
Linebacker
Vanderbilt



ERIC STIEHL
Cornerback
Florida State



JOHN DIMALANTE
Cornerback
Fresno State



TODD FISHER
Cornerback
Nebraska



TOM ONOFRIO
Return Specialist
Arizona State

Not Pictured

MARK BERGREN
Lineman
Princeton

THOMPSON
Lineman
Kentucky

GREG RANDALL
Safety
Michigan



Pensacola Tournament Draws 131 Golfers

One hundred and thirty-one golfers from 20 states participated in the 7th Annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Amateur Golf Tournament held in Pensacola, Florida in May.

"It was the biggest field we've ever had," said Bob England *West Florida '72 (Sigma)*, tournament chairman.

Griff Rudolph, *Alabama '85 (Mu)*, was the overall tournament champion and received the Bob Cousins Trophy. As collegiate champ, Rudolph also received a ring donated by Steve Short, *Purdue '68 (Indian Beta)*, who is president of Burr, Patterson & Auld jewelry company.

Golfers in the tournament ranged in age from 18 to 85. The team winner was the University of Alabama team, which included Rudolph, two of his blood brothers and another chapter member. A total of 47 golfers received various awards and prizes.



Overall tournament champion Griff Rudolph says a few words to the other contenders.

First place flight winners were Rudolph, Craig Rudolph, *Alabama Mu pledge*, Jim Gordon, *Tennessee '76 (Kappa)*, Bob England, Steve Kenny, *Baylor '86 (Texas Theta)*, John Kelly, *Central Florida '77 (Epsilon)*, Mel Wolf, *Morehead '77 (Kentucky Gamma)*, Marc Smith, *Birmingham Southern '78 (Alabama Iota)*, Thomas Warren, *Georgia Tech '76 (Phi)*, and Tom Andrews, *Florida '78 (Upsilon)*. The "closest to pin" winner was Jamie Wilson, *Vanderbilt '76 (Tennessee Nu)*. John Driver, Jr., *Valdosta State '86 (Georgia Sigma)*, had the longest drive.

England reports that the 8th Annual Tournament will be held next May at Tiger Point Golf & Country Club, where the tournament was held this year. Proceeds from the tournament registration fee go to The Levere Memorial Foundation.



Golfers were greeted at the Tiger Point clubhouse by a banner announcing the ΣAE tournament.



The clubhouse serves as a majestic backdrop for an ΣAE golfer's escape from the sand trap.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert L. Cousins by Pensacola Area Alumni Assoc.

Frances L. Groves by California Iota Alumni Assoc.

George G. Hubbard by William P. Halliday

Ray Jenkins by George N. Steinhauer

Glenn R. Johnson by Robert S. Johnson

Charles K. Miller by Mrs. Charles K. Miller

Norman H. Pritchard by

David L. Arendt

Vincent C. Baldwin

Lois L. Bonfiglio

Wilford A. Butler

Robert L. Elliott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Guenzel

Ms. Ruth E. Loewe

Ms. Elizabeth Pieters

Halford J. Pope

Frank G. and Karen Reeder

Gurnett Steinhauer

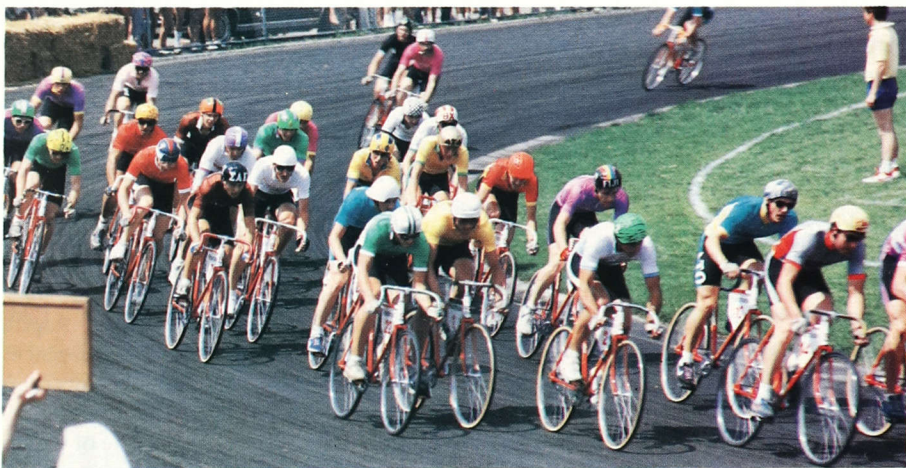
Kenneth D. Tracey

Geoffrey C. Woie

Denton H. Sparks by Mrs. Denton H. Sparks

Despite All Odds, The Σ AE Little 500 Bike Team "Whaled"

By Chuck Schlegel



APRIL 20, 1985, THE SATURDAY BEFORE final exams at Indiana University in Bloomington, was not a day for studying. Instead, it was a day to push the books aside, forget the theories and formulas, and focus attention on a bicycle race. The Little 500, as the race is called, is a 50.9 mile bike race run on an oval cinder track. This year's race was the 35th Little 500, and in the middle of the excitement was a four-man team representing Indiana Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Since the race's beginning in 1951, Σ AEs have proven themselves with strong teams. In the first race, the Indiana Gamma team finished second. In 1963, the Σ AE team took the checkered flag. Although the 1963 race is their only win, the Σ AE bike teams have managed to finish in the top 10 in 24 of the races and Σ AE holds one of the best overall records. This year's Little 500 team upheld the fraternity's fine biking tradition.

For most of the brothers at Indiana Gamma, the Little 500, or Little 5 for short, is the culmination of a week's worth of socializing and springtime activities such as water fights with other fraternities and sororities on campus. [National news magazines have called the IU Little 500 weekend "the greatest college weekend."]

But for the four-man bike team, and the team coach, the race is the culmination of a school year of dedicated training and preparation. It is a time for the team to prove to a crowd of nearly 30 thousand spectators, as well as their own fraternity brothers, that the hard work was worth it.

* * *

AS THE SCHOOL YEAR BEGAN IN SEPTEMBER of 1984, sophomore Jim Kiernan returned to Indiana University as the only rider remaining from the 1984 Σ AE bike team. Also returning to school with a desire to ride for the bike team was junior Mike Haas. In order to build a base for the 1985 bike team, Haas and Kiernan began their training by riding through the southern Indiana countryside, and by riding on rollers. At the semester's end, the two left for Christmas break hoping the new year would bring with it the two riders needed to complete the team.

In January of this year, Haas and Kiernan approached freshman pledge Marc Mueller, and asked him if he would like to ride for the bike team. Mueller, a member of the IU hockey team, thought it over and reluctantly agreed to give it a try.

At the end of the hockey season, Kiernan began working with Mueller in

order to get him acquainted with riding for a long period of time. With Kiernan by his side, Mueller began riding on rollers to improve balance and stamina. In the meantime, Haas too was training on rollers, and coach Don Scott, a junior, was busy devising a training schedule. By the end of January, a new pledge, freshman Steve Doerk, had joined the team and filled the previously vacant fourth position.

During the second week of March, while many of the Indiana Gamma brothers were on Spring Break partying and soaking up sun, Kiernan, Haas, Mueller, Doerk and coach Scott were busy training for the race in Key Largo, Florida. During the trip, which is financed each year by the chapter*, the team put in many miles of daily roadwork, and practiced hard on one of the key elements of the race: Exchanging the bicycle from one rider to another. With the March 30th qualifications only two weeks away, it was important that the team members return to Bloomington in shape, and feeling comfortable with their exchanges.

* * *

A WEEK BEFORE THE QUALIFICATIONS for the Little 500, the bike team faced a critical setback when Steve Doerk injured his knee. Kiernan, representing the bike team, approached a couple of senior chapter members with biking experience, in an attempt to find a fourth rider for the upcoming "quals." Senior Jim Bickley, who rode for the 1984 bike team, agreed to ride in the qualifications, but was unable to devote the time to training for the actual race. The Σ AE bike team had been given a reprieve of sorts.

This year's Little 500 qualifications found 49 teams vying for the 33 race day positions. In qualifying for the race, each team member must sprint (on a bike) one lap around the quarter mile track, and then exchange the one-speed Roadmaster bicycle with the next rider. The pro-



Kiernan and Haas execute a perfect bike exchange.

cess is repeated until four laps have been completed. If a team is dissatisfied with their "qual" attempt, they may try a second or third time. The 1985 ΣAE bike team posted a 2:28.1 qual time, which was good enough to place them on the inside of row three, in the seventh position.

With qualifications out of the way, and a spot in the race assured, the bike team was left to continue training, and find a fourth rider. To be honest, things were looking grim for the 1985 ΣAE bike team. Not only were they in need of a fourth rider, with only three weeks until race day, but the chapter's enthusiasm was relatively low.

In spite of the situation, Kiernan, Haas and Mueller pressed on. By then, the teams were allowed to practice on the track, using the one-speed practice bikes supplied to each team. Each afternoon was spent riding in the pack at the stadium.

With only two weeks remaining before race day, freshman pledge Craig Barrette, who had no bike racing experience whatsoever, became the fourth man on the 1985 Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

What followed for Barrette was a two-week crash course on how to ride in the Little 500 bike race. Barrette was put on rollers each night, while his afternoons were spent putting in the required number of hours on the track necessary for rookies to complete. With Barrette's participation came the added bonus of house support. Things were still not all

rosy for the team, but as the days passed, their condition improved, and house enthusiasm grew. With only a few days left until race day, things were beginning to look up for the ΣAE team.

* * *

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH—RACE DAY—brought warm, sunny weather to Bloomington, as well as a great deal of chapter excitement for its bike team. The brothers made their way to Bill Armstrong stadium, and took their places behind the bike team's pit area, ready to cheer their team. Meanwhile, Don Scott made sure the strategy was clear, and the race issue Roadmaster one-speed bicycle was checked and rechecked.

With the official's cry of "Gentlemen, mount your Roadmaster bicycles," Jim Kiernan assumed his place among the field of 33 riders for the parade lap. The next lap was led by the pace car, and as it pulled away from the field, the record crowd of more than 29,000 spectators let out a roar, and the race was under way. It was time for the underdog ΣAE bike team to prove itself.

The race progressed, and by the halfway point (lap 100), it was basically a 10 team race. The ΣAE team was one of those 10 teams. Every five laps, the announcer called out the top ten teams. Surprisingly enough, team number seven, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was one of the leaders, for all but one call.

As the race wore on, tension mounted, and in a couple of instances, Mike Haas adeptly avoided accidents that developed around him. As they became increasingly aware that their team was in fact a contender, the Indiana Gamma brothers in the stands became more and more vocal, providing support for their team.

By lap 195, the ΣAE bike team was still in the race. In fact, it was one of the top five. Marc Mueller had ridden with

determination around 40 good laps before succumbing to heat and dehydration. Mike Haas had put in about 80 laps of good solid riding. And Craig Barrette, the least experienced of all the riders, had put in 14 laps, and rode his heart out.

* * *

NOW, IT WAS UP TO SPRINTER JIM Kiernan to do his best. He had already ridden 60 laps, almost twice the total laps put in by any of the other sprinters, but he was still sticking with the favorites.

With the beginning of lap 198, Kiernan began to tire a bit, but was still close behind the first four teams. With lap 199, and the white flag, Kiernan was unable to keep up with the fresher sprinters. Out of necessity, he had ridden too many laps.

In the end, the 1985 Sigma Alpha Epsilon bike team finished in 10th place. The riders had competed better than anyone thought they would, and they did it with three rookies — one of which hadn't ridden until two weeks before the race!

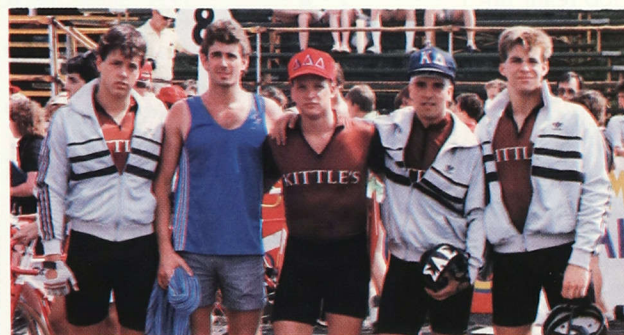
After the race, emotions were high back at the chapter house. The team had fared better than the brothers had expected, and talk centered on just that — how well the team had performed.

As the riders returned to the house, they found a yard full of ecstatic brothers and alumni awaiting them, as well as a congratulatory banner hanging from the roof of the chapter house. Spray painted on the banner was, "Phi Alpha. You guys whaled!"

It was true. Despite all odds, the 1985 ΣAE bike team had "whaled."

**Although chapter fees partially finance the Little 500 bike team each year, local ΣAE alumni contribute bike tools, jerseys and promotional expenses.*

Chuck Schlegel, Indiana '87 (Gamma), is a junior majoring in business.



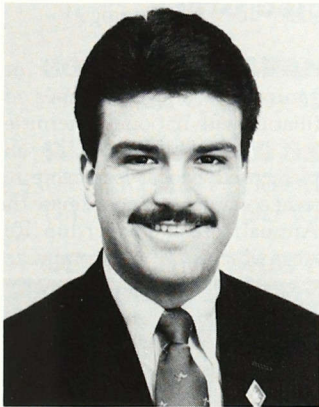
The 1985 Indiana Gamma bike team (left to right): Craig Barrette, Don Scott (coach), Jim Kiernan, Mike Haas and Marc Mueller.

Chapter News Briefs

CHAPTERS ARE ENCOURAGED to submit their news to the editor of *The Record*. The editor tries to include every chapter news submission received, although space limitations may preclude publishing some articles. Chapter news shows alumni and students nationwide how enthusiastic and proud undergraduate brothers are on their campuses and within the fraternity.

DePauw Senior Elected Student Trustee

Former Indiana Delta Eminent Archon Robert Heyde was nominated as student trustee at **DePauw University** in an all-campus election. His name was submitted to the university's Board of Trustees for election to a three-year term as a voting member. Heyde follows a family tradition on the DePauw board. His grandfather, Edwin C. Boswell, was a trustee for 25 years.



Robert Heyde

Auburn Chapter Donates to Children's Hospital

The Alabama Alpha-Mu Chapter at **Auburn University** raised \$564 through its "Pre-Beach Bash" held with Chi Omega sorority and The Supper Club. The money was donated to The Children's Hospital of Alabama. According to brother John Register, the chapter chose the children's hospital because Auburn is a state university and they wanted to give something that benefits the state.

University of Pennsylvania Chapter Takes Top IFC Award

At an IFC awards banquet attended by more ΣAEs than members of any other fraternity, the Pennsylvania Theta Chapter was presented with the Crawford C. Madeira Cup for overall excellence. The cup is the **University of Pennsylvania** Interfraternity Council's highest award, recognizing outstanding contributions to the university. The banquet speaker was University President Sheldon Hackney, *Vanderbilt '55 (Tennessee Nu)*.

The chapter also won several other leadership awards, including one for charitable activities. Pennsylvania Theta members raised the most money during the university's Annual Giving telethon, and they raised \$500 for the American Cancer Society and participated in benefits for the Special Olympics.

Two-term Pennsylvania Theta Eminent Archon Jim Waters reports that the chapter also accomplished several renovations around the chapter house. The chapter room was rebuilt and dedicated to "our most distinguished alumnus," Past ESA Russell P. Heuer, Jr., *Pennsylvania '55 (Theta)*. Also renovated were the chapter's dining room, foyer, living room and front yard.

ΣAEs at CSU Receive Greek Awards

At the **Colorado State University** Annual Greek Awards Night, the brothers of Colorado Delta received several awards. The chapter was chosen for the Best Greek Supplemental Programming Award and the Overall Greek Athletic Award. Brother Lee Diehl won the Scholarship Award for Straight "A" Greeks, Reed James won the Outstanding Greek Senior Award and Gordon Hattersly (current CSU student body president) won numerous awards, including the Most Outstanding Greek Award.

Worcester Polytechnic ΣAEs Run Successful Blood Drive; Study Abroad

The brothers of Massachusetts Delta (**Worcester Polytechnic Institute**) successfully organized and executed the school's annual Interfraternity Blood Drive, collecting a total of 283 pints of blood for the Red Cross. The chapter promoted the blood drive by setting up and decorating sign-up tables at strategic locations on campus. They tied up hundreds of Red Cross balloons around campus during the days blood was being taken. The brothers also promoted the drive through mailbox reminders. The Red Cross thanked the chapter and commended them for the highest number of pints ever collected at Worcester Polytechnic.

Neal Cappellino and Scott Cote of Massachusetts Delta recently had the opportunity to study the monetary policies of the government-owned Bank of England for The Interactive Qualifying Project (IQP). The IQP, which contributes toward a degree requirement, deals primarily with the interaction of science and/or technology with society. During the IQP exchange program, the brothers spent more than two months in Great Britain and the European continent. Acceptance standards

for the exchange programs of IQP are rigorous. Neal and Scott attended the City University in London where they studied electrical engineering while conducting their IQP project. The IQP exchange programs send 10 to 12 students abroad annually and five other Massachusetts Delta brothers were recently selected for the exchange at City University next year.

Cappellino wrote to **The Record**, "The experience of living and traveling abroad is of endless value. The necessity to learn new cultures and make new friends in an environment that is not your own, forces one to become aware of customs and principles of both individuals and whole countries that differ greatly from the comforts of the United States. In the perspective of fraternity life this is, on a smaller scale, the essence of the fraternity system; individuals with different backgrounds and values belonging to an organization working towards goals that need the cooperation and unity of the fraternity as a whole. This is what makes such a venture a privilege and a great learning experience, and the brothers of Mass Delta are fortunate and proud to have both fraternity and exchange programs."



Brothers Cappellino and Cote overlooking St. Peter's Square in the Vatican City in Rome.

COLLEGE GRADUATE WANTED

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE: Opportunity for hard working, enthusiastic individual. Must be willing to relocate to New York City area. Send resume to: Box 7A, 333 E. 56th St., New York, NY 10022.



University of Northern Colorado President Robert C. Dickeson, University of Missouri '62 (Alpha), throws the opening tip-off ball for Colorado Alpha's Basketball-A-Thon.

ΣAE Basketball-A-Thon at UNC Earns \$2500 for Easter Seals

The brothers of Colorado Alpha chapter report that their annual Basketball-A-Thon at the University of Northern Colorado this spring was a complete success. The chapter raised more than \$2,500 at the Basketball-A-Thon for the Easter Seals Society.

New Colony Chartered at SUNY-Binghamton

Sigma Alpha Epsilon chartered a new colony at the State University of New York at Binghamton in February of this year. The charter was granted to 33 new pledge actives of the colony before an audience of nearly 200 guests. The ceremony was conducted by national Extension Director Grant Gier, Province Nu Archon Dennis Neider, Province Nu Deputy Archon Tim Gilroy, Mark Michaels of the colony at Syracuse University and Steve Schaumburg of New York Alpha (Cornell).

Jim Myslik, Eminent Recorder for the new colony, reports that in the process of choosing a national organization whose ideals matched their own, they did not have to look very far. "ΣAE was the fraternity for us," he wrote.

"The experience which we gained in bringing ΣAE to Binghamton is a valuable one," he added. "We have started something which is entirely novel on our campus and in doing so have come close to the experience which the Founders had those many years ago."

UNM Brother Is World Class Wheelchair Athlete

John Rodolph of New Mexico Tau at the University of New Mexico has received attention as a world class athlete. A wheelchair athlete, he is a seven-year veteran of the Track and Road Racing circuit, a five-time Boston Marathon participant, and a member of the U.S. Olympic team as an alternate in the wheelchair 1500 meter race. John recently won the Gasparilla Distance Classic 15-Kilometer Road Race, which was designated the National 15K Championship. Rodolph won with a world record time of 41:12. In addition to his track accomplishments, John was the starting point guard on the nationally ranked Zia Wheelers Wheelchair basketball team and made the All-American squad in 1984. An education major, Rodolph served as president of his pledge class last fall and is currently Intramural Chairman.

University of Pittsburgh Brothers Make News in Awards, Scholarship, IFC Elections, Fundraising and Football

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron brother Dave Down was named this year's recipient of the Louis McLinden Award for the outstanding fraternity man at the University of Pittsburgh. The award recognizes Down's contributions to his fraternity, the Greek system and the university.

The chapter also boasts many scholastic achievers. Named to the Rho Chi Pre-Med Society on campus is Karl Schmittle, who has a 3.99 grade point average after four years in pharmacy school. Ron Johnson has been named to the Phi Sigma Iota business honorary. Representing the Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron chapter on the Dean's List are Schmittle, Dave Down, Mike Picchini, Joe Epstein, James Wolfe, John Bucolo, Roger Morris, and Steve Fox. The chapter's overall GPA is 2.85.

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron members elected to offices of the university's Interfraternity Council

are Stephen Fox, public relations chairman; Joe Epstein, internal vice president; and Quenten Wentworth, rush chairman.

The University of Pittsburgh chapter raised more than \$2,100 during Greek Week for the Eye and Ear Hospital of Pittsburgh. \$1,500 was raised for the hospital through the brothers' individual collections. The chapter's pledge class is also doing its part for a philanthropy. The neophytes are raising funds for educational programming on a local public television station.

Members of Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron are also proud to be the All-Campus and IFC Football Champions. With an 11-0 record, there was no stopping this "Mighty, Mean Phi Alpha Machine." Coach Tony Lucchese attributes this "Purple reign" to teamwork rather than any one standout player.

La Verne Brother Elected Greek Council President

Mario Capozzoli, past Eminent Archon of the former ΣAE colony at University of La Verne (now California Upsilon chapter) of ΣAE, has been elected president of the campus Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council. Capozzoli has worked to increase

the number of local Greek organizations on the campus affiliating with national fraternities and sororities. He has also implemented a local leadership retreat committee to coordinate the Annual Greek Leadership Retreat which is in its second year.



Iowa Delta brothers at Drake University singing themselves to a second place award in the Sweet Heart Sing are (left to right) Jay Brehmer, Mike Shawd, Mike Burns, Niel Olsson, Reed Ramsay, Todd Ruopp and Mike Wutzke. The group sang a Beach Boys medley and "Violets."

ΣAE NEWS-GRAM

ALL THE LATE-BREAKING NEWS FROM 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD

129TH ANNIVERSARY NATIONAL CONVENTION NEWS – This year's convention held in Atlanta brought together 324 delegates and alternates. Alumni associations demonstrated their strength by sending 63 delegates; 23 more than expected. The increased support by these alumni associations is especially significant in this "Year of the Alumnus." All the ΣAEs and guests were treated to Atlanta's most gracious Southern hospitality.

SHIFTING OF THE GUARD – The convention elected the new Supreme Council to include: 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); Eminent Supreme Chronicler Ron Doleac, Southern Mississippi '70 (Sigma). Dr. Charles Preuss, M.D., Idaho '24 (Alpha), was elected as the new Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon. Brother Joseph A. Mancini, Cincinnati '35 (Ohio Epsilon), selflessly resigned his seat on the Board of Trustees to enable Richard Generelly, George Washington '47 (Rho), and David Poe, Idaho '70 (Alpha), to serve 6- and 10-year terms respectively.

AMENDMENTS TO THE NATIONAL LAWS PASSED BY THE CONVENTION – Establishing a "blanket" mandatory Property & Casualty Insurance to be carried by all chapter houses. The proposal was passed because in recent years it has become increasingly difficult for some chapter houses to obtain adequate insurance coverage. The result of this proposal means that, for the first time in ΣAE history, chapter houses across the country will be fully and adequately insured.

– The title of The Levere Memorial Foundation shall be changed to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. The name change will take effect in September.

– In the future Board of Directors will consist of eleven directors instead of six.

– Beginning this Fall, pledge initiation fees will be \$150.00. The \$10.00 increase was added to keep up with inflation.

CONVENTION GRANTS CHARTER TO LAS VEGAS COLONY – The convention granted a charter to the ΣAE colony at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. Installation ceremonies will be held October 5, 1985.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL AND CITATIONS – Were presented to Ivan Allen, Jr., Georgia Tech '32 (Phi), Richard F. Generelly, George Washington '47 (Washington City Rho), J. Henry Miller, Franklin College '36 (Indiana Alpha), and William C. Levere, Northwestern '98 (Illinois Psi-Omega) – he never received this award!

DEVINE AND SHAFFER RECEIVE MERIT KEY AWARD – The Merit Key Award was presented to Tom Devine, University of Minnesota '74 (Alpha), and Clyde Shaffer, Pennsylvania State '25 (Alpha-Zeta).

ALUMNI AND CHAPTER AWARDS PRESENTED – The award for the outstanding chapter alumni association was presented to the Mississippi Sigma Chapter Alumni Association at Southern Mississippi, and the award for outstanding area alumni association was presented to the Twin Cities Alumni Association. The Rex Smith Award for Chapter Efficiency was, once again, awarded to the Ohio Kappa Chapter at Bowling Green State. The outstanding housing corporation award was given to the Arizona Alpha House Corporation at the University of Arizona. This year there were two winners of the Robert L. Cousins Award for outstanding rush programming; Nebraska Lambda-Pi at Nebraska, and California Tau at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Winner of the Walter B. Jones scholarship award was Tyler Gibb, Washington State '86 (Beta). The chapter scholarship award went to the brothers of Washington Alpha at Washington. The most improved scholarship award was won by Mississippi Sigma at Southern Mississippi.

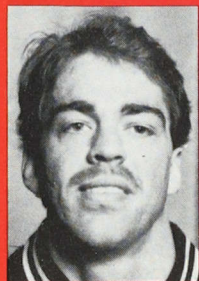
1989 CONVENTION SITE CHOSEN – The 1989 convention will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The 1987 convention, as previously determined, will be in Portland, Oregon.

NEW STAFF MEMBER – Thomas A. Hume, Wisconsin '85 (Alpha), has been hired to fill the new position of director of Foundation Programs for The Levere Memorial Foundation. Hume, who commenced his duties in June, is responsible for the Foundation's awards programs, scholarship programs and audiovisual productions.

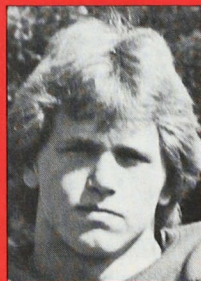
BADGE NUMBER 197000 ISSUED – Jeff Briggs, an employee of the National Fraternity, was issued badge number 197000 in May. Briggs attended the University of Cincinnati and received his master's degree from Northwestern University. He is an initiate of the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter.

THE 1984-85 SMALL COLLEGE ΣΑΕ ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

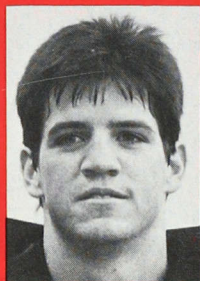
OFFENSE



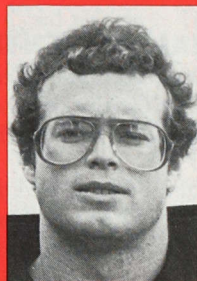
RICK SLOAN
Quarterback
Idaho



GENE GIARD
Running Back
Washington & Lee



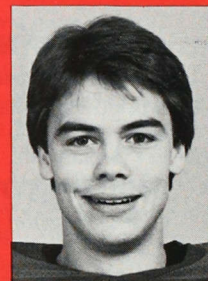
ALAN WRIGHT
Running Back
Randolph-Macon



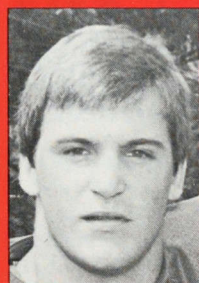
GREG AMICK
Running Back
Randolph-Macon



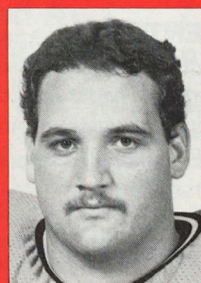
ERIC APPERSON
Running Back
Hampden-Sidney



HOLLINGSWORTH
End
Troy State



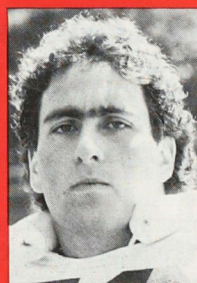
DAN RATHER
Lineman
Univ. of the South



GUS CARTER
Lineman
Wofford



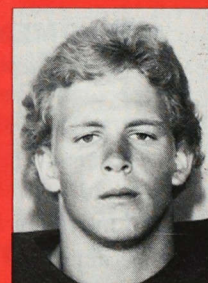
ROGER GORE
Lineman
Davidson



MIKE CATANZARO
Lineman
Bucknell

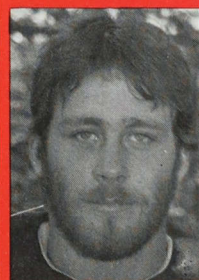


DENNIS CURRAN
Lineman
Gettysburg

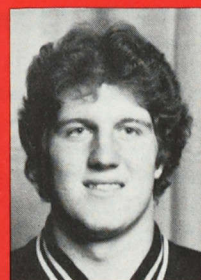


TOM CORTEZ
Kicker
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

DEFENSE



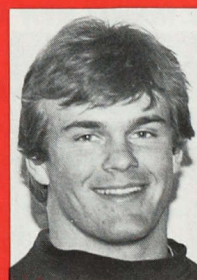
JEFF CHRISTMAN
End
Franklin



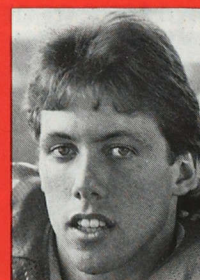
JOHN ANDREWS
Lineman
Idaho



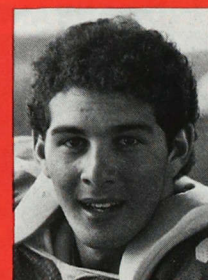
CHRIS POLITI
Lineman
Gettysburg



JOHN OFFERDAHL
Linebacker
West. Mich.



TED RAY
Cornerback
Montana



TIM MONTEROSSO
Cornerback
Montana

See inside for more . . .