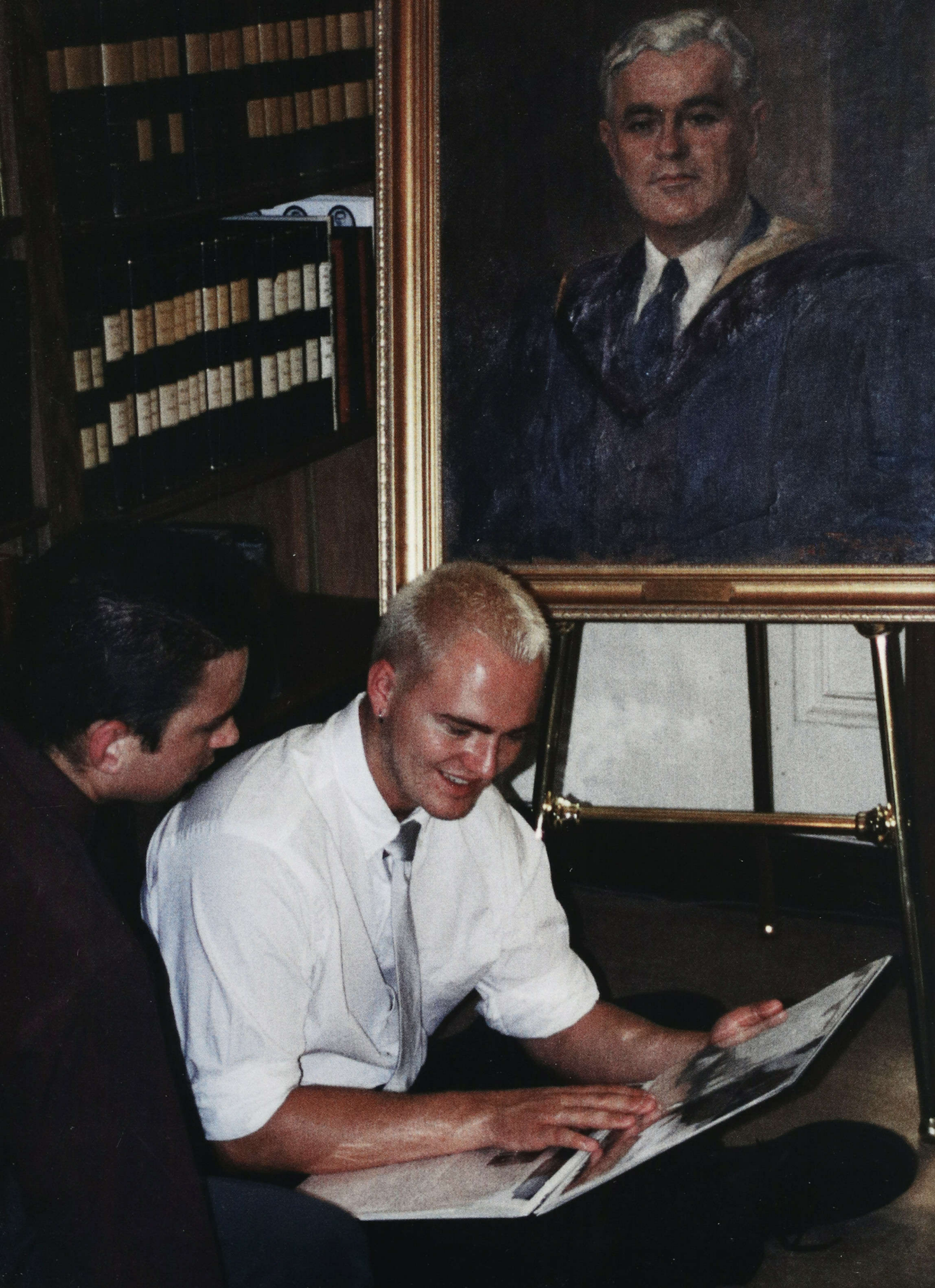


THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



SUMMER 2002

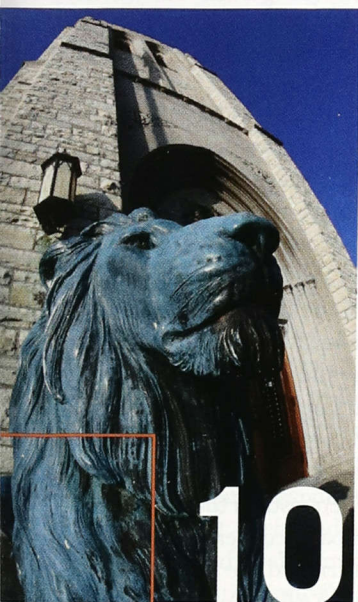


THE RECORD

SUMMER 2002

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

VOLUME 122, NO. 3




ON THE COVER

The Levere Memorial Temple

FEATURES

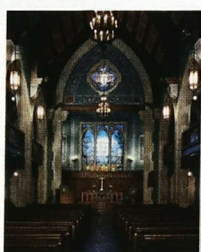
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Congratulations to the brothers celebrating 75 years of membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.




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Take a tour of the "crown jewel" of the Greek world.
By Dr. Jenny Thompson Souhrada, Fraternity Archivist



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An Inner-City Inspiration: The Marcello Robinson Story

Marcello refused to settle for what life offered him, and went from the housing projects of Chicago to a limitless future.
By Matthew Wise (CADE '02)



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- Chapter Funds/Loans
- Scholarships/Awards/Leadership School
- The True Gentleman Initiative
- Loans

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AE LIFE: The founder of Leadership School watches delegates from the 67th Leadership School explore their chapter scrapbooks.

Photo by: Dan Brunnert

2001-2002 Year in Review

The Status of ΣAE Today, One Year After the Orlando Convention



For the first time in our history, ΣAE held seven regional leadership schools in February. Planned and executed by alumni volunteers and the Fraternity

Service Center (FSC), nearly 1,000 ΣAE undergraduates attended leadership schools closer to their chapters than ever before. The schools featured a core curriculum based on The True Gentleman Initiative (www.thetgi.net); each school's alumni planning committee, most chaired by a province archon, selected additional curriculum tailored to chapters in that area.

ΣAE implemented the Convention-approved change from the Education & Leadership Consultant program, staffed by eight recent graduates, to a field-based assistant executive director (AED) program, staffed by five field-based ΣAE alumni who had both "real-world" and ΣAE volunteer experience. Most had postgraduate education; all were former province archons.

As decided by the Convention, ΣAE grouped our 29 provinces into four geographical High Performance Teams (HPTs), each led by a Supreme Council member. Chapter issues were discussed

quickly and decisions reached with the involved HPT leader, province archon, local alumni, and AED/FSC representative. No chapter-closure or alumni-commission decisions occurred without the input and consensus of these brothers.

ΣAE continued last year's efforts to reduce accounts receivable (A/R). The Council adopted an A/R policy developed by the FSC and alumni; the policy was applied diligently, causing several chapters to be closed for non-payment and most to pay or establish specific payment plans to clear their A/R.

Although there were delays, ΣAE has its new financial software in place and working. The 2001 audit was completed later than usual, so the 2002 audit is being planned early. For fiscal year 2002, ΣAE operations (ignoring stock-market fluctuations) finished slightly ahead of expectations.

Our new database was used for billing this year, resulting in the most accurate membership and A/R records in years. The website remains a work-in-progress, undergoing several iterations in the last 18 months.

During the six months following Convention, in accordance with the Fraternity Laws, the Trustees of the Fraternity Endowment Fund (FEF) and the Supreme Council formed ΣAE Services as the successor to the FEF. While this

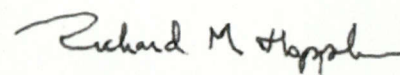
process delayed the printing of the Fraternity Laws, an electronic version was available to all that asked. ΣAE Service is pursuing various revenue-enhancing opportunities, as well as continuing its traditional financial support of ΣAE house corporations.

The ΣAE Foundation granted thousands of dollars to the Fraternity to support educational and leadership programs and to individual brothers through scholarships and loans. Thank you to all who recognized the importance of ΣAE programs, including those brothers who made bequests in their wills.

On balance, despite the stock-market downturn and the unfavorable insurance climate, ΣAE finances are better than anticipated a year ago.

I close by inviting you to contact me by phone [(847) 475-1856, ext. 301] or mail (rhopp@saee.net) if you wish to help ΣAE. Your Council, your ESR, many alumni volunteers, and your FSC are all working to make ΣAE better; we would like your help.

Phi Alpha,



Editor's Note

"Letters to the Editor" can be mailed to Editor of *The Record*, 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837; sent via fax to (847) 475-2250; or e-mailed to cmundy@saee.net. Please include a daytime phone number. Please limit length to 100 words. In the competition for space, short letters may be given preference. Letters may be edited and condensed. The deadline for the fall 2002 issue of *The Record* is September 15, 2002. Questions regarding deadlines or content can be directed to the Assistant Executive Director of Member Services, Christopher Mundy, at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235.

Mission of *The Record*

The mission of The Record, the official publication of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is to be a foundation that maintains the relationship fostered through the fraternity experience; to provide an open and accessible means of communication between undergraduate and alumni brothers throughout the course of their lives; to serve as a general forum on issues relative to our undergraduate chapters; to recognize individual, group and chapter accomplishments; and to engage readers in a deeper understanding of the founding principles of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Equal to All Emergencies"

There is no such thing as a "SWAT team" in the NYPD (winter 2002, page 14, column two). Special weapons and tactics (SWAT) are some of the many functions performed by the Emergency Service Unit (ESU). ESU members perform numerous services of a wide variety, making them the "finest of the finest." Also, there was no ESU unit entirely lost. The ESU member with the damaged arm referred to in the article lost two members from his unit.

Matthew W. Center (FLAL '99)
New York City Police Officer

On the Point

I was extremely pleased to see your explicit notice and explanations of risk, its cost, its management, and its ultimate reduction as the personal responsibility of the membership of each and every chapter. As a safety and health manager at a large research institution, I'm constantly searching for better ways of communicating the personal-responsibility and consequence aspects of the risks we are all faced with in our work and personal lives. As an Σ AE, I've been reading *The Record* and awaiting a single "editorial" piece that speaks to a young membership, many of whom have yet to learn about taking responsibility for the true cost of bad choices. The actions of the Σ AE can affect the many. I think you've made that point clear to our young membership and the "Voice of the ESA" could be posted up in the foyer of every single Σ AE house in the country.

Michael G. Hanna (MDBE '82)

Not So Chapter Eternal

Hello, my name is Phillip Preston, and I have been told by friends that I have been reported in *The Record* as being deceased. The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated.

Phillip Preston (KYGA '82)

Editor's Comment: Brother Preston was listed in the "Chapter Eternal" due to a communication. His record in the database has been corrected.



Σ AEs in Service, Now and Then

In looking through *The Record* I learned of the death of one of my fraternity brothers, Jack Bleger (OKKA '46). His death brought back the memory of a picture (above) taken of him and seven others, all members of Oklahoma Kappa. The date the picture was taken was February 24, 1944. I was one of the eight brothers in the picture. The occasion was receiving our commissions as Ensigns in the U.S. Navy, having earned the commissions through the Oklahoma Naval R.O.T.C. unit. The picture was taken in the office of the president of the university. Shortly after this picture was taken we left with orders to report to various ships or naval stations. As we read of reservists and others taking up the battle against terrorism I have been reminded of how the same was happening nearly 60 years ago. The Σ AE house in Norman was closed July 1, 1943. Practically all of the men of Σ AE had left for the services. I'm sure this picture provokes many memories of Σ AEs throughout the U.S.

Gene Edwards (OKKA '45)

Seventy-Five Years of Zeal

I sincerely appreciate receiving the 75-year-member certificate as a member of our noble order since March 6, 1927. It takes a lot of living to receive this certificate and I thank God for every day of it. As of April 2, 2002, I am 97 years old and I will cherish this certificate as long as I live.

Hobe Tidswell (MIAL '29)

Σ AE is For Life

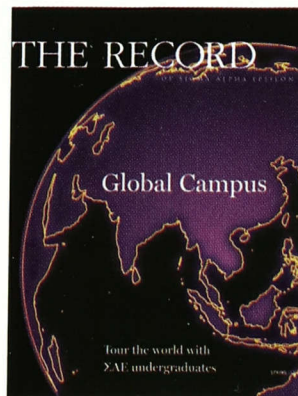
My Dad (IADE '32) passed away last month. He was 91. Part of his legacy was me and my son, Chris (NVBE '94). Dad had active Alzheimer's for five years before he passed. We didn't know for sure whether he recognized us, on a day-to-day basis. Five days before he died, I visited him at the nursing home. At the end of the visit, I said, "Phi Alpha Pops." He reached out to me, a big grin on his face, and he gave me the grip. I'll always remember our last visit together, as a father and son, and as brothers.

Steven C. Burnett (IAGA '64)

Redesign, Full Cycle

This last edition is one of the finest *The Record* has sent. In fact, the last several issues are fine... I can't remember when I noticed the new format. Kudos to whoever is responsible.

Art Holloway (UTPH '51)



BROTHER@SAE1856.NET

ΣAE has partnered with Velox Communications, an Internet service provider (ISP), to create SAE1856.net. For only \$19.95 per month, subscribers will have direct dial-up access to the Internet, instant messaging, 24/7 toll-free technical support, and 10MB of personal web space, as well as three SAE1856.net e-mail addresses. Velox provides the same backbone network as other Tier 1 ISPs, such as AOL, Earthlink, and MSN, along with better communication, connectivity, and technical support. A portion of the monthly fee goes directly to the Fraternity. Subscribe online at www.sae.net.

THE NUREMBERG CHRONICLE

Caroline Willis, an expert book appraiser from Washington, D.C., recently visited the Temple and spent two hours examining ΣAE's copy of the *Nuremberg Chronicle*, an authentic 15th-century history of the world. She stated that the copy is in very good condition. Also, it is complete, hand-colored, and its text is Latin, which makes it more valuable than the more common versions in German. The *Nuremberg Chronicle* is considered perhaps the second most valuable book, behind the Gutenberg Bible. The copy housed in the Museum is on permanent loan from the DeVotie Hall Association.

**FIRE-SAFETY ISSUES
BROUGHT TO CAPITOL HILL**

In May, more than 600 fraternity and sorority alumni met in Washington, D.C., to address the issue of fire safety in college-student housing. The North American Interfraternity Conference asserts that neither the housing occupants nor universities can afford necessary life-safety capital improvements. Fraternity and sorority leaders met with more than 60 members of Congress to bring the issue to their attention and to develop support for federal funding for fire-safety improvements to college-student housing.

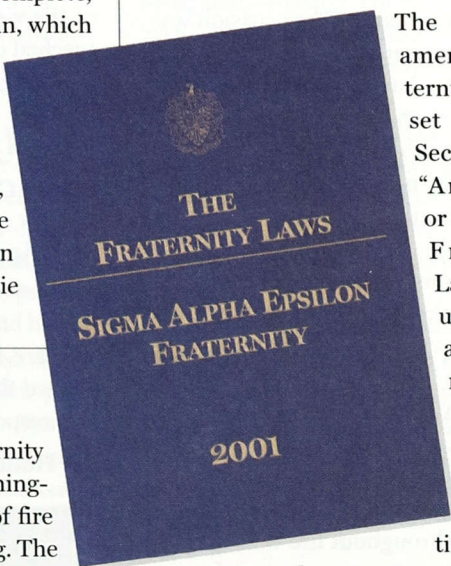
WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon contributed more than \$101,000 to the construction of the National World War II Memorial, which is progressing on schedule for completion and dedication in the spring of 2004. Work began at the memorial site on the National Mall in late August, 2001. The first phase in building the foundation of the memorial – constructing a concrete cutoff (slurry) wall extending from ground level down to bedrock – was completed in June. The current phase involves driving steel piles into bedrock to provide structural support for the foundation; excavating the memorial plaza, which will be six feet below street level when completed; constructing under-



Photo by Ken T...

ground utility vaults; pouring the concrete foundation; and reconstructing the Rainbow Pool in the center of the memorial plaza. Granite fabrication is underway at several locations. This photo shows the base of one of the pillars being cut at New England Stone Industries plant in Smithfield, Rhode Island. Granite will begin arriving at the construction site in February or March, 2003.

PROPOSALS FOR CHANGES IN FRATERNITY LAWS DUE DECEMBER 31, 2002

The process for amending Fraternity Laws is set forth in Section 73A: "Amendment or Repeal. The Fraternity Laws and Ritual may be amended or repealed by the Fraternity Convention... Notice setting forth the

proposed amendment or repeal shall be submitted to the Eminent Supreme Recorder by the close of the calendar year immediately preceding the

Fraternity Convention at which such amendment or repeal is to be considered and shall be printed in the issue of the *Phi Alpha* preceding the Convention. Any brother or group of brothers may submit proposed changes. Proposals must be in writing and include reference to the section being amended (or suggested placement of a new proposal), the exact text of proposed wording, and explanation of the rationale for the proposal. In order to be considered at the Fraternity Convention in June, 2002, proposals must be received by the Eminent Supreme Recorder by midnight on Tuesday, December 31, 2001. They should be directed to Cliff Yee, Eminent Supreme Deputy Recorder, at 18 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60201-3837; by fax at (847) 475-2250; or by mail at cyee@sae.net.

WWW.SAE.NET

EXPANSION YEAR IN REVIEW

The 2001-2002 school year saw three installations: Loyola - Chicago (Illinois Alpha-Omega), Arizona State (Arizona Beta), and Emerson (Massachusetts Epsilon). The Fraternity's current colonies and their targeted dates of installation are as follows: Texas - Dallas (Texas Chi), fall '02; North Georgia (Georgia Delta), fall '02; Harvard (Massachusetts Gamma), fall '02; John Carroll (Ohio Beta), spring '03; and St. Louis (Missouri Zeta), spring '03. New colonies for fall '02 will be: Clemson (South Carolina Nu), Miami (Florida Alpha), Central Michigan, and West Chester. The Fraternity hopes soon to establish colonies at Northwestern (Illinois Psi-Omega), Bowling Green (Ohio Kappa), East Tennessee State (Tennessee Alpha), West Virginia, and in Canada at Alberta, Winnipeg, and Ottawa. Contacts have been established at Drexel (Pennsylvania Epsilon), American, and Rochester Institute of Technology.



EDUCATIONAL-PROGRAMMING SUMMIT

Staff members from 12 different fraternities convened at the Temple in April for an educational-programming summit. The all-day event allowed participants to share their programming initiatives and ask questions of their peers. Dan Brunert and Mike McCrea, both coordinators of educational programs, presented on the True Gentleman Initiative. Other presentations covered Beta Theta Pi's Ten of Principle, Delta Upsilon's Four of Spades, Kappa Alpha Order's The Crusade, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Balanced Man. Last year, Beta Theta Pi hosted the event.



The New Orleans Alumni Association held the 2002 Σ AE World Series June 14-15 in New Orleans. Sixteen teams participated. Eminent Supreme Warden Larry Shackelford represented the Supreme Council and threw the ceremonial first pitch. After previously coming in second, third, and fourth, two times each, the Southwest Texas Alums finally captured their first title, edging out South Florida by one run. Southern Mississippi Alums came in third, and defending champion South Florida Alums took fourth. Millsaps earned the infamous

Last Place Award. Other award winners were as follows: Spirit Award - Central Florida; Best Dressed Award - Province Omega; Farthest Distance Traveled Award - Province Omega; Most Improved Award - Christian Brothers; MVP - Adrian Castilleja (TXSI '97); and Home Run Derby Champion - Ryan Cornelison (FLEP). After play on both Friday and Saturday, participants enjoyed themselves at Silky Sullivan's and other establishments in New Orleans' French Quarter. **Pictured are the victorious Southwest Texas Alums with their trophy.**

BROOKS BROTHERS Σ AE TIE



Don't forget to order your official Σ AE tie, made by Brooks Brothers. Order the tie and other merchandise online at www.sae.net.

NOT FORGOTTEN: 9/11 VICTIMS INITIATED POSTHUMOUSLY

Eamon J. McEneaney (NYAL '77) and Todd J. Ouida (MII-B '98) were members of the Fraternity. Both worked for Cantor Fitzgerald in the World Trade Center and were killed in the 9/11 attacks. Unfortunately, their status as pledges and eventually initiates was never reported to the Fraternity Service Center, so they did not exist as members in the database. This unfortunate miscommunication meant that *The Record* was unable to honor these brothers in the "September 11 Chapter Eternal" (winter 2002 issue). Since then, however, McEneaney's and Ouida's chapter brothers have taken the steps to initiate them posthumously; Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to claim them.

Brother McEneaney was one of the greatest lacrosse players ever; he was a three-time first-team All-American. In 1975, he received the Jack Turnbull

Award as the outstanding attackman in NCAA Division I, and in 1977 he earned the Lt. Raymond Enners Award as the best player in all of NCAA lacrosse. He was also voted the outstanding player in the 1977 NCAA championship game and represented the U.S. in the 1978 World Lacrosse Championships. In 1982, McEneaney was inducted into the Cornell Sports Hall of Fame and in 1993 the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. In 1995, he was named to the NCAA's Silver Anniversary Lacrosse Team, which recognized the best players in the first 25 years of NCAA lacrosse. McEneaney also played football for Cornell; he lettered twice as a stand-out wide receiver. Few challenge his label as, "pound for pound," the toughest athlete ever to wear a Cornell jersey. When the World Trade Center was bombed in 1993, McEneaney helped bring 65 people to safety by organizing a human

chain to navigate down a stairwell filled with black smoke. McEneaney is survived by his wife, Bonnie, and their four children. Nearly 2,000 people attended the September 21 celebration of McEneaney's life. A lacrosse scholarship fund has been created in McEneaney's memory. Donations can be sent to: The Eamon J. McEneaney Lacrosse Scholarship Fund, Cornell University, 102 Prospect Street, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Brother Ouida worked at Cantor Fitzgerald with his father. Although he never spoke with his father after the attack, he proved himself "equal to any emergency" and thought "of the rights and feelings of others" by calling his mother to reassure her that both he and his father were unharmed. This display of strength and concern for his mother received special coverage by CNN. Ouida's father made it out of the building safely.

BIRDIE, EAGLE, PHOENIX!



The 24th Annual ΣΑΕ National Amateur Golf Tournament was held at The Sportsman Golf Resort May 2-4. Participants represented 24 different chapters. Sandy Brasher (LAT-U '84) won the tournament for the fourth time with a two-round score of 151. He beat out Jeff Dickert (GAAL

'92), Roy Neal (SCUP '85, 2001 champion), and Bobby England (FLSI '72) in the championship group. Gill Happel (FLDE '69) won the senior championship. Tennessee Delta, with members Ronnie Young ('86), Pat Blair ('89), Jack Henry ('80), and Dean Ethridge ('91), won the team championship.



THE FOUNDERS' ROOM

A variety of renovations to the Founders' Room, commonly referred to as the Supreme Council Room, have been completed. The hardwood floor was sanded and refinished, as was the large wood conference table. The entire room was repainted, and the green vinyl-covered chairs and cushion along the windows were replaced with plush new deep red chairs and cushion. The renovations were made possible by the generous donations of past Supreme Council members and ESRs. The portraits of the Founders were chemically and physically restored. Also, the room received a new air conditioner.



Temple Tuckpointed

Sounds of grinding and scraping temporarily replaced the sound of the Carillon Bells at the Levere Memorial Temple. In May and June, workers tuckpointed the Temple's tower and the perimeter of the building in an effort to end leaking that has caused damage in the Chapel, Tower Room, and business offices.

Tuckpointing is the process of removing weak mortar from between bricks and replacing it with new mortar, which is essential to ensure that the Levere Memorial Temple is watertight. The Foundation Board authorized the replacement of the Temple's roof last year, but that didn't stop all the leaking.

The project required a special lime-based mortar rather than traditional concrete as mortar harder than the stone

itself will erode too quickly. Given the unique circumstances of the project, Marion Restoration of Chicago, Ill., was chosen to perform the work. The firm has served as a consultant to the Pentagon rebuilding project and the restoration of the U.S. Capitol.

Foundation Executive Director Tom Goodale said, "The Temple has served our Order well, but it is beginning to show signs of wear. With the completion of this project, along with the roof replacement last year, we should be in a position to generate support for interior improvements, such as refurbishing the Panhellenic Room."

The project was funded with private support from donors of the ΣAE Foundation. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation

Assistant Executive Director Don Souhrada said, "We were fortunate to have a generous challenge gift from David Humphreys (TNOM '79). He agreed to fund the last \$10,000 of the project, which helped us to motivate dozens of other brothers to support this effort and leverage the additional support."

"The ΣAE Foundation was originally created to '...erect and maintain a memorial building known as the Levere Memorial Temple...' and it is essential that we never lose sight of this purpose. As stewards of this structure, the Foundation Board is grateful for the private support of Brother Humphreys, our Keepers of the Tower, and other generous donors who helped to make this project possible," Souhrada said.

ΣAE Foundation creates new Founder Society Levels

In this issue of *The Record* you will see, for the first time, Founder Members recognized in the Rudolph Society. The Foundation Board recently approved the addition of the Rudolph Society to recognize donors who have made cumulative gifts of \$50,000 - \$74,999 to the ΣAE Foundation. The society was named in honor of founder John B. Rudolph. The designer of our badge, Brother Rudolph was the longest living of all the Founders and actually attended the 1906 convention.

The Board also created the McKinley Society to recognize donors who have made cumulative gifts of \$75,000 - \$99,999. The McKinley Society was named in honor of the 25th President of the United States, William McKinley (OHSI 1892).

Foundation Trustee Gary Garnand (IDAL '70) is chairman of the donor-recognition committee, which recommended the new levels to the Foundation Board. "The committee believed that the gap between the DeVotie Society at \$25,000 and Foundation Fellow at

\$100,000 did not satisfactorily recognize the generosity of our brothers. Currently, 50 brothers have lifetime giving of \$25,000 - \$99,999. The new levels will provide the Foundation an opportunity to recognize the generosity of these brothers more frequently," Garnand said.

"It was difficult to decide which of our brothers to honor with a named Founder Society level as so many of our brothers have given so much to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But, I am very pleased that we could honor Brother Rudolph and Brother McKinley in this way," he said.

JOIN THE ANNIVERSARY CLUB!

This one-time offer is for brothers who have not previously donated to the ΣAE Foundation:

Send in your unrestricted gift of \$147 to the ΣAE Foundation and, not only will you become an Anniversary Club Member (\$1 for each year since the Fraternity's founding), you will also receive this t-shirt featuring the Foundation's logo.

**Return this coupon along with your unrestricted gift of \$147 today to:
ΣAE Foundation, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60201-3837.**

If you would like to donate over the phone, call Matt Spencer, Director of Annual Giving, at (800) 233-1856, ext. 203. Be sure to mention this coupon!



Congratulations to these brothers, celebrating 75 years as ΣAEs.

Thomas G. Owen
Colorado

James B. Smith
Colorado

Jack McNeill Jr.
University of the South

Frank B. Barclay Jr.
University of the South

James Allison Gatch
Millikin

James F. Mitchell
Washington (Washington)

E. Paul DeGarmo
Washington (Washington)

Ralph L. Rogers Jr.
Tennessee - Knoxville

Sidi B. Harper Jr.
Wofford

Henry H. Neuffer
Wofford

Oscar Z. Culler
Wofford

John W. McGehee Jr.
Louisiana State

Edwin M. Edwards
UC - Berkeley

Robert N. Lloyd Jr.
Rhodes

John R. Miles
Idaho

Quentin Boerner
Montana

Vernon D. Perry
Oregon State

Francis W. Lull
Auburn

Louis W. James
Auburn

Theo J. Sparkman
Idaho

George Herbert McMillan
Denver

Virgil W. Vaughan
Denver

Edward J. Fitzgerald
Norwich

Charles A. Mahan
Norwich

George W. Jennings
Michigan State

Ralph E. Dailey
Michigan State

Frederick P. Alderman
Michigan State

Robert E. Palmer
Michigan State

Leland A. Smith
Michigan State

William R. Paddock
Michigan State

Norman A. Butterfield
Worcester Polytechnic

William H. Trisch
Millikin

William B. Dunavant
Alabama

Frederick R. Roberts
Lafayette

Gardner C. Waite
Montana State

Roy B. Sanner
Kansas State

Elmer C. Clausen
Wyoming

William C. Northrup
Wyoming

Lawrence McGlynn
Denver

Elmer K. Hencke
Washington (Missouri)

Paul Broadus Motes
Mercer

John C. Weaver
Denison

Francis E. Schmitt
Washington & Lee

John O. Butcher
Indiana

George H. Tidswell
Adrian

George F. Crisfield
Georgia

Edwin T. Layng
Allegheny

William M. Fraser
Allegheny

Harry Paul Alcorn
Allegheny

Kenneth T. Wilson
Iowa

Paul W. Armil
Iowa

Clark J. Lamport
South Dakota

Conrad J. Schwoerer
Pennsylvania

Richard L. Jewett
Nebraska

Wayne S. Quin
Georgia Technological

Harry D. Dewar
Georgia Technological

Ernest J. Loessner
Florida

Robert R. Clapsaddle
Mt. Union

Donald S. Klippert
Mt. Union

Willard A. Gervers
Cincinnati

George L. Dunn
Carnegie-Mellon

Robert C. Hadley
Illinois

George W. Sanders
North Carolina - Chapel Hill

Roy D. Engel
North Carolina - Chapel Hill

Robert Schutt Jr.
Syracuse

Joseph H. Phillips
Syracuse

Alec C. Matthews
Washington (Washington)

Thomas B. Hilsman
Georgia

Albert S. Taylor
Auburn

William M. Wright
Minnesota

Ralph L. Acklin
Iowa State

Leonard H. Aspinwall
Washington State

Fritz J. Schubert
Tulane

F. William Schumacher
Cornell

William C. Littell
Tulane

William L. Heiser
Northwestern

Maurice E. Hensler
Purdue

Rodney C. Burns
Purdue

John L. Kanne
Purdue

George H. Kraft
Illinois

Thomas R. Lockett
Arkansas - Fayetteville

Donald T. McLaughlin
Montana

Gerald L. Brown
Millikin

Walter E. Ellingson
Denison

Francis R. Dugger
Indiana

Donald Arthur Smalley
Indiana

Litfullah N. Atiyeh
St. Lawrence

Travis D. Bailey
Texas - Austin

Robert E. B. Fielder
Texas - Austin

Jules L. Krentz
Arizona

Gilbert T. Powers
South Carolina - Columbia

Andrew W. Burnet
South Carolina - Columbia

William R. McAlpin
Miami of Ohio

Paul M. LaFrance
Minnesota

George D. Patten
Oregon State

Edward L. Carr
Union

Leon E. Bastajian
Southern California

Craddock M. Gilmour
Stanford

William A. Valentine
Dickinson

Robert R. Rix
Dartmouth

Richmond B. Shreve
Cornell

Paul V. Thompson
Dartmouth

LeRoy M. Ober
William & Mary

Henry B. McRee
Cumberland

Alan F. Kreglow
George Washington

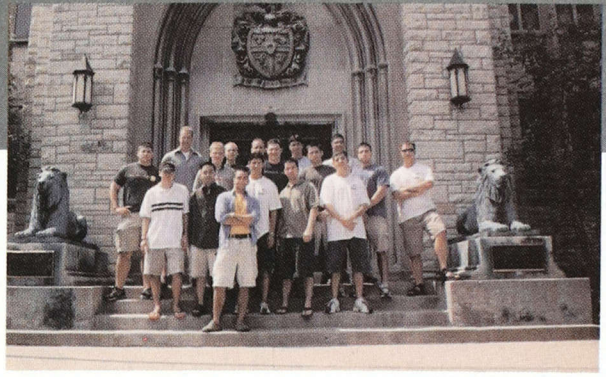
Allen E. Neil
George Washington

Philip B. Dobyns
Washington (Missouri)

147th Anniversary Convention

C L E V E L A N D O H I O

June 19-21, 2003



“Seldom do people appreciate how helpful goal-setting can be. The TGI Portfolio has helped me go beyond my academic and personal goals in just one semester.”

Joe Maher
*Loyola-Chicago,
Member Educator*

TGI Partner Chapter Summit

Undergraduate feedback and ideas helped the TGI advance to what it is today. To propel the TGI further forward, consistent feedback is required. Sixteen undergraduate members of TGI partner chapters (**pictured**) gathered in June to share successes, discuss challenges, and offer suggestions to improve the program for all constituents. Additionally, to help them with the program's implementation, members discussed leadership skills and tips with staff.

All areas of the program were thoroughly examined. Brothers shared the opinions that the general structure of the program is on track and that the online resources are especially helpful. Based on feedback, new resources and enhancements will be made to the program and the website. One of those enhancements is discussed on this page – providing The Portfolio to all members. Efficiencies will make the program even more user-friendly.

If you would like to share a comment or idea about the TGI, please contact Dan Brunert, Manager of Member Education, at dbrunnert@sae.net. Your feedback is always appreciated.

fall planning checklist

- Set chapter goals.** Structuring your goals around the 12 core areas will make your chapter more efficient. Share your goals with your Greek advisor, regional coordinator, and province archon. Develop a plan for success.
- Conduct officer transition.** Use the online resources available on the TGI website. Have each officer set his goals so that they support the larger chapter goals.
- Log on to The Portfolio.** Envision your personal success and become acquainted with The Portfolio framework. Showcase your individuality and talents.
- Share the TGI during recruitment.** Use the TGI's framework and vision to communicate your chapter's membership expectations.
- Visit the online resources.** Look for new information to be added from other chapters, the Fraternity Service Center, and other resources.

The Portfolio is Now Available to All Members

Do you want to make the most of your time at school and in the chapter?

Do you want to transition smoothly into life after college? Do you want to help your chapter run efficiently and exercise the principles of the Fraternity on campus?

If you answered yes to these questions, take advantage of The Portfolio. Beginning this fall, all undergraduate members will have access to The Portfolio. To log on and to receive your username and password, simply go to the TGI website, www.thetgi.net, and click on the “Sign Me Up Today” box. Your request for a username and password will be processed promptly. Pledges and guests can sign up using any six-digit number in place of a badge number.

After receiving your username and password, utilize your individual portfolio to achieve balance in the following areas of your life: personal, academic and campus, Fraternity, community service, and developing skills. The activities listed in The Portfolio will challenge you to be involved, live up to your potential, and be an active participant in the campus and chapter community. The activities that you add to your portfolio will allow you to express your individuality and your interests. The Portfolio adds to, as well as teaches you how to write, your resume. Your hard work will pay off.

Also use The Portfolio as a chapter member-education tool at your chapter. If you don't already have a member educator, elect one this fall. Have this brother coordinate member-education activities listed in The Portfolio with the entire chapter and have him help brothers complete their Portfolio activities.



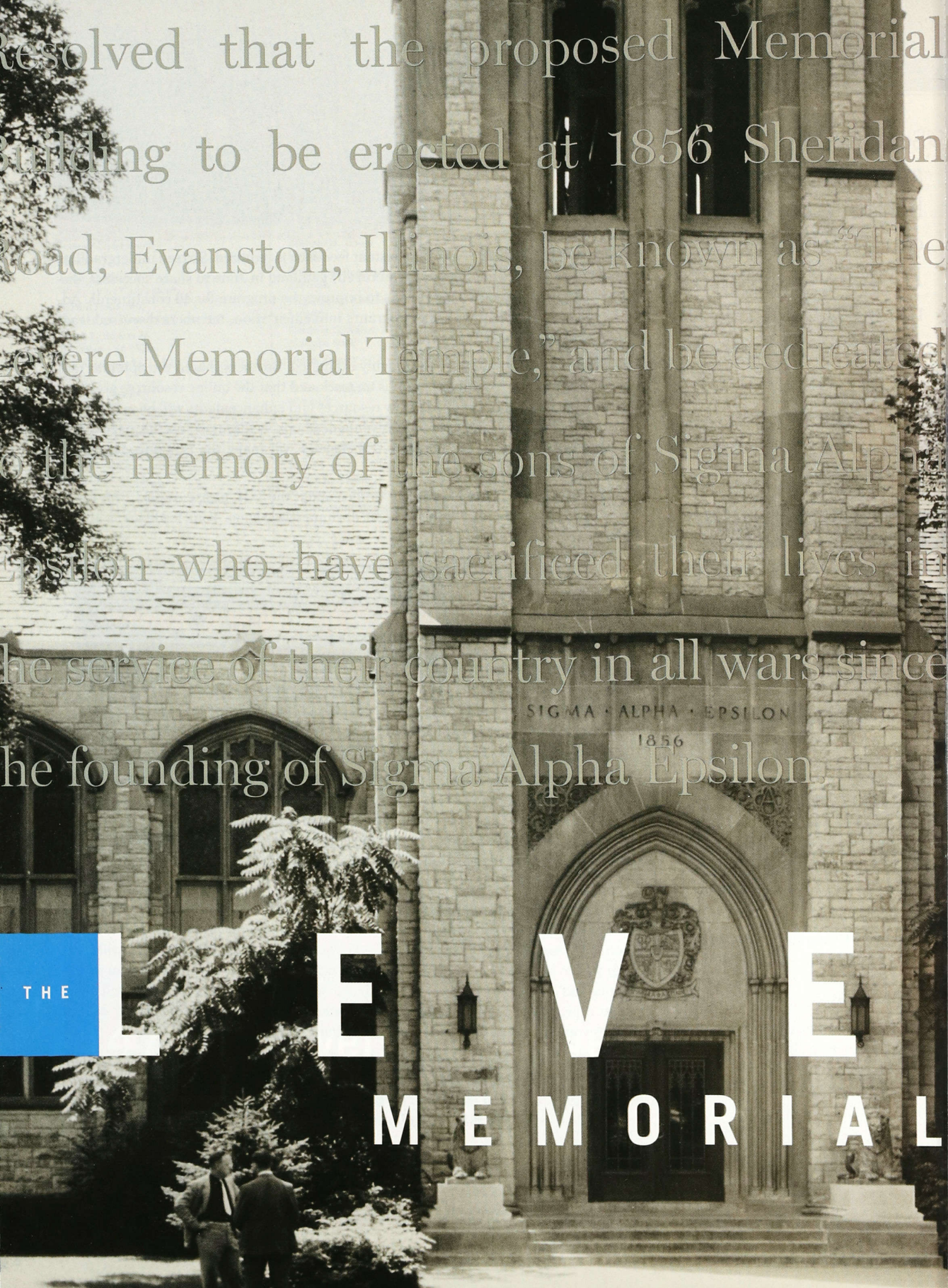
www.thetgi.net

Resolved that the proposed Memorial Building to be erected at 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois, be known as "The Revere Memorial Temple," and be dedicated to the memory of the sons of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who have sacrificed their lives in the service of their country in all wars since the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SIGMA · ALPHA · EPSILON

1856

THE **LEVEE**
MEMORIAL



Resolved that the proposed Memorial Building to be erected at 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois, be known as “The Levere Memorial Temple,” and be dedicated to the memory of the sons of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who have sacrificed their lives in the service of their country in all wars since the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

< Supreme Council Resolution, February 1927



For more than 70 years, the Levere Memorial Temple (LMT) has been admired by those who have worked within its walls, toured its majestic rooms, and even lived under its roof. It has been lovingly perfected, preserved, and protected, standing today as testament to the vision of those who dreamed, so many years ago, of building a national shrine to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

“When you consider,” observed Judge Alfred K. Nippert (OHEP 1894) in 1937, “that ΣAE built the Temple and financed and refinanced its construction during the dark days of national depression and has come out of this economic crisis with banners flying, the Fraternity is indeed to be congratulated.”

At the time Nippert wrote, nearly two decades had passed since Billy Levere (ILP-O 1898) had returned to Evanston after WWI and formulated the idea of a building a memorial Temple to honor the 156 brothers who had given their lives in the war. But it was not until 1926 that, having laid the groundwork for support of the building, Levere solicited plans for the Temple from architects nationwide, outlining the specifications the architect must meet:

- 1 The building must not be higher than three stories.
- 2 The entrance must face north and open to Sheridan Road.
- 3 It must be fireproof.
- 4 The exterior walls must be faced with blue Bedford Indiana Limestone.

Additionally, Levere asked that the building contain private offices, workrooms, storerooms, bedrooms, committee rooms, clubrooms, and a memorial hall or chapel.

With these specifications in mind, architect Arthur Howell Knox (ILP-O 1902) set about designing what would become the LMT. At Levere’s urging, Knox worked round the clock for several weeks to have his plans completed in time for the ΣAE Convention.

Knox’s gothic design was intended to provide harmony with the surrounding Northwestern buildings. Knox’s design was eventually

R E - E M P L E

BY DR. JENNY THOMPSON SOUHRADA



The setting of the cornerstone.

brought to life virtually unchanged from his original conception. The only major alteration to the building plan was found on the second floor. The large room that would come to serve as the Museum (and which in 2002 houses partitioned offices) was initially designed as two separate rooms divided by a corridor. On the east side was to be a “periodical room,” and on the west, an “art gallery.” Knox had conceived of the Library on the floor below as combining museum artifacts with a book collection. Of course, this feature of the design was not constructed. Instead, the second-floor room was devoted to the Museum.

The Fraternity approved Knox’s plans, but Levere would not live to see the building completed. Just days after Levere passed away in February 1927, ΣΑΕ leaders voted unanimously to proceed with the building plans with one alteration: the Temple would be named in honor of Billy Levere.

Until 1929, two Victorian homes stood on the site where the Temple stands today, one of which served both as the home of Billy Levere and the first national ΣΑΕ headquarters. (Levere petitioned the city of Evanston in order to be granted use of the address, “1856” Sheridan Road. He received special permission to use 1856 despite the fact that the number is out of order numerically). Once plans for the Temple were underway, ΣΑΕ entered into negotiations with the owners of

the adjacent home on the future Temple site. After reaching agreement, ΣΑΕ purchased the property, eventually tearing it down to make room for the Temple.

A Costly Enterprise

At a total cost of \$411,292.34, building the Temple was expensive, particularly considering that it was financed during the Great Depression. Using Levere’s legacy of \$25,000, the Foundation solicited member subscriptions and received a loan in the form of a 25-year mortgage. At a total cost of nearly \$40,000, the Tiffany stained glass windows were the most expensive single feature, and were financed by Judge Nippert, various individuals, and ΣΑΕ provinces.

Block by Block

In June, 1929, in the hot summer sun of an Evanston afternoon, architect Arthur H. Knox ceremoniously broke ground for the Temple. In September, during the laying of the cornerstone, ΣΑΕ leaders gathered on the site to bury a time capsule containing various ΣΑΕ-related documents. Construction then proceeded at a rapid pace.

By the time of the dedication ceremony in December, 1930, held in conjunction with ΣΑΕ’s 46th National Convention, the Temple would not be entirely complete as far as decorations and furnishings were concerned – that would



The houses that formerly stood on the Temple site.

take several years – but it was up and running. In fact, just a little more than one year after the groundbreaking ceremony, the Temple staff had already moved in and weddings had been held in the Chapel.

The Visionary

While the Temple itself is dedicated to Billy Levere, it is another ΣΑΕ member whose leadership and vision were responsible for its majestic detail and artistry: Judge Alfred K. Nippert. During his nearly 30 years of service as the Chairman of the Building Committee, Judge Nippert oversaw the Temple’s many details and was responsible for securing contracts with the leading artistic firms of the day, such as Rookwood Potteries in Cincinnati and the Tiffany Studios of New York.

In the months leading to the Temple dedication, Judge Nippert worked tirelessly, overseeing a multitude of details. He traveled to New York City to approve the final Tiffany windows (which were shipped to the Temple with no time to spare and installed just weeks before the Convention), and he dispatched the newly-hired Temple artist, Johannes Waller (ILP-O 1935), to Atlanta to paint the portrait of famed golfer, Bobby Jones (GAPH 1922), in time for the Convention and dedication.

A Shrine is Dedicated

On Sunday, December 28, 1930, the LM was officially dedicated – twice. Interest in seeing the Gothic memorial was so great that two separate dedication ceremonies were held in order to accommodate everyone. The morning dedication ceremony was for ΣΑΕ members only, and the afternoon dedication ceremony was open to guests and visitors. One can only speculate how proud Levere would

have been of the completed memorial building. In its realized form, it was faithful to his wish that it should not be a “tomb,” but a “shrine dedicated to our honored dead and beloved country which gave life both to these men and their fraternity.” In his dedicatory address, General William Iverson observed that the Temple was a “a climax achievement, a remarkable recognition of Sigma Alpha Epsilon heroes.”

The Lost Story of the Temple Artist

One can only guess how hard it must have been for Johannes Waller, emigrant to the United States and speaking little English, to adjust to life in the United States. Despite their satisfaction with the quality of his work, both Judge Nippert and ESR Lauren Foreman (GAEP 1901) were endlessly frustrated by Waller's slow progress. Try as they might to compel “der grosse Meister,” as they privately called him, to work with diligence, Waller was often melancholy and expressed an inability to work, especially during the long winter months when he would say it was “too dark to paint.” Nippert and Foreman tried to spur him to production, even going so far as to hire another painter, Mathias Noheimer, to complete the banquet room and Chapel murals.

In 1939, Waller was relieved of his duties and moved out of the Temple. Sadly, this was at the onset of WWII, and Waller had not attained U.S. citizenship. The war made it impossible for him to communicate with his family still in Munich. Tragically, prior to the end of the war in 1945, Waller died from stomach cancer. His wife, whom he married in the last months of his life, was by his side to the end. Funeral services were held at the Chapel, with Lauren Foreman among others serving as pallbearer. Later, a carved memorial stone, dedicated to Waller, was installed in the East Cloister of the Temple.

It was not until the 1960s that Waller's family contacted the Temple staff to learn the details of his work in the United States. Just a few months before her 90th birthday, Waller's mother was overcome with pride finally to see the photographs of his work in the Temple.



Waller in front of his copy of Raphael's “School of Athens.”

The Temple Matron

For nearly 40 years, Eva Mary Hansen served as librarian to the LMT. From the date of the Temple's dedication in 1930 until 1969 when she retired, she cared for the collection, helped researchers, and conducted tours. Mrs. Hansen was personally acquainted with many of the people who were so central to the Temple's history. She was present during the years when Johannes Waller and Mathias Noheimer worked within the Temple, and she knew Arthur Howell Knox and Judge Nippert personally. Her love for and knowledge of the Temple were clear. She celebrated its beauty and majesty. In 1962 she wrote the first official tour, which was later recorded on tape. Mrs. Hansen was tremendously proud to be inducted by ΣΑΕ as one of its “Daughters of Minerva.”

Noheimer's Gnomes

In 1937, Judge Nippert hired Mathias Noheimer, a young painter, illustrator, and art teacher from the Cincinnati Art Academy, to aid in the Temple's decoration. Noheimer's first commission was the painting of twelve Old and New Testament scenes to grace the Chapel's balcony panels. Later, he was commissioned to paint the murals in the banquet room – depicting the colorful gnome-like figures, known as *Heinzelmännchen* – which he completed in 1939. Also of note are his portraits that ΣΑΕ commissioned, including portraits of

WWII correspondent Ernie Pyle (INGA '23), and Joseph Strauss (OHEP 1892), chief engineer of the Golden Gate Bridge. Noheimer would eventually go on to be head of the art department at Cincinnati and serve as president of the Cincinnati Art Club.

The Temple in Wartime

From 1941 to 1945, the Temple was transformed by WWII. Arthur Howell Knox oversaw his duties as Temple architect from long distance after moving to Washington, D.C., where he served as Associate Construction Engineer for Defense Housing. Meanwhile, in a show of patriotism, a flagpole was installed on the Temple grounds in 1942. From the main staircase in the foyer, a service flag (now in the Museum) hung in recognition of the 18,920 Fraternity members serving in the war and the 867 Fraternity members who died in the war. (The number was updated over the course of the war.)

With housing at a wartime premium, the Temple also opened its doors to groups in need of meeting rooms. As part of a community effort, the Temple chimes were used to conduct air raid drills for the city of Evanston. The war's final year saw the only cancellation of Leadership School due to a wartime ban on conferences. Also that year, the Temple dedicated the portrait of brother Ernie Pyle, who was killed on the island of Ie Shima in the final months of the war.



TEMPLE

The Levere Room

The Temple's main foyer and magnificent entry point was originally known as the "Levere Room," and was intended to welcome visitors with a tribute to the man after whom the building is named. The foyer remains virtually unchanged since the Temple was dedicated in 1930. Then, as now, a 1926 portrait of Levere hung above the fireplace and the Tiffany stained glass memorial window honoring Levere's life shimmered in the afternoon sun. The window, paid for by Levere's brother, Frederick Levere (ILP-O 1927), bears the signature of Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933) in the lower right corner.

In 1930, the 1899 portrait of William McKinley (OHSI 1869) hung in the very place where it can be seen today. During his presidency, McKinley sat for famous portraitist, George Maduro Peixotto. Painted just a year after the end of the Spanish-American War, the portrait depicts a wartime President: McKinley is pictured with a newspaper in his hands, the headlines of which read "Luzon" and "Manila Bay." These are references to significant battles in the Spanish American War in which the United States declared victory. The portrait was donated to the Temple in 1930 by members of ΣAE's New York Alumni Association.

FOUR



The Tiffany windows dedicated to Levere in the foyer of the Temple.

Later additions to the foyer include the tryptich of the Acropolis painted by Waller in 1937 and set within an elaborate gothic wooden frame. The tryptich was a gift from ΣAE's Washington Alumni Association.

Also at the landing is the door leading to the members-only "Tower Room," which, by a vote of the Trustees in 1936, was officially dubbed the "DeVotie Tower Room." It was Judge Nippert's idea for the painted "inscription at the foot of the secret stairs," which reads: *Procul o Procul Este Profani* ("Beware, Beware, You Who are Uninitiated!").

At the second-floor landing sits the cast used to create the two bronze Lions of Minerva that guard the Temple entrance on Sheridan Road. The lions were sculpted by Richard Thuss, a Cincinnati sculptor, and were cast at the Yellow Springs Art Foundry in Ohio, under the direction of Amos Mazzolini. With much fanfare, the Lions were dedicated on August 26, 1937. As John Moseley's (OKKA 1916) son and daughter unveiled the beautiful bronze sculptures, a lion's roar could be heard to the delight of the gathered crowd. (This was the recorded roar of "Jim," a lion in the Cincinnati Zoo.) For many years, a traditional Halloween prank found both lions painted by rival fraternities.

The Peace Chapel

It was Billy Levere's wish that the national headquarters of ΣAE should include a memorial chapel dedicated to Fraternity members who had fought and died in America's wars. Known officially as the "Peace Chapel," the Temple's memorial chapel is the physical realization of Levere's dream.

On the Chapel's back wall hang three memorial plaques bearing the names of ΣAE brothers who died in the Great War,

TEMPLE FACTS

In 1927, the Temple received a personally signed photograph of Helen Keller. (Keller's brother was an ΣAE.)

WWII, and the Korean War. On the balcony level hangs a memorial plaque dedicated to the ΣAE brothers who died for the Confederacy in the American Civil War. A bust of a Vietnam soldier honors those who fought in America's longest war and was modeled after past ESA J. Clarke Houston III (CODE '66), who served in Vietnam as a Marine Corps Captain.

At the base of the ceiling arches hang 12 carved solid oak busts made by Chicago sculptor Joseph Dux. The busts represent typical soldiers in various branches of service who served in all American wars from the founding of the Fraternity to the dedication of the Temple. Dux's plaster models for the busts are displayed in the Library.

In its early years, the Chapel was actively used by visitors as a memorial shrine to honor those who died in the Great War. At the time, a *priedieu*, or



The bust of a sailor that hangs in the Chapel.



The windows above the altar in the Chapel. On one side of Jesus stands a Union soldier from the Civil War. On the other side stands a Confederate soldier.

No other feature of the Temple is as breathtaking as the Tiffany-stained-glass windows.

“praying stool,” stood in front of the WWI plaque. At this altar, under the “eternal light” that shines there still, visitors could quietly contemplate, often leaving flowers in memoriam to their beloved sons.

The Chapel’s exquisite features were the result of the generosity of numerous ΣAE chapters and friends. The silver-plated cross on the altar was a 1933 gift from the Pi Beta Phi sorority in appreciation of Levere’s efforts in promoting the expansion of the sorority; the carved wooden altar was a 1935 gift from the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter at Dartmouth College; the carved pews, crafted by the American Seating Company, were financed by the individual chapters whose names are carved at the ends of each pew.

Also of note are the Tower chimes made by the famed J.C. Deagan Manufacturing Company in Chicago. John Calhoun Deagan (1853-1934) patented his chimes in 1900, and, thanks to Judge Nippert, who contracted with Deagan for the installation of the chimes in November, 1930, the Temple is home to one of the last surviving sets of these special chimes.

At the time of dedication, the walls of the Chapel were bare. Waller had only begun what would be a nine-year project to complete the Chapel’s interior decoration. In 1930, using paints imported from Germany, he finished painting the ceiling tiles – which he ingeniously painted so as to appear as if they were mosaic work. He also completed the canvases hanging in the four east corners of the Chapel: paintings of Sir Galahad and a classical scene are found on the balcony level, while on the lower level are found a painting inspired by British soldier John McCrea’s famous poem, “In Flanders Field,” and a WWI scene above the 1916 poem written by American-born soldier, Alan Seeger: “I Have A Rendezvous With Death.” Sadly, his poem proved prophet-

ic: Seeger was killed in the war. (In 1945, Seeger’s mother, Elsie Seeger, alerted the Fraternity to an error Waller had made in painting the poem. Where it reads “Quench my bread” it should read “Quench my breath.”)

In 1939, with the aid of an assistant, Waller completed the Chapel decorations, including the various inscriptions such as, “We Have Fellowship with One Another” and “Guide Our Feet to the Way of Peace.”

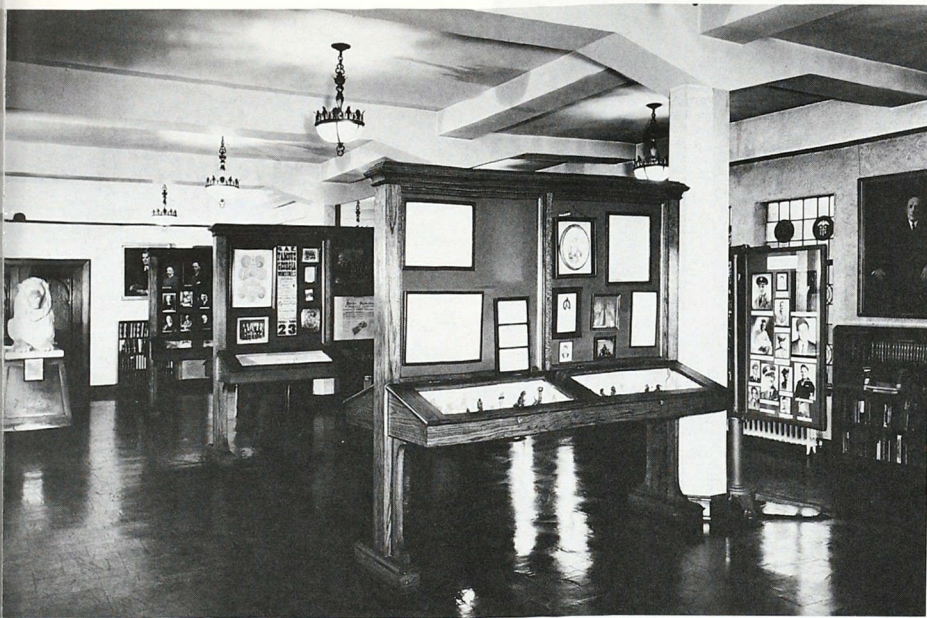
No other feature of the Temple is as breathtaking as the Tiffany-stained-glass windows. The history of ΣAE as well as the history of North America is beautifully and skillfully rendered in glass, with the theme of war given express consideration: for example, one window features renditions of the angels of war and peace flanking August St. Gaudens’ famous figure, “Grief.”

In 1930, Judge Nippert instructed that, “Three windows of plain stained glass have been reserved for future history which will be made by future generations of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.” The Fraternity aptly chose to honor Judge Nippert with one panel after his death, and, in 1994, an open competition was hosted by the ΣAE Foundation with the intention of creating memorial stained-glass panels to honor those who had served in more recent wars, including the Korean War, WWII, the Vietnam War, and the Persian Gulf War. William Giannos (Beloit ’53) won the competition and worked with the Drehobl Studios of Chicago to create and install the new stained-glass panels.

While the Chapel remains a lovely graceful space of reflection, and although it appears almost exactly as it did on that cold December morning when it was dedicated, there have been several changes. In 1980, air conditioning was installed and in 1984, a new organ, a Rodgers Providence 900, was installed and dedicated. Finally, during student protests on the Northwestern campus in the late 1960s, Temple staff feared that the priceless stained glass windows might be damaged. As an “emergency” measure, the Botti stained-glass studio was called in to cover the windows with a protective type of plastic, Lexon.

Second-Floor Office Space

The large room on the Temple's second floor, which currently houses office space, was the original home of the Museum. For more than four decades, the large hall was dedicated to the display of historical artifacts and images related to the Fraternity. Among the noted items on display were DeVotie's diplomas, the original minutes, and Levere's bell collection. On the wall hung Waller's portrait of the Bunting brothers, and, for many years, the cast of the Lions of Minerva stood in the center of the Museum. In 1982, the Museum's original floor was carpeted. In 1987, the Museum was moved downstairs to the Archives Room and the second floor was converted into office space.



The second floor, now office space, when it housed the Museum.

The Founders' Room

The room above the foyer has served as a conference room since the Temple's completion. In fact, members of the Supreme Council first used this room for a meeting on the day of the Temple's dedication in December, 1930. Few changes have been made since then, other than the installation of air-conditioning and the cosmetic renovation of various permanent aspects. Originally, small blinds hung from the glass floor and walls to provide privacy when meetings were in session; the window seat was covered with purple velvet and the window curtains were made of gold fabric. In 1937, the names of ΣAE's Founders were painted on the room's north wall.

On display in the room are Waller's portraits of the Founders. His portrait of Noble Leslie DeVotie was one of his very first projects upon coming to Evanston in 1930, and he completed it just in time for the Temple's dedication. Over the course of the next eight years, Waller painted the remaining Founders' portraits working from daguerreotypes of each subject.

The Founders' room recently underwent significant renovations and improvements (see page 6).



The Founders' Room.

TEMPLE FACTS

Walter Squire (ILP-0 '06), a U.S. soldier, went to considerable length to ship a wooden table to the Temple for use in the Tower Room. But it was no ordinary table: Squire acquired it serving in France during WWI.

TEMPLE TOUR



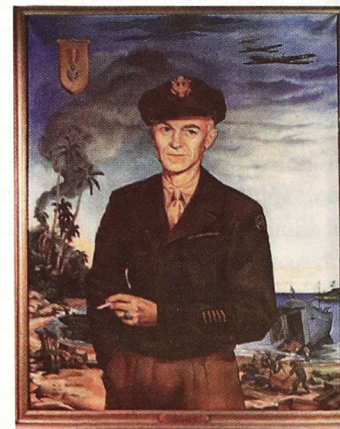
The Joseph W. Walt Library.

Joseph W. Walt Library

Since 1930, the large hall adjacent to the foyer has been used to house the Fraternity Library, now known as the Joseph W. Walt Library in honor of ΣΑΕ's historian, Dr. Joseph Walt. The peaceful nature of the expansive room with numerous alcoves of couches and chairs was described early in the Temple's life: "Here you do not find the bustle, the cracking noise of turning pages of newspapers or the chatter of *tete-a-tete* which are often associated with the majority of libraries. This one approaches the ideal of a library."

The Library houses one of the most complete collections of fraternity literature in the world. In the early 20th century, Billy Levere began collecting fraternity periodicals, and, since then, ΣΑΕ has continued to add to the collection. Along with the periodicals, the Library also houses histories of Greek organizations, depictions of college life, songbooks, catalogues, pledge manuals, and reference material. ΣΑΕ-related literature includes bound volumes of the Fraternity journal, *The Record*, convention minutes, and var-

The Library houses one of the most complete collections of fraternity literature in the world.



Noheimer's portrait of Ernie Pyle.

ious editions of *The Phoenix*. Also of note is the Library's extensive collection of books by and about ΣΑΕ members, including those by historian Carl Van Doren (ILBE 1907) and novelist William Faulkner (MSGA 1919). Portraits of prominent ΣΑΕs in the Library include Lucy Pattie, John Moseley, Ernie Pyle, and famed crooner Rudy Vallee (MEAL 1925).

The windows in the Library feature the school seals of nearly every chapter in the

ΣΑΕ realm. When the seals were first installed in 1930 by H. Eberhardt and Co. of Chicago, there was no order to them. In 1936, noting that they were arranged in "haphazard and unhistorical position," Judge Nippert asked that they be taken out and put in chronological order by date of the chapter's founding starting with the mother chapter, Alabama Mu.

For many years, it was the dream of Judge Nippert and others to commission

the painting of an historical frieze in the Library depicting the first 100 years of the Fraternity – but sadly this project never came to pass. Instead, the focus lay on larger projects of renovation, and, slowly, all the old slate and tile floors were carpeted and the old light fixtures removed in favor of fluorescent lights. In 1981 the floor of the Library (which for many years had been bare, save for a runner down the room's center) was carpeted, and the Library's antique light fixtures were removed and replaced by modern fixtures. And, with the closing of the museum on the floor above, several display cases were moved into the Library.

Office of the Eminent Supreme Recorder

The Office of the Eminent Supreme Recorder was originally called the “secretary's office.” (According to Knox's original design, the office was to be used by the Temple Librarian.) No real specifications governed the use of this room, save the stipulation that it should house a complete set of *The Record*.”

Set in an alcove above the fireplace stands an Italian marble statue of Minerva from Carrera, Italy, which was a gift from Judge Nippert in 1930. Also donated by Judge Nippert are the stained-glass pieces set into the windows. These pieces were brought from Germany by Johannes Valler, who purchased them at the Judge's request at the F.X. Zettler Studio in Munich, Germany. Considered one of the pre-eminent stained-glass masters, Franz Xavier Zettler (1841-1916) founded his studio in 1862. Among the figures represented here are Sir Galahad, St. Michael, and a phoenix. Another panel is devoted to remembering WWI. (Other Zettler panels may be found in Nippert Hall.)

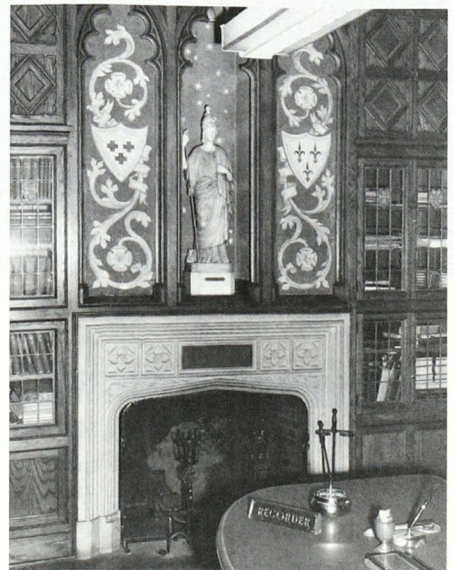


The historic Office of the Eminent Supreme Recorder.

The wise owl and the ΣΑΕ Coat-of-arms were part of a larger frieze painted by Johannes Waller in 1930-1931. In 1963, muralist Martin K. Ziegner added the painted scrolls listing the names of all past Eminent Supreme Archons and Eminent Supreme Recorders. Since then, the scroll has been updated, most recently by muralist Mindy Tiberi in 2001.

Stenographer's Office

The small office adjacent to the Office of the Eminent Supreme Recorder was originally designed to serve as the stenography office. This office, with its own entrance to the building, was designed so that those charged with serving as caretakers to the Library would have quick access to that part of the building.



Marble statue of Minerva in the ESR's office.

Dumbwaiter

At one time, the set of double wooden doors found at the landing near the Temple's first-floor service entrance opened to a “dumbwaiter,” or service elevator, connecting the floor above and below. In the 1960s the elevator was converted into storage space.

TEMPLE FACTS

Many books from Noble Leslie DeVotie's personal library, bearing his signature inside, are now housed in the Temple museum.



The west wing of the first floor, which now houses the Museum, when it was the Archives Room.

Archives Room

The room which serves today as the employee entrance and houses the majority of the Museum display cases was originally known as the "Archives Room" when the Temple opened for business in 1930. In his blueprints, Arthur Knox reserved this room as a place for the housing of "war records, filing cases, and [the] office of the treasurer of Levere Memorial Foundation." Specifically, as outlined in the Foundation's charter, the Temple was to serve to safeguard the "war records" of ΣAE members, and it was here that those records were first kept.

The role that the Archives Room played in safeguarding the Fraternity's history was outlined as early as 1928. Judge Alfred K. Nippert described the Archives room as "a strictly fireproof

hall...steel cases will contain the names and record of every ΣAE from the cradle to the grave." Also of importance was the room's placement in relation to the whole of the Temple. Indeed, both the Archives Room and the "Studio" on the floor above it were relegated to their own wing in order that "the quiet and solitude of the Library and Chapel may not be disturbed by the work of the record or filing clerks of the Librarian and Custodian."

For many years during the Temple's early life, the Archives Room served its initially outlined function: it was the work hub for the Temple, housing numerous file cabinets, typewriters, and desks. The small Temple staff engaged to keep Fraternity records and oversee correspondence made this room its headquarters.

The great majesty of detail in the Archives Room is manifest throughout

the entire room. The fireplace, a gift of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, displays the ΣAE Coat-of-arms; the room's wooden beams were painted with various decorations, including depictions of the phoenix. (The 12 elegant light fixtures that hang overhead were originally found in the Museum.)

As the Fraternity staff grew, the Archives Room was remodeled at some time in the late 1960s or early 1970s. It was during this time that new fluorescent lights and office partitions, now gone, were installed in an effort to modernize the room. As other rooms in the Temple were also "modernized" or renovated in the early 1980s, the office staff moved out of the Archives Room altogether and into an office space on upper floors.

Once the Museum's former home on the Temple's second floor was given over

TEMPLE TOUR

The great majesty of detail in the Archives Room is manifest throughout the entire room.



The studio, which is now used as office space.

to office space, many of the museum cases were moved into the archives room. Within these cases are many Fraternity artifacts as well as photographs of famous and prominent alumni. Also of note are Billy Levere's bell collection; Rudy Vallee's saxophone, which Vallee donated to the Temple upon its dedication; a golf club owned by golf champion Bobby Jones; the ΣAE Gold Star Flag; and the large volume known as the *Nuremberg Chronicle*. Published in Germany in 1493, this rare and valuable volume is known as an incunabula, and is one of the earliest volumes to make use of the printing process using moveable type. Comprised of Latin text, portraits, maps, and other illustrations, the volume constitutes an illustrated "history of the world" as it appeared to Europeans around the time of Columbus' voyage to North America. (And indeed, Columbus' so-called "discovery" is mentioned in this volume.) Among the more than 1,000 hand-colored images

contained within the book are those made by noted artist Albrecht Durer.

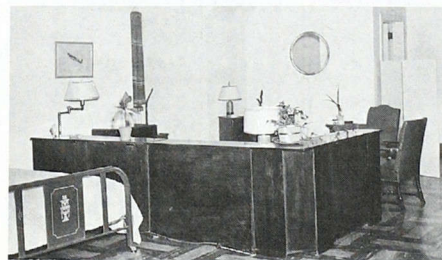
The Studio

The large room found on the floor above the Archives Room was originally used as a workspace for "filing and mailing." Large tables, mail scales, printing materials and file cabinets were kept here for use by the building staff. Temple artist Johannes Waller also worked here, setting up his canvases to paint. (Thus, the room came to be called the "Studio.") In the 1970s, the Studio was transformed into a more formal office-style workspace. The mailing operations were then transferred to the lower basement level, which was initially designed as a janitor's storage and work area. In 1979, acoustical tile was installed to cover the Studio ceiling. In 1980, partitions and carpet were installed. For a few years in the mid-1980s, the studio was known as the "computer room."

Second-Floor Conference Room

Today used as a conference room, the small room on the second floor, with its beautiful fireplace and lovely view, was originally designed as a parlor or "sitting room" to complement the adjacent bedroom and bath that served as the ESR's "apartment." (Lauren Foreman lived here in the 1930s.) Set apart from the Museum by a hallway and double wooden doors, this suite could be made private quite easily.

Third-Floor Dormitory



Early in the Temple's life, the space on the third floor of the Temple was used as a dormitory or men's living quarters. Johannes Waller, the editor of *The Record*, and the Temple Custodian, Charles Price, all lived here at one point. The small room near the organ pipes served as a bedroom and the large main room served as general dormitory space. At some time in the 1950s and 1960s, the dormitory began to be converted into storage space, with shelving units installed to house the growing volume of documents.

In 1984, the third floor was entirely renovated, and a new "computer room" was installed. Extensive wiring was undertaken, along with the installation of carpet and the construction of a glass partition. The adjoining room, leading to the Tower Room, was then converted into a "video suite" and carpeted in 1988. The computer room remained operative for several years before use of the third-floor space returned to offices and storage. In 1995, the Fraternity archives moved up to the third floor after some renovation was completed. Thereafter, the back rooms were largely used for storage, and the communications staff took over the former "computer room." In 2001, the communications staff moved from the third floor to the second floor.

TEMPLE TOUR



Nippert Hall, originally the Banquet Room.

Nippert Hall

Originally known as the Banquet Room, this large Tudor-style dining hall was named in honor of Judge Nippert after he passed away. As early as 1936, trustees voted to name the room the Nippert Room, in honor of the work the Judge had done as chairman of the Building Committee, but Judge Nippert modestly declined the honor. In 1936, the oak paneling was installed, and 100 oak chairs along with 15 oak tables were purchased, each financed by pledges from ΣΑΕ chapters and individuals. That same year, the tradition of displaying photographs of the leaders of ΣΑΕ was begun.

In 1939, Mathias Noheimer completed the room's colorful murals as well as the commissioned painting of the view of the

University of Alabama, depicted at the time of the Fraternity's founding in 1856.

Wilson Fountain

Outside of Nippert Hall is a colorful glazed-tile drinking fountain made by Rookwood Potteries of Cincinnati in 1937. From the late 19th century until 1941, Rookwood craftspeople and artists created some of the most stunning pottery and architectural forms which are today both highly valued and intently sought by collectors around the world. The fountain was commissioned by Judge Nippert to honor his childhood friend, Percy Wilson. Wilson, Nippert explained, was the person behind Nippert's joining ΣΑΕ.

The Panhellenic Room

When Arthur Knox designed this room he dubbed it simply an "assembly hall." With a platform built at the room's eastern end, and a vaulted ceiling providing a gothic air, the room has served as a general meeting space for many decades. Chapter meetings, initiations, and presentations, as well as dances, "smokers," movie screenings, teas, "card and buncos parties," and even church daycare are just a few of the many types of events held here over the years. From the 1930s through the 1960s, the Panhellenic Room, along with its adjoining "ante-chamber" and fireplace, was said to be the most popular and most used space in the Temple.

In 1934, Johannes Waller undertook the tremendous task of painting the Panhellenic Room. Over the course of three years, he painted the ceiling with 55 coats-of-arms of Greek letter organizations in the order of their founding. Next he tackled the painting of the canvases hung along the north wall – commonly called "murals."

The first of these paintings depicts the sinking of the Lady Elgin on Lake Michigan in 1860. A coast guard unit com



Noheimer's painting of the University of Alabama, as it appeared in 1856, in Nippert Hall.

Originally known as the Banquet Room, this large Tudor-style dining hall was named in honor of Judge Nippert after he passed away.



The Panhellenic Room, whose walls serve as the canvas for the coats-of-arms of many of the Greek organizations.

prised of Northwestern University students raced onto the lake and saved many of the passengers. This window is dedicated to the people of Evanston for their help in erecting the Temple.

The next painting shows the 400-year-old Andernach Castle on the Rhine. Lloyd Brown was a pledge of Wisconsin Alpha when he left for Europe to serve in WWI. After the war ended in 1919, he received orders to remain stationed in Germany. Along with several other ΣAEs serving in the American Expeditionary Forces, Levere took it upon himself to formally initiate Brown at the castle.

The third painting depicts the founding of ΣAE and the first meeting at the Mansion House at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. The mural was a gift of world-class golfer Bobby Jones, whose portrait can be found outside the entrance to the Panhellenic Room.

The fourth painting is a scene from the history of the Tennessee Omega chapter at the University of the South. From 1881 until 1885, the brothers of Tennessee Omega had a contract with the U.S. Government to carry mail from the railroad station to the campus post office. The money from this contract was used to build a stone chapter house, the first house owned by an ΣAE chapter.

The final painting depicts the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary located in Williams-



Painting depicting the Tennessee Omega brothers carrying mail.

TEMPLE FACTS

In the Temple's early days, a dog named Buster served as its watchdog.



The coat-of-arms of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek-letter organization in America.

burg, Virginia. The oldest Greek letter organization in America, Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, and is a national scholastic honor fraternity.

Waller's last project in the Panhellenic Room was to paint a copy of Raphael's Renaissance masterpiece, "School of Athens," which was commissioned by Pope Julius II in 1509 and hangs in the Vatican. Flanked by Waller's depictions of Plato and Aristotle, the image depicts an imaginary meeting of philosophers, scientists, and leaders of ancient Greece

who would have never been together in real life since they were not contemporaries. Raphael's intent was to celebrate the classical traditions of philosophy, knowledge, and science that so influenced the Renaissance. The two central figures are Plato and Aristotle. Plato gestures upward, toward the heavens, indicating the metaphysical and humanist school of thought, while Aristotle, representing the more physical branches of knowledge, points outward, toward the world. Each philosopher is surrounded

Waller's last project in the Panhellenic Room was to paint a copy of Raphael's Renaissance masterpiece, "School of Athens," which was commissioned by Pope Julius II in 1509 and hangs in the Vatican.

by members from his own school. Among these figures are Socrates, Euclid, Ptolemy, and Pythagoras. Raphael modeled some of these figures after his contemporaries. The figure in the foreground, who rests his head on his hand, for instance, is said to be a likeness of Michelangelo, while the lower-right figure, who looks out at the viewer, is said to be modeled after Raphael himself.

Waller painted his copy using a lantern projector to cast an image of the painting on the wall. Using this image, he then traced the painting's outline on the canvas hung on the wall. He completed the painting in 1938.

Surrounding Grounds

Since 1930, several trees and surrounding buildings have been removed from the grounds around the Temple, including a small building that served as Knox's headquarters during construction and a Victorian home that once stood on the Temple's south side. A large Victorian house that once occupied the lot to the south of the Temple was purchased by the Fraternity in the 1950s and was also eventually torn down.

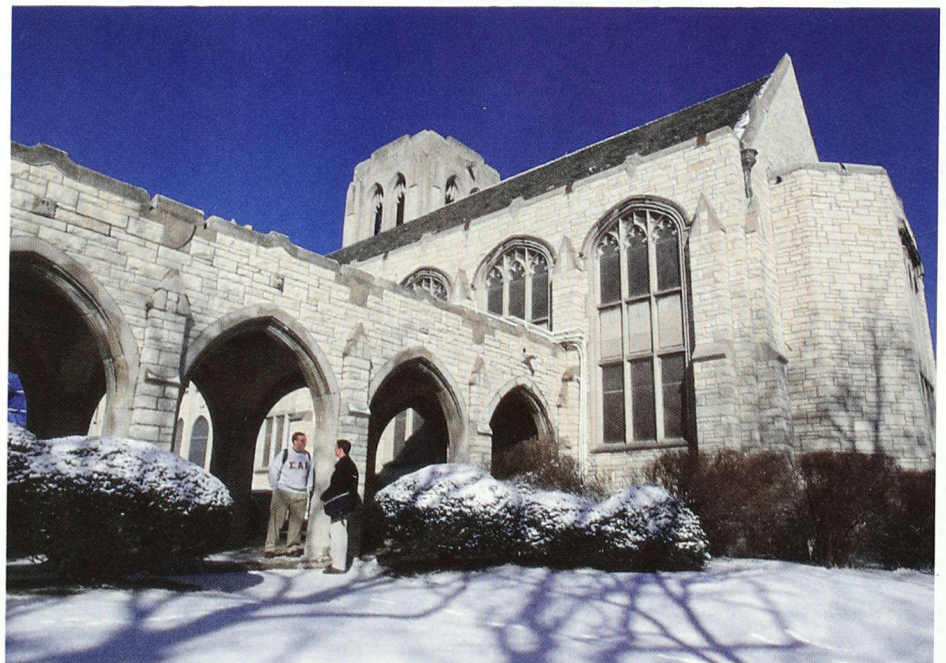
In 1940, a wooden sign was erected on the northeastern corner of the Temple's lot. A gift of the 6th Leadership School class, the sign read: "Leverie Memorial Temple." It was torn down in 2001. Another historic sign can still be found near the entrance to the "stenographer's office." This sign was designed by several ΣΑΕ members at Northwestern University in 1926 and was erected at the site of the first ΣΑΕ National Headquarters (Billy Leverie's home.) During Temple construction the sign disappeared, showing up several years later in the yard of an erstwhile construction worker. The sign, lacking its original hanging component bearing the letters, ΣΑΕ, was returned some time around 1933 and erected yet again on the Temple grounds.

On the Temple's south side, two cloistered walkways extend from the Temple's main structure. The lawn in the center of the two walkways is known as the Court of the Archons. Purple and gold Iris once



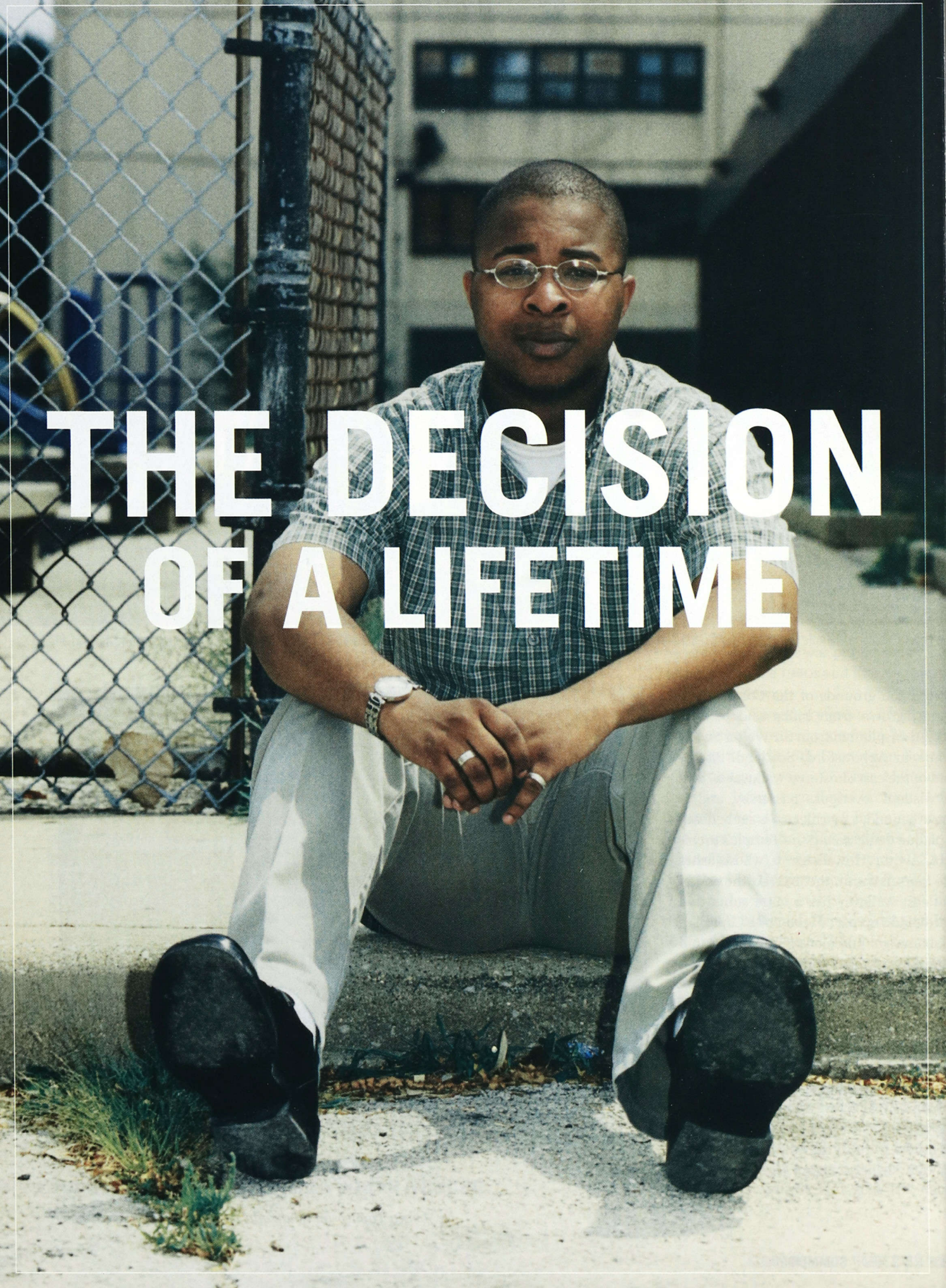
The Levere Memorial Temple in summer, an Evanston historic landmark.

graced the grounds of the Court of Archons, grown from bulbs said to have been transplanted from Sir Walter Scott's home in Abbotsford, Scotland. At the end of the east cloistered walkway a "bird of wisdom" overlooks passersby, and at the other end, a marble urn is set beneath a plaque dedicated to the Temple's architect, Arthur Howell Knox (whose ashes are housed within the urn.) At the end of the east walkway lies a large stone that once made up part of the State Capitol of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. When the old capitol was torn down, the stone was given as a gift by the University of Alabama. Behind this stone lies a grave marker, made but never used, for Miss Lucy Patie, ΣΑΕ's only female member. She died in 1922. Two memorial stones, one dedicated to Judge Nippert and the other to Johannes Waller, are set within the walkway's columns - a fitting tribute to the two men who were so central to creating the majestic shrine of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 🍷



The back of the Temple, where the east covered walkway extends away from the Chapel.

Dr. Jenny Thompson Souhrada is the Fraternity Archivist.

A photograph of a man sitting on a concrete step in front of a chain-link fence. He is wearing a blue and white plaid short-sleeved shirt, light-colored trousers, and black shoes. He has short hair, wears glasses, and has a watch on his left wrist and a ring on his left hand. His hands are clasped in his lap. The background shows a building with windows and a sidewalk. The text "THE DECISION OF A LIFETIME" is overlaid in large white letters across the center of the image.

THE DECISION OF A LIFETIME

AN INNER CITY INSPIRATION: THE MARCELLO ROBINSON STORY

BY MATTHEW WISE / INTRODUCTION BY CHRIS MUNDY

At age **5** you decide whom you sit by in kindergarten. At age **8** you decide which position you will play in little league. At age **18** you decide what college you will call your alma mater. At age **22** you decide what profession to call a career. At age **28** you decide whom to spend the rest of your life with. At what age are you able to divorce your family and become an independent ward of the state – entering a life of uncertainty and unfamiliarity? At what age do you decide to separate yourself from your surroundings for a fading chance at success? Marcello Robinson knows at what age such a defining decision is made – age **13**. This is the story of his life, a life driven by courage, hope, and a strong will to overcome the challenges of his birthright.

At 11 years of age, Marcello stood on the entrance ramp of a high-rise apartment in Cabrini Green with his friend Shawn, quietly observing a confrontation between members of the local gang and a rival gang from a nearby neighborhood. This scene is typical for this rough inner-city housing project in Chicago.

Suddenly, Marcello felt a cold, hard pressure against his head, and he knew it was a gun. “Back up,” the rival gang member said, forcing the frightened boys down the stairwell.

Suspecting that the boys knew the location of the drugs held by the local gang, the rival gang member tried to intimidate Marcello and Shawn so that they would reveal where the drugs were hidden. “We didn’t know that there were drugs there,” Marcello says later when describing the incident. After threatening to kill the boys, the gang member realized that they were telling the truth, so he let them go.

[It later turned out that the “rival gang member” was an undercover police

officer, who, for his own protection, had to use such an approach, even though Marcello and his friend were only 13 years old.]

Traumatized, the boys walked back to Shawn’s apartment, and Marcello did not say a word for the next two hours. “That incident made me realize that I had to get out,” Marcello recalls. “I had to move, and I had to do something with my life. I couldn’t live in Cabrini anymore.” And move is exactly what Marcello Robinson did.

Now a junior majoring in theater at UC - Los Angeles, Marcello is currently working on several television and film projects. In one major venture, he is assisting with writing the first four episodes for a television show that, if picked up, will air on United Paramount Network. Called “Where There’s a Will,” the comedy portrays the experience of a family moving from inner-city L.A. to an affluent area of Beverly Hills after inher-

Marcello felt a cold, hard pressure against his head, and he knew it was a gun.

iting millions from the mother’s employer, who dies in the first episode. “A lot of the things the show has covered I’ve been through already, and it will make [the show] seem more real and appealing to the audience,” Marcello says, explaining how an experience such as the incident with the gun can shape the show’s content. The show is executive produced by Magic Johnson Entertainment.

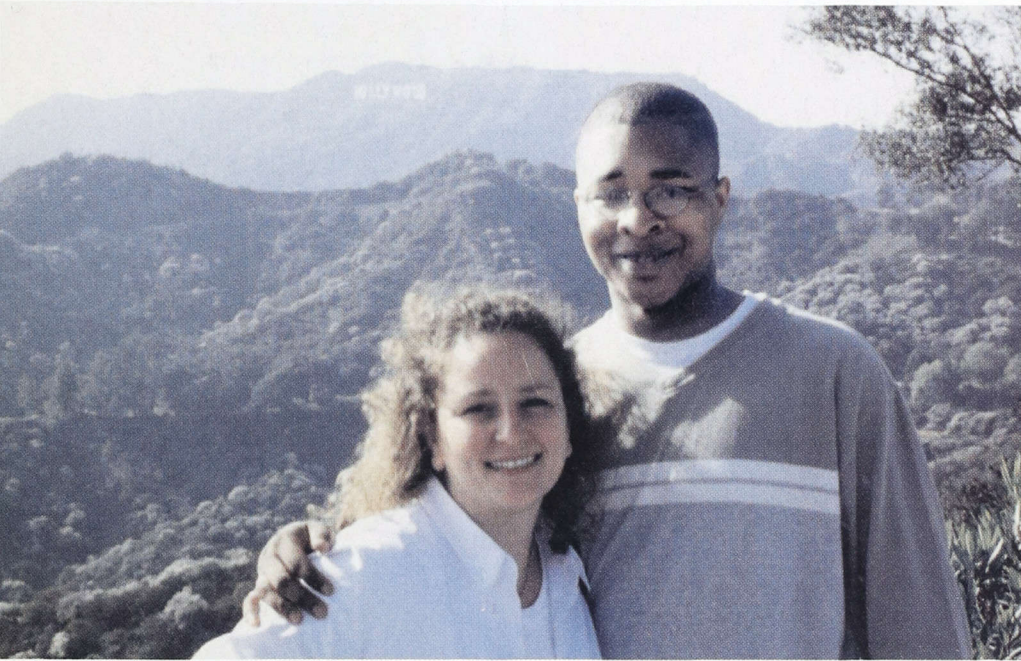
Marcello is also aiding in the casting and creating of a feature film about his life. While his agent is encouraging him to star in the film, Marcello acknowledges that it is sometimes difficult for him to relive the experiences he had in Cabrini Green. “It’s like a tape in my head replaying everything that happened. It’s hard.”

Marcello doesn’t just focus on his career aspirations. He is a proud member of the California Delta Chapter of ΣAE. He is a Leadership School graduate and a Phi Alpha Club member. Marcello is the alumni-relations chair, previously served as house manager, and hopes to be eminent archon. Marcello was also recently elected president of the UCLA NAACP Council.

The oldest of 11 children, Marcello is a 20-year-old black man with wisdom and maturity beyond his years. He is sharply dressed and well spoken, and his rich baritone voice resonates with confidence as he recounts his experience growing up in poverty in the worst of several low-income, high-rise communities owned by the Chicago Housing Authority. A predominantly black neighborhood, Cabrini Green is plagued with the inescapable problems of inner city America: drugs, gangs, shootings, teenage pregnancy, and unemployment.

Marcello and his siblings are the products of three different biological fathers, but none of these men ever married his mother or lived in the crowded apartment with his family. It was not until the age of seven that Marcello found out that his stepfather is not his father. “It was difficult at first,” Marcello remembers. “I could not always ask [my stepfather] for things because I knew he wasn’t my father.”

“My mother was a drug user and never home; she just wasn’t there for us, and food hardly was ever put on the table.”



Marcello with his guardian from the Maryville foster home.

His mother, who has never worked a day in her life, depends on the \$700 in cash and \$700 in food stamps per month from the welfare system to feed her family. As a child, Marcello heard gunshots every day and was pressured to join a gang by his 16-year-old uncle, who often wanted help carrying drugs or looking out for the police. Marcello was strong enough to refuse his uncle’s wishes. “I was 11 years old,” Marcello recalls. “But then again, I was thinking older. I was more like a 15-year-old.”

Marcello got his first break when he started attending a tutoring program through his fourth-grade class. His tutor, Dan Lane, an upper class man in his early 40s, was the president of a chemical plant. “Dan didn’t miss one tutoring session with me,” Marcello recalls gratefully. “And I remember it so well because I could trust him. He showed that there are father figures that care.” Buying him a journal, Lane told Marcello that if he wrote five entries Lane would take Marcello anywhere he wanted, and this incentive resulted in a trip to Chuck E. Cheese.

After a year of tutoring and many more journal entries, Dan asked Marcello if he wanted to come to the suburbs for the weekend to visit Dan’s family. At first, his mother would not let him stay at “some white guy’s house,” but about a year later Marcello convinced his mother to let him stay with Dan at his three-story home in Palatine. Marcello found in Dan’s home and family life an inspiration to leave the inner city. “And then come Sunday night, I’m going back to this nasty, filthy Cabrini,” he remembers. “I think that helped me learn that there was more out there than just the gangs and the drugs, by his being there and showing me that there was more to life and that there was more to do outside of this neighborhood.”

At 13 years of age, Marcello got his opportunity to leave Cabrini for a better life. A social worker visited the apartment unexpectedly one day, and Marcello’s mother was not home at the time. However, because Marcello was legally old enough to care for his siblings, the social worker was about to leave when Marcello cried out about the conditions

in the apartment. “I got to talk to the social worker and actually tell her what was going on,” Marcello explains. “My mother was a drug user and never home; she just wasn’t there for us, and food hardly was ever put on the table.”

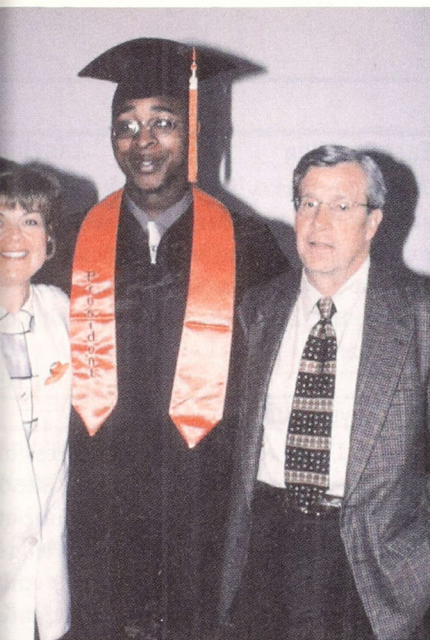
The entire family ended up in court. Because of its size, the judge gave Marcello’s mother a second chance instead of breaking the family up and sending the children to different foster homes. “That’s when I had the opportunity to talk to the lawyer who was representing my brothers and sisters,” Marcello recalls. “That’s when I expressed to him that I could not go back because I was getting close to the age when I was expected to drop out of high school, sell drugs.” In a unique decision, the judge granted Marcello permission to leave home, and he immediately left with a social worker to become a ward at Maryville, a state-run foster home.

Marcello left his family behind in search of a better life, escaping the hopelessness of Cabrini. Marcello often reflects on what his life would have been had he not had the opportunity to leave. Contrasting his current lifestyle with that of his 16-year-old brother, Marcello states candidly, “It’s just a matter of time before [my brother is] either locked up or he’s dead. And I know that. It’s reality.”

Marcello also notices the constant cycle that keeps people from making it out of Cabrini. “I have broken a lot of those cycles. My mother had me when she was 14 years old. I’m now 20 and don’t have any children. My mother dropped out of high school. I have a high school diploma, and I’m halfway through college now.”

While living in Maryville, Marcello attended John Hersey High School in near Arlington Heights, Illinois. One of about 50 blacks at a school of 2,000 kids, he was nervous when he entered freshman year. However, Marcello soon found that making friends was easier than he had expected, and he became involved in 22 activities during high school, holding leadership positions in eight organizations. “I always wanted to be doing something,” he says proudly. “I was constantly involved, and I enjoyed it.”

While he excelled in a number of areas, Marcello became most respected at Hersey for his exceptional leadership



Marcello with his mentors, Dan and Connie Lane (top), and with his brother (above).

and his acting and singing ability. In his junior and senior year, Marcello was both president of his class and president of the African-American club on campus. Remarkably, he balanced these commitments while spending much of his time rehearsing for lead parts in the school plays and musicals, resulting in his recognition as the first black to receive the prestigious Actor of the Year Award at Hersey.

During high school, Marcello also kicked off his career in television and film. Without any more guidance than what he learned from books in the library, Marcello, just a sophomore, arranged his profile and mailed it to

“ I think the people in Cabrini Green are – this is going to sound weird – but I think that they are proud of me for leaving, and they are proud to see that I am doing something with my life. I believe I am a role model for a lot of people there. ”

every major agent in Chicago. After receiving professional training at a television-and-film class in downtown Chicago, Marcello saw his career take off when he starred in the America Online 5.0 commercials. “That opened a ton of doors for me,” Marcello remarks, as his resume now features appearances on the television shows “E.R.” and “Early Edition” and the movies “Message in a Bottle,” “Light It Up,” and “Return to Me.”

Interestingly enough, Marcello chose not to share his past with his friends from high school. “I didn’t want to be treated differently,” he explains. “I led a very normal four years, and I think if people had found out [earlier], it wouldn’t have been as special.” But that changed during Marcello’s senior year, when the *Chicago Tribune* interviewed him and discovered that it needed an entire week to write what would become a front-page article about his compelling life. Nervous about going to school the morning of February 13, 2000, when the story was published, Marcello recalls the supportiveness of his classmates, saying, “It was weird ’cause everyone accepted it and was cool about it.” The article brought Marcello national attention. He appeared on major network news shows and twice on “Good Morning America.”

Marcello has vowed that, once he attains more financial stability, he will come back to Cabrini Green to rescue his brothers and sisters. “They’ve been my biggest supporters,” Marcello says, acknowledging that they are his motivation to be a success. As far as raising his own family in the future, Marcello is confident that he will be a much more sup-

portive parent for his children than his mother and father were for him. “I know I will, because I have learned from my parents’ mistakes and I will not repeat those mistakes. I will not repeat them.”

Marcello still visits his family in Cabrini Green from time to time and, since he has become a nationally recognized figure, many people from the neighborhood approach him for autographs. When asked if he ever feels threatened in Cabrini Green now that he has risen from poverty to make a new life for himself, Marcello pauses, then responds thoughtfully: “I think the people in Cabrini Green are – this is going to sound weird – but I think that they are proud of me for leaving, and they are proud to see that I am doing something with my life. I believe I am a role model for a lot of people there.”

“And I hope there’s someone from Cabrini Green in the future who says, ‘I saw Marcello Robinson’s example. He is the one who made me want to leave here and do something with my life. We both come from the same neighborhood, and if he could do it, I knew I could do it too.’”

Marcello Robinson
Represented by:
STC Entertainment
(818) 787-4065
Attn: Scott Carlson

Matthew Wise (CADE '02) earned a degree in political science and communication studies. He lives in Lafayette, California, and will be attending UC - Berkeley's Boalt Law School in the fall.

Alaska

David Parks and Jake Gondek were elected student-body president and vice-president, respectively. They will represent Alaska's 14,000 students.

Ball State

Indiana Zeta participated in the True Gentleman Day of Service on April 6 through its involvement with Dance Marathon, which raises money for Children's Miracle Network. Also last spring, the chapter improved its GPA for the fourth consecutive semester. In July, the chapter buried a time capsule to replace the capsule from 1975 unearthed last fall. The new capsule was sealed and will remain buried for 25 years. This fall, Indiana Zeta is starting up an alumni-mentoring program. Anyone interested should contact Eminent Archon Brad Begle at (765) 749-6455.



Cal State - San Marcos

California Alpha-Gamma donated more than \$520 to the MS society and participated in both the MS Walk and the March of Dimes. **The brothers are pictured here with the sororities that were involved.** The chapter currently volunteers bi-weekly for the Designated Drivers Association of San Diego. The chapter also helped rebuild both Beaumont Elementary School and the early learning center in the local community.



California State Polytechnic - Pomona

California Alpha-Beta is getting ready for its tenth anniversary as a chapter and is planning its seven-day fall rush. The chapter currently has the highest GPA on campus. The brotherhood doubled last year, with nine new initiates and four more still to be initiated. The spring pledge class volunteered at Citrus Valley Medical Center for its philanthropic event. The chapter recently had its quarterly pledge/active retreat at Shaver Lake. The brothers recognize Andy Lindsey ('02) for his Aussie football skills; he will represent team "American Revolution" in the International Cup in Melbourne, Australia. Congratulations to Eminent Archon Nguyen Tran and Lindsey for completing all 25 miles of the San Diego Rock n' Roll Marathon. **The active chapter is pictured here.** Visit the website at www.csupomona.edu/~sae.

Central Florida

The chapter pledged 11 men last spring, continuing its success on campus. Marco Pena is student-body president, and the chapter also boasts two members of the student-government cabinet, IFC executive members and justices, members of the President's Leadership Council, and orientation leaders. Twenty brothers attended the regional leadership school in Atlanta last February. The chapter has been involved with Greek Student Success, REACH, and The True Gentleman Initiative. Members served the Relay for Life, assisted with the distribution of new Central Florida identification cards, participated in sorority philanthropic events, and hosted the Forever Young Ball at a senior-citizen facility. The chapter congratulates its recent graduates, Richard Balestriere and Justin Cottrell.

East Carolina

Justin Mullarkey was elected the 82nd student-body president. He is a senior in public relations and has held numerous cabinet positions at East Carolina. As a pledge, Brother Mullarkey was Pledge of the Year.

Fort Hays State

Kansas Delta recently held a successful parents' weekend, raising around \$450 for the house. The chapter won four out of the five Greek-week trophies: Pledge, GPA, Overall GPA, Intramurals, and Philanthropy/Community Service. Steve Vance ('02) was named Greek Senior Man of the Year and Josh Kingsley was recently initiated into the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society. On the True Gentleman Day of Service, April 6, brothers helped an elderly couple clear up around their yard. Brothers also slept in cardboard boxes on the Fort Hays campus to raise awareness for homelessness. In the fall of 2002, Kansas Delta will be holding its first annual alumni golf tournament. Any alumni in Kansas who are interested can contact Alumni Chair Steve Vance at sae_vance@hotmail.com or at (785) 625-3666. The brothers have big plans for summer recruitment; they will hold at least three events in Fort Hays and will travel to seven or eight cities in Kansas. The chapter received \$1,000 from student government to help pay for brothers' trips to Leadership School.

Frostburg State

Maryland Delta is involved with its surrounding community. The brothers work with SADD, the Red Cross light show and Cumberland beautification efforts. The chapter won the Greek intramural championship. The brothers have been able to raise funds for the chapter through their 1856 Club and the annual Polar Bear Dunk in Deep Creek. Thank you to all alumni who have donated time and money. All alumni are invited to assist with fall rush.

Harvard

The colony's basketball team won Delta Gamma Anchor Slam, a charity three-on-three basketball tournament. The win is great for Massachusetts Gamma's reputation on campus. The members of the team were Kris Hopkins, Brian Garcia, and Matt Fratto.

Hofstra

On May 5, 2002, New York Chi celebrated its first anniversary and a year full of accomplishment. At the Greek Dinner, the brotherhood won designation as Chapter of the Year for the second straight year. That same night, the chapter received the trophy for second place in Greek Week, and Steven Richman ('02) was named Greek Man of the Year. The chapter was named the best on campus for its involvement in Homecoming and Sinter Claus, numerous philanthropic events, and overall excellence in the Greek community. The brothers thank their alumni, their advisor, student activities at Hofstra, the Fraternity Service Center, and all brothers of ΣAE for their help and support.

Johns Hopkins

Ryan Hanley, a 2002 ΣAE scholarship recipient, started the Hopkins 4K for Cancer in memory of his father, who died several years ago from cancer. The event is a 4,000-mile bike ride from Johns Hopkins in Baltimore to San Francisco. It involves 30 riders biking for two months. The ride will generate \$50,000 for the American Cancer Society! Along the journey, the riders will be stopping at children's hospitals and cancer-treatment centers to volunteer. To learn more about this effort, go to www.hopkins4k.org.

Kansas State

Kansas Beta's 90th anniversary reunion will be held in Manhattan, Kansas, March 7-9, 2003. The chapter earned a 2.983 GPA last spring, which was above both the all-undergraduate and the all-undergraduate-men's averages. At the Greek awards dinner, Mike Widman ('93) was selected outstanding chapter advisor, Micah Intermill was selected



Kansas

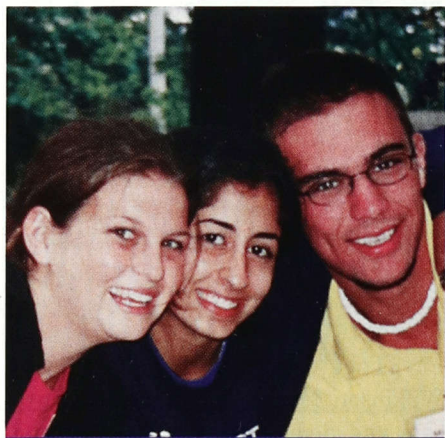
Kansas Alpha hosted more than 550 guests and raised nearly \$4,500 for Children's Miracle Network at a concert featuring Shaking Tree and Tim Mahoney. The chapter organized the concert with the help of Delta Gamma. Pictured is the chapter's award-winning float from homecoming last fall.

outstanding new Greek, and Scott Simon was a runner-up for best fraternity president. The chapter's alumni-relations program was also recognized.

Kent State

Ohio Lambda received the Triple Crown Award for the third consecutive year, a feat that had never previously been achieved at Kent State. This award is given only if a Greek organization wins community-service week, songfest, and Greek week all in the same year. The chapter was involved with numerous community-service efforts last school year. In the fall, it hosted domestic-violence/date-rape speaker Officer Bill Barna. The brothers assisted in the maintenance of Crain Street and an area around Oscar Ritchie Hall. They also collected canned goods for Harvest for Hunger and participated in a walk for life around Kent. In the spring, Aaron Dougan coordinated an all-Greek benefit with the IFC to help raise money for Leroy Sutton, a student who lost his legs in a train accident. During songfest, the chapter raised money for the Akron Children's Hospital through raffle-ticket sales. The brothers participated in the

Portage County Relay for Life program that benefits the American Cancer Society (ACS); during the event, they raised more than \$1,000 for ACS, the most raised by any Greek organization. The chapter went 4-0-1 in Greek tackle football, and it won the Sigma Sigma Sigma basketball tournament and the Phi Delta Theta volleyball tournament.



Louisville

Michael Sticklen is pictured engaged in an activity at the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute over the summer.

Loyola - Chicago

After regaining its charter last spring, Illinois Alpha-Omega continued its commitment to school and community. Led by Brother Tucker Maki, the newly elected student-government president, the brothers traveled to Chicago's Cabrini Green housing project to assist local parishes in cleaning and painting apartments. The pledge class volunteered at community soup kitchens. The group finished its first semester as a reinstated chapter by hosting a dinner for and bidding farewell to its 2002 graduates.

Middle Tennessee State

Tennessee Beta won more awards than any other fraternity at the Middle Tennessee State Greek Awards. Tim Strobl ('80) was named the Best Chapter Advisor, and Jonathan Sanders won Greek Man of the Year. The chapter won the awards for Most Creative Non-Alcoholic Event, Best Fundraiser, and Best Scholarship Program. The chapter also won the Team II All-Sports Trophy and was the volleyball champion.

Millikin

The brotherhood was named a Four Star Chapter for the 2001-02 academic year.

Mississippi

In April, Mississippi Gamma hosted its ninth annual ΣAE Parents' Weekend Golf Tournament; more than 50 parents attended. Bryan Phillips and his father were the winning duo. On Saturday evening, the chapter hosted a reception for parents, during which it presented awards. The award winners are as follows: Stuart Irby, Jr., LQC Lamar Award for highest cumulative GPA; Travis Curry, William Faulkner Award for highest pledge GPA; Josh Walker, Richard Wilkinson Zeal Award for most enthusiasm and dedication; Kent Gowen and Elliott Robertson, honor initiate recognition for maintaining a 4.0 GPA as freshmen; Robert Sindelar, special scholastic recognition as only Mississippi undergraduate ever to receive both the Barksdale and the Goldwater Scholarships; and Kirk Adams, Leader Award. Three

mothers coordinated the event: Dotsie Fitts, Teresa Flautt, and Anne Turnbow.

Mississippi State

The brothers provided dinner to more than 50 kids from the Palmer Home and then took them to a Mississippi State versus Alabama - Birmingham baseball game.

Mount Union

Ohio Sigma won Mount Union's Recruitment Award, Campus Leadership and Involvement Award, Campus and Community Service Award, and Chapter Excellence Silver Award. Aaron Boley ('02) received the Fraternal Values Award and John Muirhead-Gould ('02) was named Greek Man of the Year.



Nevada - Las Vegas

At the university Greek awards, Nevada Beta received the Community Service Award for its participation in Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April, a program devoted to the repair and rehabilitation of the homes of low-income, elderly, or disabled homeowners. **Brothers are pictured here at the event along with members of Sigma Kappa.** Eric Woodson ('02) was elected to the Order of Omega. Michael Miceli ('02) and Dustin Marcello ('02) were elected to Gamma Sigma Alpha, the Greek scholastic honorary. Neill Mudano was a finalist for the Outstanding Greek Leader award. Chapter Advisor Ben Allen (OHTA '60) was selected Outstanding Chapter Advisor. The chapter recently won the intramural-sports championship for the fourth time in the past five years.

Northern Illinois

The chapter formed a scholarship board to aid brothers struggling with their academics and to encourage members of the chapter to motivate and guide each other. The chapter volleyball team won the Alpha Omicron Pi Bump, Set, Spike philanthropic event, and the softball team took second in intramurals. For the first time, the brothers participated in the Men's Tug-of-War charity, an event so popular that it was featured in an award-winning documentary. The chapter took third place overall in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash by winning the lip-sync competition and coming in second in the Mr. & Mrs. Anchor Splash competition. The brothers also managed to place second in Greek Week, which took place concurrently with Paddy Murphy. The chapter raised nearly \$1,000 for the Children's Miracle Network over the course of Paddy Murphy; there were a softball tournament, penny voting, a funeral procession, a house-decorating contest throughout Greek Row, a widow contest, and a public skit in the university-commons area that made the front page of the school newspaper. The final event was a cookout, during which alumni and undergraduates socialized and shared inspirational and humorous stories. The chapter participated in Northern Illinois' first Relay for Life cancer walk. The event raised more than \$13,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society. Tim Samp was elected to the IFC executive board and CK Chung to the executive board of Alpha Phi Omega, a community-service fraternity originally founded by an ΣAE. The chapter has four Greek Ambassadors who will guide prospective members through the formal rush process this fall. Juan Martinez received Brother of the Semester honors for his commitment to "The True Gentleman." Isaak Lerner received a \$1,500 scholarship from funds donated by Dennis Barsema ('77) and his wife Stacey.



Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron won five of the eight Chapter Cathedral Awards: Recruitment Excellence, Leadership Programming Excellence, Academic and Scholarship Programming Excellence, Special Achievement Excellence, and the Cathedral Award itself, which recognizes the best fraternity on campus. **The brothers are pictured here with the Cathedral Award.** The chapter also won Greek Sing for the fourth year in a row and took second place in the Greek Lock-In. Daniel Darling ('02) was named the New-Member Educator of the Year and also won the Interfraternity Council Leadership and Service Award. Justin Oslosky ('02) won Fraternity Rush Chairman of the Year, and Michael Gans was named the Fraternity President of the Year. The chapter generated 3,850 pounds of food for the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank during its fourth annual Paddy Murphy Food Drive. The brothers also participated in the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days and helped at a UPMC Children's Activity Day at Heinz Field.

Province Pi

For the past academic year in the province, Kent State won the outstanding-chapter and athletics awards, while Mount Union won the most-improved, community-service, and pledge-education awards. Matt Busser (OHLA '02) is the new province archon. Twenty-five brothers from the province attended Leadership School, as well as one honor initiate, Dan Murphy (OHLA). Aaron Donovan (OHSI), Aaron Dougan (OHLA), Matt Jones (OHRH), and Jack Edmonson (OHRH) will serve on the convention-volunteers and hotel-coordination committees. Their jobs will be to recruit other undergraduates from the province who will commit time to make

convention successful. Thanks to Eric Schneider (OHLA '00) for serving on the province council. He will be attending flight school. Thanks also to Damon Taylor (OHSI '96) and Michael Wymant, interim assistant executive director, for their help in recruiting advisors for the John Carroll Colony. Kevin Wyndham (OHLA '88) is now president of the Kent Alumni Association. Province Editor Al Pompeo (OHAL '84) is receiving chapter news briefs for the annual newsletter at youn_axp@access-k12.org. The Province Pi Volleyball Tournament will be September 7 at Mount Union, and the Province Pi Leadership School will be November 1-3 at Toledo.

Province Tau

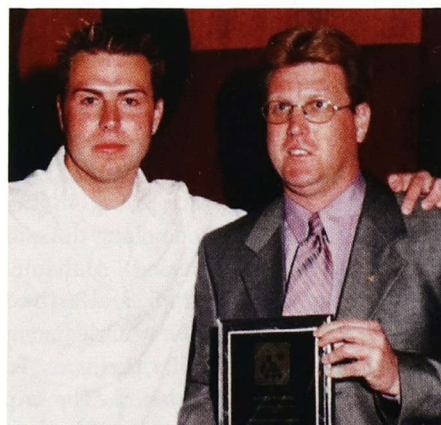
The Province Tau Leadership School will be November 2 at Northern Iowa. Contact Bill Wilcox at sae22@uni.edu for information.

Purdue

Indiana Beta will soon undergo major house improvements, including a major renovation of the house's three main bathrooms and the library. The chapter also returned to the Purdue Grand Prix after a long absence. The chapter took second place in the sprint race and 23rd overall. Mike Fouts (INSI '95) is the new chapter advisor. The chapter's website, www.sae.purdue.com, has received an extensive overhaul and is now a great communication tool.

Rhodes

Daniel Fordham ('02) was selected IFC Greek Man of the Year.



San Diego State

Aaron Lomac ('02) is pictured (left) receiving the IFC 2001-2002 President of the Year Award from Doug Case, Coordinator for Fraternity and Sorority Life.

San Francisco

Shaun de Jesus ('02) was the valedictorian of the graduating class.

Simpson

Iowa Sigma sponsored the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on April 13. The event featured a 14-hour walk-a-thon. Past Eminent Archon Heath Sollars ('02) coordinated the chapter's involvement. Other members chaired and participated on various committees, including entertainment, registration, luminary sales, food, advertising, and facilities. This year's event in Warren County raised \$32,000 for cancer research. Simpson's first-ever curling team took third place in its division at the 2002 College Curling USA Championships. The Simpson Storm curling team was comprised entirely of Iowa Sigmas: Nate Boulton ('02), Nick Stein, Heath Sollars, and Justin Johnson.

South Alabama

Alabama Chi completed a fundraiser for the Make a Wish Foundation on February 16. The title of the event was "ΣAE Bike Tour 2002: Pedaling to the Big Easy." Brothers left the campus in Mobile, Alabama, at noon on the 15th. Two trucks, one bicycle, and seven ΣAEs headed for New Orleans. Each man rode as far as he could and then switched out with another who was riding in the trucks. The brothers rode along the gulf coast through southwest Alabama, straight across Mississippi, and arrived at the University of New Orleans at 3:30am on the 16th. The trip was 146 miles and it took 15.5 hours. The trip supported the university men's basketball team at a conference game and supported a worthy cause. It raised more than \$720 for Make a Wish Foundation.

South Dakota State

South Dakota Theta hosted the 2002 Province Tau Convention on April 6. Eminent Archon Jeremy Hurd ('02) served as the chapter's host and conducted opening and closing ceremonies. Delegates from all 12 chapters in the province attended. The morning session consisted of delegates forming two committees (Finance and Competitive & Province Events) to discuss proposed changes for the next biennium. In the af-



Southern Mississippi

Founders' Day was celebrated April 13-14, with the annual Alumni, Parent, and Active Golf Tournament. **The winning undergraduate team is pictured here.** After the tournament, brothers attended the Southern Mississippi football spring game. Bobby Banks ('73), Jim Pope ('73), and Eminent Archon Justin Ingram chaired the Founders' Day and Chapter Awards Banquet. The Jim Pope and Matt Robinson Scholarship were presented. Thirty brothers were recognized for achieving a GPA of 3.0 or higher; the chapter GPA was 2.7. Benjie Barham ('87) and George Gunn ('73) received the Order of the Lion. On Sunday of the same weekend, Mississippi Sigma beat Sigma Chi 20-0 in a full-contact charity football game that raised \$5,000 for the Hattiesburg Civitan Camp for Retarded Citizens. Rhett Lankford and Madison Burris served as Leadership School staff members. Brother Burris is also IFC president, and both also recently attended NIC's Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute. On Saturday, November 16, the chapter will hold its Third Annual Draw-Down for \$10,000.



South Florida

The brothers of Florida Delta (pictured), along with university president Judy Greenstaf, celebrated the ground-breaking of their future chapter house, to be completed summer 2003.



Tulane

Adam Fliss (left) and P. Scott Brayton are pictured saluting each other in front of the lion at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.



UC - Davis

The chapter is pictured at "rocks," the traditional spot where fraternities and sororities go to spell out their names, before the Causeway Classic football game between UC - Davis and Sacramento State.

Afternoon, the Convention body acted on the committees' recommendations. Election of officers concluded the day's business. The new Province Council is: Archon Greg Brandt, Deputy Archon Jeff DeLoss, Recorder Michael Evink, Treasurer Clark Schoening, and Alumni Secretaries Randy Voss and Jim Seeley. Delegates then retreated to the chapter house for a barbecue dinner.

Tennessee - Knoxville

The brothers donated more than \$500 to the local D.A.R.E. program for fifth-grade students. The contribution was enough to sponsor 30 children for the entire 16-week program.

Vanderbilt

Tennessee Nu was named Vanderbilt's Outstanding Fraternity of the Year in its first full year since regaining its charter. Congratulations go to Todd Falk ('02) and Russell Bundren ('02) for this honor.

Virginia Polytechnic

Virginia Zeta won seven awards at the university's Greek Awards: Outstanding Philanthropy; Outstanding Internal Programming; a Certificate of Excellence for Innovation in Chapter Programming; honorable mentions for scholarship, chapter service, and overall programming; and, most notably, the seventh straight Academy of Excellence. The chapter recently completed its second an-



Villanova

Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma organized a record-setting campus blood drive, which netted 185 pints, 142 percent of its goal. **Pictured are 12 of the 19 brothers who gave blood.** Previously, the chapter held the first ΣΑΕ Run for Children's Miracle Network. Villanova and Radnor students participated in this 5k; each runner was sponsored by a local donor, and local businesses gave prizes for runners and raffle winners. The event raised \$5,400.

nual Flex Out Hunger philanthropy, raising just less than \$10,000 for the Montgomery County Emergency Assistance Program. Flex Out Hunger is a joint effort between the chapter and the Residential and Dining Programs at Virginia Polytechnic. The week-long event gives students the opportunity to donate their extra meal-plan money to directly affect the fight against hunger in their own remote communities. Flex Out Hunger is based on a similar philanthropic event organized by another ΣΑΕ chapter.

Western Michigan

Michigan Delta won its second consecutive Greek Week by capturing first-place finishes in "Airband," community service, and Greek games, which included a five-minute tug-of-war with Delta Chi. The brothers also helped to clean up and repair a summer camp for underprivileged children; nearly 90 percent of the brotherhood participated in this event.

Wofford

South Carolina Gamma was chosen as Province Rho's 2002 Best Chapter, along with South Carolina Beta. In February, the chapter adopted three streets in Spartanburg County as a part of the Adopt-A-Highway program. On March 9, the chapter picked up 1,500 pounds of trash in more than 100 bags on two miles of Hanging Rock Road. Each week since February, at least two brothers have participated in the Boys and Girls Club after-school program at Mary H. Wright Elementary School. Brothers help students with their homework and play games with the children. Ryan Allen and Matt Howsare were elected to the Campus Union Assembly and appointed to the 2002 orientation staff. Editor's note: South Carolina Gamma was incorrectly listed as being on probation in the winter 2002 issue of *The Record*.

Adelphi

Kevin Donovan ('72) was recently appointed to run the FBI's New York field office, overseeing 1,100 agents and 800 support staff. Brother Donovan is a 24-year veteran of the FBI. His new title will be assistant director, which is the bureau's third-highest rank.



Central Iowa Alumni Association

Nearly 100 alumni, undergraduates, and guests gathered March 1 at the Willow Creek Golf Clubhouse in West Des Moines, Iowa, for the 12th Annual Central Iowa Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' Day Reception. Former Iowa Governor Bob Ray (IADE '51) was in attendance. Eminent Supreme Chronicler Marty Wiglesworth presented the Merit Key Award to Dan Clark (IAGA '79). Brother Clark, owner of two golf courses, has supported the Fraternity in many ways. He is past president of the Iowa Gamma House Corporation, a founding member of the Iowa Gamma Alumni Association, and was the catalyst for Brother Ray's ΣAE Scholarship Golf Benefit, which raised nearly \$20,000 in its first year to support the scholarship of the five Iowa chapters of ΣAE. **Ray (left) and Clark are pictured here.**

Central Mississippi Alumni Association

Seventy-five alumni and undergraduates attended the Founders' Day buffet on

March 26 at the Entergy Lodge in Jackson, Mississippi. Present were T.H.E. award recipients Richard McRae (MSG A '42, commerce), Ron Doleac (MSSI '70, law), Stuart C. Irby, Jr., (ALA-M '45, construction), and Richard Hickson (GABE '68, finance). Ten chapters were represented. The association awarded 23 50-year certificates, bringing its total to 637. Every eligible alumnus in Mississippi, regardless of chapter, and every alumnus of a Mississippi chapter living outside the state has been awarded a certificate. The Southern Mississippi and Millsaps eminent archons told of their chapters' successes. Jonathan Kilgore (MSDE '01) led songs with his electric keyboard, and Past ESA Ron Doleac led the formal closing.



Cincinnati

Jackson Sellers (pictured, '60) visited the Joseph Strauss Memorial at the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. Brother Strauss (1892) was the chief engineer and architect of the bridge.

Colorado Alpha Alumni Association

The Colorado Alpha AA has been revived. To date, its members have held five events. Annual dues are less than they were in 1985. The goal is to generate enough interest to provide alumni support to the undergraduate chapter. Members recently enjoyed the annual Jason Birch Memorial Golf Tournament. If you are a "lost" brother from Colorado Alpha, e-mail Brad Milley at bmilley@hotmail.com.

Delaware

Delaware Alpha will be hosting homecoming on October 13. All alumni are welcome to come and celebrate at the new chapter house located at 143 Courtney St. in Newark, Delaware. Contact Greg Carbone at gcarbone9@comcast.net for details and check the website for updates: www.delawaresae.com. The chapter thanks Chad Luebbert (MOAL '91), past chapter advisor, for his hard work and welcomes new chapter advisor Mike Boulden (SCNU '92).



Eastern Kentucky

Lieutenant Colonel Don Bartholomew ('77) and Colonel Dave Ellis (SCPH '79) graduated from the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in June. The keynote speaker was General Richard Myers (KSBE '64), Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Army War College prepares annually 330 officers from around the services as well as around the world to work as senior officers, responsible for formulation of national strategy within the highest levels of government. **Bartholomew (left) and Ellis are pictured here at the Army Ball hosted by the college.**

Florida

The classes of 1947-1954 are having a reunion on October 12, 2002, at the home of Bill and Dodie Andrews of Gainesville, in conjunction with the LSU-Florida football game. Any brothers interested in attending should contact Hugh McLean at (727) 367-8732 or via e-mail at mclean8732@aol.com. For general information you can visit www.janus-group.com/sae. William Henry ('50) is a 50-year member of the Florida Bar. The Jacksonville Bar Association named Jake Schickel ('70) Lawyer of the Year for his legacy of community involvement.

Greenville/Spartanburg Alumni Association

The alumni association recently received its charter. The association holds social functions at local restaurants on Thursday evenings once a month. The officers



Illinois Tau-Alpha Alumni Association

On May 18, 2002, the Illinois Tau-Alpha Alumni Association hosted its first annual Golf Tournament. Forty brothers and family members participated and raised more than \$1,000 for the newly created Alumni Scholarship Fund. Special thanks go to Dan Barham ('95) and undergraduate Kurt Defenbaugh for coordinating the event. Congratulations to Brothers Jesse Bruns ('97) and Aaron Cushing ('96) on winning this year's tournament. **A group of golfers is picture here.** Please mark your calendars for this year's Homecoming and Paddy Murphy events, October 4-6. Alumni are needed to assist in mentoring our undergraduate brothers. Those interested should contact Dan Barham as soon as possible at SAEILTAMAIL@aol.com.



Kansas City Area Alumni Association

The association met in May at the River Club in Kansas City to kick off upcoming events and activities. **Members are pictured outside the club.** To learn more about the association and its events, contact Alan Stetson (KSBE '80) at astetson@midwesttrust.com.

of the association are: Mark Ward (KYGA '90), president; Nick Gregory (SCBE '00), vice-president; David Swank (SCGA '00), treasurer/recorder; and Mark Sullivan (MDAL '92), social chairman. If you would like more information, please contact Mark Ward at (864) 268-4425 or mark.ward@bmwmc.com. You can also visit the association online at groups.yahoo.com/group/GreenvilleSAEAlumni/.

Illinois

Joseph Panarese ('86) was recently appointed Chief of Staff in the Office of the City Clerk of Chicago.

Kentucky

Alumni, come visit the 2nd Annual Alumni Tent before the Kentucky-versus-South Carolina football game on October 12. It will be at the Wildcat Village with all you can eat and drink and visits from the Kentucky marching band and cheerleaders. For more information, contact Andy Mayer at amayer@republicbank.com or at (502) 456-2004.

Middle Tennessee State

The Middle Tennessee State Foundation Board of Trustees has announced that Dr. Troy Festervand ('66) is a recipient of the 2002 Special Projects Award. Brother Festervand, associate dean, graduate and executive education, and professor, management and marketing, was awarded \$9,000 to begin the Institute for Diversity Training and Executive Education. Festervand served the chapter as faculty advisor in 2001 and has two sons who are both members of the chapter.

Minnesota

Ross Levin ('82), CFP, was recently named an NFL contract advisor.

Montana State

Enrique Arroyave ('85) recently began service as Vice-President of Products and Services for a Brazilian software company and relocated to Sao Paulo, Brazil, with his wife, Liliane, and two sons.



Millikin

Brothers held a "50+ year" reunion in Tempe, Arizona. ESA Richard Hopple briefly attended the event in between portions of the Arizona State re-installation taking place nearby. Pictured are (left to right): Bill Eichenauer, Bill Mitchell, Bob Murray, Stu Sewell, Dean Jacobsen, Hopple, Bud Downey, Clarence Johnson, Homer Osgood, and Dr. Duane Palmer. Other Illinois Deltas at the event were Dr. Bob Pensinger, Bruce Haines, Danny Erickson, and Bob Gilason.

Northern Illinois

Illinois Gamma alumni are organizing a chapter alumni association and hope all chapter brothers will join, especially the chapter's founding fathers. For more information, contact Seth Rosner ('99) at srosner@opentv.com or Mike Corelli, Coordinator of Extension, at mcorelli@sae.net. Please visit the undergraduate chapter's website at www.sae-niu.com for information on events for both alumni and undergraduates.

Ohio Wesleyan

Theodore "T.J." Samuels ('94) was presented the Meritorious Public Service Award on May 15, 2002, by the city of Toledo, Ohio, and the Toledo Police Department during their annual awards ceremony recognizing citizens and officers who had performed heroic acts over the past year. On May 21, 2001, Brother

Samuels pursued an armed-robbery suspect for more than ten blocks, ignoring threats and ultimately recovering stolen money and aiding the police in apprehending the suspect.

Oklahoma State

Bill Haight ('40) and wife Bonnie have sold their antique shop in New Braunfels, Texas, after 25 years of ownership and returned to San Antonio.

Pennsylvania

Richard O. Lundquist ('58) has been elected to serve as president of the Fulbright Association Board of Directors. Brother Lundquist is professor emeritus of international and private enterprise at SUNY - Fredonia. He has presented more than 50 lectures in ten countries on five continents and is the recipient of numerous and diverse awards. The Fulbright Association

supports opportunities for international education and promotes U.S. engagement in international affairs. Lundquist is also music director and trumpeter with Independence Jazz Reunion.

Sonoma State

G. Michael Harris ('92) is running for city council in his hometown of Petaluma, California. Brother Harris is the Senior Vice-President at CrossCheck, Inc. He can be reached at m1856h@aol.com or at (707) 773-3196.

Southern Mississippi

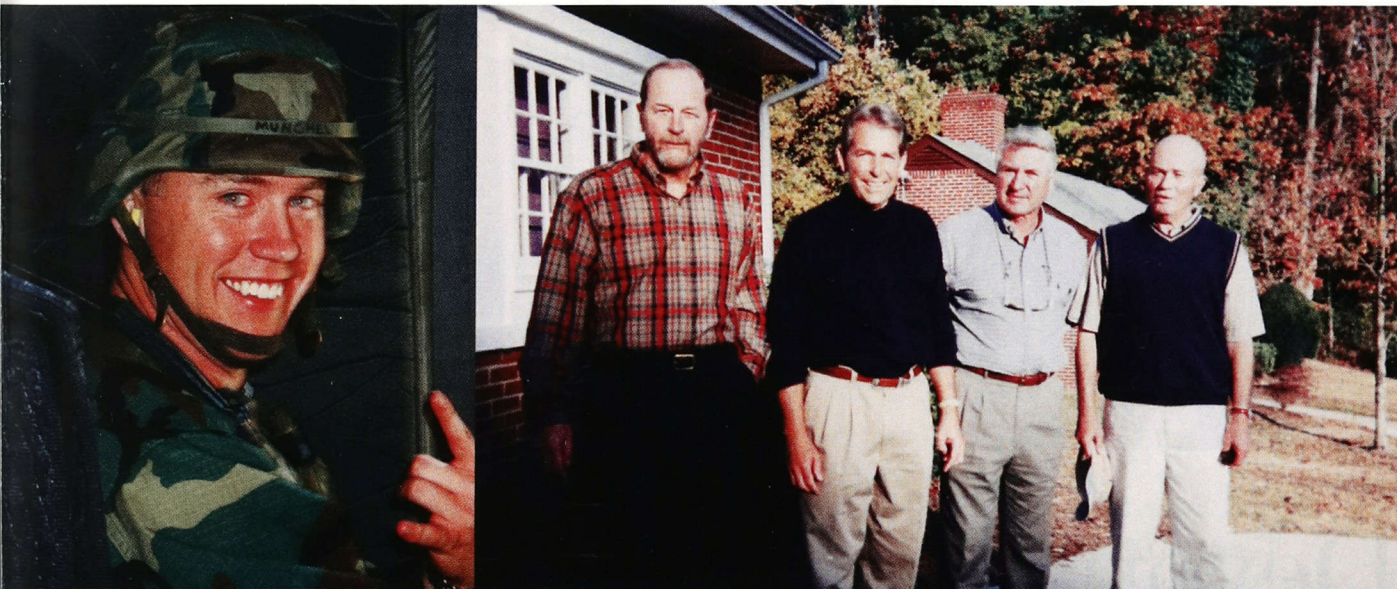
The chapter advisory board and house corporation announce the Campaign for Mississippi Sigma for renovations and refurbishing of the chapter house. Tax-deductible contributions can be made to the Southern Mississippi Foundation/ΣAE Chapter House Fund and mailed to George C. Nunn ('72), Executive Vice-President, Trustmark National Bank, P.O. Box 22749, Jackson, MS 39225-2749. These contributions for the chapter house will also be credited to the Campaign for Southern Mississippi. Mississippi Sigma alumni dues (\$35) can be sent to Greg Gough ('84), ΣAE Alumni Association, Southern Station Box 8406, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-8406. Friends, parents, and alumni are invited to attend the chapter's Third Annual Drawdown Scholarship Fundraiser. For details, call Eminent Archon Justin Ingram at (601) 266-2533 or chapter advisory board president Bobby Banks ('73) at (601) 544-4415.

Toledo

Ohio Nu will celebrate its 50th anniversary on May 24, 2003. All ΣAE brothers who own antique cars are invited to bring their cars to "The Big Show" in Toledo and celebrate the chapter's anniversary at the same time. E-mail Charles Hodge ('64) at charleshodge@att.net for more information.

Toronto Area Alumni Association

Ontario Alpha and its alumni will gather and celebrate the chapter's tenth anniversary this October in Toronto. The association would like to hear from all ΣAE



Richmond

First Lieutenant Nick Munchel ('00) is currently serving in the 82nd Airborne, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Munchel graduated from ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia, in May, 2002. **Munchel is pictured (left) about to jump out of a plane!** Jerry Kidwell ('60), Glen Tyler ('62), Pete Daley ('62), and Mike Witt ('61) attended the Richmond-versus-Hofstra football game last fall. **The group is pictured here (right) in front of the chapter's lodge.**

brothers in the Greater Toronto Area and all Ontario Alpha alumni so it can update the e-mail list-serve. Please contact Mike Wymant at mwymant@sae.net or (800) 333-1856, ext.210, or Eminent Archon Dave Mersereau at secondhand5@hotmail.com for details and to be added to the list.

Vermont State

Former E&L Consultant Bruce Hornuckle ('78) spent time exploring and rappelling in the rain forests of Costa Rica. He works in Atlanta as an assistant district attorney for Cobb County.

Virginia Polytechnic

In May, Virginia Zeta held its first annual spring alumni weekend. Nearly 30 alumni returned to Blacksburg to reunite with ΣAEs new and old. During the weekend, certain alumni were honored: certificates of appreciation were given to Josh Allison ('97), Robert Ward ('94), and Gary Jones ('76) for their continued help with the chapter. In addition, Dr. Chuck Ferguson ('54) was honored with

the Order of the Lion for his outstanding efforts to establish the chapter at Virginia Polytechnic in 1975. He was both a friend and a mentor to many who were at the university in the late 70's, and he continues to participate and support chapter functions. The chapter hopes to have more alumni in attendance at next spring's alumni weekend. Please contact Garrett Smith at gasmith3@vt.edu for more information.

Wofford

Robert S. (Sid) Smith ('67) has retired from the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers (now The Hosiery Association) after 30 years of service. He has since started a consulting business for associations and non-profit organizations.

Wyoming

Robert Rippee ('80) was recently appointed Area Director of Marketing for The Ritz-Carlton Hotels, Caribbean and Mexico.



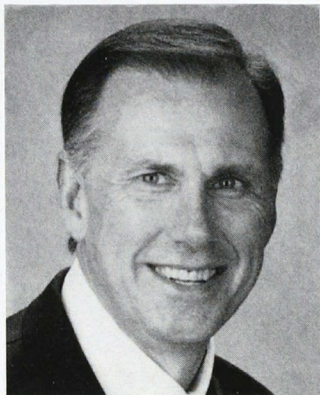
Washington (Missouri)

Twenty-four members of the Missouri Beta classes of 1952-62 (**pictured**) gathered at Keith Shaw's ('55) home in Clayton, Missouri, on Friday, April 12, for their third reunion in the last ten years. Brothers from California, Arizona, Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri enjoyed camaraderie and a 45-minute slide show. Saturday evening, the group visited the chapter house for a barbecue. There are plans for a similar reunion in 2004 or 2005. Keep your addresses current.

Rudolph

\$50.00

SOCIETY LEVEL



Dennis L. Barsema

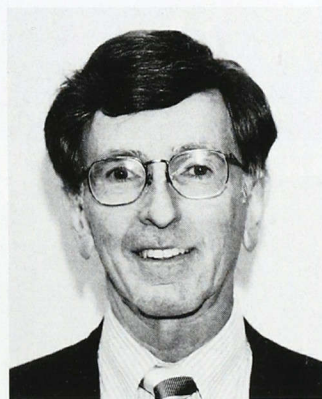
Northern Illinois '77

Barsema is CEO, President, and Chairman of Onetta, Inc. He lives in Monte Sereno, California, with his wife, Stacey. They have two sons.

Devotie

\$25.00

SOCIETY LEVEL



Vance Harper Jones

Miami '61

Harper is the Dean of Library Services and Organist at Craven Community College. He lives in New Bern, North Carolina.

Nippert

\$10.00

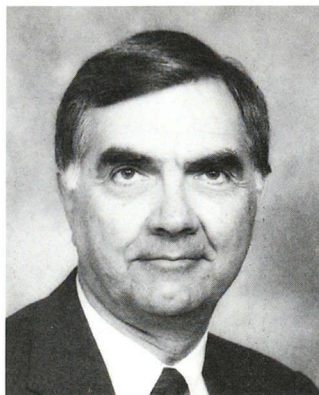
SOCIETY LEVEL



R. Robert Kassem

Tennessee - Knoxville '63

Kassem is an attorney-at-law. He and his wife, Eleanor, have two daughters and live in Knoxville, Tennessee.



Thomas G. Cox
Colorado State '60
Cox lives in Foxfield, Colorado.



Daniel F. Dahlke
Bradley '75
Dahlke is Business Consultant - China and President of Daniel Dahlke and Associates. He lives in Saint Louis, Missouri.



Edward L. Davis
Maine - Orono '58
Davis is a retired teacher and varsity basketball and football coach in the New York City School District. Davis, a widower since 1995, has four adult children and lives in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee.



Charles Tupper, Jr.
Texas - El Paso '64
Tupper is an attorney with and President of Law Offices of Charles Tupper, Jr. P.C. He is also a partner in Farver/Tupper Association Management Company. He and his wife, Dottie, have three children and three stepchildren and live in Dallas, Texas.

The society-level pages recognize total lifetime giving. Gifts to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, a 501(c)(3) corporation, are tax-deductible. Our annual support (the fiscal year is July 1 - June 30) assists with scholarships, student loans, educational programming, and the preservation of the Levere Memorial Temple. Brothers' society levels are recognized in *The Record* upon receipt of a photograph and biography. If you have questions regarding contributions, please contact Matt Spencer, the Director of Annual Giving and Foundation Services at (800) 233-1856, ext. 203, or via e-mail at m Spencer@sae.net.

SOCIETY LEVEL



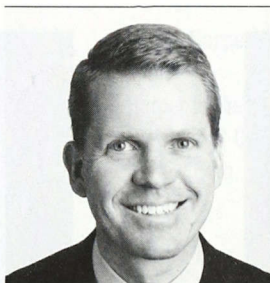
Robert L. Allison
Kansas State '54
Allison, now retired, was Exploration Manager for Occidental Petroleum Corporation. He and his wife, Ramona, have three children and live in Houston, Texas.



Frederick M. Emerich
Wyoming '68
Emerich, a veterinarian, serves on several veterinary boards. He and his wife, Karen, have one daughter and live in Cheyenne, Wyoming.



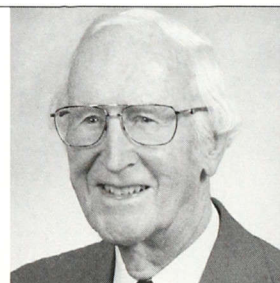
Richard L. Holman
Nebraska '69
Holman is the Editor and Supervisory Analyst for Morgan Stanley & Co. He and his wife, Margaret, live in New York, New York.



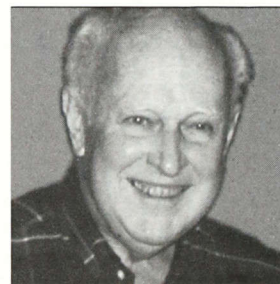
David G. Mertens
Ball State '82
Mertens is Senior Vice-President for Sales and Marketing for Berger Financial Group LLC, manager of The Berger Fund. He and his wife, Jill, have two children and live in Parker, Colorado.



Kent Parsons
UC - Los Angeles '64
Parsons is a retired Naval Reserve Captain and former squadron commander and also a retired United Airlines pilot. He lives in Newport Beach, California.



Ralph L. Recor
Michigan State '34
Recor is past archon of Provinces Pi and Omega. He and his wife, J live in Naples, Florida.



Benjamin G. Waller
New Mexico '48
Waller, now retired from General Electric, was in engineering management. He and his wife, Irene, have seven children, 13 grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren and live in Pasadena, California.

Not Pictured

Tom Behan
Texas - El Paso '70
Behan is the general partner and owner of The Alaska Clubs, a fitness industry. He and his wife, Kristen, have five adult children and live in Olympia, Washington.

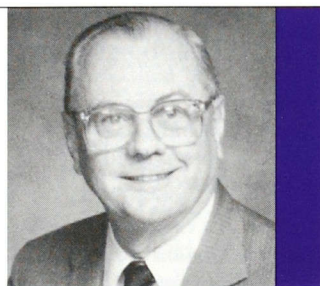
Founder

\$1,000

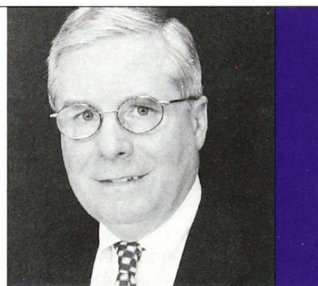
SOCIETY LEVEL



Ryan C. Bertram
Richmond '99
Founder Member # 5446
Richmond, Virginia



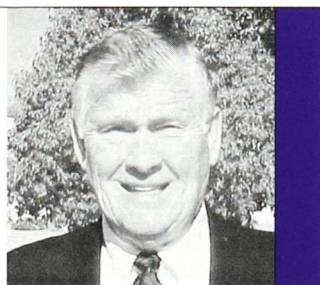
Donald J. Bloomquist
North Dakota State '40
Founder Member # 5450
Richmond, Virginia



Robert F. "Kit" Carson II
Pennsylvania State '63
Founder Member # 5390
Towson, Maryland



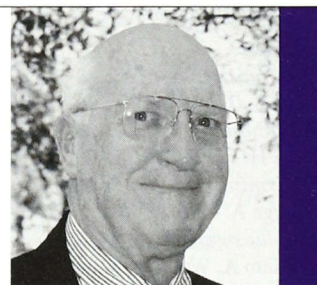
Richard L. Ford
Montana '64
Founder Member # 5464
Walnut Creek, California



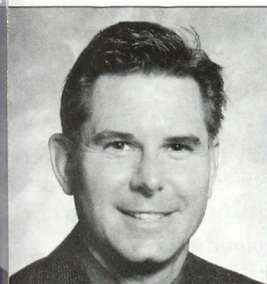
Jerry D. Kitchen
Iowa '58
Founder Member # 5447
Meza, Arizona



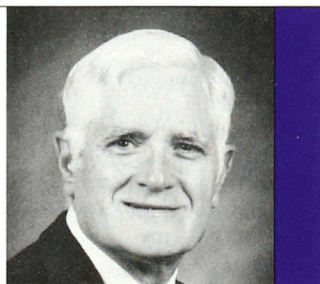
Rex A. Lucas
Southern California '69
Founder Member # 5451
Canton Lake, California



Perry W. McGill
New Mexico '53
Founder Member # 5417
Penn Valley, California



Scott D. Reep
Wisconsin '84
Founder Member # 5334
Benicia, California



John Q. Skilling
Washington (MO) '61
Founder Member # 5452
Saint Louis, Missouri

Not Pictured

D. Haddon Foster II
Florida State '68
Founder Member # 5463
Sandy Springs, Georgia

Jack W. Leech
Wyoming '42
Founder Member # 3089
Steilacoom, Washington

Alabama

Alabama Mu

Joseph W. Sledge Jr. '50
of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 12/01

Allegheny

Pennsylvania Omega

Richard M. Burgart '46
of Houston, Texas; 8/1/01

Arizona

Arizona Alpha

Royers P. Drachman Sr. '28
of Tucson, Ariz.; 1/10/02

John H. Evans III '49
of Colorado Springs, Colo.;
1/13/02

Lester A. Gray Jr. '68
of Yorba Linda, Calif.; 9/20/01

Peter M. Kusian '34
of Hereford, Ariz.; 1/02

Arkansas - Fayetteville

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

James H. McKenzie '63
of Prescott, Ark.; 3/1/02

Auburn

Alabama Alpha-Mu

Cecil B. Cantey '55
of Dothan, Ala.; 4/18/02

John H. Lanier '46
of Birmingham, Ala.; 6/14/01

George A. O'Kelley '51
of Sylacauga, Ala.; 1/21/02

William A. Watts Jr. '43
of Birmingham, Ala.; 10/25/01

Birmingham-Southern

Alabama Iota

Charles L. Jones Jr. '41
of Silver Springs, Md.; 11/01

McKellar Townes Jr. '50
of Morganton, Ga.; 12/22/01

Boston

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon

Raymond E. Billows Jr. '64
of LaGrangeville, N.Y.; 3/5/02

John B. Cargen '43
of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; 12/24/00

Bucknell

Pennsylvania Zeta

Erdman W. Rappelyea '44
of Port Arthur, Texas; 1/29/02

Cal State - Long Beach

California Lambda

Fred W. Brandt Jr. '55
of Pasadena, Calif.; 2/28/02

Carnegie-Mellon

Pennsylvania Phi

Robert G. Anderson '63
of Edmonds, Wash.; 2/23/02

Case Western

Ohio Rho

William Gillett '28
of Ft. Myers, Fla.; 1/27/02
Frank P. Zaffarano '42
of Rocky River, Ohio; 5/30/02

Centre

Kentucky Kappa

Andrew M. Finlay '42
of Salisbury, Conn.; 12/29/01

Cincinnati

Ohio Epsilon

Douglas J. Bergmann '89
of Galloway, Ohio; 1/5/02

Paul M. Warner '39
of Hiason, Tenn.; 3/28/02

Colorado

Colorado Chi

Ralph E. Price '35
of Walnut Creek, Calif.; 1/7/01

Connecticut

Connecticut Beta

George E. Whitham '41
of Storrs, Conn.; 1/25/02

Cornell

New York Alpha

Eamon J. McEaney '77
of New Canaan, Conn.; 9/11/01

Davidson

North Carolina Theta

Alexander F. Schenck '34
of Charleston, S.C.; 7/31/01

Denison

Ohio Mu

Howard S. Borger '54
of Parkersburg, W.V.; 11/1/01

Denver

Colorado Zeta

Charles W. Foster '39
of Tomball, Texas; 3/22/01
John L. Marshall '51
of Colorado Springs, Colo.;
2/17/02

DePauw

Indiana Delta

K. Lee Martyn Jr. '52
of Walnut Creek, Calif.; 4/19/02
Garry Williams '52
of Kokomo, Ind.; 12/7/01

Dickinson

Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi

Marshall B. DeForrest '43
of Huntingdon, Pa.; 5/5/02

Drake

Iowa Delta

Carlton A. Gladder '33
of Spokane, Wash.; 3/15/01
Robert Koch '47
of Eminence, Ky.; 9/27/01

Charles J. Smith '34

of West Des Moines, Iowa;
3/31/02

Robert Sparks '51

of Granbury, Texas; 4/11/02

Howard L. Wiley '21

of Westborough, Mass.; 3/14/01

Duke

North Carolina Nu

Lee A. Patterson II '70
of Durham, N.C.; 5/8/02

Emory

Georgia Epsilon

Edward H. Mixson '31
of Valdosta, Ga.; 8/26/01

Albert W. Stubbs Jr. '34
of North Barrington, Ill.;
2/20/01

Florida

Florida Upsilon

Warren W. Edwards '57
of Moultrie, Ga.; 2/19/02

Florida State

Florida Beta

Thomas A. Bruch '74
of Jacksonville, Fla.; 3/22/02

George Washington

Washington City Rho

John L.P. Waddell '48
of Miami, Fla.; 9/27/01

Georgia

Georgia Beta

Clarence E. Baker Jr. '49
of Columbus, Ga.; 5/28/02

Regnald Maxwell Jr. '53
of Augusta, Ga.; 11/24/01

Harry Norman Jr. '44
of Atlanta, Ga.; 5/8/02

Milton C. Scott '16
of Decatur, Ga.; 2001

Robert D. Young '61
of Columbus, Ga.; 4/3/02

Georgia Technological

Georgia Phi

William A. Brooks '45
of Marietta, Ga.; 11/18/01

William G. Eager Jr. '37
of Valdosta, Ga.; 4/16/02

James R. Fitzpatrick '37
of Atlanta, Ga.; 5/01

Granville Tomerlin '34
of Oklahoma City, Okla.;
3/25/01

Thomas R. Williams '50
of Atlanta, Ga.; 3/11/02

Harvard

Massachusetts Gamma

Warren T. Vaughan Jr. '41
of Portola Valley, Calif.; 1/29/02

Idaho

Idaho Alpha

James A. Glenn '45
of Boise, Idaho; 3/24/02

Illinois

Illinois Beta

Robert J. Wilson '31
of Allentown, Pa.; 9/11/00

Graham R. Schofield '46
of Pinehurst, N.C.; 9/01

Indiana

Indiana Gamma

Thomas J. Linnemeier '73
of Carmel, Ind.; 5/6/02

John P. Meister '40
of Oldsmar, Fla.; 1/22/02

Philip O. Shriner '62
of Indianapolis, Ind.; 3/28/02

Iowa

Iowa Beta

Howard W. Ward '44
of Clearwater, Fla.; 10/1/01

Kansas

Kansas Alpha

Edward E. Frizell '50
of Hutchinson, Kan.; 5/29/02

John W. Ballard Jr. '44
of Leawood, Kan.; 5/7/02

Kansas State

Kansas Beta

Edward C. Head '51
of Topeka, Kan.; 10/31/01

George L. Hollowell '42
of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; 12/20/01

Lafayette

Pennsylvania Gamma

Marcy Punnett '39
of Sylvania, Ohio; 2/6/02

Louisiana State

Louisiana Epsilon

Louis Hooper Jr. '53
of Shreveport, La.; 11/18/01

Marshall

West Virginia Alpha

Russell C. Boyd '55
of Coral Gables, Fla.; 3/29/02

Maryland - College Park

Maryland Beta

James A. Graham Sr. '46
of San Rafael, Calif.; 2/25/02

Massachusetts

Massachusetts Kappa

Frederick A. Heffron '50
of Dayton, Ohio; 8/4/00

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Massachusetts Iota-Tau

Ira A. Wyant Jr. '46
of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 1/28/01

Miami of Ohio

Ohio Tau

Walter L. Gross Jr. '52
of Cincinnati, Ohio; 2/01
Richard A. Purdy '64
of Palm Harbor, Fla.; 6/3/02

Michigan

Michigan Iota-Beta

Philip S. Oram '44
of Prairie Village, Mich.;
04/02/02
Todd J. Ouida '98
of River Edge, N.J.; 9/11/01

Michigan State

Michigan Gamma

Robert P. Azelton '45
of St. Joseph, Mo.; 8/30/01
Henry L. Henson '29
of Lakeland, Fla.; 1/25/02
Gordon T. Knutson '51
of Waterliet, Mich.; 5/7/01
William J. Maddox Jr. '43
of Southlake, Texas; 1/5/01

Middle Tennessee State

Tennessee Beta

Daniel C. Seaver '71
of Lexington, Ky.; 2/1/02

Minnesota

Minnesota Alpha

Donald R. Backstrom '58
of Bloomington, Minn.;
12/16/01
James R. Brooks '51
of Germantown, Tenn.; 3/28/02

Mississippi

Mississippi Gamma

Jerry A. Hancock '48
of Hiwassee, Ga.; 2/20/02

Mississippi State

Mississippi Theta

L. Sledge Allen '39
of Indianola, Miss.; 5/11/02

Montana State

Montana Alpha

George R. Ruzicka '45
of Livermore, Calif.; 9/17/01
Keith I. Turck '60
of Havre, Mont.; 12/31/01

Mount Union

Ohio Sigma

Herbert A. Cassidy Jr. '37
of Virginia Beach, Va.; 5/16/02

Nebraska

Nebraska Lambda-Pi

John Clapper '34
of Lincoln, Neb.; 1/5/02
Robert E. Evans '40
of Bella Vista, Ark.; 12/16/01
Derrel D. Ludi '43
of Wahoo, Neb.; 3/15/02

Victor W. Sorensen '42
of Carmichael, Calif.; 8/12/01
Charles O. Sturdevant '28
of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; 2/16/01

New Hampshire

New Hampshire Beta
Richard H. Olson '50
of Durham, N.H.; 3/15/02

New Mexico

New Mexico Tau
Robert S. Carr '69
of Stamford, Conn.; 1/01
Alan M. Yard Jr. '53
of Edmonds, Wash.; 1/13/02

New Mexico State

New Mexico Phi
Duncan S. Williams '49
of Albuquerque, N.M.; 1/29/02

North Carolina - Chapel Hill

North Carolina Xi
Frederick L. Swindal '43
of Tampa, Fla.; 1/8/02
Richard B. Willingham '45
of Louisville, Tenn.; 8/26/01

North Carolina State

North Carolina Alpha
J. Curt Yarborough Jr. '87
of Charlotte, N.C.; 5/3/01

North Dakota State

North Dakota Beta
Herbert L. Thorndal Jr. '51
of Fargo, N.D.; 3/4/02

Northwestern

Illinois Psi-Omega
Donald C. Lundquist '38
of Waukegan, Ill.; 3/27/02
James M. Wren '51
of Mechanicsville, Va.; 1/28/02

Ohio State

Ohio Theta
Harry A. Johns '49
of Pinehurst, N.C.; 2/6/02
Richard A. Stitt '51
of Hilton Head Island, S.C.;
3/10/02

Ohio Wesleyan

Ohio Delta
Louis J. Ackerman '42
of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.;
1/22/01
Albert H. Betzel '41
of Decatur, Ga.; 2/16/01
William D. Mercer Jr. '41
of Troy, Mich.; 11/30/01

Oklahoma

Oklahoma Kappa
Robert T. Stuart Jr. '54
of Caddo, Okla.; 8/30/01

Oklahoma State

Oklahoma Mu
Arthur J. Burk '51
of Odessa, Texas; 12/21/01
Fred M. Oglesby Jr. '49
of Tulsa, Okla.; 4/26/02
Jack Turner Jr. '61
of Fort Worth, Texas; 5/14/02

Oregon

Oregon Beta
Charles L. Clifford '43
of Renton, Wash.; 7/13/01

Oregon State

Oregon Alpha
Emil P. Evensen '63
of Bend, Ore.; 4/5/02
Vernon D. Perry '29
of Salem, Ore.; 1/11/02
William R. Pettit '49
of Waldport, Ore.; 3/31/02
Clinton V. Woodruff '26
of Alhambra, Calif.; 5/23/02

Pacific

California Rho
Richard K. Nowling '72
of Mammoth Lakes, Calif.;
6/23/01

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Theta
Gerard E. Ohmer '51
of Key Biscayne, Fla.; 10/13/01

Pennsylvania State

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta
Richard T. Miller '38
of Saint Louis, Mo.; 3/22/02

Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron
John E. Arthur '37
of Newport News, Va.; 2/27/02
Peter A. Sciallo Jr. '73
of Uniontown, Pa.; 3/11/02
Walter J. Scott Jr. '61
of McMurray, Pa.; 1/27/02

Puget Sound

Washington Gamma
George D. Abel '67
of Tacoma, Wash.; 1/02
Neil R. Anderson '89
of Clackamas, Ore.; 3/23/02
Daniel A. Buchanan '60
of Tacoma, Wash.; 2/9/02

Purdue

Indiana Gamma
John H. Anning '38
of Cincinnati, Ohio; 11/19/01
Edward S. Bottum '55
of Winnetka, Ill.; 5/24/02
J. Michael Murphy '69
of Indianapolis, Ind.; 3/14/02
Matthew C. Flint '57
of Salisbury, N.C.; 2001

Rhodes

Tennessee Zeta
Stephen Schillig '49
of Nashville, Tenn.; 10/29/01

Richmond

Virginia Tau
Robert A. Edwards '65
of Saint Simons Island, Ga.;
2/2/02
Warren J. Winstead '48
of Callao, Va.; 12/3/01

Rockhurst

Missouri Delta
Samuel J. Kennedy '49
of Kansas City, Mo.; 2/2/02

San Diego State

California Theta
Donald E. Wilson '55
of Springfield, Va.; 2/3/02

South Carolina - Columbia

South Carolina Delta
John J. James '50
of Darlington, S.C.; 2/8/02

South Dakota

South Dakota Sigma
Michael G. Guhin '59
of Aberdeen, S.D.; 8/14/01
Horace W. Ouren Jr. '46
of Harlan, Iowa; 12/13/01

Southern California

California Gamma
Grant R. Cary '52
of Kelseyville, Calif.; 1/5/02
William E. Krupp '50
of Brea, Calif.; 3/26/02
Gerald A. Sheppard '53
of Glendale, Calif.; 5/13/02

Southern Methodist

Texas Delta
Jack W. Harrison '57
of Texarkana, Texas; 2/3/02
Erick R. Kolberg '47
of Fort Bragg, Calif.; 5/15/01
Dwight J. Nance '46
of Smithville, Texas; 5/7/02
Stuart S. Umpleby '42
of Richardson, Texas; 12/29/01

Southern Mississippi

Mississippi Sigma
Richard H. Hunter Jr. '69
of Petal, Miss.; 12/22/01
Max D. South '88
of Florence, Ala.; 10/17/01

Stanford

California Alpha
James D. Gersham '47
of Bradford, Conn.; 3/02

St. Lawrence

New York Rho

Robert E. McGirr '58
of Sparks, Nev.; 8/9/01
Bayeux B. Morgan Jr. '42
of Greenville, N.H.; 4/19/01

Syracuse

New York Delta

Jack W. McElwain '45
of Bethpage, N.Y.; 1/30/02

Tennessee - Knoxville

Tennessee Kappa

George T. Hunter '37
of Asheville, N.C.; 10/31/01
Louis C. Jehl Sr. '46
of Memphis, Tenn.; 3/14/02
Dan L. McCaslin '59
of Birmingham, Ala.; 2/24/02

Tennessee - Martin

Tennessee Tau

Jamie L. Duncan '97
of Union City, Tenn.; 5/5/02

Tennessee Technological

Tennessee Delta

George C. McCamy '93
of Dalton, Ga.; 12/6/01

Texas - Austin

Texas Rho

William E. Crouch '51
of Houston, Texas; 4/24/02
Thomas L. Fontaine Jr. '50
of Kingwood, Texas; 12/6/01
Thomas F. Mastin III '50
of Fort Worth, Texas; 3/17/01

Texas - El Paso

Texas Gamma

Charles H. Hardie '50
of Weston, Mass.; 2/4/02

Tulane

Louisiana Tau-Upsilon

Callender F. Hadden Jr. '45
of New Orleans, La.; 5/30/00
Richard I. Hadden '49
of Metairie, La.; 5/02

UC - Berkeley

California Beta

Donald J. Hartley '54
of San Diego, Calif.; 8/5/01
Fred B. Scobey '42
of Mount Dora, Fla.; 10/29/97

UC - Los Angeles

California Delta

Justus H. Henkes Jr. '36
of Pacific Palisades, Calif.;
3/19/01
Irving T. Lord '49
of Corvallis, Ore.; 3/17/01

UC - Santa Barbara

California Eta

David R. Airey '74
of Novato, Calif.; 12/10/01

Utah State

Utah Upsilon

Robert W. Jenson '48
of Napa, Calif.; 11/13/01

Vanderbilt

Tennessee Nu

Randolph F. Caldwell Jr. '45
of Alexandria, Va.; 12/16/01
George M. King '43
of Cookeville, Tenn.; 1/7/02

Washington (Missouri)

Missouri Beta

David E. Krebs '40
of Waco, Texas; 10/22/01

Washington (Washington)

Washington Alpha

Charles H. Cummins '32
of Walnut Creek, Calif.; 4/1/02
William H. Pemberton '32
of Mill Valley, Calif.; 6/5/02

Washington & Lee

Virginia Sigma

David B. Galt '41
of Saint Louis, Mo.; 8/6/01
Albert G. Rhea III '43
of Russellville, Ky.; 4/11/02

Washington State

Washington Beta

Herman A. Anderson '29
of Menlo Park, Calif.; 2/9/02

Western Kentucky

Kentucky Beta

Zachary A. Carroll '04
of Bowling Green, Ky.; 4/27/02

Western Michigan

Michigan Delta

Barry L. Keller '61
of Idaho Falls, Idaho; 5/13/02

Westminster

Missouri Gamma

Raith A. Ritzheimer '50
of Lakeland, Fla.; 2/4/02

Willamette

Oregon Gamma

Byron P. Johnson '61
of Portland, Ore.; 5/7/02

Wisconsin

Wisconsin Alpha

Robert W. Friess '37
of Waunakee, Wis.; 4/10/02

Worcester Polytechnic

Massachusetts Delta

Arthur W. Collins '44
of Swarthmore, Pa.; 12/17/01

IN MEMORY

Arizona

Arizona Alpha

Lester A. Gray Jr. '68
by Hope L. Gray

Arkansas - Fayetteville

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

Charles E. Crigger III, '52
by Cornelia & Daniel Hughes
Ann & Steven Shaw
Jeffrey M. Shaw
Stephan M. Shaw

Bucknell

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta

William H. Connell III, '50
by Mr. & Mrs. P.W. Haycock

Franklin College of Indiana

Indiana Alpha

Bradley D. McKnight, '73
by James D. Crouch

Illinois

Illinois Beta

James R. Bryant '48
by Stanley W. Koenig

Indiana

Indiana Gamma

William A. Unsworth '30
by James H. Boyd

Kansas

Kansas Alpha

Edward E. Frizell, '50
by David F. Mitchell

Michigan

Michigan Iota-Beta

Jack R. Knauer, '59
by Edward J. Nykiel

Michigan State

Michigan Gamma

Jason Christou, '98
by Shawn Black

North Dakota

North Dakota Alpha

Edwin O. Wicks, '35,
by Mrs. Edwin O. Wicks

North Dakota State

North Dakota Beta

Herbert L. Thorndal Jr., '51
by Nancy Thorndal

Northern Iowa

Iowa Chi

Gordon A. Timpany, '56,
by Loren J. Boone

Southern California

California Gamma

Gerald A. Sheppard, '53
by Margaret A. Sheppard

Stanford

California Alpha

James D. Gershman, '47
by David Garst

Valdosta State

Georgia Sigma

W. Cole Hogan Jr., '82
by Robert A. Greenway

Washington State

Washington Beta

Jack A. Elway, '53
by Emmett B. Moore Jr.

FRIENDS OF ΣAE

Eivor H. Callahan
by Timothy A.R. Callahan

Laurel Hedges
by Charles W. Larson

Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" a brother may be sent to: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation; 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837.

Recruitment Recommendation

Alumni can help our chapters increase their numbers by letting the Fraternity Service Center know of an incoming college freshman or an independent student who would be a good candidate for membership into ΣAE. If you know of any student who will attend or is currently attending an institution where an ΣAE chapter is located, please fill out this form and fax or mail it to the Fraternity Service Center. We will then forward it to the chapter. Any information alumni can provide will not only benefit our chapters, but will also benefit the individual. Please be sure to complete your information so that we may contact you, if necessary.

Title V, Art. 21, Sec. 66 of the Fraternity Laws states: "Election of pledges shall be the sole prerogative of the individual Chapters Collegiate..." While alumni input will be very helpful, final decisions are made by the chapter.

Reference submitted by

School & year

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone number

Your e-mail

Prospective's name

Home address

City

State

Zip

Phone

University or college name

Name(s) of parent(s)/guardian(s)

Academic status (incoming freshman, current undergraduate, etc.)

Does prospective have a ΣAE relative? If so, list name and relationship

High school attended

Academic record, honors, achievements, extracurricular activities, etc.

LEGACY STATEMENT: The 1985 Anniversary Convention adopted the Statement of Position on "Legacy" Candidates in Membership Recruitment which mandates the following: Legacies should be evaluated as any other, with an honest attempt made to determine whether the chapter and the individual are "right" for each other. **2.** A letter of acknowledgement and thanks is to be sent to the alumnus, as well contact made to him after rush to let him know what happened. Remember that an alumnus brother who recommends an individual for membership in ΣAE is an interested alumnus, one who cares enough about the Fraternity to take the time to contact the Fraternity Service Center or the local chapter. The legacy issue can be delicate, but if handled appropriately, a chapter can benefit from alumni input.

For questions or information on legacies, please contact Christopher Mundy, Assistant Executive Director of Member Services, at (800) 233-1856, ext. 235, or via e-mail at cmundy@sae.net.

Chapter or Alumni News Briefs

If you have a short update that you would like included in the next issue of *The Record*, please send it to:



Editor of *The Record*; 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837



Fax: (847) 475-2250



E-mail: cmundy@sae.net

Addressing Our Records

If you have had a recent change of address, please send this form to:



Mary Ann Kilb; 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837



Fax: (847) 475-2250



E-mail: mkilb@sae.net.

PLEASE CHECK ONE

- This is a new address The addressee is deceased - *Date of death* _____ This is the name and address of a lost brother

Name of sender

Phone number

Name

Chapter

Address

Year

City

State

Zip +4

Home phone number

E-mail address

Work phone number

Can you guess the location, year, and significance of this photo?



Spring 2002 Issue



The picture in the spring 2002 issue was the dedication of the lions at the LMT on Thursday, August 26, 1937, the opening day of the 81st Anniversary Convention. Then ESA John O. Moseley is the speaker, and next to him stands then ESR Lauren Foreman. Moseley's children, Margaret and John Nichols, unveiled the lions. No one responded with the correct answer.

Send your answers to: Editor of *The Record*; 1856 Sheridan Road; Evanston, IL 60201-3837. Call (800) 233-1856, ext. 235. E-mail cmundy@sae.net.

The first brother responding with the correct answer will win a Sigma Alpha Epsilon polo shirt.

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Circulation 86,000

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

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The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Foundation are located at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, IL. For more information, call (800) 233-1856 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. CST. Other communication information:
fax: (847) 475-2250;
e-mail: cmundy@sae.net;
homepage: www.sae.net.

Thomas G. Goodale (IAGA '62) is the Eminent Supreme Recorder

The Supreme Council:
Richard M. Hopple (OHEP '70), Eminent Supreme Archon;
Thomas A. Bower (NBI-O '70), Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon;
Larry D. Shackelford (TXBE '69), Eminent Supreme Warden;
Ronald L. Thiesen (ORAL '61), Eminent Supreme Herald;
Martin D. Wigglesworth (KYKA '84), Eminent Supreme Chronicler;
Robert S. Dutro (OHTA '59), Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
TRUE GENTLEMEN



The True Gentleman

The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievement; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.

-John Walter Waylar