


SNAPSHOT

St. Louis University undergraduate Jack McGowan recently returned from a semester abroad in China, where he represented the Missouri Zeta chapter with his True Gentleman t-shirt at the Great Wall of China.



*Do you have
what it takes
to be a*
TRUE GENTLEMAN
?

THE RECORD

VOLUME 125, ISSUE NO. 4



150 MILESTONES IN 150 YEARS

You're familiar with Sigma Alpha Epsilon's founding. You know all about Lucy Pattie. But do you really know as much history as you think you do? To celebrate the Fraternity's 150th birthday, we dug up 150 milestones to fill your head.



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SWEET HOME ALABAMA

Now is the time to plan your trip to the biggest birthday celebration of your generation. We're giving you the lowdown on the schedule, the stay and the scene.



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2005 ANNUAL REPORT

It's Sigma Alpha Epsilon's bank statement for the year, and you get the first peek. Hint: We're back in the black.

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Here's to the next 150 years

One hundred and fifty years ago in Tuscaloosa, Ala., eight men met with the intent to form a Greek-letter organization that was unlike anything that existed at that time on their campus.

With their high-minded ideals, great vision and commitment to a creed they believed in deeply, they formed the greatest fraternity to ever exist. I think that it's fair to say that our Founders would be impressed with all that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has become during those years. Wars, recessions and anti-Greek sentiments have come and gone, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon has endured. It has endured because of the love and commitment of the loyal sons of Minerva. The talent and hard work by these men over many generations is nothing short of miraculous.

With all of the successes come challenges, and those challenges will certainly demand the best and brightest of our brothers to work toward the next 150 years. On some of our campuses, the universities see us a relic of days gone by. However, on other campuses, we are considered to be a core component of the student-life experience. Each of us in our own way can and should be a part of the bridge between the universities and the Greek community.

We can all be proud of our past, but we should all ask ourselves how to make the college experience even more enriching for those young men, even better than the one that you and I had so many years ago.

In the Bonds,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. Michael Scarborough". The signature is fluid and cursive.

J. Michael Scarborough (Salisbury '76)
Eminent Supreme Archon

EDITOR'S NOTE

There are very few institutions that can claim 150 years of tradition and history.

We've come a long way since those days of the antebellum South, and *The Record* has been there nearly the entire time to document it. Along the way, the magazine sometimes has merely reflected the times; during other periods, the publication blazed the way for a new movement or thrust a topic in the limelight for debate.

But the entire time it's been for you, the readers. This completely redesigned issue of *The Record* is historic in more than one way. You're holding in your hands the 150th anniversary issue of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the one issue this year that all members will receive. You'll see that after a few years of turbulent financials, the organization is now solidly back in the black.

You'll see the largest feature this magazine has ever attempted: the distillation of our entire history into the cover story, "150 Milestones in 150 Years."

You'll see the plans for our sesquicentennial celebration this upcoming March in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mark the dates on your calendars to go back to where it all began, sharing that moment with brothers from around the country.

But most of all, you'll see the focus back on you, the member.

We hope you like what's been done with *The Record*, and we'll see you in Tuscaloosa.

Fraternally,
Nicholas Ziegler
Editor-in-Chief

Poet Laureate Ted Kooser

Paving the Way with Words *by Inisia Lewis*



Image courtesy University of Nebraska Press

Ted Kooser (Iowa State '62) has made a name for himself as the poetic voice of small-town and rural America. His simple poems tell the story of a sweeping Midwest landscape: flat, plain and flaxen. Yet there's a sense of realism to them, a feeling that the people, the objects and the scenery all truly exist.

“My mission is to show newspaper readers that poetry can be fun to read and doesn't necessarily have to be difficult and obscure.”

His poetry earned him the honor of being named Poet Laureate of the United States in 2004, an honor that was extended for a second year in May 2005.

Kooser explained what the laureate position entails. “The obligations are quite few,” he said. “The laureate is asked to give a reading to open the Library of Congress' literary season each year and to give a lecture at the close of this season. But in the past

decade most of the laureates have been involved in outreach, trying to extend the reach of poetry.”

With his position, Kooser has created a column, “American Life in Poetry,” which has appeared in more than 100 newspapers across the country. Because the column is free, smaller newspapers have the opportunity to feature a column which they normally couldn't afford in their publication.

“My mission is to show newspaper readers that poetry can be fun to read and doesn't necessarily have to be difficult and obscure,” Kooser said.

Kooser's family raised him, an Iowa native, on a farm outside of Lincoln, Neb. He earned his undergraduate degree from Iowa State University and a masters' degree from the University of Nebraska in 1968. Kooser worked in the insurance business for years before retiring in 1999 to recover from cancer and fully pursue his poetry career.

Yet he always wrote.

“I knew very early in life that I would never be able to make my living as a poet and that if I wanted to support myself and a family, I would need to find a job that wouldn't take every ounce of energy I had, so that I'd be able to write in my spare time,” Kooser said.

Kooser also has a half-time professorial appointment at the University of Nebraska and plans to teach for as long as he can. Reviving and reinvigorating the teaching of poetry in schools is also a concern for the poet.

“I think we should think about how it's taught to students,” he said. “Maybe we can think of ways to keep from discouraging them.”

Kooser was also awarded the 2005 Pulitzer Prize in poetry for his collection “Delights & Shadows.” He lives with his wife, Kathleen Rutledge, outside of Lincoln, and has a son, Jeff, and a granddaughter, Margaret. ☀

"That's all a man can hope for during his lifetime – to set an example – and when he is dead, to be an inspiration for history."

- President William McKinley (Mount Union 1869)

thirty

provinces in the Realm

"We remain scattered to all points of the wind. But we carried in our hearts a better and nobler spirit for the bond with which we had bound ourselves."

- Founder John W. Kerr

\$431,072

amount pledged to the telefund from July 1, 2004, through June 30, 2005, an average of \$94 per donor, and a monthly average of \$35,922.67

1

Secret Compartments
in the Eminent Supreme
Recorder's Office

zero

number of official chapters in the Philippines

58

number of stairs climbed to the Tower room from Nippert Hall

192,458

copies of this annual report were printed

hunter /hūn'tər/

noun. a brother who possesses the mentality of actively finding the best men for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. See antonyms at "gatherer," "quality over quantity."

badge number

275,000

was given out this past summer

6,646 lbs.

pounds worth of The Phoenix pledge manual shipped since August



HEADQUARTERS

NEWS BRIEFS



An Original Artifact:

Famous Sign Restored to Original Beauty



Few members alive today will remember a historic sign that hung outside the Fraternity's original headquarters in Evanston prior to the construction of the Levere Memorial Temple. But its significance makes its ongoing restoration even more nostalgic.

The sign's story stems back to when William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) was working as Eminent Supreme Recorder at the original headquarters. He asked three Northwestern alumni to design a decorative signpost that would embody the everlasting nature of the Fraternity. John W. McCann ('27) drew a silhouette on the cross-arm of the sign depicting Levere, Minerva, the lion and Founder Noble Leslie DeVotie's dog. Howard Doster ('22) and Raymond Doster ('19) then designed and fabricated the entire structure that also included a hanging sign with the letters of the Fraternity and a lantern.

After the sign was installed at the original headquarters, however, a neighbor mistook the lantern's glow for red instead of amber. She complained to the city of Evanston, claiming the lightpost was too "suggestive." City leaders ordered it removed, and the sign was disassembled. Soon after the move to 1856 Sheridan Road, site of the current headquarters, one part of the sign was stolen by Halloween pranksters and the other part was stolen by a construction worker who was working on the Temple. The worker's piece was recovered through legal means, and the remnants of the original sign stood outside the Temple for the past several decades, though it was gradually concealed by shrubbery.

The famous sign is now back in place and restored to its original beauty. The recreation also features a lighted stone inscription at the base that commemorates the landmark. A joint venture between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Arts & Letters, Ltd., Argyle Cut Stone Co. and Botti Architecture of Evanston, the historic sign sits on the northwest corner of the Temple, near the outside entrance to the Eminent Supreme Recorder's office.

Put Your Date on Our Official Calendar

The Fraternity Service Center maintains a master events calendar of major events, submitted by volunteers, alumni associations or chapter leaders. Many times, the groups ask for a special speaker, such as a Supreme Council member and, while requests cannot be guaranteed, every reasonable attempt is made to accommodate. The master calendar is listed each month in the *e-Recorder* for the Realm's information. *If you'd like to have your event listed on the calendar, or to request a special speaker for your event, contact Manager of Special Projects and Services Teresa Hightower at (800) 233-1856, ext. 233, or at thightower@sae.net.*

Fraternity Service Center Arrivals and Departures

Bruce Cauthen (Charleston '84) joins the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation as the newest member of our team. As regional campaign director for the southeast region, Cauthen will be responsible for the state chairs in his area and their work toward the Campaign to Advance ΣΑΕ. Cauthen resides just outside of Atlanta, Ga., where he will remain to base his operations.

Don Souhrada (Iowa '93) will leave the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation at the end of the year. He worked as assistant executive director of the Foundation since 2001. During his tenure, Souhrada prepared the organization for major fundraising initiatives and established the Telefund, a weekly group of callers who ask alumni for their financial support. Souhrada is pursuing a career in real estate sales with Coldwell Banker in Evanston.

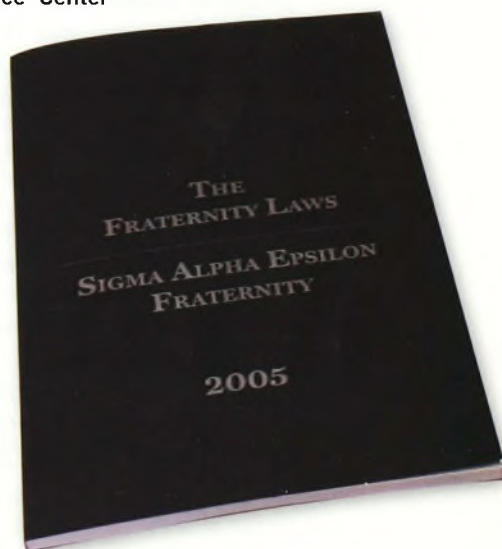
The APEX of Communication

Two of the Fraternity's communications vehicles recently won awards for their effectiveness and design. Both the True Gentlemen Initiative website at www.thetgi.net and the *Minerva's Shield* risk-management guide earned APEX awards. The APEX awards recognize excellence in national publications with 109 different categories. These awards look at all media, such as magazines, newsletters and websites. Last year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the APEX for best annual report. *To see a list of winners, visit www.apexawards.com.*

A Little Light Reading: 2005 Fraternity Laws Released

Following the 149th Anniversary Convention in Nashville, Tenn., the Fraternity Laws have been updated by the communications department for the 2005 edition. These laws contain the changes accepted at the convention in addition to easier-to-read sections and a comprehensive index. The Fraternity Service Center

sents soft-bound booklets to all chapters, colonies, province archons, alumni associations and other Official Family members. An electronic version can be found in the members-only section of www.sae.net or at www.thetgi.net as a .pdf file. *To request a hard copy of the laws booklet, contact Director of Communications Brandon Weghorst at (800) 233-1856, ext. 238, or at bweghorst@sae.net.*



150 Years and Looking Great

Information about the sesquicentennial celebration is now available, including the tentative schedule of events and need-to-know items regarding lodging and transportation. Mark your calendars now for March 9-11, 2006! The celebration will be the culmination of your Fraternity career as we bring together the noteworthy men who've never been assembled in this way during our lifetime. *For more information and specifics about the sesquicentennial celebration, see pg. 52.*



Hot Off the Press

The communications department has been busy in 2005. In addition to publishing four issues of the award-winning magazine *The Record*, nearly every other printed piece put out by Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been re-released. *The Phoenix*, now in its tenth edition, was updated and branded for the sesquicentennial year; the 2005 edition of the Fraternity Laws were made available in late summer; and a DVD commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Levere Memorial Temple was produced. Other notable productions include an 18-month calendar for the 150th celebration and a tri-fold brochure chronicling the history of the Temple.

If you have questions about the communications department or would like to request a copy of a publication, contact Coordinator of Publications Nicholas Ziegler at (800) 233-1856, ext. 226, or at nziegler@sae.net.

ΣΑΕ Wives Commemorate Big Birthday

The ΣΑΕ Wives Group is offering commemorative items for sale to help fund additional scholarships for Leadership School by selling a commemorative lapel pin for \$5 or for \$50 per dozen. The wives are also offering an embroidered hat for \$12. Order forms are available online in the members-only section of www.sae.net under the "ΣΑΕ Resources" section. *You can also receive an order form by contacting Coordinator of Publications Nicholas Ziegler at (800) 233-1856, ext. 226, or at nziegler@sae.net.* Personal checks cannot be accepted. Again, all proceeds go toward Leadership School scholarships.

Pick Up Your Merchandise

The Greek Marketplace, your source to purchase Sigma Alpha Epsilon merchandise, has recently announced its addition of a Brooks Brothers Sigma Alpha Epsilon bow tie in addition to the regular tie. The necktie, which features diagonal stripes of old gold on a field of royal purple, has been crafted exclusively for the True Gentlemen of the Fraternity. Both ties retail for \$45.

Additionally, two of the other most popular items at the Marketplace, the official Sigma Alpha Epsilon flag and an attractive wooden plaque displaying the Fraternity's creed, "The True Gentleman," are available for purchase. The flag is \$60, while the TG plaque costs \$45. *Make sure to visit www.greekmarketplace.net/sae to purchase yours today.* ☀





War is Hell

Billy Levere's
Memoirs to be Printed

By Jenny Thompson



A hand-typed
manuscript of
William C. Levere's

(Northwestern 1898) unpublished World War I memoir will be edited and published in time for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's sesquicentennial celebration. Levere wrote this narrative account of his volunteer service with the YMCA in France during World War I and later with the Army of Occupation in Germany sometime after he returned to the United States in March 1919. This is the second book Levere wrote about World War I. For more than 80 years, the manuscript has been preserved in the archives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Levere Memorial Temple.

After Levere returned from service with the YMCA in March of 1919, he spent seven years compiling the history of Σ AE in the war. He tried to contact as many of the 7,000 brothers who served in the war as he could, requesting photographs and stories and asking people to fill out questionnaires. Sadly, Levere passed away in 1927 and the Fraternity published the results of his efforts posthumously in 1928: *The History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the World War*.

Included in the history is a brief account of Levere's YMCA service. But, according to former Σ AE archivist Jenny Thompson, Levere downplayed his own experiences. *(continues on page 11)*

**EXCERPT FROM
WILLIAM C. LEVERE'S MEMOIR, *MY HUT*.**

When we returned to the dugout I found that many of the boys had gone to sleep in the rude bunks. I could not go to sleep. I was too interested in the machine gun squads that were coming in from time to time to report. It was more interesting than one can describe, to see the effect of combat on these American boys.

Their eyes were ablaze with the excitement of the moment. The exclamations of some of them who were sure that they had made direct hits were full of exhilaration and the interest which they took in their work was as keen and as thorough and clean as the oldest time warrior could have desired. Some would tell of successes and others would tell how the screen on their gun had in some way become misplaced and the flashes had revealed their fire to the enemy.

There was no evidence of fear or hesitation, and I knew if our people back home had seen the spirit with which these boys were entering into their work, they would have been satisfied in regard to their courage.



On the Horn with the Telefund

Can a gift equal to the cost of a nice dinner make a difference in the lives of our undergraduate brothers? When thousands of brothers make that gift, you bet it can. During the 2004-2005 campaign year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation Telefund generated nearly \$350,000 in gifts from more than 3,000 donors. But the conversations go beyond the numbers. Many alumni request information on their chapter's status and health of the Greek system and provide address updates.

"Last year, the Telefund contacted 14,000 brothers," said Director of Annual Giving Chris Speelman. "While our fundraising efforts are important, it's a great opportunity to update our brothers on what's happening with the Fraternity."

The Telefund, which began in the fall of 2001 as a weekend volunteer effort of local chapters, has grown into a staff of 35 undergraduate brothers from Illinois Alpha-Omega and sorority members from Northwestern

University. The gifts generated by the Telefund help to fund the John O. Moseley Leadership School, fund educational programs like the True Gentleman Initiative, provide financial support and help to preserve the Levere Memorial Temple.

"It's an integral part of the Foundation's annual fund," said former Assistant Executive Director Don Souhrada. "For many of our brothers, ΣAE was a life-changing experience, and they want to give back. In fact, last year the Telefund increased donor participation by 36 percent, which is an extraordinary increase for any annual giving program."

"Already, the Telefund is off to another extraordinary year," said Speelman. "We have received more than \$100,000 in pledges and spoken with 3,000 alumni. With such great ongoing success, the Telefund will continue to be a vital part of our annual giving strategy." ☀



(War ... continued from pg. 9)

“Billy was a historian, and he was modest,” Thompson said. “He wanted the history of ΣAE in the war to be told but didn’t want to draw attention to himself.”
 “That is why it is so important that this manuscript be published. To publish these pages as he wrote them and to make them available to ΣAE and the public will be a wonderful tribute not only to the Fraternity but also to the country. It will

honor the memories and sacrifice of those who served,” she said.
 Levere’s memoir is titled *My Hut*, referring to the YMCA facility he operated in France where he provided soldiers with food, comfort and entertainment. Levere even oversaw a wedding between an American soldier and a French woman in the hut.
 Thompson, author of *Wargames: Inside the World of 20th Century War Reenactors*, will edit the manuscript. Thompson describes

My Hut as written in an upbeat style, but because it was written for an early 20th century audience, certain references will be unclear to today’s reader.
 “To assist, it will help to have someone guide you through the book,” Thompson said. “And I think readers, particularly ΣAE members, will be fascinated by Levere’s experiences. It really is a compelling memoir.” ☀

 PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN

Can You Score Like Jack?

Focus on the Telefund’s lead caller



As a Chicago Bear, Brother Jack Johnson (Miami '56) led the team in interceptions. Now he leads all callers by generating the most dollars pledged for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation Telefund.
 Unlike fellow callers who joined the Telefund to earn spending money, Johnson joined the calling staff because he had too much time on his hands.
 “It was a big adjustment for me going into retirement,” Johnson said. “I wanted to find something that I could do that was not strenuous and that I enjoyed doing. I liked the thought of giving back to the Fraternity, so I thought I’d give it a whack.”
 In the year that Johnson has worked, he averaged three nights a week and generated more than

\$55,000 in pledges for the annual fund – enough to subsidize 100 brothers to attend Leadership School.
 When talking to alumni, Johnson benefits from his lifetime ΣAE experience and his five years of playing professional football with the Chicago Bears. Johnson was the 49th overall pick (4th by the Bears) in the same draft as Pro Football Hall-of-Famers Paul Hornung and Jim Brown. He was inducted into the University of Miami Sports Hall of Fame in 2004.
 After football, Johnson spent 35 years as a stock broker. His experience in the financial world makes fundraising easy for Johnson.
 “I’m used to discussing investments,” Johnson said. “A gift to the ΣAE Foundation is just a different kind of investment.”

In the year that Johnson has worked, he averaged three nights a week and generated more than \$55,000 in pledges for the annual fund.

In addition to the camaraderie of working with the students, Johnson says the best part of the job is when a brother actually thanks him for calling and the work he is doing on behalf of ΣAE.
 “It doesn’t get much better than that,” he said. ☀



Don't Get Burned

How Chapel Hill Taught
Us a Lesson

*Reprinted with permission from
James R. Favor & Company*



On Sunday, May 12, 1996 – graduation day – shortly after 6 a.m., a University of North Carolina student woke to the sound of screams coming from the Phi Gamma Delta house next door. He looked out his window and saw fire coming out of every one of the fraternity's first-floor windows. He called the fire department at 6:07 a.m. Firefighters responded within three minutes only to find that the first floor of the building was already fully engulfed in flames. The first fire crew attempted rescue. However, heavy flames at the stairway and across the entire first floor, roaring out the front door and windows, prevented firefighters from entering.

At approximately 6:29 a.m., only 19 minutes after the first engine company had arrived, with no hope of successful rescues, the operation became totally defensive. The main body of the fire was extinguished at approximately 7:30 a.m., and crews were able to enter the basement and second floors at 7:40 a.m.

The night before the fire, a large graduation party was held at the house with 250 to 300 students and parents in attendance. Investigators determined that the fire was a "human hand accidental fire." Smoldering smoking materials or a carelessly discarded match probably started the blaze amid kitchen goods, clutter and trash stacked under the bar. Pine paneling of the bar and basement walls in the room of origin contributed significantly to the supply of fuel. Alcohol left on the bar might have acted as an accelerant. The open stairway and a ventilation fan also contributed to the intensity of the blaze.

The Phi Gamma Delta fire killed five and injured three, one of them critically. It appears the victims did try to escape. Four of the five victims died of smoke inhalation, and the fifth was burned beyond recognition. Four of the five students had enough alcohol in their systems to hamper their ability to escape. Alcohol combined with disorientation caused by carbon monoxide poisoning was cited in the newspaper reports as a possible factor that might have kept the students from escaping.

FRATERNITY FIRES COSTLY

Unfortunately, the 1996 fraternity fire wasn't the first to kill young men and women. The long list decades ago and stretches to the present day. Several major contributors to fraternity-fire tragedies include:

- » buildings without installed sprinkler systems;
- » stolen, broken or vandalized fire extinguishers and smoke detectors;
- » overload of electrical circuits with TVs and stereos;
- » party guests coming and going at all hours with little or no supervision;
- » generally poor housekeeping;
- » doors and windows left open around the clock;
- » makeshift wooden lofts;
- » lack of appropriate fire walls, fire doors and lighted exit signs; and
- » less than adequate means of escape from all rooms and floors.

Smaller property losses and reduced risks of death and injury translate into valuable insurance savings.

Local government and fire officials are starting to recognize the importance and real value of sprinkler systems for fraternity and sorority chapter houses. Boulder, Colo., and Berkeley, Calif., have passed laws that mandate the use of sprinklers in all fraternity and sorority houses. At the University of Maryland, complete automatic sprinkler systems were installed as part of an ongoing

renovation of university-owned Greek houses. Similar systems have been installed there to compensate for fire safety deficiencies in several privately owned houses. The state legislature of North Carolina authorized Chapel Hill to enact a retroactive sprinkler law requiring Greek houses to comply with in five years.

Perhaps more fire professionals, university officials, national fraternity organizations and college communities will pursue sprinkler ordinances before the next fire turns deadly. ☀



Burning Down the House:

Why Sprinkler Systems are More Important Than Ever

Many of us read the headlines or watched the news in disbelief when, on

Aug. 27, 2004, three of our interfraternal brothers at Alpha Tau Omega lost their lives at the University of Mississippi in a house fire that engulfed a chapter house.

When we reflect on our own chapters, how many times have we thought that we're invincible? "That could never happen here," people say, but don't be so sure.

ΣAE Services is committed to making sure that one of our chapter houses is not the subject of the next headline we read about a fraternity house that's burned to the ground. The greatest contribution we can make to improve the safety of our chapter houses is to install a sprinkler system.

According to the National Fire Sprinkler Association, there has never been a multiple loss of life in a fully sprinkled building due to fire or smoke, aside from deaths of firefighters and fatalities from explosions. We repeat: Never. This statistic leads us to wonder why more of our chapter houses are not fitted with full sprinkler systems. But out in the Realm, there are likely misconceptions about the cost of a sprinkler system.

The reality is that there is no cost great enough to compensate for the loss of even one brother in our Fraternity. In fact, a fire-sprinkler design standard has been developed specifically for residential occupancies that are four or less stories in height.

While many states and municipalities are mandating fire sprinkler systems, you should not wait to ensure the safety of our brothers. ΣAE Services offers low-interest loans to pay for the installation of the sprinkler systems and other safety improvements. *To learn more, contact Assistant Executive Director for ΣAE Services Greg Somers at (800) 233-1856, ext. 237, or at gsomers@sae.net.*

SEEKING ADVICE

In helping to control such tragedies, more attention should be paid to detection and suppression systems, UL-rated fire doors and non-combustible interior finish. Chapter houses should ensure, at minimum, all current building and fire-code requirements are met and maintained. Given the ongoing deaths and injuries in chapter-house fires, installation of automatic sprinkler systems should be high-priority goals. These systems can effectively protect both life and property. Records of the National Fire Protection Association show no multiple-death fires in chapter houses which were equipped with properly functioning sprinkler systems. Additionally, sprinklers typically reduce the average property damage by 50-66 percent.

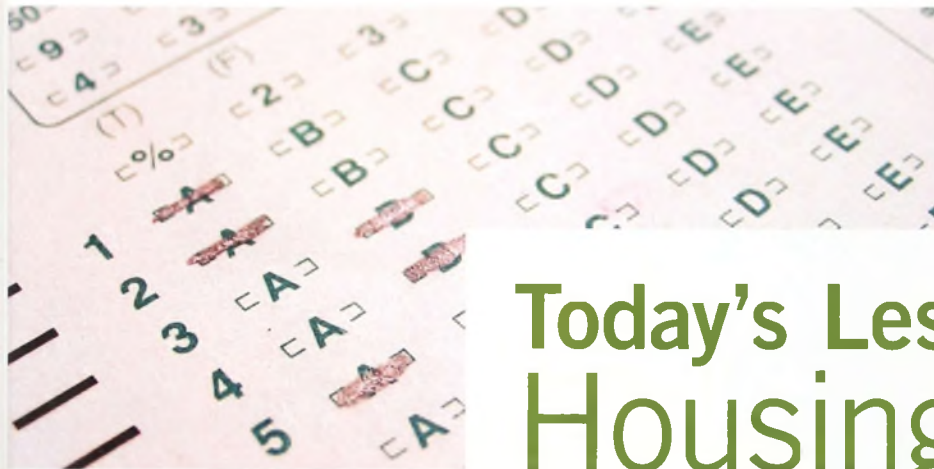
Most chapters will find that over time, sprinklers pay for themselves.

11 Fire Safety Tips



- one** Install smoke detectors.
- two** Plan how to escape a chapter house before a fire occurs.
- three** Designate areas outside the house for cigarette smokers.
- four** Prohibit unauthorized or untrained individuals from using the kitchen.
- five** Eliminate or restrict space heaters in the chapter house.
- six** Control and monitor the electrical load. Many chapter houses have older electrical systems and cannot handle a large number of televisions, CD and DVD players, computers and other equipment running at the same time.
- seven** Post emergency numbers near all house phones.
- eight** If you are caught in a fire, stay low! Smoke and poisonous gases rise with heat.
- nine** If you catch on fire, remember what you learned in grade school: Stop, drop and roll. Remain calm, drop to the ground, cover your eyes and roll on the ground to smother the flames.
- ten** Keep all fire doors in the chapter house shut. They are useless as fire barriers if left open.
- eleven** Keep the chapter house clean. Excess rubbish only increases the amount of combustible material in the house.





Get the Skinny
on Services

Today's Lesson: Housing 101

When you mention Sigma Alpha Epsilon, most members probably have one image that comes to mind. But in reality, ΣAE encompasses three different bodies: the Fraternity, the Foundation and Services. More importantly, is there really a difference between them? You bet. It's our job to tell you that difference, so let's focus on ΣAE Services, Inc.

Perhaps you remember the Fraternity Endowment Fund, or FEF. Its board of directors was a group of men who volunteered their time as a board while they managed several endowments of the organization, such as the lifetime subscription fund for *The Record*. During the reorganization outlined by the new strategic plan and approved at the 145th Anniversary Convention in Orlando, the FEF became ΣAE Services, Inc, a new entity that was established to provide services and build assets for Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a focus on chapter housing.

The essence of ΣAE Services is the management of that Fraternity Endowment Fund, which continues to serve as an unencumbered strategic fund of ΣAE that has been a significant source of funding for operations. And the generosity of Services makes reading this magazine possible because ΣAE Services funds the design, printing and mailing of *The Record*.

A seven-member board of directors oversees and invests the fund. These investments may include stocks, bonds and loans to house corporations for chapter-house construction and renovations. Currently, ΣAE Services, Inc., loans total more than \$3.3 million in mortgages and \$1.5 million in loan guaranties to 26 house corporations.

And if you're wondering how ΣAE Services, Inc. fits into a tax classification, consider this. ΣAE Services is an IRS 501(c)7 not-for-profit corporation, just like the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. But keep in mind ΣAE Services is not the ΣAE Foundation, which is an IRS 501(c)3 educational and charitable organization.

Services wears many hats, touching many aspects of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Specifically, ΣAE Services, Inc.:

- » funds the Fraternity's magazine *The Record*
- » provides loans and loan guaranties to house corporations for construction and renovations
- » provides low-interest loans for sprinkler systems in our chapter houses
- » maintains up-to-date information for house corporation officers on the TGI website
- » provides accounting assistance to our house corporations
- » funds housing assessments at all chapter houses to assist in risk-management reductions
- » establishes a legal-defense fund to assist house corporations in legal fees
- » publishes informational pieces related to housing in *The Record* 🌟



2004-2005 Chapter Achievement

Award Winners

Smile for the camera, boys ... you just won an award. Winners are pictured from this past summer's Leadership School.



Take a moment to think about what you and your chapter have accomplished this year. Did you hold a philanthropic event? Were you active on campus? Did you win any intramural championships? Many chapters around the Realm have been doing remarkable work, and those achievements have definitely been noticed. We present to you the best of the best. Give yourself a pat on the back.



ALUMNI RELATIONS

Cornell

Eminent Archon: Brian Warshay
baw33@cornell.edu

New York Alpha added the responsibility of planning two alumni networking events per semester to the duties of eminent correspondent. During the school year, the chapter hosts open forums, interview workshops and discussions on how to network. This summer, brothers hosted a large gathering of recent graduates living in the city to create opportunities for undergraduate brothers to find internships. The event was partially subsidized by the university so undergraduate brothers could attend for free.

Iowa State

Eminent Archon: John Wilson
johnw22@iastate.edu

Iowa Gamma organizes alumni class reunions at the chapter house. During reunion weekend, the brothers arrange house tours, a reception at a local alumnus' house, tailgating at a football game and a barbecue lunch prepared by the house dad. Two main communication vehicles for the chapter help keep alumni informed. The award-winning "Forum for Iowa Gamma" is sent by mail and includes current events from the chapter, current alumni happenings, upcoming events, a column by the eminent archon, pictures and a profile of an alumni member. The chapter also

uses the electronic "E-Forum for Iowa Gamma" to send out regular updates about the chapter.

CHAPTER MANAGEMENT

Rensselaer Polytechnic

Eminent Archon:
Michael Campanelli
campam@rpi.edu

New York Epsilon has a communications standard: "What one brother knows, all brothers know." The eminent deputy archon sends a weekly e-mail that details the events for the week so that the brotherhood is informed. The eminent recorder calls brothers who have been missing events to remind them about chapter meetings and encourage their attendance. The chapter distributes business cards to prospective members that include basic chapter contact information and rush chairman contact information. The brother who distributes the card also writes his personal contact information on the card. The recruitment chair hung posters in the chapter house with key information about brothers involved on campus, faculty relationships and leadership opportunities available through the chapter.

Richmond

Eminent Archon: John Hoffman
john.hoffman@richmond.edu

At least 85 percent of Virginia Tau members show up for meetings every

week. The chapter uses interactive and creative ideas to spice up their meetings, such as games like waffle ball and "roof ball" as well as *Jeopardy!* and ΣΑΕ Quiz Bowl competitions, which they use during officer reports and during business agendas to keep everyone engaged.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Loyola-Chicago

Eminent Archon: Steve Wells
welsey55@yahoo.com

The main goal of the Illinois Alpha-Omega chapter's continuing-education program is to educate the brothers on being true gentlemen in everyday life and not just memorizing "The True Gentleman." The membership educator shares the TGI Tip of the Week during his chapter-meeting report. This tip helps to remind older brothers what it means to be a true gentleman each week. Topics for the TGI Tip of the Week included cigar-smoking etiquette, how to set a table, tying a tie, general table manners and how to act in various social settings.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

UCLA

Eminent Archon:
Kevin Graham-Caso
kbgc45@ucla.edu

California Delta has a model financial-management program. The chapter



has an adult adviser for the program but leaves much of the responsibility in the hands of its members. At the beginning of each semester, the eminent treasurer sits down with each officer to discuss his needs, and their executive council sets its priorities before establishing the budget. The chapter offers monthly payment plans to brothers who cannot pay all of their dues up front.

Mount Union

Eminent Archon: John Moenk
moenkjb@muc.edu

Ohio Sigma elects an eminent deputy treasurer, who shadows the treasurer throughout the year and takes over his position at the end of year. This plan ensures a stream of consistency and well-trained eminent treasurers. This year, they began using its host institution as the collector of rent, allowing students to use their student loans to pay rent.

HOUSING



Oklahoma

Eminent Archon: Garrett Weir
gweir@ou.edu

Oklahoma Kappa renovated its chapter house to restore all of the common areas to their original form when

the house was first built as John O. Moseley (Oklahoma '16) envisioned it. The idea was to welcome alumni into the house and show them that the chapter remains true to its original glory. The chapter also installed a security system including cameras that cover all of the common areas and parking lot to ensure that the historic and valuable items in the house remain safe.

PLEDGE EDUCATION



Central Michigan

Eminent Archon: Brad Kloha
brad.kloha@gmail.com

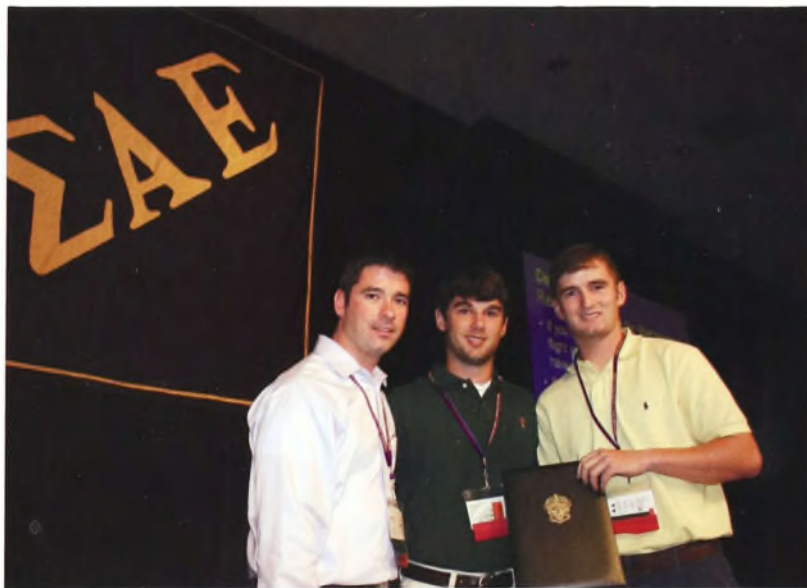
Alumni of Michigan Delta-Omega have returned to the chapter to present topics such as living "The True Gentleman." Alumni also talk about the history of the local chapter and preparing for graduate school, building resumes and planning careers. All pledges are involved in all aspects of the chapter except voting and Ritual and even attend one of the e-board meetings. Officers are elected within the pledge class, and they work with the equivalent officer in the active chapter. For example, the pledge archon runs meetings, the treasurer oversees the finances for the pledge class, a social chair plans a social

event with a sorority's new-member class and a philanthropy chair plans a philanthropic event for the class. The pledge class' officers meet with the active chapter's officers to learn about their roles and duties and are encouraged to attend all social events, philanthropic and service events, intramurals, chapter meetings and other chapter programs.

Kansas

Eminent Archon: Bryson Stamm
bstamm@ku.edu

All tests and study guides are written, edited and approved by the Kansas Alpha chapter before the semester begins. A new book was written by the pledge educators detailing the chapter's local history to accompany *The Phoenix*. At "Pledge Class Orientation Day," pledges are given detailed pledge manuals, including requirements, a syllabus and expectations for conduct. A formal briefing, including a PowerPoint presentation, is given by the pledge educator. One-on-one meetings are held in the days that follow between the pledges and pledge educator. The chapter conducts a weekend retreat with the pledge class' and chapter's officers. For "Tuesday Night Forums," speakers are invited to the house: For example, alumni, university officials, teachers, advisors



and motivational speakers to cover topics like men's health, community service, sexual misconduct, career opportunities, study skills and current community events. Kansas Alpha also made a commitment to end hazing during the Fraternity Service Center's "Noble Challenge" campaign.

during the pledging period. Following the first meeting with the pledge educator, the pledges meet with the risk manager to discuss the policies of the Fraternity. All new members were trained – with a program known as TiPS – to identify someone who has had too much to drink. Also, as part of the pledging process, new members each year give a men's-health presentation highlighting the dangers of STDs and how to properly protect themselves. The risk manager has a breathalyzer and uses it whenever someone leaves a party to test anyone who plans on driving, ensuring that the individual is under the legal limit. Over the summer, the risk manager benchmarked the existing policies and compared them to the policies of the other Greek organizations on campus and the policies of five outstanding chapters of ΣΑΕ.

during the week and names one thing that he did to act as a True Gentleman. Instead of responding with "here," the class attendance comment and True Gentleman reflection reminds brothers that they are attending school for an education and that the Fraternity calls each member to live as a True Gentleman.

RECRUITMENT 

Cincinnati
Eminent Archon: Shane Ewald
 ucewald@yahoo.com

Ohio Epsilon conducts pre-recruitment workshops to teach effective recruitment techniques and communication skills, emphasizing the importance of year-round recruitment and establishing goals for the quarter and year. It also develops a "Who's Who" list of potential recruits and sets scholastic, organizational involvement and character standards for each new member.

RITUAL 

Fort Hays State
Eminent Archon: Brent Kerr
 brkerr@hotmail.com

During the Ritual opening and closing at chapter meetings, roll call of the Kansas Delta chapter is taken. As each member's name is called, he responds with how many classes he missed

Oklahoma State
Eminent Archon: Michael Schultz
 michael.schultz@okstate.edu

Oklahoma Mu gives its eminent preceptor a two-year term during which he memorizes the Ritual and leads the program for the chapter. Every week the preceptor leads the chapter through a Ritual education piece to begin the chapter meetings. He chooses an instance where a brother wasn't acting properly or where two brothers were arguing over something trivial and then explains to the chapter what the Ritual says about their behavior. The chapter uses opening and closing ceremonies every week and has an extensive review session after Ritual ceremonies are performed.

RISK MANAGEMENT 

Worcester Polytechnic
Eminent Archon: Ryan St. Gelais
 saint70@wpi.edu

Massachusetts Delta begins its risk-management training immediately

SCHOLARSHIP 

South Dakota
Eminent Archon: Tim Tordoff
 ttordoff@usd.edu



South Dakota Sigma took advantage of its chapter education fund, which is kept by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation and supported by chapter alumni, by adding three new computers and a laser printer to its chapter house. The chapter renovated its basement and turned what used to be a party room into a formal study lounge complete with two large tables and two computers. Because it is away from the common areas, the new lounge provides a quiet place for brothers to study. Their chapter's GPA was above the all-men's and all-fraternity average, and the pledge class' GPA increased by 0.7.

Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

Eminent Archon: James Harvey
harvedcd@erau.edu

Arizona Delta hosted its 8th Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Prescott, Ariz. This year, more than 3,000 parents and children attended the event, which was publicized on television and throughout the Prescott community. The local cable company donated free advertising and air time to the chapter, and local businesses donated money to the cause. The chapter raised \$2,500 for Children's Miracle Network with the

event that featured a raffle, face-painting, egg-coloring, egg-tossing contests and, of course, an Easter egg hunt. When eggs were found, they could be exchanged for bags of candy. Between hunts, the chapter prepared thousands of eggs for the children to find.

Western Kentucky

Eminent Archon: Jeffery Tinius
jeffery.tinius@wku.edu

Each semester, Kentucky Beta hosts a faculty dinner. Every brother presents a written invitation to two of his professors. At the dinner, each brother sits, eats and talks with his professors to establish personal relationships.

SERVICE & PHILANTHROPY

Louisville

Eminent Archon: Brent Hurst
bhursty777@yahoo.com

The Kentucky Sigma chapter has had great success with its service program, hosting no less than five outstanding programs. The chapter worked with a local church to spend time with children in need of mentors. The brothers played dodge ball, Jenga, checkers

and Connect Four with the children for a day. The event was not required, but the entire chapter attended. The brothers also work with an organization called Project Women that assists homeless single mothers to obtain a college education. The brothers provide childcare for the women. The chapter also hosted a campus-wide kickball tournament to raise money for Children's Miracle Network.

Wyoming

Eminent Archon: Greg Vaughn
gregv@uwyo.edu

Wyoming Alpha brothers completed almost 7,000 hours of community service and raised more than \$20,000 for charities in the past school year. They take service seriously, and almost every brother is involved in at least one activity, including chapter-led activities such as the Master of Mystery Haunted House, Phi Alpha Week, a Halo 2 tournament, and Wyoming Alpha Brother Auction for Children's Miracle Network. The men also participate in individual philanthropic projects.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Miami

Eminent Archon: John Harper
harper@saemiami.edu

The Florida Alpha chapter requires every brother to participate in at least one on-campus activity outside of the Fraternity and encourages brothers to take leadership roles within those activities. They take advantage of their campus' career center to hold workshops within the chapter on building resumes, interviewing skills, internships and applying to graduate school. The chapter also has five members who are resident assistants, who learn immeasurable leadership skills within that position that they can then apply to their leadership positions within the Fraternity. ☀

Great Reviews in Nashville 2005! A Tribute to the Sesquicentennial 2006!

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True Gentleman of the Year **BRENT HURST**

text and photos by Nicholas A. Ziegler



If I were to believe the two pieces of advice given by 2005 True Gentleman of the Year Brent Hurst (Louisville '05), becoming the Fraternity's top undergraduate is easy. Just do the following two things:

1. *Be organized.*
2. *Return phone calls.*



I had been operating under the assumption the men who become True Gentleman of the Year were full of advice such as “study and study some more,” “don’t ever go out and party because you don’t have time” and “get involved with as many organizations and meet as many professors as possible.” Instead, I was told to be organized and to return phone calls.

So according to the collected wisdom of Brent Hurst, we all have the aptitude to succeed, but many don’t reach that goal due to external constraints.

“It’s all time management,” he says. “If you’re an organized person, then you can get it done.”

He tells me these things while graciously giving me a tour of his apartment. I stand in his bedroom, listening to Hurst talk about either his chapter or the organizational tactics he uses to succeed, but never directly about himself.

One of the more interesting facets of his personality I observed during breakfast was his reluctance to speak

about his own accomplishments. More than one of my questions was turned into a discussion of what a great job the Kentucky Sigma pledge educator was doing that particular semester, or how he feels nothing but positive about his chapter’s loss of the 2005 John O. Moseley Award for Fraternal Zeal to the Central Michigan chapter (“We modeled our program after Cornell, last year’s winner, working on one goal at a time. But I think Central Michigan deserved to win”).

Not sure I would be directly told anything he’s accomplished, I turn to scanning his room for items that would give a hint as to his personality. If there’s any one word that would describe his room, it’s “organized.” There’s a framed poster Michael Jordan on one wall, a neatly-made bed in the corner. The lack of dirty laundry or pizza boxes or Xbox controllers creates a slightly strange feeling, as if I’ve walked into an apartment that includes a maid service (it doesn’t), or I happen to be standing in the room of an extremely organized

and driven college student (I am).

One of his walls is covered in superlatives, from his title as “Southern Gentleman 2004” from Chi Omega to his plaque as Greek Man of the Year on the University of Louisville campus. But the most prominent piece that hangs on his walls is a poster of long-distance runner Steve Prefontaine. I had to ask him about that one.

“Like the Steve Prefontaine quote says,” Hurst explains, “‘To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift.’ If you don’t give your best in everything you do, you’re leaving a lot behind.”

Hurst has apparently taken that advice to heart. His achievements are easier to list than to describe:

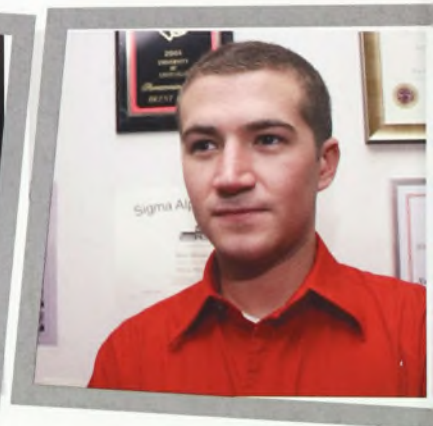
3.94 GPA. Double major in industrial engineering and pre-med. Honors program. Chapter eminent archon. Greek Man of the Year. Varsity track runner. Top five finalist for homecoming king. Greek volunteer of the year. Math tutor.

I find it hard to believe those sorts of achievements are attributable solely to

Hurst's ability to plan – and to return phone calls, for that matter. How, exactly, does calling people back translate into success as eminent archon?

"I always return people's phone calls," he explains. "I think that's one of the major things. If you don't, you end up falling behind. You'll end up losing their interest and maybe their friendship." He means this in the general case – not just in the sense of following up with a potential pledge or a classmate, but with friends and family as well.

By crediting his success to achievable ideals, to what could be accomplishable by nearly any college student, Hurst remains grounded. Had he attributed his success to some innate intelligence or to an inspiring high-school teacher, he would have implicitly placed himself in an elite category, because not every person has that God-given ability to compute differential equations or the privilege of attending that great school.



Because the self-assigned secrets to his success are so easily achieved by any other college student, Hurst gives off an aura of approachability – as was demonstrated while we walked around the campus. A group of his friends, as well as his twin brother – who is his roommate, but not an Σ AE – were in front of the library, walking home after class.

“If you’re an organized person, then you can get it done.”

“What award did you win this time?” one of his friends asked mockingly, clearly accustomed to the sight of Hurst followed by a man with a notebook and camera.

Recall that he was speaking to his brother, someone he's been competing against since a very young age. His brother is an accomplished athlete in his own right, running varsity track and being an all-around achiever like his brother. Any normal college student

looking to upstage his brother would have replied, “I've been named the top undergraduate out of the 10,000 or so in my fraternity, and in doing so, demonstrated my leadership ability and mastery of academic pursuits, social interactions and athletic ability. And the national magazine is interviewing me.” But instead, I heard the following: “Oh, nothing.”

His comment starts to make sense, though, if you acknowledge his humble manner and his unwillingness – perhaps even inability – to praise himself. Hurst has the gift of making the most of everything in his life and attributing his success outwardly, rather than toward himself. In the world of Brent Hurst, being named True Gentleman of the Year is outwardly no big deal, but inwardly it's right up there with all the other honors that have been given him ...even if it's just a matter of “staying organized.”

And answering phone calls. Can't forget about that. ☀

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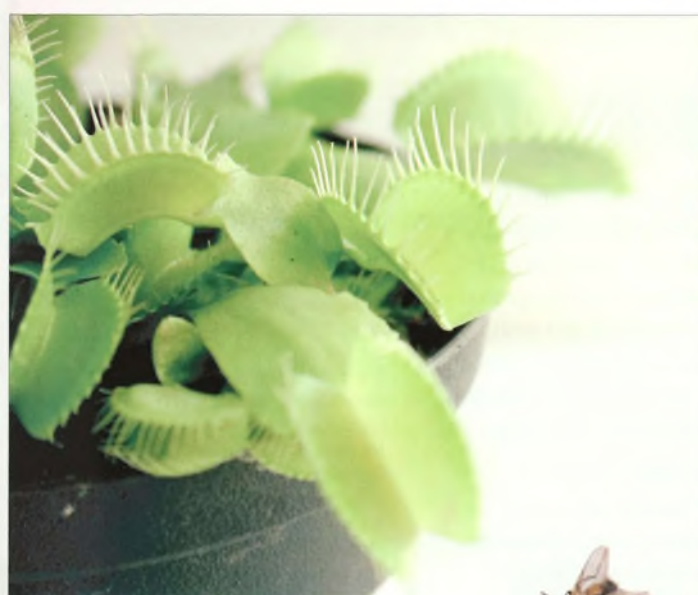
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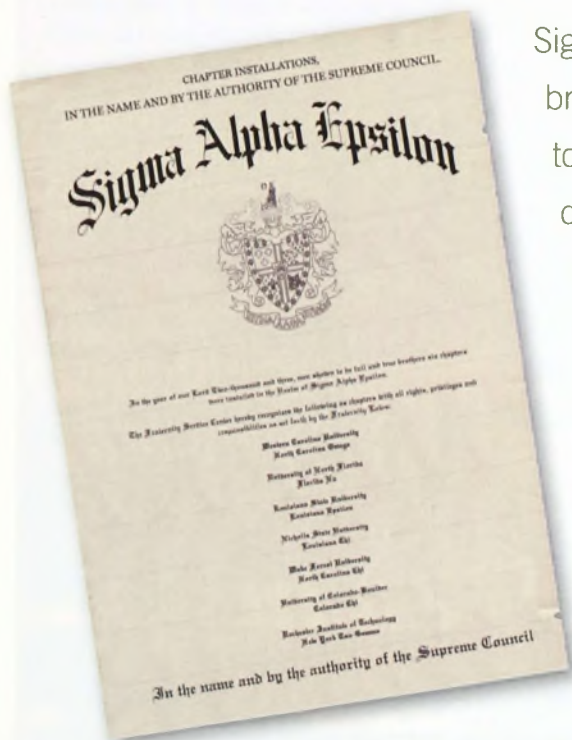


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Chapter INSTALLATIONS



Sigma Alpha Epsilon has continued to expand at a breakneck pace. With a directive from the Supreme Council to pursue extension and retention aggressively, the chapter development department of the Fraternity Service Center has been working tirelessly to usher in the single largest age of expansion since that of Harry Bunting and his brothers in the late 19th century.

Director of Chapter Development Mike Corelli, Membership Services Coordinator Matt Hannahan and Coordinator of Redevelopment and Risk Management Tim Samp have all been busy making possible these record numbers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY - North Carolina Omega

Colonization Date: Nov. 13, 2003

Installation Date: Jan. 29, 2005

Current chapter size: 27

Snapshot of campus:

Western Carolina University is located in Cullowhee, N.C., and is home to more than 8,600 students. Western Carolina University was founded in August 1889 as a semi-public school called Cullowhee High School. In 1905, the institution became

Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School; then, in 1953, it adopted the name Western Carolina College. In 1967, the institution was designated a regional university by the North Carolina General Assembly and the name of the institution was changed to Western Carolina University.

Interesting chapter fact:

The chapter was one of the first fraternities on campus to occupy a house and won the 2005 WCU Greek Week award.

Installed by:

Past Eminent Supreme Archon
Thomas A. Bower (Creighton '70)

Founding Fathers:

Blaise Kipling Stevens
Daniel Kevin Blevins
Robert Michael Jessup
John Anderson Macon
Matthew Edwin Thomas
Jason Garrett Hovey

Harold Lincoln Walburn
Jeremy Olen Carpenter
Anthony Scott Williams
Matthew Martin Brigner
Arthur Craig Melton
Adam West
John Robert Castle
Christopher Michael Folds
Matthew Eric Nichols
Chad Ryan Beaver
Nicholas Kyle Eilerman
Russell Lyway McLean
Jonathan Phillip Pettus
Joseph Edward Rogers
Alan Brian Stayton
Thomas Wesley Best
Matthew Ryan Harris
Bryan Lee Marolf
Landon Alexander Means
Angelo James Pappano
Christopher Lynwood Thomason
Arthur Dale Tucker
Jeremy Scott Walker



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA - Florida Nu

Colonization Date: Feb. 4, 2004

Installation Date: Feb. 12, 2005

Current chapter size: 51

Snapshot of campus:

The University of North Florida opened in 1972 and is nestled among 1,300 scenic acres that include a nature and wildlife area with lakes and nature trails in Jacksonville, Fla. A portion of the campus is used for scientific research where local schools also use it for environmental lessons.

Interesting chapter fact:

Following Hurricane Katrina's devastation on the Gulf Coast, Florida Nu teamed up with the local chapter of Kappa Delta to raise money and goods that were later sent to the affected area. The chapter has also had several brothers lead the UNF campus as the Greek Council president, UNF senate president and student body president.



Installed by:
Past Eminent Supreme
Archon Thomas A. Bower
(Creighton '70)

Founding Fathers:

Jacob Cullen Streit
Nicholas Vinson Bischoff
Matthew John Sgroi
Brent Stephen McDermott
Thomas John Foran III
Stephen Kyle Horne
Brandon Christopher Hardesty
Hardy Tyler Harrell
Nicholas Meyer Elmer
Charles Joseph McGuire Jr.
Ryan James Murphy
Steven Ryan Ross
Derek Eugene Olsen
Luke Alexander Ference
James Thomas McBride IV
John-Ryan Poterek
Larry Bernhart Williams II
Charles Michael Kirkman
Collin Addison King
Darren Christopher Guettler
Anthony Joseph Longo
Clifton Robert Williams
Darren Gregory Tuohy
Matthew Eric Cavill
Steven Joseph Hano
Teodor Zamora Feher II

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY - Louisiana Epsilon PHOENIX COLONY

Re-Colonization Date: March 23, 2004 Re-Installation Date: Feb. 26, 2005

Current chapter size: 51

Snapshot of campus:

Louisiana State University is a land-grant and a sea-grant institution and includes nine senior colleges and three schools in addition to specialized centers, divisions, institutes and offices. LSU's enrollment is more than 30,000 students, including more than 1,700 international students and about 5,000 graduate students.

Interesting chapter fact:

Louisiana Epsilon has moved into a new chapter house and began a capital campaign in conjunction with the chapter's 140th anniversary at LSU. The men have raised nearly \$20,000 towards the refurbishment of their chapter house and continue to volunteer and support community efforts for victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Installed by:
Past Eminent Supreme Archon Thomas A. Bower (Creighton '70)



Re-Founding Fathers:

Stephen Banzon Garcia
Adam James Richard
Francis Scott Sicard
Michael Blake Tucker
Kenneth Paul Hebert
Jeffrey Ryan Richardson
Matthew Edmond Fitch
Robert Kenton Denny
John Kenneth Aycock II
Brandon Henry Rayne
James Alcide Hebert
Daniel Patrick Leonard
Mark Charles Dixon
James Kittredege Ramsay
Stephen Edward Smith
Donelson Palfrey Stiel Jr.
Allie William Adams IV
Guy Britton Davidson
Joseph Henry Richardson IV
John Michael Chassaniol
Daniel Allen Mestayer
Jan Michael C. Chua
William George St. Blanc
Christopher Barnet Emmite
Derek Keith Mitchell
Christopher Jarrod Faust
John Thomas Wilkinson
Matthew Shahean Valiollahi
Jeffrey Joseph Peatross

Lawrence Keenan Robert
Michael Flynn West
Andrew Ernest Bayard
Paul Trowbridge Henslee Jr.
Ritchie Karl Goebel
Steven William Schoeffield
Wesley Benjamin Austin
Stephen Zachary Shoaf
Thomas Butler Terry Jr.
Kyle Matthew Hudson
Christopher Gilbert Casey
John Riley Spurlock
Khory Edward Pilley

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY - Louisiana Chi

Colonization Date: March 24, 2004 Installation Date: March 5, 2005

Current chapter size: 41

Snapshot of campus:

Nicholls State University is located in Thibodaux, La., and opened its doors in September 1948. The 210-acre campus, once part of the historic Acadia Plantation, sits near the Bayou Lafourche, about 50 miles southwest of New Orleans.



Interesting chapter fact:

Louisiana Chi was the recipient of the 2005 Bunting Outstanding Colony Award and received the Nicholls State University Greek Cup award, which recognizes the fraternity that achieves the highest excellence in academics, community service, leadership and athletics.

Installed by:

Eminent Supreme Archon J. Michael Scarborough (Salisbury '76)

Founding Fathers:

Beau Joseph Albert
Reid Michael Amedee
Kendall Keith Babin
Blake Matthew Barbera
Brett Michael Bergeron
Michael Braud Boudreaux
David Wade Gravois
Rene James Hebert
Jesse R Hodges
Ryan Christopher McCann
Ryan David Rivault
Drew David Roger
David Paul Vicknair
Rene Sylvon Vidrine
Alex Mark Zeringue
Richard Joseph Abarr
Jonathan Lance Babin
Michael John Bergeron
Richard Christopher Breaux
Robert Perry Bynum
Henri Paul Dufresne
Jonathan Jacob Fox
Damon Chase Hudnall
Jason Anthony Kearns
Blake Christopher Naquin
Shane Paul Prejean
John Owen Shorter
James Paul Irwin

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY - North Carolina Chi

Colonization Date: Feb. 12, 2004 Installation Date: March 19, 2005

Current chapter size: 23

Snapshot of campus:

Wake Forest University is located in Winston-Salem, N.C., and was founded in 1834 in the eastern North Carolina town of Wake Forest. The school is a private, co-educational institution and has more than 6,400 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at its several campuses. Since 1986, nine Wake Forest students have been named Rhodes Scholars.



Installed by:

Past Eminent Supreme Archon
Thomas A. Bower (Creighton '70)

Founding Fathers:

Brenton Hugh Abbott Jr.
Christopher Taylor Brown
Steven Michael Callahan
James Craig Gibbon
John Ryan Justice
Ethan Edmund Kirby-Smith
Eric Jay Patel
Christopher Cary Shepherd
Frederick Watson Vaughan
Mark Andrew Williams
Adam Louis Berns
Charles Nesbitt Berry
Stephen Grant Collins
Richard Louis DeMaio
Patrick Michael Gleason
Eustace McKeever Horton III
Brandon Harris Millard
William Roy Partin
Benjamin Leigh Sachs

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO-BOULDER - Colorado Chi PHOENIX COLONY

Re-Colonization Date: April 6, 2004 Re-Installation Date: April 2, 2005

Current chapter size: 34



Snapshot of campus:

The University of Colorado at Boulder was founded in 1876 and is located at the base of the Rocky Mountains. With more than 29,000 students, the campus offers 3,400 courses in approximately 150 fields of study.

Interesting chapter fact:

Colorado Chi has been working hard to re-establish itself on its campus as one of the strongest chapters at UC-Boulder. The men have achieved a 3.05 cumulative GPA and placed fourth out of 12 chapters in this year's Greek Week activities.

Installed by:

Past Eminent Supreme Archon
Thomas A. Bower (Creighton '70)

Founding Fathers:

Nickolas D. Newell	Christopher Alan Mintle
Jon A. Shay	Eric Grant
Adam Charles Slutzker	Mark A. Montoya
Dustin M. Scaplo	Gregory P. Pace Jr.
Arthur Norman Ginley	Wesley M. Robison
Neil A. Bedwell	Scott W. Van Noord
Sammy Blade Berk	Joseph Van Amberg
Andrew Richard Blake	
Jon Braun	
David Jonathan Famula	
Brandon P. Friede	
Chapman Gould	
Thomas E. Herrman	
William Edward Holway	
Alex W. Kanzler	
Allen L. Krughoff	
Jordan Lewandowski	
Scott McLean	
Sean P. Middleton	
Travis S. Millburn	

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY - New York Tau-Gamma

Colonization Date: March 12, 2004 Installation Date: April 30, 2005

Current chapter size: 23



Snapshot of campus:

Founded in 1829, RIT is an internationally recognized leader in professional and career-oriented education, enrolling more than 15,000 students in eight colleges. It is located just outside of downtown in Rochester, N.Y., and has graduated more than 97,000 students from all 50 states and more than 100 nations.

Interesting chapter fact:

The New York Tau-Gamma chapter has recorded more than 164 community-service hours and has created a \$500 scholarship to recognize an outstanding student who exemplifies the ideals of "The True Gentleman." 🌟

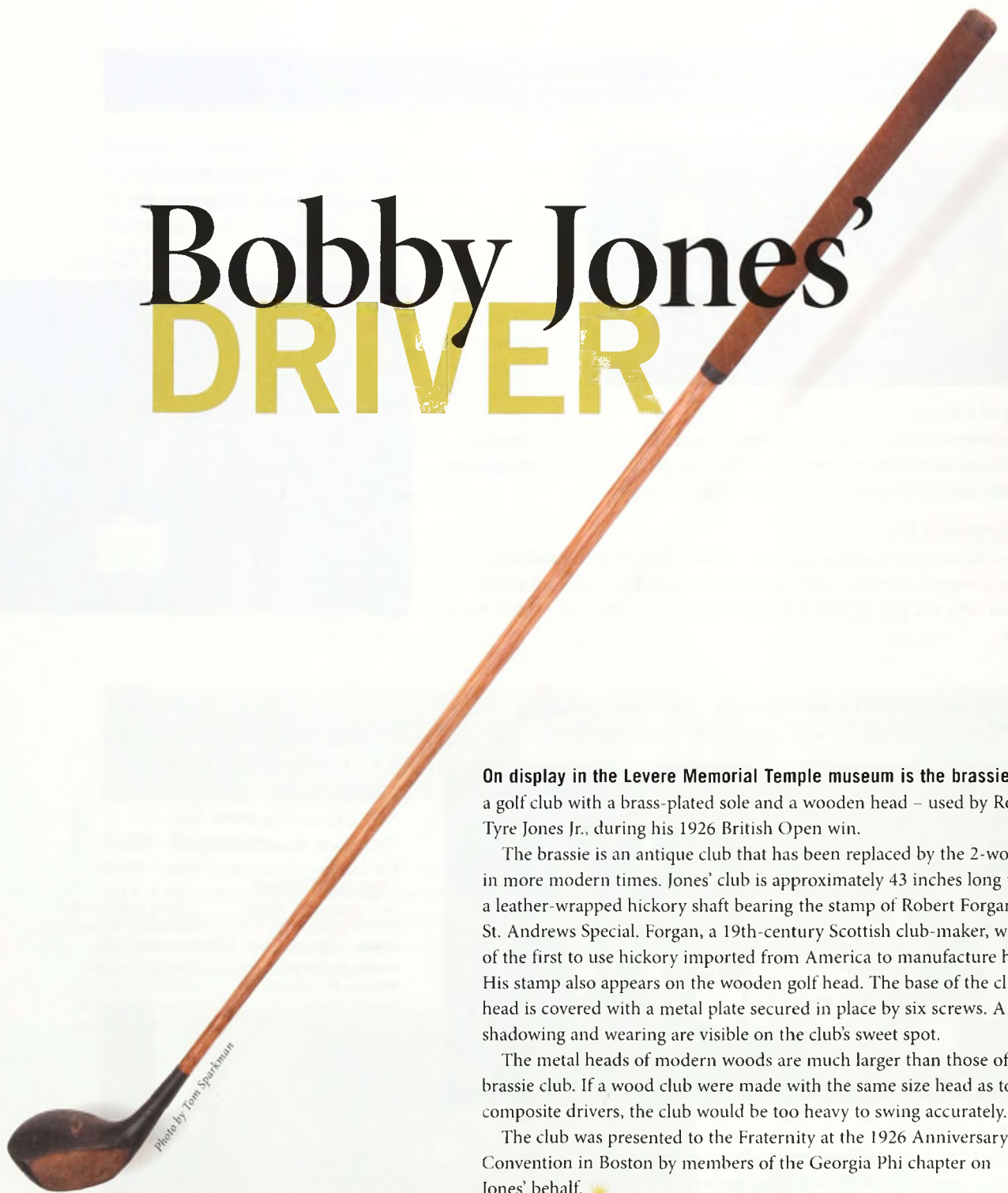
Installed by:

Past Eminent Supreme Archon
Thomas A. Bower (Creighton '70)

Founding Fathers:

Marc-Anthony C. Arena	Andrew Z. Milinichik
Ross A. Bailey	Matthew B. Nasveschuk
Andrew C. Berghauser	Matthew D. Risi
Andrew M. Bohne	Ryan D. Rettmann
Matthew M. Brennan	Josef R. Schelch Jr.
Ryan D. Chafin	James M. Simonds
James D. Coffin	Christopher P. Yang
Justin D. Cole	
Alexander K. Essex	
Jon-Michael P. Fernando	
Joshua M. Goldman	
Aaron J. Guhin	
Manu Gupta	
Kyle J. Hadcock	
Robert Hernandez Jr.	
Timothy A. Hertweck Jr.	
Gregory A. Hinchey	
Christopher M. Jacques	
Brian R. Jenkins	
J.E. Ken Kanashiro	
Graeme F.M. Kirkwood	
Matthew J. Koch	
John C. Lighthouse	
Michael S. McGovern	
Sean M. McSherry	

Bobby Jones' DRIVER



On display in the Levere Memorial Temple museum is the brassie – a golf club with a brass-plated sole and a wooden head – used by Robert Tyre Jones Jr., during his 1926 British Open win.

The brassie is an antique club that has been replaced by the 2-wood in more modern times. Jones' club is approximately 43 inches long with a leather-wrapped hickory shaft bearing the stamp of Robert Forgan, St. Andrews Special. Forgan, a 19th-century Scottish club-maker, was one of the first to use hickory imported from America to manufacture his shafts. His stamp also appears on the wooden golf head. The base of the club head is covered with a metal plate secured in place by six screws. A slight shadowing and wearing are visible on the club's sweet spot.

The metal heads of modern woods are much larger than those of the old brassie club. If a wood club were made with the same size head as today's composite drivers, the club would be too heavy to swing accurately.

The club was presented to the Fraternity at the 1926 Anniversary Convention in Boston by members of the Georgia Phi chapter on Jones' behalf. 🌟



DISCOVERING

*Bobby
Jones*

**75 YEARS OF AN
UNTOUCHABLE RECORD**

By Barbara Pawlikowski

I've heard of Bobby Jones and his 1930 Grand Slam victory. But as a non-golfer, those two references were pretty much the depth of my knowledge about one of ΣAE's most famous members, who graduated from the Georgia Phi chapter in 1922.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of one of the greatest sports accomplishments ever recorded, so I started searching the Temple museum and archives for information on Jones. What I found was evidence of a man who brought fame and honor to himself and his proud Fraternity. Everywhere I looked, I found traces of Jones – his golf club displayed in the museum, the large oil portrait of him hanging just outside the Panhellenic Room, the stack of yellowing scrapbooks in the rare book room detailing his exploits. But just who was this man that his presence is so strongly represented in the annals of ΣAE more than three decades after his death?

To answer that question we have to go back more than 80 years, to an era defined by the breadlines and homelessness of the Great Depression. Imagine, for just a moment, millions of men and women standing in unemployment lines praying for a job – any job – that would pay them enough to feed their families. The scene that played out in every city and town across America in the 1930s was one of foreclosures, bank failures and families left penniless and stranded. Hope and heroes were hard to come by.

I'm always wary when people refer to sports figures as heroes. I think the word should be reserved for people like Abraham Lincoln or Mother Teresa. Heroes are people of modesty, charm, goodwill and the strength of character

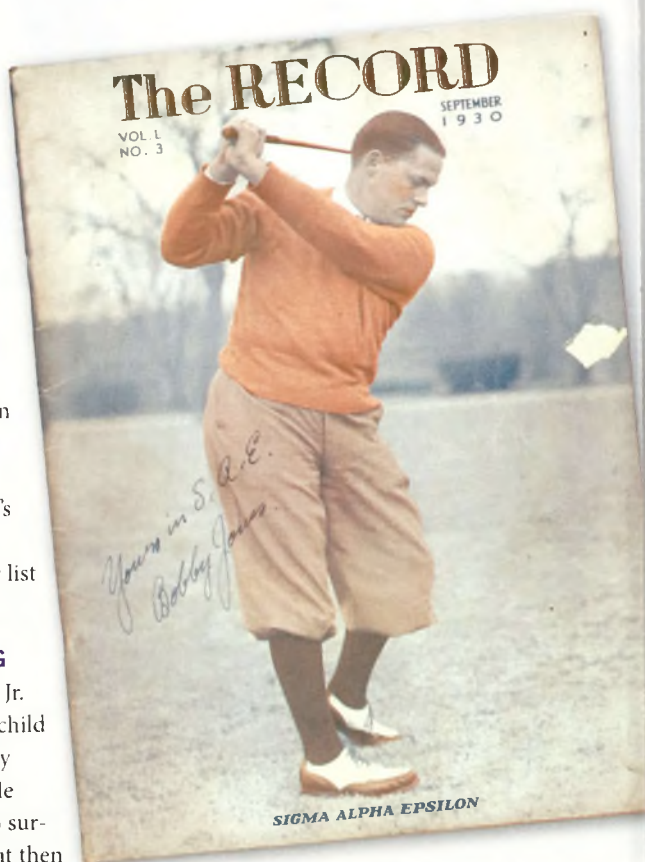
to overcome terrible hardship. Heroes are people who inspire us to be better than we think we can be. Heroes are leaders we can be proud to follow. And then I started reading about the life of Bobby Jones. That's when I had to add him to my slender list of heroes, too.

THE BEGINNING

Robert Tyre Jones Jr. was born a sickly child on St. Patrick's Day 1902 in Atlanta. He wasn't expected to survive childhood, but then he took up the game of golf at six years of age, and his whole life changed forever. His family lived near the East Lake Country Club and, as a little guy, he would shadow Scottish-born golf pro Stewart Maiden around the course, imitating his swing.

His ascension to golf superstardom was not a smooth or easy road. He got his start early, entering his first major tournament at only 14. His temperament and play, while at times sparkling, were often uneven. The young Jones could be heard cussing at a bad shot and sometimes tossing his club in

disgust at his poor play. But one thing he never did was to berate an opponent. The only one who ever disappointed Jones, it seems, was himself. The mantle of anticipated greatness weighed heavily on his shoulders, and he had much to learn both as a golfer and psychologically. It would take him seven more



After winning the Grand Slam in 1930, Bobby Jones appeared on the cover of *The Record*. His signature that appears is one of the only recorded instances of his signing "Bobby," as opposed to "Robt," Jones.

THE BOTTOM LINE ON ROBERT TYRE JONES JR.

He was born in Atlanta, Ga., on Mar. 17, 1902.

He is actually named after his grandfather, not his father.

His father, Robert P. Jones, and his son, Robert Tyre Jones III, were also ΣAEs.

He served as Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon from 1928 to 1930.

He never earned a dime from his golf tournaments, finishing his career as an amateur.

He conceived and helped design the Augusta National Golf Course and started the tournament that became known as the Masters.

He won 13 major championships from 1923–1930.

In 1930, he won the British Amateur, The British Open, The U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur, a one-year feat that has never been repeated.

He made a series of 16 short instructional golf movies for Hollywood featuring some of the biggest movie stars of the era.

He contracted a rare, crippling neurological disease called syringomyelia and lived with great pain for 23 years.

He died in Atlanta on Dec. 18, 1971.

years to win his first major tournament, the U.S. Open of 1923. Once Bobby started to control his temper on the course and conquer his insecurities, he started collecting championships like marbles.

THE RUN

The year was 1930, and newspaper after newspaper ran articles, photos and cartoons of Bobby's quest for the Grand Slam on an almost daily basis. All through that summer his pursuit was seen as something special, maybe even noble. It was definitely unprecedented. And it proved to be a great diversion for millions of people around the world, especially in America. Strangers on the street would nod with pride at one another as they read headlines calling him a "miracle man." He was a champion, and he was an American, and that was something to be proud of. In a world that often seemed hopeless and dark, Bobby was someone to root for, a ray of sunshine that foretold better times.

When he returned home to America in July, after working hard at winning the British Amateur and Open, he was only halfway to his goal. But that didn't matter. The people of New York, and from parts of the country very much further to the south, poured onto Broadway to honor him with a ticker-tape parade, his second in four years. Special trains rode up to New York from Georgia carrying Bobby's friends, neighbors and Fraternity brothers. The Bobby Jones Special, as it was called, arrived in New

York City with scores of Georgians wishing to welcome home their hero. There is a breakfast menu from that train in our museum. It bears the signatures of the Georgia brothers who rode up on that train along with Jones' father, testament that they were there

about him. There was also something humble and gentlemanly that made Bobby Jones a man to respect.

THE FINAL PUSH

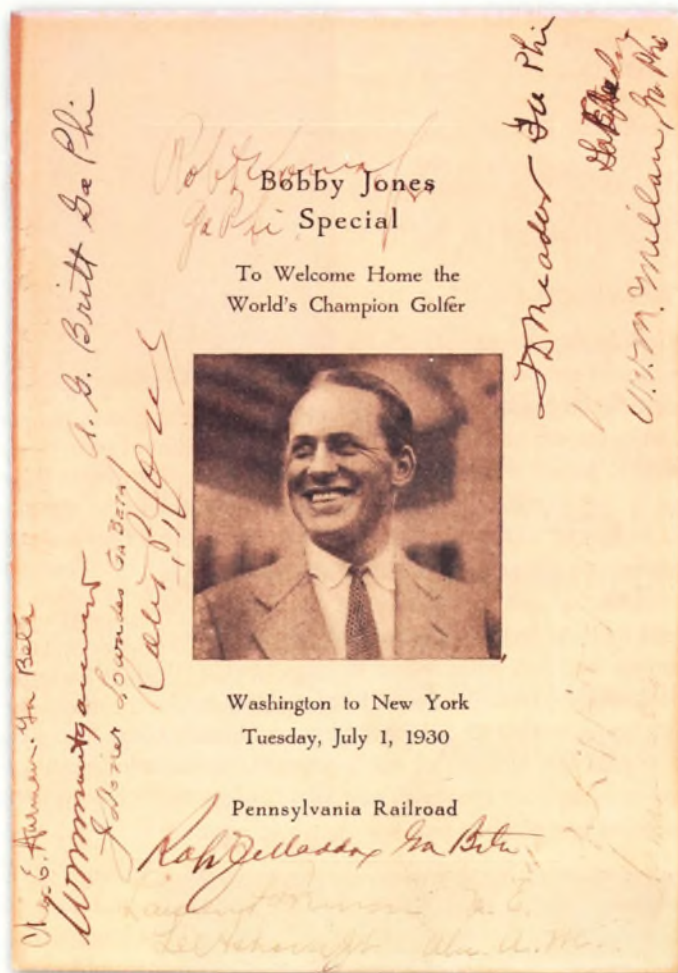
Bobby expected the last tournament of the campaign, the U.S. Amateur, to be

the easiest for him. But once again the strain began to show, and he slept very little during the whole tournament. In his book, *Golf Is My Game*, Bobby says he played "very good golf mixed-up with some very bad golf." When he won and the Grand Slam was finally achieved, he wrote, "I felt the wonderful release of tension ... that I had wanted so badly for so long a time." An autographed first edition of his book rests in our Temple library. The author wrote the book in 1958 when Bobby suffered the devastating effects of syringomyelia, a spinal disorder that eventually crippled him. But there is not one line of self-pity in the book. It is a tribute to the game and to the gentlemen of old who played the great and ancient

sport. And it is a tribute to its author who, near its end, states, "I think I have never played a tournament round from which I did not come with a feeling of warmth and heightened regard for my opponent or playing companion."

Were he still around, I would almost be tempted to put on a pair of golf shoes and put Bobby to the test on that score. ☀

Barbara Pawlikowski is the Fraternity archivist at the Levere Memorial Temple.



This pamphlet, commemorating a breakfast held for Bobby Jones on a train from Washington, D.C., to New York in 1930, was signed by Jones and other Fraternity members. Jones' signature appears in the middle.

for something special. There is a picture of Jones staring out from the cover of the menu and right above the broadly smiling face you can see that "Robt-Jones Jr Ga Phi," signed the card, too. There sure was something magical

ALUMNI

NEWS BRIEFS



CORNELL

Marshal Case ('64), president and CEO of the American Chestnut

Foundation, is on a mission to restore American chestnut trees to the eastern forests. His work allowed him to collaborate with President George W. Bush and former President Jimmy Carter, who have been active with the conservation effort. President Bush asked to have an American Chestnut at the White House for Arbor Day 2005, and Case (**right**) joined him and Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns for the event. Case spent some time with the President before the tree planting on the North Lawn. This year, Case also joined Carter at the Carter Center, where his company planted chestnut trees and unveiled



winter meeting to discuss and plan for the future chapter and for the continued security of the equity funds. *Alumni interested in participating in this meeting are encouraged to write to Bill Batty ('66) at batlaw@battylaw.com or C. Scot McCutcheon ('66) at csmcutcheon@earthlink.net.*

BOWLING GREEN

Ford Murray ('35) has posthumously been inducted into the Bowling Green Athletics Hall of Fame. Murray earned nine letters in track, football, basketball and baseball. He helped the track team win the title in the Northwestern Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Murray also played quarterback as a junior, earning team MVP and third-team All-Ohio honors. He passed away in November 1995.

DAVIDSON

Army Capt. David Rozelle ('95) has been featured in several publications, including *USA Today*, for his story about serving in the Iraq conflict. Last spring, an anti-tank mine detonated and he lost his right foot. Even after the accident, Rozelle is still in the Army and plans to return to the war zone. Journalists have been interested in his story because of his incredible determination to rehabilitate and return to active duty, despite several surgeries. He has been determined to ski again because he is an avid skier and athlete. Rozelle, who commanded K Troop of the 3rd Squadron, will once again assume command of the 3rd Armored Cavalry's headquarters unit. He also is lobbying the Army to start a Paralympics training program for disabled military athletes.

DEPAUL

Tom Campone ('04), Nick Saunoris ('04) and undergraduate Jim Demidovich recently spent some time in Germany, where they toured the Oktoberfest fairgrounds that depict Minerva with her olive branch and the lion. The

ARIZONA

Arizona Alpha has launched a capital campaign that seeks to raise \$4 million for the renovation of the front of the ranch-style chapter house designed by the famous architect Josiah Joessler. The monies would also rebuild the housing portion of the facility and establish both maintenance and endowment funds. The maintenance fund will be used to keep the facility in top condition, and the endowment fund will ensure the presence of a live-in adviser as well as help provide scholarships to the chapter's best scholars and student leaders. These efforts are being led by Charlie Hall ('64), Bart Gerber ('86), Chuck Doubet ('65), Peter Calihan ('69) and Gary Cropper ('59) and include another 40-plus volunteer brothers. *If you are interested in finding out more about the campaign, contact Hall at (602) 224-4455.*

BOSTON

The Boston University Alumni Association recently sold the property in Allston, Mass., owned by the house corporation. The alumni are committed to maintaining the legacy of Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon and are planning a

statue stands more than 40 feet tall. The trio also spent time in Berlin and traveled to see Ludwig's castle, Hitler's Eagles' Nest and Dachau.

DRAKE

Former Iowa Governor Robert Ray ('52) is now a recipient of the Iowa Award, the state's highest citizen award. Ray served five terms as Iowa's 38th governor, establishing the Iowa Department of Transportation, the Department of Environmental Quality and the Commission on the Status of Women during his term. He worked toward lowering the voting age and removing sales tax from food and prescription drugs among other accomplishments. Ray is a former U.S. representative to the United Nations, former chairman of the board of trustees and president of Drake University and a member of the Iowa Centennial Memorial Foundation.

R.W. Nelson ('50), who is co-founder of Kemin Industries, provided help for Indian villagers devastated by last year's tsunami. The company purchased 20 boats for fishermen and donated more than \$60,000 to aid in their recovery. Nelson traveled to south India to make the dedication of the boats and to present the money. Kemin Industries makes ingredients for food and livestock feed and has operations around the world, including in India. The company has also been raising funds for the hurricane disasters.

MIAMI OF OHIO

Approximately 55 alumni and active members of Ohio Tau participated in the Pepsi ΣAE Ohio Tau Golf Outing, which raised more than \$2,200 for capital improvements for Sulgrave Manor. The Manor is Ohio Tau's chapter house that was listed in the National Register of Historic Places earlier this year. Other alumni and collegiate members joined the golfers afterward at the 19th hole for the presentation of the awards, which featured the winning team of Dave Auck ('65), Stuart Tucker ('78), Rick Kaser ('91) and Doug Hodge ('91).

MILLIKIN

In recognition of the Fraternity's 150th and Illinois Delta's 95th anniversaries, the Illinois Delta Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Illinois Delta House Corporation, is planning a significant alumni event in the chapter's history. The group is searching for brothers to serve as class representatives in an effort to contact alumni across a broad range of eras. More information on the event will become available closer to the event, which is scheduled for spring of 2006. *If you are interested in helping their event, contact Pete Engle at lion1911@hotmail.com or visit the*

alumni association's website at www.ildaa.org for more information.

ROCKHURST

John Stacy ('71) and Terry Dunn ('71) each earned several awards for their loyalty and commitment to the Fraternity at the Kansas City Founders' Day dinner earlier this year. Stacy, a Rockhurst University regent, received the Order of Minerva, which recognizes outstanding commitment and loyalty to the Fraternity by an alumnus over an extended period of time on various fraternity levels. Stacy is one of the founding members of the chapter

NORTHWESTERN

In 1997, the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter at Northwestern University closed from risk-management violations after a long-standing presence on campus. Earlier this year, the Fraternity sought an interest group to bring the chapter back, and the results have allowed the group to become a colony on its way to a re-chartering. As part of the return of Illinois Psi-Omega, the colony formed a partnership with the Wranglers, a fraternity on campus whose numbers fell off in recent years. The Wranglers, which has had a rich history at Northwestern, looked at forming this partnership with Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a way to form an organization that is built on the principles of scholarship, leadership and brotherhood. Based on their ideals, they identified ΣAE as the closest national organization that best exemplified what it was that they stood for as a local fraternity. During homecoming weekend, the Fraternity initiated nine men from the Wranglers group ranging in age from 33 to 75, thereby allowing them to become full-fledged members of our Fraternity. The special initiation ceremony took place at the Levere Memorial Temple. Pictured below are the new initiates and members of the initiation team.



at Rockhurst. Dunn, a Rockhurst University trustee, received the Order of the Lion, which recognizes outstanding commitment and loyalty.

ST. LOUIS

Founding father Alex Moore ('03) raced in the San Diego International Triathlon in June, where he raised more than \$200 in pledges for the Children's Miracle Network for the Olympic Distance Race consisting of a 1000-meter swim, 18-mile bike and 6.2-mile run. In other news, alumni started a housing corporation in order to secure their first chapter house. *For information on donating, contact Moore at mooreao@slu.edu.*

TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE

Ed Murphey ('57) has been named to the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame. During his collegiate career, he set numerous records and was named an NCAA All-American in 1956 after setting a school record in the 1,500-meter run with a time of three minutes and 52 seconds. He won four SEC championships and was the first UT runner to become a finalist for the U.S. Olympic track team. Murphey also started an award to honor an outstanding track member every year at the university. He lives in Memphis, where he specializes in the sale of life insurance for estate planning.

TROY

Bobby Jon Drinkard ('03) has returned to the CBS show "Survivor" for his second stint at reality TV. He previously appeared on the show last year, and since college, Drinkard worked as a model and appeared in advertising campaigns.

WASHINGTON STATE

The Washington Beta Alumni Association hosted the 4th annual Jeff Duke Memorial Cup Golf Tournament at the Indian Canyon Golf Course in Spokane. The winning foursome consisted of Tim Kadlec ('96), Fred Knebel ('88), Michael Strand ('79) and Strand's son, Andy. *For information on future alumni events, please contact Association President Tim Kadlec at tkajkadlec@msn.com.*

WILLIAM AND MARY

David D. Wakefield ('52) has been awarded the 2005 Alumni Medal from the College of William and Mary. He also appeared in the fall edition of the *W&M Alumni Magazine*. During his undergraduate years, Wakefield also served as student-body and student-assembly president and in ROTC, among other activities. After working for J.P. Morgan Bank for nearly 40 years, he retired and then managed a DuPont family foundation. He served his alma mater by participating on a fundraising committee and by establishing the Carolyn and David Wakefield Endowment for Faculty Research. 🌟



FORT HAYS STATE

Andrew Keenan ('01), one of the founding fathers of the Kansas Delta chapter, died at the age of 26 after a 22-month battle with glioblastoma multiforme brain cancer. Doctors diagnosed him in the middle of his law studies. Even after six surgeries, 90 radiation treatments and 14 types of chemotherapy, he received his law degree three days before his death. Keenan was also awarded the Outstanding Inspiration Award, which will now become the Andrew Keenan Outstanding Inspiration Award. His fiancé, Erica Brown, organized a memorial golf tournament in his honor this fall in Olathe, Kan. With about 100 golfers and several sponsors, the event raised more than \$16,000 for the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. Brown plans to carry on Keenan's spirit and legacy and hopes to establish a scholarship at Kansas Delta in his honor. Pictured is Keenan on the one-year anniversary of his diagnosis. Also pictured (from left) are family participants from the event, Terry Keenan, his father; Pat Keenan, his cousin; and Dave Folkerts and Denny Keenan, his uncles.





MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Tennessee Beta signed 28 men for this fall's recruitment, which places them first among all fraternities on campus.

Following recruitment, the chapter kicked its pledge education program into full force with a retreat, bid day and installation. The chapter's new effort to increase retention and education includes a Phi and Alpha Brother Program. For the first week of pledgship, a brother and new member are randomly paired up. This brother is known as the new member's "Phi Brother." For the duration of the week, the brother spends time with the new members. Then, the process is repeated for the second week with "Alpha Brother." The third week then leads into the Big Brother program. Pictured are the men outside the house following their recruitment.

ARIZONA STATE

Arizona Beta, which partnered with the Alpha Phi chapter on campus, won first prize for its homecoming float. This year, the chapter chose a theme related to the 1980s movie *Top Gun*.

CAL POLYTECHNIC STATE

California Tau expects large numbers from its fall recruitment and has continued its excellence in academics by receiving the highest GPA on campus out of 17 fraternities. The men also finished their website, www.slosae.com, which aims to improve chapter communication.

COLORADO STATE

Colorado Delta continues its tradition of painting the letter "A" on the hillside overlooking Fort Collins. The chapter has done the repainting every year since 1983 with assistance from the athletic department and the university's alumni association. Each year at the beginning of the season, the "A" gets a fresh coat of paint, and the brothers camp out on the hillside. The task takes about eight hours. Colorado State has been replicating this tradition, which originally involved the entire student body, for 85 years.

EASTERN KENTUCKY

Kentucky Delta handed out 11 bids for new members this fall. In addition, the men ran the university's game ball to Western Kentucky, which took them 150 miles from Richmond to Bowling Green. During the trip, the men even stopped in Danville to visit Kentucky Kappa. In other news, Kevin Quatman was chosen to intern for Congressman Ben Chandler in Washington, D.C., for the fall semester. And three brothers made it to homecoming court this year. *You can visit the new chapter's website at www.saekydelta.com.*



TEXAS-DALLAS

Texas Chi hosted the first annual “Rock the Campus for the Cure” at University of Texas at Dallas, honoring Brother Brad Monks. Monks lost the battle with lymphoma this summer after fighting cancer for more than 13 years. The evening lineup included several local bands that donated their time and talents, and more than 300 people attended. The chapter raised \$6,500, which goes to the North Texas chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

MIAMI

Florida Alpha, after learning about last December’s tsunami in Southeast Asia, sprang into action to help the relief efforts. The men in the chapter raised more than \$1,100 that went to the American Red Cross of Greater Miami and the Keys.

MILLIKIN

The men of Illinois Delta have been working on alumni relations in order to thank their alumni for what they’ve done through the years for the chapter. Specifically, the group has improved its working relationship with its alumni association. In fact, Ken Harms and Chuck Norman helped the brothers build a new banister over the course of a week, and the chapter would like to thank them for their assistance. Illinois Delta has also been working to improve the collective GPA, even earning a 2.95 this past semester, which ranks them third on campus.

MONTANA STATE

In September, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation held its annual walk in the city of Bozeman, Mont.,

to maintain awareness of juvenile diabetes and raise funds to combat the disease. Since a number of chapter members from Montana Alpha know or are related to someone with this type of diabetes, they joined campus groups, city officials, members of the local community and friends and relatives of those afflicted with juvenile diabetes in a marathon walk around Bozeman. The walk raised several thousand dollars that will be used to further research with the goal of a cure for juvenile diabetes.

NORTHWESTERN

For the first time in more than eight years of not having a presence Northwestern University, the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter has re-opened and welcomed the return of its alumni for this year’s homecoming festivities. The undergraduate members of the colony chapter welcomed their alumni brothers and their wives back to campus by sponsoring an open-house reception at their new chapter house. Alumni brother and former Eminent Supreme Recorder Dick Lies (’67), as well as other alumni

members from the late 1930s through 1980s, returned to meet the new members of the colony as well as help to build the homecoming float. The night concluded with all watching the homecoming parade pass by the chapter house, and a group photo was taken to commemorate the return of the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter.

PROVINCE ALPHA

Province Alpha conducted a retreat for all eminent archons and eminent treasurers on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute campus, hosted by Massachusetts Delta. Almost 20 undergraduates attended together with province council members and Cook Regional Director Jason Andrick. The retreat focused on areas of chapter operations that are particular to eminent archons and eminent treasurers, including seminars on risk management and leadership.

PROVINCE OMEGA

Province Omicron announced the recipients of the annual awards program at its fall meeting at Wake Forest University. Hosted by North Carolina Chi, 25 undergraduates and alumni attended. Some of the individual awards include:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Chapter Zeal Award
North Carolina Xi | John Thomas Scholarship Award
Landon Means
North Carolina Omega |
| True Gentleman Award
Nick Eilerman
North Carolina Omega | Athletic Award
Quincy Holmer
North Carolina Theta |
| Best Brother Award
Greg Means
North Carolina Theta | Scholarship Award
David Bryan
North Carolina Sigma |
| Best Pledge Award
Jeff Smith
North Carolina Omega | Jim Tatum Alumni Service Award
Adam Morgan from
Morgan Keegan and
W. Penn Shore |
| Chapter Scholastic Award (Witzleben Award)
North Carolina Delta | Financial Management Award
Chris Welch
North Carolina Sigma |
| Community Service Award
North Carolina Theta | |

PROVINCE TAU

The men of Iowa Sigma at Simpson College hosted the 31st Province Tau Leadership School the first weekend in November. All 12 chapters were represented with an attendance of

175 men. Breakout sessions included topics ranging from legal issues to recruitment to graduate school. Attendees also heard Dr. Joseph Walt (Tennessee '47) give his famous "ΣAE Story." South Dakota Sigma, which was a nominee for the John O. Moseley Zeal award, earned an Outstanding Chapter award.

SAN DIEGO STATE

California Theta completed a large hurricane relief effort in the past few months. The men raised more than \$1,000, received more than 70 pounds of clothing and encouraged 50 people to donate blood. California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, who was visiting a local coffee shop, even donated \$100 and took a picture with some of the brothers.

SIMPSON

Iowa Sigma began its spring success with the day of service, working at Hope Ministries doing various activities and serving food to the homeless. The brothers then participated in a walk to cure diabetes. The men also hosted campus worship, leading the prayer services. The school's interfraternity council awarded Dusty Thomas recognition as outstanding sophomore of the year and Zach Rus as New Member of the Year. The men also occupy six of the nine IFC positions on campus this fall. They also held their first annual golf tournament for alumni.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Landon Means has been awarded the "Pledge Who Overcame the Most to Become a Brother" scholarship, created by John Thomas (North Carolina State '64). A senior, Means holds three jobs and acts as the community service chairman for the chapter. Thomas first started the scholarship in honor of his pledge brothers, who never gave up on him as he struggled to make a high enough GPA for initiation. Thomas received badge number 111333, so the scholarship he created is awarded for \$1,113.33.

WEST CHESTER

Two Pennsylvania Tau-Gamma brothers, who lead the helm in the chapter, are also biological brothers, a feat that rarely happens. Kyle Crater serves as the eminent archon, while his brother, Patrick, serves as eminent deputy archon. As the top leaders, the brothers are trying to win the chapter's third consecutive Fraternity of the Year Award at West Chester University.

WESTMINSTER

Missouri Gamma conducted a hurricane-relief effort that succeeded better than anticipated. Their idea of a food drive for North Little Rock's Hays Senior Center and a temporary shelter for hurricane evacuees solicited a large response from the community – from food to sundries to clothing. The brothers worked with a local U-Haul franchisee to transport the goods to the shelter in person. Because the shelter could not accommodate all their donations, they made another stop at a church where other evacuees stayed.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

South Dakota Theta and the South Dakota Theta Alumni Association reserved a tailgating spot, pictured here, for all home Jackrabbit football games for the 2005 season. The chapter planned to use the space to meet more alumni and to have a general meeting place before all home games. Chapter-house renovations include a new chapter-room floor, new windows, new siding, new landscaping, new concrete work for the main entrances to the house and new furniture in the chapter room. The renovations were made possible by the alumni and the South Dakota Theta House Corporation.



WILLAMETTE

Oregon Gamma continues its strong presence on Willamette's football team. This year, 25 men from the chapter play in various positions. The chapter held a hurricane-relief benefit concert with five bands. Brothers charged five dollars or five canned-food items. Oregon Gamma raised more than \$1,000, an amount which will be matched by the university. All proceeds went to the American Red Cross.

WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE

In the past two months, Wisconsin Lambda-Chi has doubled its membership. The men raised more than \$6,000 for hurricane relief and have been collaborating with the residence-life program in order to better Greek life and residence-life relations. The colony also organized an all-Greek homecoming grill-out and is involved in numerous student groups on campus. ☀️

DONOR LEVELS



Donor Levels recognize total lifetime giving. Your annual support assists with scholarships, student loans, educational programming and the preservation of the Levere Memorial Temple.

If you have questions regarding contributions, please contact Director of Annual Giving Chris Speelman at (800) 233-1856, ext. 221, or at cspeelman@sae.net.

DONOR LEVELS

FOUNDATION FELLOW.....	\$100,000
MCKINLEY.....	\$75,000
RUDOLPH.....	\$50,000
DEVOTIE.....	\$25,000
NIPPERT.....	\$10,000
BUNTING.....	\$5,000
PHOENIX.....	\$2,500
FOUNDER.....	\$1,000

Gifts to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, a 501(c)3 corporation, are tax-deductible. Brothers' donor levels are recognized in *The Record* upon receipt of a photograph and biography.

\$25,000 DEVOTIE SOCIETY



Stan C. Strom
Arizona State '82
Strom is president and owner of Acres4U Land & Development. He and his wife, Brenda, have three children: Jordan, Jonathan and Jacqueline. He is a Foundation trustee and lives in Gilbert, Ariz.



Glen McLaughlin
Oklahoma '56
McLaughlin is chairman and CEO for Venture Leasing Associates. He and his wife, Ellen, live in Saratoga, Calif.

\$10,000 NIPPERT SOCIETY



Martin D. Wigglesworth
Centre '84
Wigglesworth is technical brand manager at Syngenta Crop Protection. He and his wife, Dora, have five children: Marty, Michael, Matthew, Mercedes and Mark. He is the Eminent Supreme Warden and lives in Greensboro, N.C.



Kenneth D. Tracey
Eastern New Mexico '70
Tracey is president of KDT & Company. He and his wife, Pam, have four children: Sarah, Parker, Matthew and Melissa. He is Eminent Supreme Chronicler and lives in Winnetka, Ill.

\$5,000 BUNTING SOCIETY

\$2,500 PHOENIX SOCIETY



John N. Campbell
Drake '52
Campbell is a retired dentist. He has five children and lives in Marco Island, Fla.



Robert C. Gasser
Michigan State '57
Gasser was president of Cooper Automotive Products. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters and two sons and live in Fort Wayne, Ind.



Herbert M. Georgenson
Cincinnati '48
Georgenson is a retired manufacturer's representative. He has two daughters and three grandchildren and lives in Mason, Ohio.

\$2,500 **PHOENIX SOCIETY** (continued)



Milo L. Meacham Jr.,
Louisiana '69
Meacham is president and CEO of Zyber Pharmaceuticals, Inc. He and his wife, Catherine, have a son and live in Houma, La.



William B. von Stein
Kent State '62
von Stein was vice president of development for Elmhurst Memorial Hospital and is now retired. He has two daughters and three granddaughters and lives in Wood Dale, Ill.

NOT PICTURED

Bradley D. Golz
North Dakota State '92
Golz is an executive at Accenture and lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Harry A. Ostrom
Southern California '54
Ostrom is retired after more than 40 years with State Farm Insurance. He and his wife, Donna, have four children and live in Plano, Tex.

Elmer R. Vacchina
Nevada-Reno '43
Vacchina is a retired senior vice president of First Interstate Bank (Wells Fargo). He and his wife, Esther, have two children and live in Reno, Nev.

\$1,000 **FOUNDER MEMBERS**



Mark R. Mastelotto
Pacific '84
FM # 6201
Park City, Utah



John P. Morgan
Cincinnati '84
FM # 6155
Newburgh, Ind.



Andrew D. Shaffer
Adrian '94
FM # 6103
New York, N.Y.



Lewis R. Thompson
Montana State '42
FM # 6214
Lake Oswego, Ore.
deceased



Richard F. Thompson
Oregon State '73
FM # 6215
Corvallis, Ore.

NOT PICTURED

Gregori Lebedev
South Dakota '66
FM # 5945
Arlington, Va.



Tyler L. Thompson
Oregon State '05
FM # 6216
Corvallis, Ore.



Howard H. Wood
Cal State-
Los Angeles '66
FM #5190
San Marino, CA

MEMORY & HONOR

IN MEMORY / IN HONOR



This section provides a chance for brothers to memorialize or recognize those members who have impacted someone's life by making a contribution in that member's name to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation.

Contributions in honor or in memory of brothers and friends of the Fraternity can be sent to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

Notices are published within two issues of receiving the contribution. There is no minimum contribution for such recognition.

IN MEMORY

Cincinnati - Ohio Epsilon

Gary L. Simendinger '81

by David M. Lance

Illinois - Illinois Beta

Stanley W. Koenig '45

by Stanley W. Koenig Jr.

Steven J. Koenig

Minnesota - Minnesota Alpha

Edward Landes '41

by Thomas W. Devine

Mississippi -

Mississippi Gamma

Buck Alexander Moore Jr. '96

by Will J. Rogers

Mississippi State -

Mississippi Theta

Eugene C. Fedric '39

by James H. Morrow

Stanford - California Alpha

Richard H. Stoddard '48

by David Garst

Texas Christian - Texas Beta

Stewart W. Mosebrook Jr. '64

by Gerry M. Goodman

Washington State -

Washington Beta

Robert S. Baker '50

by Emmett B. Moore

Michael Dowell

by John Balconi

Glen A. Reed '54

by Emmett B. Moore

Ms. Barbara June Schooley

by Michael B. Weingard

IN HONOR

Cincinnati - Ohio Epsilon

Dominic Michael Berardi '06

by Vance Harper Jones

East Carolina -

North Carolina Sigma

Chad Allen Buschbach '07

by Vance Harper Jones

Oregon State - Oregon Alpha

Brice Nesbitt '05

by Christopher Hancock

Pittsburgh -

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron

Brandon Weghorst '99

by Vance Harper Jones

Richmond - Virginia Tau

Clifford Yee '97

by Christopher Hancock

Brother Know-it-all answers
(from pg. 125)

1. False: He never graduated.
2. b 3. False: It faces north.
4. b 5. a 6. b. He focuses on
toward Northwestern University.
DeVotie, Bunting, Levere, Nippert
and Moseley. 7. c 8. d 9. b
10. a. She also became the
first woman to hold the title of
superintendent of schools.



The brothers listed below were recorded as entering the Chapter Eternal by the Fraternity Service Center between

Sept. 1, 2004 and Nov. 1, 2005.

If you notice the name of a brother missing from this list, please contact Manager of Special Projects and Services Teresa Hightower at (800) 233-1856, ext. 233, or at thightower@sac.net.

Alabama Alpha-Mu, Auburn

Jack F. Ross ('32)
Jones H. Ford ('47)
Francis W. Pool ('54)

Alabama Iota, Birmingham-Southern

John B. Cox ('34)
Roy L. Malone ('37)

Alabama Mu, Alabama

Arthur I. Chenoweth ('33)
William "Ki" G. Shaffer ('33)
Harry M. Kleyensteuber ('41)
William T. Rountree ('50)
James K.V. Ratliff ('51)
William D. Day ('64)
Fred Bowman Bear ('85)

Arizona Alpha, Arizona

Max R. Spilsbury ('50)
Wayne K. Cornforth ('57)
Jay Lowry ('59)
Lawrence F. Betts ('62)
Kenneth Ray Harris ('62)
Gary Lee Whaite ('62)
Arthur R. Colangelo ('64)
David Michael Hogerty ('88)

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Michael Terry ('65)

Arizona Delta, Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

Gary Eugene Savoie ('01)

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona

Carl Whitmore Keeler ('69)

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon, Arkansas

Thomas O. Murphey ('33)
Curtis T. Youngblood ('33)
John T. Logan ('34)
Jess F. Norman ('37)
Frederick H. Callaway ('44)
Erwin F. Paulus ('47)
John Bostick Cunningham ('48)
Thomas Lafferty Boone ('49)

Frank Thomas McGehee ('50)

Jake A. Finkbeiner ('54)
Gerald Whitney Stinson ('05)

California Alpha, Stanford

John A. Houston ('36)
Gordon L. Hough ('41)
Richard H. Stoddard ('48)
Charles H. Hefferlin ('54)
David R. Marriner ('56)
Howard Z. Bogert ('57)

California Beta, UC-Berkeley

Edwin M. Edwards ('30)
Wayne C. Boggs ('39)
Melvin J. Johnson ('45)

California Delta, UCLA

R. Dymock Smith ('35)
William K. Bell ('37)
Delwyn P. Goodyear ('49)
Gaylord V. Roten ('52)
Ky L. Larson ('75)

California Epsilon, Occidental

Robert A. Eastman ('29)
Joseph W. Landon ('37)
Thomas B. Castle ('50)

California Eta, UC-Santa Barbara

Kaj Andrew Johnson ('84)
Roy W. Engle ('40)

California Gamma, Southern California

Rutherford D. Moore ('21)
Albert Z. Taft ('41)
Marshall H. Booher ('43)
William O. Hinckley ('56)

California Iota, Cal State-Fresno

Harold J. Beatty ('32)
Ray A. Bridges ('35)
Frank L. Smith ('38)
Grover Groves ('40)
Albert T. Radka ('41)
Robert C. Burgess ('42)

All brothers who pass into the Chapter Eternal are listed only in this annual report issue. This particular issue is required by the Fraternity Laws to be sent to every alumnus member for whom the Fraternity Service Center has a good mailing address. Circulation for the other three issues of the magazine is significantly smaller, which would leave many members unaware of a brother's passing. Therefore, we find it appropriate to use this issue – which is sent to all members – as the best to list the Chapter Eternal for the past year.

James V. Gregory ('48)
Robert E. Ambrose ('49)
Wilbur S. Beasley ('49)
William E. Clancy ('49)
Donald H. Bachman ('50)
Leonard E. Hoff ('50)
Robert L. Binger ('53)
Frank J. Bell ('54)
Russell L. VanPatten ('54)
Roger B. Allen ('55)
Brooke K. Faria ('58)
Paul A. Cappelluti ('59)
Dennis J. Caywood ('59)
Carl R. Campbell ('64)
John H. Mullins ('65)
Jerry L. Casey ('68)
Robert E. Chamberlain ('73)
Michael Anthony Crothers ('84)
Robert Clark Heston ('87)
Raymond Breno Sartini ('87)
Stanley Jon Bien ('90)

California Lambda,

Cal State-Long Beach
Robert D. Handloser ('65)
Stephen J. Kelso ('65)

California Mu, Cal State-Los Angeles

Thomas L. Butler ('63)

California Nu, Cal State-Northridge

Gregory Michael Garon ('91)
Marc Steven Fremed ('92)

California Phi, Santa Clara

Michael Bartholomew Melczer ('97)
Jason Haerter Smedley (2000)

California Rho, Pacific

Brian John Parris ('90)

California Sigma, San Francisco

Stanley Tzay-Shing Kim ('90)

California Theta, San Diego State

Michael Riley ('56)

Phillip A. Criswell ('65)
William J. Jones ('65)
David B. Levine ('77)

California Xi, Cal State-Sacramento
Keiran Collin Burke ('77)

California Zeta, San Jose State
Robert L. Cooper ('50)
Reed C. Holcomb ('64)
Kenneth G. Caminiti ('85)

Colorado Chi, Colorado
James T. Oliver ('47)
Harold B. Ingebretsen ('48)
Frank H. Gower ('50)
James A. Dalthorp ('53)
Joe L. McFarland ('62)

Colorado Delta, Colorado State
Clarence W. Jones ('44)
Robert B. Hutchinson ('50)
Charles J. Lehrer ('50)
Robert G. Weiland ('51)
Jack S. Galbreath ('52)
Donald L. Anderson ('53)
J. Robert Wootten ('53)
Michael S. Melin ('63)
Phillip R. Mogle ('72)
William C. Wagner ('72)
Micah Daniel Villarreal ('03)

Colorado Lambda,
Colorado School of Mines
Edward M. Farrior ('33)
Murray C. McKinnon ('52)

Colorado Zeta, Denver
Willard F. Johnson ('22)
Harland T. Close ('37)
Robert R. Post ('42)
James E. Ryall ('49)
James A. Ford ('54)
John E. Lane ('58)
Jack W. Beard ('60)

Connecticut Beta, Connecticut
David A. Dedman ('62)

Florida Alpha, Miami
Lawrence Plummer ('62)
Richard N. Loy ('69)
Stuart Jay Sisisky ('80)

Florida Beta, Florida State
Allyn G. Rivers ('56)
Norman B. Shipley ('56)
George B. Kyle ('58)
Harrison H. Hannah ('61)
Waring N. Partridge ('63)
John O. Goff ('72)

Florida Gamma, Florida Southern
Donald K. Rott ('58)

Florida Upsilon, Florida
Paul G. Fleming ('37)
Robert J. McGahey ('37)
James L. Deen ('49)
William O.E. Henry ('50)
Leon G. Kazanzas ('50)
Perry L. Sparkman ('50)
Harry B. Mahon ('52)
Gary E. Massey ('69)
Chris Daniel Bedingfield ('81)

Georgia Alpha, Georgia Southern
Eugene Monroe Flowers ('02)

Georgia Beta, Georgia
Stephen L. Upson ('29)
George F. Claussen ('31)
John T. Fleetwood ('42)
James Frank Myers ('48)
Donald W. Rochow ('68)

Georgia Epsilon, Emory
Fielding H. Ficklen ('28)
Eugene H. Howe ('43)
Robert T. Willingham ('46)
John K. Chrimes ('47)
Joe B. Rickenbaker ('50)
Julian W. Swann ('53)
William M. Towers ('53)
Thomas G. Crymes ('57)

Georgia Eta, Oglethorpe
John P.G. Trevaskis ('73)

Georgia Phi, Georgia Tech
Thomas T. Flagler ('37)
Osborne J. Dykes ('40)
John M. Cothran ('44)
Thomas D. Evans ('45)
John B. Armistead ('48)
Charles I. Leonard ('49)
Paul H. Hardin ('50)
Andrew M. Kelly ('50)
Allison W. Ledbetter ('54)
Joseph A. Hall ('55)
Fred J. Aaron ('60)
Guy G. Carmichael ('61)

Georgia Psi, Mercer
William W. McCowen ('43)
Crowell W. Stewart ('44)
Robert T. Willis ('47)
James B. Thompson ('48)

Georgia Sigma, Valdosta State
Harold B. Pattishall ('73)

Idaho Alpha, Idaho
George F. Sherrill ('29)

John H. Crowe ('36)
Raymond H. Campbell ('44)
Jack Selman Lacy ('50)
Terry R. Howard ('63)
John W. Hart ('64)

Illinois Beta, Illinois
John H. Koegel ('35)
Edward E. Varnum ('35)
George T. Carroll ('37)
George C. Boddiger ('39)
Charles R. Loyd ('39)
John H. Pickrell ('40)
Stanley W. Koenig ('45)
Graham R. Schofield ('46)

Illinois Delta, Millikin
Robert W. Kiser ('46)
William Joseph Miller ('50)
John F. May ('65)
Rahul Dev Kavuri ('03)

Illinois Gamma, Northern Illinois
Timothy Frederick Peters ('86)

Illinois Psi-Omega, Northwestern
Joseph B. Taylor ('34)
Frederick C. Peitzsch ('39)
Robert W. Adams ('40)
Robert L. Osborn ('40)
George C. Anison ('41)
William J. Hoffman ('42)
Dennis H. Mongoven ('43)
Robert Monninger ('43)
Alfred S. Trude ('50)

Illinois Tau-Alpha, Illinois State
Eric G. Carlson ('96)

Indiana Alpha, Franklin
Halder J. Palmer ('34)
J. Henry Miller ('36)
Horace C. Foster ('45)
Roy O. Turner ('46)
Harley J. Donnell ('49)
William R. Wilkerson ('50)
Richard H. Wilson ('54)

Indiana Beta, Purdue
Donald L. Douglass ('41)
Laban H. Southmayd ('42)
John K. Haggerty ('49)
Joseph H. Wertz ('54)
Benedict Marti Zajeski ('80)
Jonathan R. Pavey ('88)

Indiana Delta, DePauw
William J. Briggs ('49)
Donald L. Tollefson ('53)
Roger S. Getty ('55)
John K. Buckner ('58)

Indiana Epsilon, Evansville

Owen M. Hamilton ('49)
Gregg Peterson Watson ('87)

Indiana Gamma, Indiana

Nelson Grover Grills ('35)
William Dudley Gambill ('39)
Harold V. Warner ('40)
Richard Eugene Fechtman ('71)
Michael Joseph Sells ('01)

Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Thomas C. Hollar ('75)
Thomas Joseph Zimmerman ('87)
Larry Kent Tepe ('88)
Steve Brent Tepe ('84)

Iowa Beta, Iowa

Roger J. Shaff ('32)
Fred M. Seney ('33)
Charles R. Perkins ('38)
Martin G. Blackmun ('36)
Frank K. Powers ('46)
Robert W. Daykin ('51)
Latimer E. Doan ('53)
James L. Kelley ('57)
Donald J. Milliken ('62)
David J. Cantral ('63)
Bradley Jay Haimbaugh ('87)

Iowa Chi, Northern Iowa

Frederick Everett ('39)

Iowa Delta, Drake

Richard Ray Summa ('49)
Larry D. Filby ('57)

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State

Gerrish M. Severson ('31)
Homer P. Howell ('32)
William A. Owens ('35)
Thomas R. Updegraff ('37)
William C. Brown ('37)
Carl J. Knorr ('38)
Robert F. von Gillern ('38)
Robert H. Wempe ('38)
Robert B. Grau ('39)
George W. Haldeman ('39)
Larned B. Asprey ('40)
Frederick L. Ellis ('41)
George G. Lorentz ('41)
John B. Wentz ('41)
Owen T. Barry ('42)
John E. Swan ('42)
Wyatt D. Blakemore ('43)
Jack N. Whinery ('43)
Willard B. Hurlburt ('44)
Stanley P. Munger ('44)
James Slade Nash ('44)
Cecil D. Cooper ('45)
Nicholas J. Markey ('45)

Leonard A. Meierkord ('45)
Patrick D. Minear ('48)
Charles O. Allinson ('49)
Richard C. Wareham ('48)
Jack C. Delbridge ('50)
James P. Dickerson ('50)
Gordon F. Munson ('57)
Garry V. Veber ('57)
Douglas L. Graham ('62)
Gary L. Wheeler ('62)
Charles R. Acklin ('63)
Larry V. Gaffin ('69)
William M. Bliss ('70)

Kansas Alpha, Kansas

Granville S. Wilhelm ('39)
Robert M. Kiskadden ('42)
James D. McBride ('48)
Richard A. Menuet ('49)
David F. Mitchell ('49)
Robert D. Kramer ('60)
Timothy N. Turner ('70)

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

William F. Stewart ('36)
Robert G. King ('40)
John M. Parker ('41)
Eugene B. Mills ('42)
Paul T. Martin ('43)
Charles H. Elmer ('50)
Robert S. Hayes ('52)
Arthur H. Fromm ('59)
Howard S. Liebgood ('64)

Kansas Gamma, Wichita State

Bradley Michael Hill ('97)

Kentucky Beta, Western Kentucky

John Baxter Outlaw ('82)
Thomas Minor Young ('89)

Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky

Norman P. Judy ('38)
Leonard F. Greathouse ('42)
Alexander D. Hall ('43)
Glenn W. Million ('44)
William A. Wade ('45)
Baylor VanMeter ('49)
James P. Hurt ('69)
Dennis Patrick Antoine ('92)

Kentucky Gamma, Morehead State

Gregory A. Moch ('76)
Robert L. McGrath ('77)

Kentucky Kappa, Centre

Charles L. Waters ('39)

Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana

Michael R. Wade ('68)
William D. Lane ('75)

Louisiana Epsilon, Louisiana State

Henry C. Peck ('41)
James G. Sherman ('45)
James F. Terrell ('48)
George W. Givens ('53)
Donald G. Farrar ('59)

Louisiana Tau-Upsilon, Tulane

Frank Baird ('39)

Maine Alpha, Maine-Orono

Robert D. Ingalls ('43)
Stephen H. Emmons ('53)

Maryland Beta, Maryland

Gerard S. Myers ('47)
Robert W. King ('50)
Richard E. Frederick ('57)

Maryland Rho-Delta, St. John's

Gordon D. Cooper ('38)
Alex R. Early ('38)

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon, Boston

Raymond R. Forte ('39)
Verne C. Edmunds ('51)
Richard E. Sorenson ('56)

Massachusetts Delta, Worcester

Edward A. Hebditch ('47)

Massachusetts Gamma, Harvard

Charles C. Basset ('50)
Clifford J. Meyer ('54)

Massachusetts Iota-Tau,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Robert I. Phemister ('32)
Thomas Huddleston ('48)
William S. Gordon ('50)
Andrew Ewing ('56)

Massachusetts Kappa, Massachusetts

Charles T. Vanamburgh ('61)

Michigan Alpha, Adrian

Edwin J. Rogers ('30)
John C. Miller ('57)

Michigan Delta, Western Michigan

Ward Steward Kelman ('83)

Michigan Epsilon, Kettering

Dennis A. Balsbaugh ('72)
Fred E. Chamberlain ('75)
Ronald J. Langiretti ('75)

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

William L. Cogsdill ('37)
Franklin D. Lamb ('39)
Robert G. Watkins ('39)

Chester Johnson Orr ('42)
 Richard H. Moore ('43)
 Ted S. Miller ('54)
 Timothy L. Baldwin ('60)
 Gary M. Menton ('63)
 Thomas A. Cantrill ('67)

Michigan Iota-Beta, Michigan

Robert L. Burckhalter ('41)
 Richard L. Hall ('43)
 Donald W. Carter ('46)
 James B. Bradley ('55)
 William R. Bernard ('58)
 John F. Cunningham ('58)
 Thomas A. Demassa ('60)
 Gary R. McDonald ('62)

Minnesota Alpha, Minnesota

Thomas J. Walsh ('31)
 Edward Landes ('41)
 Donald H. Grawert ('48)
 Glen A. Reed ('54)
 Stephen B. Rice ('78)

Mississippi Gamma, Mississippi

Walter E. Watts ('54)
 William Wert Cooper ('64)
 Dalton McBee ('70)
 Dewitt T. Braddock ('74)
 Thomas G. Haskins ('74)
 James M. Faulkner ('75)
 Buck A. Moore ('96)

Mississippi Theta, Mississippi State

Ranville T. Sawyer ('37)
 Robroy D. Fisher ('48)
 Marcus Rene Delouche ('80)

Missouri Alpha, Missouri

Jack Edwin Williamson ('32)
 Adrian J. Durant ('43)
 Warren C. Smith ('49)
 Donald K. Hoel ('53)
 Thomas J. Walsh ('53)
 Carl R. Holman ('64)
 Dustin Lee Smoot ('07)

Missouri Beta, Washington (Missouri)

Theodorick M. Knobel ('37)
 John H. Bray ('52)
 Edwin H. Callison ('52)
 John E. Koch ('59)

Missouri Gamma, Westminster

Gary F. Vincel ('52)
 Robert S. Hamrick ('53)

Montana Alpha, Montana

Jack Edwin Williamson ('32)
 Adrian J. Durant ('43)
 Warren C. Smith ('49)

Donald K. Hoel ('53)
 Thomas J. Walsh ('53)
 Carl R. Holman ('64)
 Dustin Lee Smoot ('07)

Montana Beta, Montana State

Harold G. Stearns ('34)
 Alexander H. Blewett ('35)
 Dwight N. Mason ('41)
 Donald E. Gray ('43)
 William L. Christensen ('50)
 Roscoe F. Douglas ('50)
 Marilyn G. Jensen ('54)
 Robert D. Engle ('57)
 Larry A. Nitz ('58)
 Ronald D. Coleman ('68)

Nebraska Iota, Creighton

Julius P. Maurin ('68)

Nebraska Lambda-Pi, Nebraska

Richard L. Jewett ('30)
 Arthur W. Pinkerton ('33)
 Joseph J. Shramek ('34)
 R. Whitney Drayton ('38)
 S. Douglas Campbell ('40)
 James W. Beard ('47)
 Ramey E. Beachly ('50)
 Carl G. Dilldine ('50)
 Eldon E. Seyler ('52)
 John R. O'Hanlon ('68)
 Robert J. Flasnick ('69)

Nevada Alpha, Nevada-Reno

Edwin Lowell Cantlon ('32)
 Charles R. Barnes ('38)
 Charles S. Mayo ('50)
 John D. Biglieri ('56)
 Richard Lee Curry ('57)
 Donald F. Pribble ('62)
 Richard S. Sander ('71)

Nevada Beta, Nevada-Las Vegas

Ryan Scott Baumgardner ('04)

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth

Edwards S. Carpenter ('29)
 Benjamin R. Barbee ('33)
 Ferris P. Thompson ('54)

New Mexico Alpha,

Eastern New Mexico
 William A. Hume ('38)
 Patrick K. Blackaby ('69)

New Mexico Tau, New Mexico

Edward L. Tixier ('51)
 Ira J. Sefton ('53)
 Monte D. Doyel ('61)
 Ralph C. Youngberg ('63)
 Michael F. Conley ('75)

New York Alpha, Cornell

Edward C. Schumacher ('34)
 Charles H. Spransy ('43)
 Robert L. Holcombe ('44)
 John H. Doughty ('45)
 William S. Rose ('45)
 John C. Gockley ('46)
 Ernest P. Quinby ('49)
 Floyd E. Brown ('52)
 Rolf S. Kolflat ('53)
 John "Jack" C. McCormick ('57)

New York Delta, Syracuse

John K. Yanik ('44)
 Frank M. Stumpf ('45)
 Robert J. Eckert ('57)
 John C. Black ('66)

New York Rho, St. Lawrence

Walter R. Neidhardt ('34)
 Casius H. Pealer ('38)

North Carolina Alpha,

North Carolina State
 Robert McDowell Alexander ('49)
 Vance E. Huneycutt ('64)
 James S. Parker ('64)
 Robert K. Pentz ('67)
 William R. Stewart ('68)
 Weldon R. Jeffrey ('69)
 H. Carr Murrill ('78)

North Carolina Nu, Duke

Alan G. Day ('34)
 William M. Walsh ('43)
 Samuel L. Moore ('44)
 Thomas G. Hart ('44)
 Allen H. Gwyn ('45)
 Daniel L. Johnson ('45)
 Richard E. Miller ('47)
 Arthur R. Wilkie ('47)
 Dunham B. Seeley ('48)
 Martin E. Jenkins ('49)
 Earle Y. Hannel ('56)
 Lawrence R. Matthews ('68)
 Stephenson Pope Babcock ('96)
 Matthew Devin Lynch ('01)

North Carolina Theta, Davidson

Archibald W. McLean ('31)
 William Augustus Bedell ('33)
 William L. Brown ('36)
 Alex T. McLean ('38)
 John A. Latimer ('39)
 John D. Ashmore ('49)
 Sellers L. Crisp ('56)
 Daniel W. Haley ('57)

North Carolina Xi,

North Carolina-Chapel Hill
 Ebenezer Alexander ('35)
 Frank M. Cathey ('68)

North Dakota Alpha, North Dakota

Raymond W. Sullivan ('28)
Michael J. Ellison ('04)

North Dakota Beta,

North Dakota State
Albert Brauer ('38)
Edwin W. Switzer ('38)
Thomas Arlo Henriksen ('41)
Richard L. Tavis ('45)
Ralph L. Gezelman ('47)
John H. Myhre ('66)
Blake Alan Miller ('81)
Michael Kenneth Boehm ('06)

Ohio Alpha, Youngstown State

David J. Hlas ('69)

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Richard E. Fidler ('60)
David J. Hlas ('69)

Ohio Epsilon, Cincinnati

Willard A. Gervers ('30)
Ellis S. Rucker ('36)
Carl H. Fischer ('41)
Philip R. Dobert ('44)
William G. Swain ('46)
Wilder F. McDaniel ('49)
Jack C. Maier ('50)
Chester C. Sudbrack ('53)
Richard J. Suddendorf ('52)
Richard A. Robinson ('55)
David H. Swedes ('55)
Donald L. McGrath ('57)
Raymond L. McGrath ('62)
Richard A. Ballard ('68)
Robert C. McElhinney ('71)
Wayne Taleff ('75)
Gary Lee Simendinger ('81)
Gregory William Broscheid ('89)
Michael Scott McDowell ('89)
Michael Sean Franklin ('01)

Ohio Gamma, Ohio

Joel Douglas Morgan ('94)

Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green

Thomas Wayne Porter ('35)
William E. Bokerman ('43)
L. V. Ebenhack ('43)
Lloyd E. Erickson ('47)
William Haug ('50)
Ronald R. Smith ('50)
Forrest S. Warner ('50)
Robert F. Schifko ('53)
Robert L. Mihelic ('61)
Robert M. Farthing ('63)

Ohio Mu, Denison

Darwin E. McElwee ('35)
James S. Riddle ('43)
Elmer W. Flaig ('47)

Ohio Nu, Toledo

John H. Rightmeyer ('51)
Leland C. Goggans ('54)
Gerald W. Heineman ('70)

Ohio Rho, Case Western Reserve

Howard A. Shelley ('45)
Robert M. Oehler ('48)

Ohio Sigma, Mount Union

Kenneth D. Catchpole ('40)
C. Palmer Ruth ('54)
Michael A. Untch ('54)
John W. Wolf ('60)
James B. Deveny ('65)

Ohio Tau, Miami of Ohio

David L. Morrow ('47)
William A. Harrison ('48)
David E. Tull ('52)
Julius W. Blum ('53)
Stewart E. Nielsen ('53)
Benjamin Abels ('93)

Ohio Theta, Ohio State

Clifford R. Wagner ('35)
Ira T. Swartwood ('38)
Thomas P. Cochran ('40)
David L. Jones ('65)
Lawrence E. Hughes ('50)

Oklahoma Kappa, Oklahoma

Samuel E. Braden ('32)
John D. Wright ('39)
Louis K. Sharpe ('42)
Bill L. Wise ('46)
Jim S. Downing ('49)
Robert Scott Craig ('50)
Carl N. Everett ('50)
Samuel K. McCall ('51)
Henry B. Taliaferro ('54)
John Brian Bingman ('76)
Tom Dudley Tarpley ('80)

Oklahoma Mu, Oklahoma State

Ervin R. Chamberlain ('34)
Jack H. Browder ('36)
Burgess H. Shriver ('36)
Lloyd J. Ricks ('37)
Royal C. Jackson ('39)
Fred R. Abernathy ('42)
Sam Rowe Hill ('43)
Wayne H. Woodman ('43)
Leslie B. Younger ('43)
Willis J. Somerville ('48)
Thomas R. Harrison ('49)
Robert P. Whiting ('50)
Robert D. Price ('51)
Jack P. Revell ('52)
Robert Bonebrake ('53)
John L. McWhorter ('59)
Kris V. Dunkelberg ('73)

Oregon Alpha, Oregon State

Clarke W. Henkle ('34)
Marshall B. Harrison ('35)
Theodore G. Carlson ('43)
Phillip V. Lassen ('43)
William L. Thomas ('43)
Harvey Whitfield Scott ('45)
Richard M. Torsen ('58)
Floyd A. Cobb ('60)
Leland G. Harter ('63)

Oregon Beta, Oregon

Phillip P. Tanselli ('53)
Herbert M. Long ('61)
Robert E. Lindley ('64)
Jerry E. Utti ('65)
Kevin M. O'Donnell ('67)

Oregon Gamma, Willamette

James C. Johnson ('50)
William L. Ready ('52)
Martin W. Rohrer ('68)
Jeffrey Scott Gedrose ('88)

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta, Penn State

Robert G. Hartman ('53)
Robert B. Mitinger ('62)

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron, Pittsburgh

Richard H. Lunn ('51)
Howard R. Jamison ('53)
David John Kotoski ('79)
James Leonard Posway ('79)

Pennsylvania Delta, Gettysburg

William S. Hill ('34)
Ralph Sloan ('51)

Pennsylvania Omega, Allegheny

Robert M. Nichols ('54)
Richard Wasserman ('54)
Michael B. Schmitt ('71)

Pennsylvania Phi, Carnegie-Mellon

William K. McGraw ('43)
Clifford H. Gower ('48)
T. Russell Snow ('65)

Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, Dickinson

Donald J. McIntyre ('28)
John Guy Himmelberger ('37)
Zane G. Kaufman ('45)

Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania

Jack H. Hatfield ('39)

Pennsylvania Zeta, Bucknell

James Robert Frith ('39)
Jack Samuel Bullock ('43)
Donald Kenneth Easterly ('57)

South Carolina Delta,
South Carolina-Columbia
Andrew W. Burnet ('28)
John Deas ('47)
Thomas Stokes Adams ('49)
Claude Bryant Adair ('61)
John Horan ('78)
Jeffrey Tolbert Rawl ('85)

South Carolina Phi, Furman
Barney L. Freeman ('44)
Leland E. Pettit ('56)
Robert M. Dacus ('61)
Joseph Hall Carey ('67)

South Carolina Sigma, Winthrop
John Lathan Gettys ('94)

South Dakota Sigma, South Dakota
Robert J. Eberle ('50)
Donald G. Torgerson ('51)

Tennessee Beta,
Middle Tennessee State
Steven E. Head ('70)
Lawrence L. Elchesen ('72)

Tennessee Eta, Union
Dean W. Moore ('62)
Carl T. Williams ('34)
James T. McAfee ('61)
John P. Glover ('39)

Tennessee Kappa,
Tennessee-Knoxville
Thomas N. Patton ('30)
Phillip B. Lawrence ('37)
Robert P. Brock ('42)
Felix K. West ('43)
Donald M. Tucker ('45)
Gene P. Hendrix ('48)
Richard G. Heinsohn ('49)
Robert H. Dempster ('50)
John Wyeth Chandler ('51)
Hugh F. Scott ('51)
Douglas F. Conaway ('62)
Samuel A. Burton ('65)

Tennessee Nu, Vanderbilt
William A. Davis ('35)
Edward S. Kelly ('35)
William C. Nuckolls ('37)
Nathan Carter Denton ('38)
Harold R. Trickey ('42)
Watkins C. Watson ('48)
Richard L. Wright ('48)
Robert L. Berry ('50)
James H. Meigs ('51)
Thomas R. Clifton ('53)
James W. Hays ('54)
Robert T. Holderness ('54)
Thomas B. McKinnon ('55)
James B. Pressly ('68)

Tennessee Omega,
University of the South
Bower W. Barnwell ('07)
Keith Fort ('55)
James T. Morgan ('60)
E. Dan Dobson ('61)
Richard G. Holloway ('61)

Tennessee Tau, Tennessee-Martin
Harlin T. Parmer ('73)
Lawrence Leon Dennis ('83)

Tennessee Zeta, Rhodes
Bryce F. Runyon ('46)
Robert L. Gay ('62)

Texas Alpha, Texas Tech
Stonewall J. Davis ('54)
James N. Marks ('55)

Texas Beta, Texas Christian
Steward W. Mosebrook ('64)

Texas Delta, Southern Methodist
Vincent C. Gunn ('73)
William G. Maddox ('50)
Morell Willeford ('50)
John S. Appleton ('72)

Texas Gamma, Texas-El Paso
Mark Wallace Reed ('71)
Andrew B. Kahn ('72)

Texas Rho, Texas-Austin
Dwight L. Hunter ('34)
Ralph L. Crosnoe ('37)
Wilcox Doolittle ('37)
Wilbur C. Flewellen ('44)
John B. Carter ('45)

Texas Theta, Baylor
William Byrd Arend ('92)

Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi, Norwich
Lester C. Hollis ('55)

Vermont Beta, Vermont
Howard C. Vreeland ('43)

Virginia Alpha, Randolph-Macon
Milton T. Wells ('71)

Virginia Kappa, William and Mary
John C. Tinsley ('39)
Eugene H. Eskey ('46)
Knox W. Ramsey ('48)
William Jackson Payne ('50)

Virginia Omicron, Virginia
William Chester Brewer ('47)
Winston B. Linam ('49)
John S. Childress ('55)
Kent St. Clair Donovan ('70)

Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee
Maurice J. Swan ('37)
David C. Johnston ('38)
Arthur Clarendon Smith ('41)
Jack S. Callicott ('49)
Edgar G. Givhan ('56)
Richard E. Wilbourn ('58)
Philip D. Sharp ('62)
Emil R. Albert ('63)

Virginia Tau, Richmond
Clyde W. Ford ('39)
Hatcher S. Elliott ('40)
William O. Seifert ('41)
Marvin Frederick Cole ('43)
Benjamin W. Brockenbrough ('48)
Gustavus Vasa Jackson ('54)

Washington Alpha,
Washington (Washington)
Henry T. Wood ('37)
William Vandermay ('38)
William C. Nelson ('42)
Richard Keith Douglas ('47)
Charles W. Koon ('53)
Arthur O. Wirtala ('60)
Andrew Allan Mandel ('91)

Washington Beta, Washington State
Robert C. Howard ('17)
Edward Miles Barrett ('40)
James P. Howard ('41)
John F. Ostarello ('43)

Washington City Rho,
George Washington
Donald Buckingham ('28)
Allen L. Dewey ('42)
Robert L. Peterson ('45)
Harry F. Hughes ('55)
Adam Marc Levin ('98)

Washington Gamma, Puget Sound
J. William Ryan ('52)

West Virginia Alpha, Marshall
Alvin J. Arnett ('57)
Gerald O. Walker ('57)

Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin
Earl C. Jordan ('39)
Walker Smith ('44)
Harrison G. Sawyer ('48)
Richard A. Pierce ('49)
John R. Corbett ('50)
Robert H. Feldt ('56)

Wisconsin Phi, Beloit
John E. Harr ('49)
Richard E. Hartzell ('56)
Donn M. Valentine ('56)

John Perkins

Is Rockin' His Way to the Top *By Inisia Lewis*

John Perkins is a free-spirited rocker with blond hair, dark sunglasses, a surfer hat and a smile. His music, which he's labeled "super-charged, funky surf rock," mirrors his high-energy vibe. "Perk," as his friends and fans know him best, admits that it was his brothers at North Carolina State that started him on his path.

It is a path that has led him to play numerous venues and win awards but, most of all, allowed him the opportunity to find what he truly loves – music. He could have never imagined that years later he would be using his talents to try to give back to the Fraternity.

"When I went to school I had no intentions of joining a fraternity. I was a long-haired rocker and, based on my preconceived notions of fraternities, I thought it wasn't for me," he said. "It was a different vibe. It was a diverse melting of different guys. There were rockers, nerds, jocks, all kinds of guys – such a diverse blend that I immediately said I love it here."

That year, the school hosted its annual Greek Week Lip Sync contest. What began with Guns 'N Roses' "Paradise City" with his fraternity brothers turned into a cover band with friends from his hometown and many gigs at his chapter house.

Perk can now boast that he has completed a ten-song album, was named L.A. Music Awards Frontman of the Year and performed for the troops at Guantanamo Bay in May 2005.

"The L.A. Music Awards works in conjunction with Army Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, and they wanted to put on a show just to entertain the troops," Perk said. "The guys treat you like rockstars, and

they're so excited to see you because it gives them a break from their jobs."

He was even asked back to perform at Guantanamo for a Thanksgiving show this year. His next achievement is a large task, a major undertaking, but he thinks it's well worth the effort. Perk plans on touring the country but not just for his fans. He will be hitting the road specifically for the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In an effort to increase singing in the chapters and to revive the tradition of ΣΑΕ as the singing fraternity, Perk and his band will go from chapter to chapter performing modernized versions of traditional songs as well as covers and their own original songs.

"I got my start in ΣΑΕ, so how great would it be to come from L.A. and come back and do the fraternity tour?" he said. "With this campaign, it's just a really special event. It's not just another show."

Details are still being finalized, but Perk plans to begin with the southern states in February and work his way north. He believes the tour is a great way to meet ΣΑΕs and bring chapters

"I got my start in ΣΑΕ, so how great would it be to come from L.A. and come back and do the fraternity tour?"

from different schools together.

"It will highlight ΣΑΕ and help it stand out from all the other fraternities," he said. "I'm a showman, so I want to roll in and give these guys a great show and blow them away. That's the thing I'm most excited about." 🌟



THE ATHLETE.

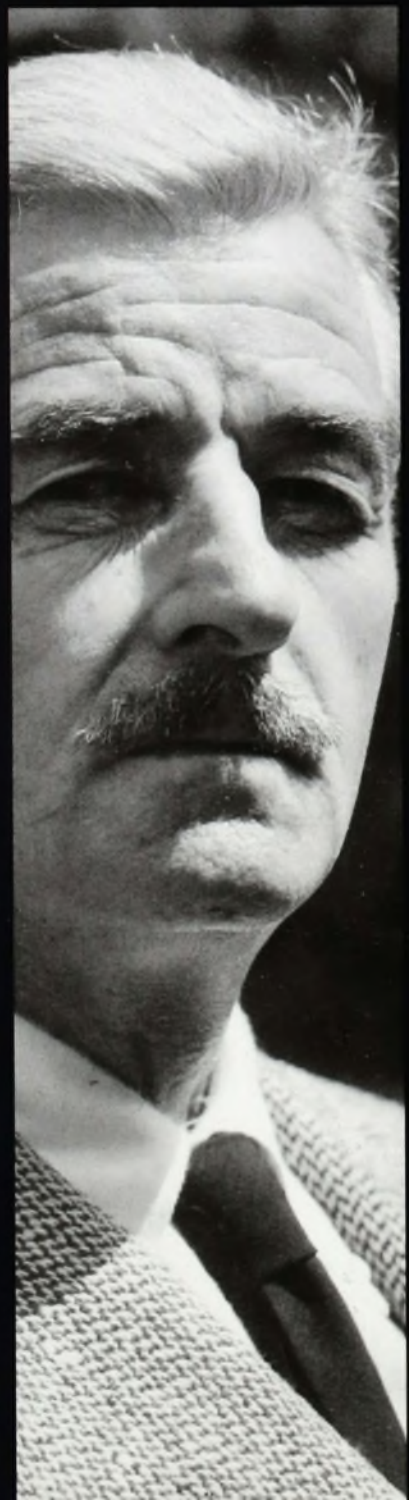


THE PRESIDENT.

THE TEACHER.



THE WRITER.



THE HISTORIAN.

**WHAT WILL YOU
BE KNOWN FOR?**

**GO BACK TO WHERE
IT ALL BEGAN.**

**TUSCALOOSA AND
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA**

MARCH 9-11, 2006


150
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
THE TRUE GENTLEMEN ✦ 150 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

150



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
THE TRUE GENTLEMEN ♦ 150 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

AND FOREVER YOUNG

You're Invited to the Event
of the Century

It's expected to be the greatest gathering of ΣAEs this century. The Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the schedule of events for the Fraternity's sesquicentennial celebration in accordance with the 150th anniversary of our founding. The event will feature alumni and collegiate members from across the Realm, recall our rich history and inspire members about the future of the organization. If you've never been to Mother Mu, this is your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

photo courtesy of The Bamma Belle

∞ Tentative Schedule of Events ∞

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

- 4:00 p.m. Commemoration of Founding
Black Warrior Riverwalk Park, Tuscaloosa
- 5:00 p.m. Sesquicentennial Initiation
Four Points Sheraton, Tuscaloosa
- 6:30 p.m. Initiation Reception
Paul W. Bryant Museum, Tuscaloosa ●
- Dinner on your own*



photo courtesy of
The University of Alabama

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

- Local sites on your own*
- 5:30 p.m. Reception
University of Alabama President's Mansion ●
- Invitation Only*
- 7:30 p.m. Official Family Dinner
Downtown Tuscaloosa
Invitation Only
- 8:00 p.m. *Tuscaloosa nightlife on your own*



photo courtesy of
The University of Alabama

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

- 9:00 a.m. Sesquicentennial Golf Outing
Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, Birmingham ●
- 1:00-5:00 p.m. Open House and Lunch
Alabama Mu Chapter House, Tuscaloosa
- Riverwalk tours of the
Black Warrior River on your own*
- Campus tours on your own*
- 2:00-4:00 p.m. Rededication of Wade Foster Gravesite
Foster Family Estate, Fosters
*Continuous shuttles from
Alabama Mu Chapter House*
- 7:00 p.m. 150 Years Gala Banquet
Bryant Conference Center, Tuscaloosa ●
- 9:00 p.m. Gala After-Event with
University of Alabama Sororities

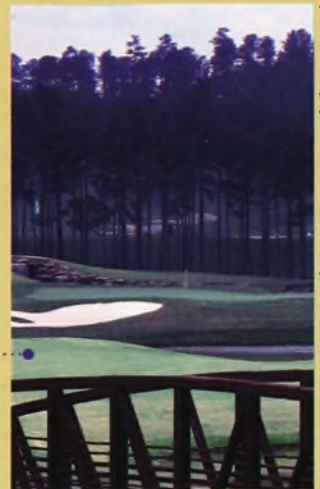


photo courtesy of
Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail



photo courtesy of
The University of Alabama

This schedule is tentative and subject to change. Additional events will likely be added, including events for alumni and collegiate members on Friday, March 10. Please watch www.sae.net for updates to the celebration activities.



Tuscaloosa, Alabama

The site of the future City of Tuscaloosa on the "Fall Line" of the Black Warrior River had long been well known to the various Indian tribes whose shifting fortunes brought them to West Alabama. In honor of the legendary "Black

Warrior," a great chief who had had a fateful encounter with explorer Hernando DeSoto centuries before somewhere in Southwest Alabama, the settlers named the place Tuscaloosa (from the Choctaw words "tushka" meaning warrior and "lusa" meaning black). In 1817, Alabama became a territory, and on Dec. 13, 1819, the territorial legislature incorporated the town of Tuscaloosa, exactly one day before Congress admitted Alabama to the Union as a state.

From 1826 to 1846, Tuscaloosa was the state capital of Alabama. During this period, in 1831, the University of Alabama was established. During the Civil War, a Federal raiding party burned the campus of the university. The construction of a system of locks and dams on the Black Warrior River by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the 1890s opened up an inexpensive link to the Gulf seaport of Mobile, stimulating especially the mining and metallurgical industries of the region.

Foster Family Estate

Located about 13 miles southwest of Tuscaloosa, Fosters is where you'll find the Foster family estate, a quaint antebellum home situated on several acres. The property contains a small burial ground where you'll find the graves for members of the Foster family, including Wade Foster. Although the property is private, the current owner has allowed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation to restore the headstones and the historic iron gate surrounding the burial ground. Members and guests will be able to see the restored cemetery in this tribute to one of our Founding Fathers.



The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa

Founded in 1831, The University of Alabama was the state's first university. The 1,000 acres of tree-lined pathways and facilities accent one of the largest campuses in the South. The campus is situated just north of Interstates 20 and 59, about 65 miles from Birmingham. Known as the Crimson Tide, the athletic department boasts several ranked teams in the SEC. Enrollment at The University of Alabama has more than 20,000 students. For five consecutive years, *U.S. News & World Report* has named The University of Alabama one of the top 50 public universities in the nation. It offers over 200 undergraduate, graduate and professional degree programs.



Tuscaloos



Birmingham, Alabama

Though Birmingham stands in the heart of the Deep South, it is not an Old South city.

Founded in 1871 at the crossing of two railroad lines, the city blossomed through the early 1900s as it rapidly became the South's foremost industrial center. Iron and steel production were a natural for Birmingham; underground lay abundant key ingredients, such as coal, iron ore and limestone. As an industry town, Birmingham suffered greatly in the Depression. After World War II the city grew moderately while retaining its strong Southern character. At the same time a profound movement toward diversification was afoot. The huffing and puffing of Birmingham's legendary iron and steel mills was gradually replaced by a work force of medical and engineering professionals. Today, Birmingham enjoys a balance of manufacturing and service-oriented jobs in a thriving work force. It is the largest, most cultural city in the state of Alabama, acting as the hub to many businesses.

Birmingham

Alabama



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
THE TRUE GENTLEMEN 150 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail

The golf trail at Ross Bridge consists of a championship course with stunning views that plays from 4,800 yards to 8,191 yards, designed specifically for PGA tournament play. Perfect for everyone from the casual golfer to the tournament player, it promises to be the

premier course on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. For golf lovers, this venue, which *Golf Digest* already calls "one of the top-50 trips in the world," is nestled in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, this all-new course includes 330 acres of lush, beautiful landscape, a 1,000-yard cascading waterfall and two scenic lakes.

photo courtesy of Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail



THE DETAILS



WHY

Why should you join hundreds of your brothers for a journey back to where it all began? You'll have a chance to meet the most prominent faces of the Fraternity who haven't been assembled together in this nature for half a century. See the campus, the chapter house and the historic markers that represent Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Meet hundreds of your brothers from across the country. And meet the leaders of yesterday and tomorrow. During your lifetime, this will be the culmination of your fraternal experience. Events at the sesquicentennial will pay homage to our Founding Fathers, feature never-seen-before exhibits and commemorate 150 years through interactive multimedia presentations.

WHEN AND WHERE

The official dates of the sesquicentennial celebration are **Thursday, March 9, through Saturday, March 11, 2006**. All official events will take place in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with

additional optional events planned for Birmingham and Fosters.

The three days of events will allow time for you to personally explore what the University of Alabama and the cities of Tuscaloosa and Birmingham have to offer.

More detailed information about the individual events will be updated online at www.sae.net and distributed via email and mailed marketing materials. Each event is unique and provides a historical link to the past 150 years.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has contracted with three hotels in the Tuscaloosa and Birmingham areas to provide discounted rates for lodging and a choice for accommodations. Members are urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

The primary hotels for our collegiate members will be the **Four Points Sheraton Capstone** in Tuscaloosa, which sits on the University of Alabama campus. Single and double accommodations are available for \$89 per night. Call (800) 368-7764 or (800) 325-3535 to make your reservations. Mention "ΣΑΕ" or "SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON" as the group code and the dates to ensure the group rate. Rates are guaranteed until Feb. 7, 2006.

An additional hotel in Tuscaloosa is the **Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites**, located a short distance from





campus. Single and double accommodations are available for \$89 a night. Contact the hotel directly at (205) 464-4000 and mention the group code and dates for "ΣAE." Rates are guaranteed until Feb. 1, 2006.

The recommended hotel for alumni is the **Renaissance Ross Bridge Golf Resort & Spa**. A four-star hotel, this luxury resort is modeled after an English castle and sits in a wooded area. The hotel is the closest of the Birmingham hotels to Tuscaloosa, but it is also convenient to the Birmingham International Airport and shopping. The resort is situated on the Ross Bridge golf courses that are part of the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. Amenities include an outdoor pool and jacuzzi, a workout room, full-service bars and restaurants, a pro shop and access to the golf courses, turn-down service, and a salon and spa. Charters buses will be provided by the Fraternity for the events in Tuscaloosa on a daily basis. Single and double accommodations are available for \$149 a night. Contact the hotel directly at (205) 916-7677 or (800) 593-6419 for reservations and mention the dates and room block under "ΣAE." Rates are only guaranteed until Feb. 16, 2006.

Direct links to these hotel websites can be found under the "Events" section at www.sae.net. There, you can make reservations at the special negotiated rates.

TRAVEL

For members traveling to the event by air, the **Birmingham International Airport (BHM)** is the closest airport, which is served by all major carriers on main or express routes. If you plan to stay in Tuscaloosa, a rental car or personal means of transportation will be necessary. If

you plan to stay in Birmingham, a shuttle is available to the Renaissance Ross Bridge Resort for a fee. Then, transportation to and from Tuscaloosa for our official events will be provided for you. For members traveling to the event by car, charter or other means, Tuscaloosa and Birmingham sit in the north part of the state along Interstates 20 and 59, which are also served by nearby Interstate 65.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the sesquicentennial celebration is necessary. The price includes admission to all events except the golf outing, which is optional. The cost for collegiate members is **\$100**, which includes a date. The cost for alumni members is **\$200**, which includes a date or spouse. Both fees include admission and meals, where noted. Sorry, the price is the same whether or not you bring someone with you.

QUESTIONS

Questions about the sesquicentennial celebration can be addressed to **Director of Communications Brandon Weghorst** at (800) 233-1856, ext. 238, or via email at bweghorst@sae.net.

Look for more specific information about the events soon in addition to further marketing materials. The Supreme Council encourages you to make your plans early and to join us for this once-in-a-lifetime event. You will not forget this experience!

Memories of yesterday. Memories of a lifetime. Go back to where it all began. ■



150

150 MILESTONES IN 150 YEARS

compiled and written by Nicholas A. Ziegler and Brandon E. Weghorst

150. Take a moment to reflect on that number. You may look at it in different ways. When does that number get used? In a list of items? In mathematical measurements? In mathematical measurements? As the sum of two different numbers? But you see, 150 means something special to Sigma Alpha Epsilon – for it represents one of the biggest milestones yet. 150 years ago, Noble Leslie DeVotie, just a 16-year-old boy, dreamt about creating a fraternal order for his closest friends. Hard to believe young men could be so ambitious and intelligent. They were, after all, among an elite group of men at the time, the ones who were fortunate enough or wealthy enough to attend college.

150.

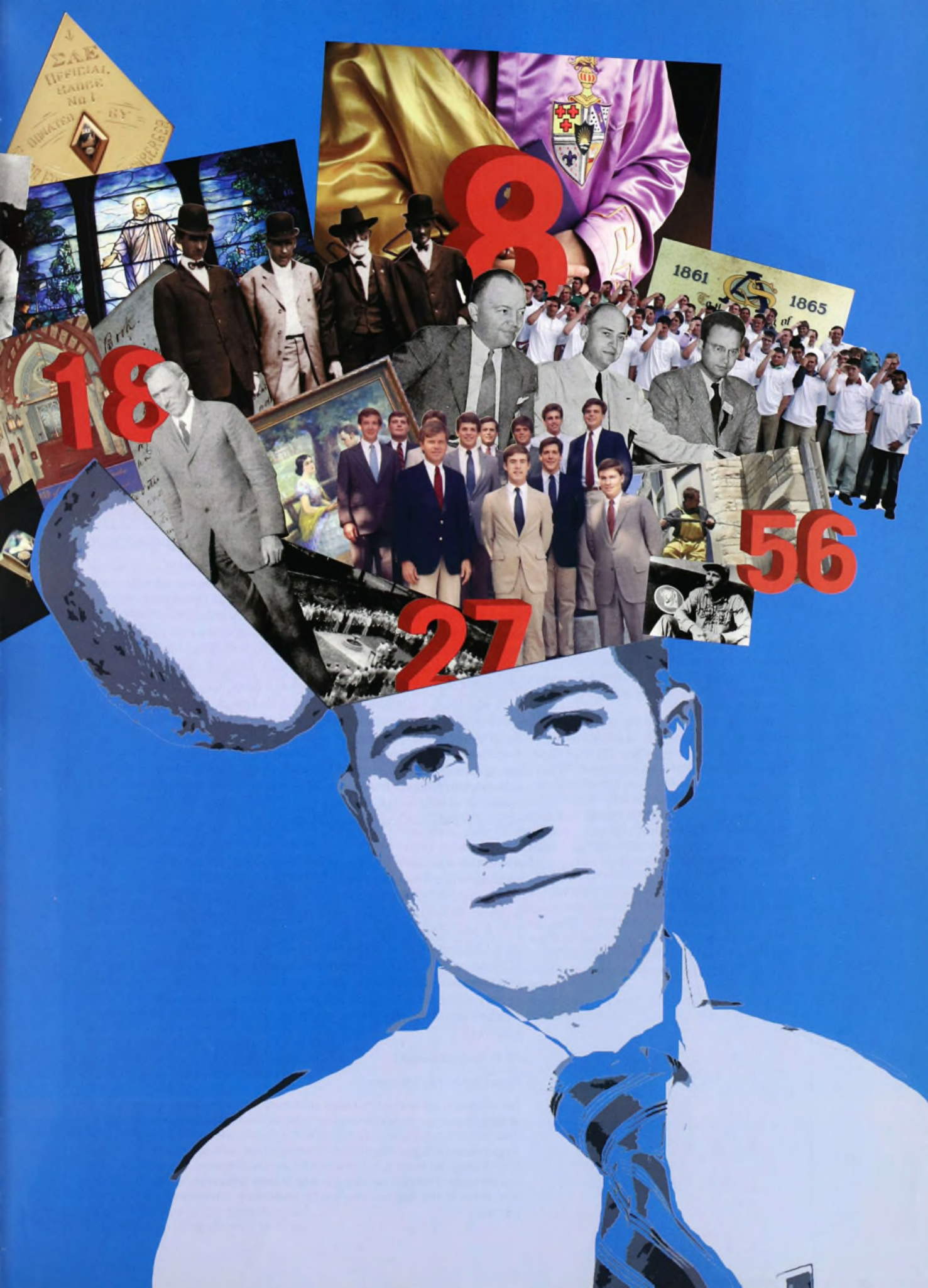
Could they see that far into the future and anticipate what Sigma Alpha Epsilon has become? Would they find that the organization grew to 150 chapters – and exceed it? More than 150 men joined. Well, let's just say more than 150,000 men joined. We're even getting close to adding another 150,000 to that number.

We know DeVotie and Bunting and Levere and Moseley would be proud of how far we've come, how we've

grown and how we've learned through the years. Each of them served as a luminary for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We know them for their dedication, their loyalty, their undying zeal for the Fraternity. They wanted to advance its cause and to see that young men enjoyed the experience as much as them. They gave us our history. They gave us our traditions. They gave us 150. For had they not ensured the future, we could not have reached 150.

150. You'll hear even more about that number in the next few months. Maybe it will even become etched in your memory. And with this feature, we're turning to our own memories – the moments over the past 150 years that define who we are. We took the good with the bad. We've had triumphant moments and noteworthy firsts. We've had challenges that made us stronger. We've had dark days when our good name was dragged through the mud. However you view these milestones, you can't deny they tell the story of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. You can learn a lot from history.

150, you say? Few people are lucky enough to see 100. But Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for turning 150, you look like a robust, young man again. Here's to the next 150 years!



ΣΑΕ
OFFICIAL
BADGE
No 1

1861
of
1865

18

8

56

27



BACK TO THE BEGINNING: THE FOUNDING

There's no other way to say it: The number-one event in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's history is its founding.

If you don't remember any other story from your days of studying *The Phoenix* as a pledge, you recall that eight men, led by a brilliant young student named Noble Leslie DeVotie, began a fraternity to deepen the bonds of friendship between them – the same bonds you share with your friends.

We don't know when DeVotie – a brilliant 16-year-old who would graduate as valedictorian from the University of Alabama – first had the idea to begin a fraternity, but we do know that in the fall of 1855, he discussed this idea with his friends on the banks of the Black Warrior River. After some discussion on the matter, it was decided to go forward with the idea.

So in the late hours of a stormy night, DeVotie and his friends met in an old schoolhouse. By the flicker of dripping candles, they solidified the ideals that would become Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one of the largest and most distinguished fraternal organizations in the country. The story itself is well known to all members, but the minutes of that first meeting read as follows:



1856

Johnson's Tuscaloosa, March 9th, 1856.

On Saturday night, the 9th of March, a portion of the students of the University of Alabama assembled for the purpose of organizing a Fraternity, to be called Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. N. L. DeVotie was called to the chair. Having called the assembly to order he stated the object of the meeting. A motion was made that no one be considered a member of the ΣAE Fraternity, except those present, which was seconded and unanimously adopted. Those present who constituted the new band of brethren were as follows: N. E. Cockrell; S. M. Dennis, N. L. DeVotie, W. H. Foster, J. W. Kerr, A. E. Patton, J. B. Rudolph. Moved, seconded and carried, that the officers of this Fraternity be called by the English names respectively and not by the Greek names designating them. The design of the ΣAE badge having been mentioned, a motion was made that the badge, as thus delineated, be received. It was unanimously adopted. Moved that a committee of three be appointed to write the Constitution. This was adopted and the committee appointed, consisting of _____

Moved that a president and a secretary be appointed, or elected, whose term of office shall continue till the adoption of the Constitution. E. A. Patton was chosen president and John W. Kerr secretary. Moved that pro tem, we meet every Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Moved that a committee be appointed to select a room for the ΣAE Fraternity. The motion was carried and S. M. Dennis, W. H. Foster and John W. Kerr constituted the said committee. Moved that the number of members of this society exceed not the ratio of 13 to every 100 connected with the college. This motion was adopted unanimously, and no further business being before the assembly, it adjourned.

W. H. Foster, Secretary

**Never entered by Secretary.*

Two interesting points about that fated night remain, however. One, all eight Founders were not present that night, as Thomas Chappell Cook had already transferred to Princeton. The second, perhaps the biggest heresy in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's history, is that our first meeting in 1856 began on March 8, not on March 9. Because discussion lasted into the hours of the next morning, the original notes reflect the closing date, March 9. This date has served as the anniversary of our founding ever since.

2

BELOVED BILLY: THE 'SECOND-GREATEST ΣAE'

William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) has been called the most recognized, most revered and most loved man in Sigma Alpha Epsilon – just after Founder Noble Leslie DeVotie.

Harry Bunting (Rhodes 1891) was the man responsible for Levere's affiliation with the Fraternity. Levere, who is characterized in *The Phoenix* as "a roly-poly man," was quite literally and figuratively one of the big men on Northwestern's campus. He was the leader of a prominent non-Greek organization at the school, the Barbs. But Bunting had already convinced Levere's friends – and even his roommate – to join the Fraternity. Bunting, who could supposedly "sell a rosary to a Southern Baptist," approached this staunch anti-fraternity man and began the conversation that would forever change the Fraternity's history.

It took an hour and a half to convince this man of the benefits of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and before long, this former Barb had pledged the Illinois Psi-Omega chapter. In 1900, soon after graduation, he was elected directly to the office of Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, rising to Eminent Supreme Archon two years later.

Levere was not a small man. He didn't fit the military's standards to serve in World War I but, because he was so intent on serving his country during the conflict, he joined with the YMCA in order to be sent to France, on the front lines. He was such a loved figure by the soldiers there – not just by Fraternity men – that there are books written about him by non-ΣAEs during the war.

What was so important about this man?

One idea is that it was the force of his embracing personality. Levere took the idea of fraternity and fully lived what it was supposed to be about. He was popular as a man, of course, but when speaking with him, anyone from an undergraduate to an alumnus could inherently feel how deeply those ideas had taken root in his being. He could reach out



1898

to others.

While the creed of "The True Gentleman" had not yet been adopted by the organization, Levere was embodiment of its ideals. He didn't like profanity. He didn't drink. As he is characterized by Fraternity Historian Dr. Joe Walt, Levere was a conservativist in the best way, as he believed in the preservation of history. But he was a great liberal as well, as he knew there had to be a vision, there had to be some radical notions of where this Fraternity was going.

When he later took over the office of Eminent Supreme Recorder, that office officially entered its modern phase. It was the first time since the position was created that the ESR would be conducting chapter visits, taking a hands-on approach to the doings of undergraduates. It stands as a measure of his character that Levere was the first ever to hold both the office of ESA and ESR – and for multiple terms in each office.

As if his contributions to the organization weren't enough, he also wrote several books about the organization, most notably the three-volume *History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. The history was a massive undertaking, but finally committed to paper the events of the Fraternity from its founding in 1856 through 1910.

But perhaps the most lasting of Levere's storied accomplishments was the one he would not live to see completed: construction of a true national headquarters. His office was located in Evanston, Ill., so it was only fitting that he was looking to find another office in the same area. Unfortunately, he never saw the Temple completed, as he died in 1927. But the building stands as a testament to the man, to the fraternal force, that was William Collin "Billy" Levere.

Phi Alpha to Billy, one of the greatest Fraternity men, standing side-by-side with Noble Leslie DeVotie in Minerva's wisdom.

3

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME: A HEADQUARTERS FOR THE AGES

It's been called the gem of all fraternity headquarters and is certainly the most magnificent building in the Greek world – simply because no other organization has even come close. It was the first headquarters of any fraternity, and it is still, by far, the best. Standing on the shores of beautiful Lake Michigan, the Levere Memorial Temple has endured the storms of 75 winters as well as the effects of 75 years of sometimes turbulent history.

The idea to construct a central hub that would serve as a shrine to Sigma Alpha Epsilon – but also stand as a memorial to the Fraternity's war dead – came from William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) himself, although he would never live to see it completed.

The original headquarters sat in downtown Evanston above a bank, a location Levere used as his office while he was Eminent Supreme Recorder. He later purchased a house on part of the current property at the edge of Northwestern's campus. It soon became apparent, however, that the growing Fraternity would need a building befitting its growing stature across the country and, to that end, Levere set his sights on what would accomplish that goal: thus was born the idea for the Temple.

Levere held a contest for the building's design. Although there were fewer entries than Levere might have liked, the young Arthur Howell Knox (Northwestern 1902) submitted a design that became what the Temple is today. There was only one problem. His architectural plan called for a plot that was bigger than the space that was available. The men needed the land occupied by the plot's neighbor, Ms. Martha Button Reynolds.

Reynolds, however, would not give up her land. While in discussion as to what should be done with the existing plans, Levere died, and the Supreme Council decided to honor his last wishes – to make Knox's plans a reality. Ms.



1930

Reynolds passed away in due time, and the Council appointed Judge Alfred K. Nippert (Cincinnati 1894), a prominent lawyer from Cincinnati, as the chairman of the building committee, and he provided the overwhelming majority of the soon-to-be Temple's funding. His generous donations allowed construction to begin.

Nippert was the type of man who wanted nothing less than the best of the best. It was not enough to have stained glass; it was necessary to have stained glass created by the studios of Louis C. Tiffany. It was not sufficient to have a water fountain; each tile had to be hand-crafted to fit with the rest of the building. A mere door handle would not do; each piece of hardware had to be created to reflect the strong heritage of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His persistence and attention to detail combined to power the singular force that gives the Temple much of its individual character, even to the present day.

Such was the dedication of Nippert that he personally went to Germany to find Johannes Waller, the man who literally painted the entire Temple, including the portraits that hang inside. The building caused such a sensation that two dedication ceremonies were held on Dec. 28, 1930 – one public and one for Fraternity members. The Peace Chapel became a fashionable location for local weddings, and even non-Greeks came to marvel at the largest library collection of Greek publications in the world, at the stained-glass seals of every institution at which Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a chapter and at the museum of rare books and other memorabilia.

Construction of the Levere Memorial Temple continued Levere's long-standing dedication to the future of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In serving as the driving force behind the building, Nippert not only responded to the organization's storied history, but also anticipated the needs of the modern-day chapter.

Hundreds of visitors still walk through the Temple's doors every year, and many alumni gape in amazement at their Fraternity's headquarters the first time they walk in the foyer. The alumni are also the ones who make possible the building's upkeep with their generous support each year.

The Levere Memorial Temple truly is the gem in the Fraternity's crown, a Greek headquarters for the ages.

4

PROMISE YOU WON'T TELL: CREATING THE RITUAL

What is the one part of Sigma Alpha Epsilon that sets it apart from all other Greek-letter organizations? No one knows the deepest, darkest of the secrets contained in our little book called the Ritual. We may not know other fraternities' and sororities' secrets, but they certainly won't find ours written down for them to uncover.

The first Ritual combined the rules and regulations in what the Founding Fathers called the "Constitution," which was officially adopted on March 15, 1856. But even years later, in 1869, the Ritual remained virtually unchanged from the one DeVotie wrote. Then, during the era of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first major expansion with the Buntings, a revised version was adopted. In 1891, the national laws were separated from the Ritual, and the Ritual remained locked away with its secrets intact.



1856

But meddling with the sacredness of the Ritual would come by 1898, when Charles T. Tatman (Harvard 1894) introduced a new version that bore no resemblance to the original. Still, Tatman's popularity and cleverness won him the battle before the convention, and the membership adopted his version. But the deviated version was not to last through the next Convention. With a little rhetoric by William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898), the convention of 1900 decided to go back to the original document.

Symbols of heraldry were added in 1910 in Kansas City, which was the most thorough revision of the Ritual. Since then, the Fraternity has only made a few modest additions, such as the songs.

John O. Moseley (Oklahoma '16), an avid ritualist, made many changes in 1947, including the adoption of songs and minor wording changes. He also wrote and introduced a non-secret pledging ceremony. Then, in 1959, a memorial service was added and in 1969, the Fraternity modernized the initiation ceremony. Finally, the permanent ritual committee started its job in 1981 and proposed a few minor additions.

But through all this time, the unwritten part of the Ritual, or the meaning of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Alpha, has only been passed from generation to generation through word of mouth. You won't find the secrets anywhere in print. Anywhere.

5

PSST, PASS IT ON: LUCY PATTIE'S BIG SECRET

Fraternity Law states that to be a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a "candidate must be a male student of a collegiate institution where an active Chapter is domiciled." While women have played an important part in the story of the organization – as wives, Little Sisters and supporters – no woman has ever been a full-fledged member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Except Lucy Phenton Pattie.

Lucy Pattie was entrusted with all the secrets of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the Civil War, as she was charged with keeping safe the sacred texts of the Order. She kept her promises.

When the Civil War broke out, nearly all members answered the South's call to arms, including every member of the very new Kentucky Chi chapter. Not far from the Kentucky Military Institute lived the Pattie family, whose home had become a sort of

haven for the cadets – they would go there to escape from the rigors of their studies.

To whom should the members of the chapter entrust the Order's secrets? John B. Kent (Kentucky Military Institute 1860) chose the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. Pattie, with whom he had a special relationship. On a clear day in 1861, Kent met the girl with dark hair and beautiful, brown eyes on a wooden bench near her home and handed her a sealed, waterproof envelope that contained all the most precious secrets of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The young Miss Lucy understood the gravity of what she had been asked to do and was told not to release the papers from her charge until a brother appeared and gave her the secret grip.

Kent, unfortunately, would not return to her side to retrieve the documents. Four years later, a Maj. Robert Allen (Kentucky Military Institute 1858) attempted to reclaim the papers from her, but would not give her the grip. Lucy remained true to her promise and refused to relinquish them, remembering Kent's words. Albert McMahan (Kentucky Military Institute 1870) nervously stepped up, gave her the grip of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and she rewarded him with the secrets of the Fraternity – the secrets which she kept safe while the country was at war.

Lucy Pattie was the one link in the chain of the Fraternity's history that, had she not guarded the Order's secrets, the Fraternity would surely have been lost. In 1922, Miss Pattie was laid to rest with her membership badge – one given her years later by William C. Levere – near her heart. It was, Levere said, "the emblem she still loves."



1865

6

I HAVE A DREAM: THE FIRST LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has often been a pioneer in the Greek world, but in the case of Leadership School, it is *the* pioneer.

The John O. Moseley Leadership School may seem as old as the organization itself, but it wasn't until one of the darkest times during American history that the school surfaced. John O. Moseley (Oklahoma '16), a ritualist, Rhodes scholar, educator, and speaker, originally proposed a School of Instruction. But his idea wasn't extremely popular. "Brothers, we have here in this Temple a magnificent schoolhouse," he said to the Supreme Council in the early 1930s. "Why couldn't we have here a school?"

"John, we're in the middle of a Great Depression," one said.

But Moseley, a true leader himself, would not falter. He spoke about his dream in January 1935 at a banquet in Oklahoma City where he had the opportunity to raise funds



1935

for the school. The shock that set in wasn't from lack of interest – as approximately 60 men gave for the cause, exceeding his original goal.

Moseley became the pioneer for Leadership School because he saw potential in both the students and the method. He wanted to use the Temple for the purpose of instructing undergraduates and fostering their leadership potential. Through the years, however, the curriculum gradually transitioned to a focus on personal development, especially in the late 1990s.

No yearly experience has shaped more men from more chapters than the Leadership School. Where else can they meet brothers who come from a completely different experience and background and share ideas and stories about their ties? Today, more chapters and provinces have more tuition assistance funds for Leadership School than ever before, and the school continues to adapt to students' needs.

If Moseley were alive today, he'd be the proud papa of one hell of an idea.

7

IT'S TIME TO GROW: THE BUNTING AGE

It took a mere eight years after its founding for Sigma Alpha Epsilon to leave its infancy and reach flourishing adolescence. With the initiation of Harry Bunting (Rhodes 1891) from Tennessee Zeta, the Fraternity turned a historical corner. Two of Bunting's brothers, Frank and William, were already members of Southwestern chapter in Clarksville, Tenn. And he loved every minute of it – right from the start.

Eight years. That's all it took for him to expand Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

When he entered the Fraternity, he found it had only 27 chapters although a third of them were more dead than alive. The chapters said they were more into quality than quantity, but Bunting knew the groups had to be larger, for the Order had to have a larger presence on campuses. As Bunting dreamed of the future, he envisioned 100 chapters, a goal he disclosed only to his most intimate associates.

Most importantly, Bunting's overarching goal was to heal the breach between the North and the South. The Civil War created hostility between the regions and for years, the Fraternity Convention would not even consider expanding in the North. Bunting, however, single-handedly spearheaded the expansion to the North with 24 new chapters. Overall, the Fraternity grew from 24 to 54 chapters because of Bunting.

But all expansion aside, the most important thing Bunting ever did was to find William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898), and it was Bunting who gave Levere to the Fraternity. While he worked in Chicago as a cub reporter, he remembered the map on his wall in Clarksville and the pin he placed on it to represent Northwestern, a school he thought needed a chapter. And while he worked in Chicago, he would see his dream through to completion.

Bunting got his man. And for that feat, we're forever grateful.



1891

8

ONLY THE LONELY: WASHINGTON CITY RHO REMAINS

Had it not been for the lone chapter of Washington City Rho, historians could have written that no Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters survived the Civil War.

But the men at George Washington University, remained the success story of those first 15 chapters before the war broke out. Jewett DeVotie (Alabama 1859), Noble's brother, is noted as the sole reason why the chapter existed. He served as its founder – knowing his brother's legacy – and he could very well be the reason why that chapter survived those dark days in our nation between 1861 and 1865. Jewett planned to bring the splendor of Mother Mu to campus, calling upon the chapter at Chapel Hill to assist in the chartering since it was the Grand Chapter, and could thus grant charters. Chapel Hill consented.



1865

Fraternity's cause without giving away their secrets.

Through the Civil War, the flame of Fraternity burned low, but it never went out. And the members even succeeded in initiating 15 men during those war years.

In 1865, Washington City Rho still lived, but its existence was either doubted or unknown to most ΣAEs. Because communication was not like that in today's world, there was no way for these men returning from war to know who survived. As the fall term of 1865 began, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was at its nadir. A handful of undergraduates carried on at Washington City Rho, but they knew of no other group still alive.

As Jewett started the chapter, he pledged five men whom he considered the brightest in the college. But the faculty refused to recognize the new chapter without viewing its constitution. And in those days, the constitution also included the Ritual, which could not be revealed to public eyes. Therefore, the chapter did what any chapter might do to alleviate the problem – members initiated certain faculty members and the president of the college. That way, they could have these new honorary initiates vouch for the

9

STOP THE PRESSES: THE RECORD PUBLISHED

When *The Record* first appeared in March of 1880, few members realized immediately the immensely salutary effects this journal would have on the Fraternity. It was full of news, ideas and suggestions for the chapters, eagerly read by collegiate members. Its advent marked the beginning of a distinct upturn in the fortunes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Nashville convention in 1879, though poorly attended, did important work in its decision to provide for a Fraternity magazine. Those delegates elected Robert H. Wildberger (Kentucky Military Institute 1871), the Fraternity's leader, as the natural editor. He issued a catalog, collected national dues for the first time and attempted to keep the lines of communication open among undergraduates.

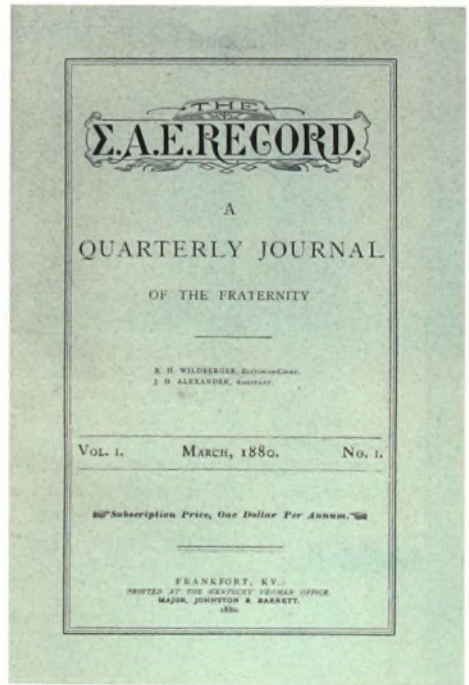
When *The Record* was established, it was intended as a quarterly publication, and it has remained a quarterly publication ever since. At its inception, *The Record* cost one dollar

per year, a laughable number given today's price of paper and postage. Printed at the Kentucky Yeoman Office in Frankfort, *The Record* went to the hands of members for the first time in March 1880.

Over the years, the Eminent Supreme Recorder became the editor for the magazine, bearing the tumultuous task of compiling news, writing articles and collecting photos. Then, in the 1970s, *The Record* became the responsibility of several associate editors. At the same time, those editors rocked the boat, causing delight, shock and rage in readers. They began writing letters both good and bad, giving way to the "Letters to the Editor" section.

The Eminent Supreme Recorder remains the editor, although the work is now divvied up between staff members and an out-of-house art director and publisher. The magazine gets a facelift every couple of years but still remains true to the mission laid out in 1880 – to connect the Fraternity's members through news and information.

The Record remains the only regular publication that goes to every single living member of our organization at least once a year. There must be something about the printed word.



1880

10

FINDING A CREED: ΣAES BECOME TRUE GENTLEMEN

What's the one thing we could ask you to recite that you would know?

You got it: "The True Gentleman."

When you first looked at that long paragraph, you probably thought memorizing it was going to be impossible. But as you learned it, the meaning became clear: This was a list of the qualities and virtues a modern gentleman should hold dear.

Past Eminent Supreme Archon Judge Walter B. Jones came upon "The True Gentleman" and printed it in an Alabama Baptist quarterly that he edited. He passed it on to John O. Moseley (Oklahoma '16), who found inspiration in its elegant words. Moseley began using it in *The Phoenix*, but listed the author as anonymous.

In the 1970s, Dr. Joe Walt, then editor of *The Phoenix*, discovered "The True Gentleman" was also printed in a manual used at the U.S. Naval Academy. The author was listed there

as John Walter Wayland. As it turns out, *The Baltimore Sun* had held a competition for the best composition reflecting the virtues of a gentleman. Wayland's essay emerged as the winner.

More research on Wayland's life showed that he was born Dec. 8, 1872. He received a bachelor's degree from Bridgewater College in Virginia and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia in 1907. During his life he wrote more than 40 books and hundreds of articles, and he died in 1962. After use of "The True Gentleman" became widespread, it was discovered that the man behind it was not a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon – and the Virginia Omicron chapter at Virginia posthumously initiated Wayland in 1997.

No other words, save those of the Ritual, represent better the ideals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Now that you know the whole story, can you still recite the Fraternity's creed?



1906

11

LET THE MEETING BEGIN: IT'S TIME FOR CONVENTION [1858]

The only way to change Fraternity Law is to submit a proposal to be considered at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Supreme Court, a National Convention.

By the time the Fraternity marked its second birthday, there were already eight established chapters. To keep the Fraternity strong and to make important decisions regarding the organization's future, the first national meeting was held in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Aug. 6, 1858, at the Lytle Hotel. However, out of the eight existing chapters, only half sent delegates. And one of the four campuses not represented, Mother Mu, had already been forced to disband.

But Newton Nash Clements, the Fraternity's first pledge, still represented the mother chapter at Convention. He was joined by Chapel Hill, Union and Georgia Military. Even at the first gathering, delegates made paramount decisions, such as the choice to name chapters after Greek letters. The Alabama chapter, for example, was named Mu in honor of "mother," given its status as the first chapter. All subsequent chapters were named in order of the Greek alphabet after that.

That storied Convention in 1858 was the first in a long line of national celebrations of brotherhood – but also of business – regardless if it be 1858 or 2005.

12

LOOK AT THE SHINY BADGE: THE FRATERNITY GETS ITS FIRST PLEDGE [1856]

During the second meeting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 15, 1856, the Founders elected officers for the organization, but also discussed a boy of rare promise on the Alabama campus. His name was Newton Nash Clements.

This particular student was sought by all the fraternities on the campus, but a few of the Founders were not convinced the new organization's first bid should be offered so soon. The three most insistent on taking him, however – DeVotie, Kerr and Rudolph – felt he should at least be given the opportunity to refuse a bid. The offer was extended – and soon accepted.

You think a six-week pledge program is short? Clements was initiated in one week.

The Founders picked this young man correctly, however, as Clements would later serve as a lieutenant colonel in the Civil War, a member of the Alabama House of Representatives in 1870 and then as a member of the United States House in 1881.

Interestingly, Clements would be one of the only remaining links to the Fraternity's founding after the war. The original minutes were found in his house, and he was a constant source for stories about those fabled days of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's youth.

13

WE'RE GOING UP THERE: NORTHERN EXPANSION [1883]

Call it a surprise or a wake-up call.

In 1883, without authorization from anyone, the Grand Chapter surprised all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by announcing the establishment of a chapter in the North at what was then Pennsylvania College.

The Grand Chapter could not believe how strong northern fraternities had become, and thus sent Russell H. Snively (Kentucky Military Institute 1879) to Gettysburg to investigate a petition for charter. He was so impressed by what he saw that he initiated four men on June 4, 1883. Waiting in the wings, however, were some hell-bent on keeping the Fraternity in the South.

In 1884, Georgia Beta hosted Convention, and the men there launched their attack against the northern chapter. The Gettysburg delegate felt so discouraged by the chilling reception that he returned home and encouraged his brothers to return the charter.

But Tennessee Omega at the University of the South, then Grand Chapter, unqualifiedly favored northern extension. When another opportunity arose to plant a chapter in the North, it responded quickly. Born on April 4, 1885, Ohio Sigma at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, would be the Fraternity's true pioneer chapter in the North.

So it was probably a wake-up call.

14

WHO NEEDS GOVERNMENT? THE SUPREME COUNCIL INTRODUCED [1885]

In the early days of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, undergraduates served as the governing body of the Fraternity. A Grand Chapter would be nominated at the biannual Convention, and members at that chapter would preside over all operations.

The Grand Chapter would serve its purpose well. Until 1885.

Convention delegates that year wondered whether the current system would remain effective as the organization continued to grow. Thus two changes were recommended: the Supreme Council and a province structure.

The chairman of the Council – called the Eminent Supreme Archon, rather than the previous title "Eminent Grand Archon" – would be nominated at Convention. William H. Fleming (Georgia 1875) was nominated as the first national president but, when he declined the position, it was offered to Thomas S. Mell (Georgia 1878), who accepted.

The Convention also called for the division of the Fraternity into provinces, consisting of four to eight chapters each. In each province would be located a Grand Chapter, which would oversee all other chapters. In November 1885, in accordance with the Convention, the new structure was implemented, and six provinces were formed.

The Convention and the province have been with us ever since.

15

WE'RE JUST WARMING UP: THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

One hundred years is a long time.

So when the Fraternity showed its strength after 100 years of brotherhood, the numbers on March 9, 1956, were impressive: 425 attendees in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 450 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago; 500 in Des Moines, Iowa; 400 in Denver; 250 in New York; 300 in Los Angeles; and a slew of brothers and guests in 90 other cities across the country.

The event showcased "Who's Who in ΣAE" – simply because every prominent member seems to have played a role in one of the ceremonies. Attendees in Tuscaloosa also witnessed the dedication of the Alabama Mu chapter house with the DeVotie Museum. The centennial included a nationwide radio broadcast with salutations by famous brothers and celebrities, allowing alumni associations and chapters to participate in the event



1956

even if they couldn't be in Tuscaloosa. None of the Founding Fathers expected ΣAE to last 100 years. But that same nostalgia for what we've accomplished helped pump new life into Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the next 100 years.

Robert Young (Southern California '33) summed it up well: "If an organization like ΣAE can go for 100 years, it deserves to go on forever."

16

PULLING RANK: BADGE #1 ISSUED

What's the easiest way to settle a dispute in the chapter? Pull badge number. Lowest pin wins. A little-known fact, though, is that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has more than 280,000 men who have been initiated, but has only issued 275,000 or so numbered badges.

While the concept of badge numbers seems as if spans back to the days of the Founders, it would be approximately 40 years after the Fraternity's founding in 1856 that badge number one was issued. The man who received the honor was Frederick H. Sparrenberger (University of the South 1897).

While the other details of Sparrenberger's pinning have been lost to history, we know that he later served as a surgeon and an infantryman in both the Philippines and in Cuba.

But why would he be given the first numbered badge? Near the end of the 19th century, the expanding numbers of the Fraternity made it necessary to put numbers on badges as opposed to names.



1896

Brother Sparrenberger had the good fortune of being issued badge number one, allowing him to pull badge on every member of the Chapter Eternal until the end of time.

17

MAKE YOUR DONATION TAX-DEDUCTIBLE: THE FOUNDATION [1927]

Sigma Alpha Epsilon isn't just the Fraternity. One of the other entities under the "ΣΑΕ" umbrella is the Foundation, which is a full, stand-alone corporation.

Soon after the death of William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898), plans were set in motion to realize his dream of creating a central headquarters. Judge Alfred K. Nippert (Cincinnati 1894), with a few associates, began a non-profit corporation to oversee collection of funds for the building's construction. A charter was granted Dec. 31, 1927, and soon after the Fraternity transferred ownership of its property at 1856 Sheridan Road to the Levere Memorial Foundation.

Because it was a nonprofit corporation also dedicated to education, donations to the Foundation would be tax-deductible. Thus began the modern era of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. Its current goals include the maintenance of the Temple and the funding of educational programs – such as Leadership School – as well as providing funds for scholarships and awards.

Whether you're on the receiving end, getting a scholarship to a province event, or on the giving end, providing the support for the next generation of undergraduates, remember the beginnings of the Levere Foundation – made to preserve the legacy of Billy Levere in a headquarters worthy of his name.

18

'THE LADY THAT MADE THE LION BEHAVE': THE BADGE [1856]

Every member of the organization has been given the same badge – and all have worn it proudly.

Founder John Barratt Rudolph designed the badge as Sigma Alpha Epsilon was being founded, featuring our patron goddess, Minerva, keeping a lion docile at her feet. Rudolph had been in correspondence with jewelry firms in New York about his idea, but Thomas Chappell Cook was appointed to oversee the work. Nine badges were initially ordered, and Cook then made several trips to New York.

Cook's long work earned him the honor of the first badge but, rather than a number, his name was engraved on the back. The design was similar to the badge of the present day but was much larger, the approximate size of today's eminent-archon badges – one-and-one-half inches from top to bottom.

At the 50th National Convention in Atlanta, Rudolph, the guest of honor, related a story about how the badge initially created a sensation on the Alabama campus when it was first created. Women remarked how cute it was, talking about "the lady that made the lion behave."

If that's true, Rudolph definitely knew what he was doing.

19

KNIGHTHOOD AND THE FRATERNITY: COAT-OF-ARMS ADOPTED [1896]

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's coat-of-arms is one of the most historic, most symbolic features of the Fraternity.

The St. Louis Convention of 1896 would be the one to set its approval in motion, giving us an emblem for the ages. A committee had been established to find a suitable insignia and, after one had been created by William Leslie French (Trinity 1893), it was later accepted by the Supreme Council. After examination by a heraldic expert, the coat-of-arms was declared "a superb piece of work ... entirely in accord with the technicalities of heraldry."

From that time on, the symbols used were incorporated into the Ritual, becoming the "meaning of the insignia" recitation heard just after initiation. While the symbols are secrets of the organization, one interesting thing to note is that the tattered purple cloth flowing behind the helmet is representative of returning soldiers. As knights came from the battlefield, their cloaks were often tattered and torn, indicating just how much danger they had seen.

So your coat-of-arms comes from both a classical and a martial tradition – and contains secrets known only to members. Didn't we tell you it was impressive?

20

ΣΑΕ'S WOMEN NO MORE: BANNING THE LITTLE SISTERS [1993]

It's hard to say exactly when Little Sisters of Minerva popped onto Sigma Alpha Epsilon's scene, for no history has been written about them. We know the program existed from word-of-mouth tradition, and we also know the program became increasingly popular in the heyday of fraternities.

However the program began, the brothers would let the Little Sisters in on a few secrets – but not those found in the Ritual. The women may have even used the expression "Phi Alpha," though they weren't privy to its full meaning.

But the institution's popularity would come to a screeching halt in 1993 at the convention in San Diego when delegates voted to ban the Little Sisters of Minerva. The program was popular, but national college sororities despised it. The men at that Convention realized, however, that these women could sue the organization – demanding full initiation into Sigma Alpha Epsilon because of what they knew. Most college men would not see their beloved Fraternity go co-ed.

While many were sad to see the program go, this is for sure: Lucy Pattie would remain the only female member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

21

PADDY MURPHY: THE FRATERNITY'S BEST PARTY

The true story of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's most famous party, Paddy Murphy, unfortunately doesn't have its roots in the Mafia.

The exact story was difficult to discover, but its origins were traced to two reputable sources.

The many Irish immigrants working in Idaho's northern mines brought a song called "Paddy Murphy" to the area during the 19th century. Using the song, the Idaho Alpha chapter at Idaho has been holding an Irish wake party for more than 80 years – the origin of the Paddy Murphy celebration.

Another version comes from the Midwest. Following World War II, Northwestern, like most college campuses, became flooded with students. The Illinois Psi-Omega chapter was known for its theme parties, and the brothers knew the Irish song "Paddy Murphy." The two traditions were brought together, and the first Paddy Murphy celebration was held on St. Patrick's Day in 1947.

There are as many versions of the story as there are chapters in the Fraternity. However you believe in the legend, Paddy Murphy



EARLY 20TH CENTURY

celebrates friendship and creates common memories within our Fraternal bond.

Everyone would like to be Irish, if only for one memorable day out of the year.

22

END OF AN ERA: THE DEATH OF LEVERE [1927]

Since the Fraternity's inception, thousands of brothers have passed into the Chapter Eternal. To top that list, we can mourn no greater loss than that of William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898).

Levere was a large man. He neither drank nor smoked, but with all his work for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Levere kept himself well-fed – and his size became his trademark. However, his health began to fade in the late 1920s, and his physician warned Levere that his weight was dangerous, encouraging him to take a week off and visit the hospital.

After an attack in January 1927, Levere finally admitted he needed to go to a hospital. But doctors could do little at this point. With Fraternity men gathered at his side, Levere took his last breath at 3:18 on Feb. 22, 1927. He died with his badge pinned over his heart, where it had been his entire life.

But had Levere not died at a young 54, his legacy may not have been so wholeheartedly embraced. The quest to complete his dream led to the construction of the Levere Memorial Temple, a lasting testament to the man who meant so much to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

23

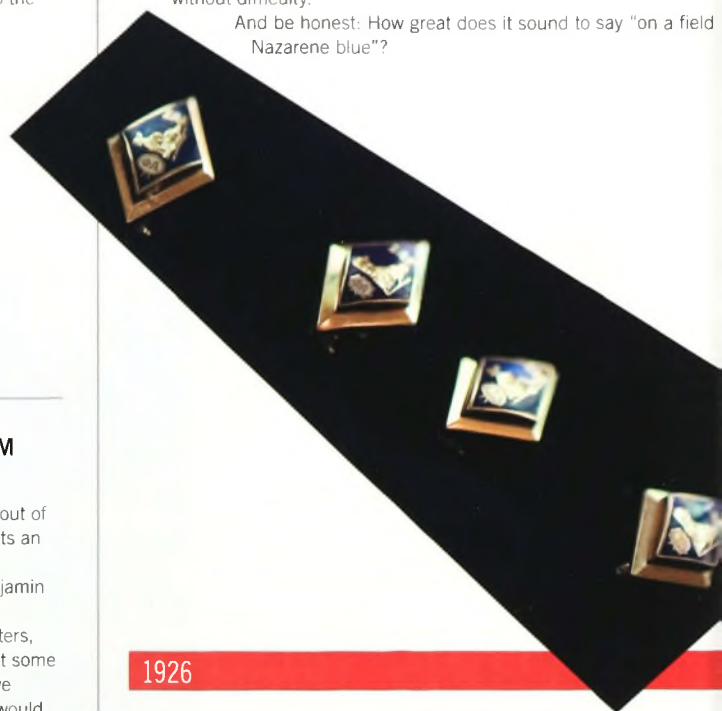
BACK TO BLUE: A NAZARENE BADGE

Part of the original heritage of our Sigma Alpha Epsilon badge is its unique colors. Interestingly enough, while royal purple is the organization's color, the badge was never created to reflect this choice.

When Founder John Barratt Rudolph created a badge for his new Greek-letter organization, it was to be "Nazarene blue, and this blue covered its entire face, including that part which now encloses white," as The History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon states. However, at some point, the rich blue that Rudolph intended was changed to black, as manufacturers early in the Fraternity's history had difficulty obtaining a satisfactory blue enamel of lasting quality. It was actually rumored that only the original nine badges ordered by the Founders were the correct blue color.

At the 1926 National Convention in Boston, a resolution was passed to return the badge to its original Nazarene blue. As the Era of Levere states, "it seemed only appropriate, however, to go back to the original deep blue color, because by now jewelers were able to supply it without difficulty."

And be honest: How great does it sound to say "on a field Nazarene blue"?



24

THE BRICK WALL: BENJAMIN WYNNE DIES FROM ALCOHOL POISONING [1997]

Defining moments for an organization are not always positive. But out of these bad moments can come the necessary wake-up call that puts an organization back on the right track.

Such is the case for Sigma Alpha Epsilon with the death of Benjamin Wynne, a student at Louisiana State University.

In September 1997, Louisiana Epsilon, like so many other chapters, celebrated its new fall pledge class with a party at a local bar – but some of the new members had too much to drink. When an unresponsive Wynne was dropped off at the chapter house, it was assumed he would just "sleep it off."

When emergency officials responded to a unconscious Wynne in the Louisiana State's chapter house, the horror of the situation became apparent. And when word about his death hit the street, the media showed up in droves at the chapter's doorstep.

The situation became a nightmare. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was put in the center of a very public discussion of fraternities and drinking on campuses. The media used Wynne as an example of what Greek organizations failed to do – curb excessive drinking that leads to irresponsible behavior and, in this case, death.

25

OUT OF ASHES: REORGANIZING AFTER THE CIVIL WAR [1865]

As soon as the Civil War ended, some of the Fraternity members began to take account of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's destruction. Of the 15 antebellum chapters, only one survived the war – Washington City Rho.

While the chapter survived, there was no system of communication – either between the members themselves or with the outside world. However, John Bagby (George Washington 1861) and Robert Atkinson (William and Mary 1858), were determined to re-establish the dominance of the Fraternity they loved so much at their new school, the University of Virginia.

Bagby knew his chapter at George Washington was still operating, and Atkinson encouraged his friend to petition the Washington chapter for a charter. Soon after, 15 men were initiated into the Virginia Omicron chapter.

At the same time, however, three men from the Georgia Military Institute formed a new chapter, calling it Georgia Alpha, for the first chapter to reorganize after the war. When the men of Georgia discovered the existence of Virginia Omicron, however, the name was changed from "alpha" to "beta," by which the chapter at Georgia has been known ever since.

Thus two chapters independently re-established Sigma Alpha Epsilon after the Civil War. The first, however, was Virginia Omicron, the true phoenix chapter.

26

STRIKING GOLD: BUNTING FINDS THE ORIGINAL MINUTES

He may be known for expanding the Fraternity, but Harry Bunting's (Rhodes 1891) side interests included the preservation of our rich history – and he found one person who would provide him the golden opportunity to satisfy his interests.

Bunting found Newton Nash Clements, the Fraternity's first pledge, still living in Tuscaloosa in 1891. Clements was busy reviving Alabama Mu at the time and, when Bunting inquired about the founding, Clements mentioned he had the chapter's original minutes but hadn't seen them in years.

The old book was found in the attic, but in a less-than-perfect state. To Bunting's chagrin, the minutes had pictures and paper pasted all over the pages, thanks to Clements' daughter, who decided to use the original minutes as her scrapbook. Knowing he had only one chance to get the book, Bunting promised Clements and his daughter he'd bring them back.

Of course, he never did.

He turned them over to the national organization for cleaning, restoration and distribution to all members. Today, the original minutes are housed and stored in the museum at the Levere Memorial Temple in a special protective casing. Bunting may have stolen the minutes, but he found the one treasure that could have been lost forever.

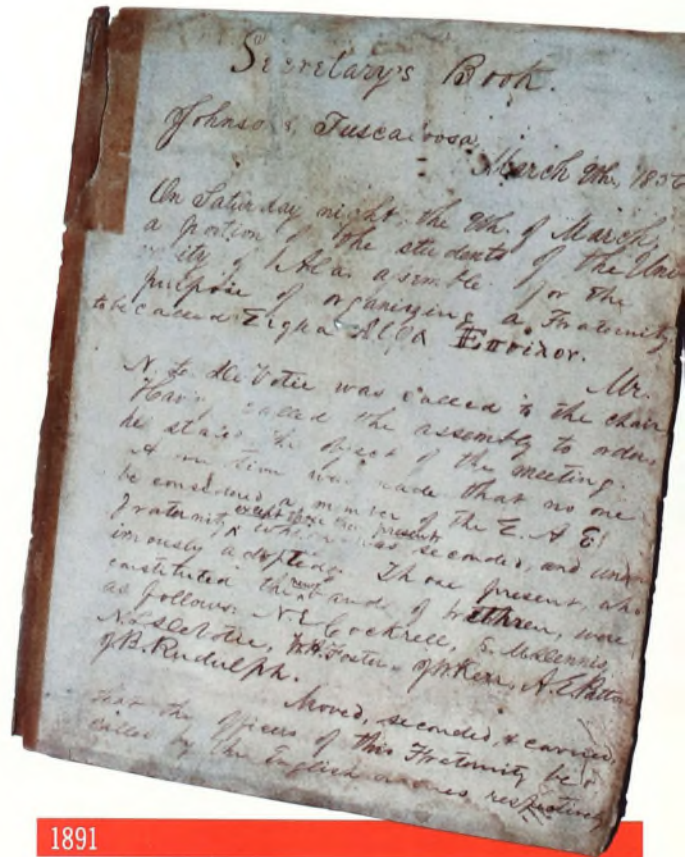
27

HEREIN LIES YOUR GUIDE: THE PHOENIX PUBLISHED [1938]

Much like the Ritual, the core document of our Fraternity, the phoenix is a composite of many mythologies. According to legend, the bird was always male and reputed to live for 500 years. Near the end of its life, the phoenix would set its nest on fire, itself consumed by the flames. Out of the ashes came forth another phoenix, as beautiful and strong as the first, ready to live another 500 years.

As the Fraternity grew in those heady years between World War I and World War II, the Fraternity published the *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Manual* in 1938, edited by former Eminent Supreme Archon O.K. Quivey. The manual, combined with Billy Levere's *Paragraph History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, became the organization's primary educational tool. Later, the two were combined into one volume, which became known as *The Phoenix*. Since that time, *The Phoenix* has been through ten editions, with the most recent published as a sesquicentennial edition in 2005. Fraternity Historian Dr. Joe Walt took over as editor for the 1960 version, or fifth edition.

New members continually join the organization, bringing new life to the brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Epsilon – and thus teaching these men with a manual called *The Phoenix* is exceedingly appropriate.



1891

28

A PLACE TO CALL HOME: THE FIRST CHAPTER HOUSE [1886]

When most people think about fraternities, they usually conjure up an image of a big, white house with Greek letters prominently displayed on the front.

While that may be a bit romantic, some collegiate members are still surprised when they hear some chapters function without a house. In reality, all of our chapters functioned without a house for approximately 30 years.

We can thank the Tennessee Omega chapter at the University of the South for building a roof its members' heads, thereby leading the charge to create chapter housing. In fact, members there contracted to carry the mail for the U.S. Government in Sewanee in order to raise the funds for their first house. The contract paid the chapter \$110 per year, enough for the beginnings of a payment on the house. A mural of members carrying the mail through a wintry Tennessee landscape sits in the Panhellenic Room at the Levere Memorial Temple.

Workers laid the cornerstone in the fall of 1886, literally setting the foundation for a new generation in the Fraternity's history. The structure stood until a disastrous fire in 1965, after which the entire house was rebuilt on the same site.

29

CENTRALIZATION: EVANSTON BECOMES HQ [1912]

Fraternity Historian Dr. Joe Walt is often asked why Evanston serves as the central headquarters for a fraternity founded in the Deep South. Why not Tuscaloosa?

And his answer is always simple: "Evanston is where Billy lived," he says, referring to William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898). He's completely correct.

For years, the Eminent Supreme Recorder could live anywhere in the country. And as the chapters grew, so did the paperwork, all kept by the ESR. Over the years, that paperwork started to stack up at an alarming rate, and the Fraternity had to ship files to each of the new offices. The system didn't make much sense.

With his election as the full-time ESR, Levere decided to set up shop at the most comfortable place he knew – Evanston, Ill. He presided at various offices before the Fraternity purchased the old Reynolds place near the corner of Sheridan Road and Chicago Avenue, a beautiful old structure on the south edge of Northwestern's campus near Lake Michigan.

And the old Reynolds place is precisely half of the property where the Levere Memorial Temple stands today – a prime piece of land that would be hard to come by with today's real-estate prices.

30

A FOUNDER LOOKS AT 50: RUDULPH ATTENDS 1906 CONVENTION

While the Founding Fathers created a legacy that has continued for 150 years, many of them ceased to be active within Sigma Alpha Epsilon just a short time after beginning the chapter at the University of Alabama.

1906, the golden anniversary year, saw a National Convention held in Atlanta. William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) made that gathering a thoroughly enjoyable one, for three years earlier, he discovered Founder John Barratt Rudolph living on a plantation in Pleasant Hill, Ala. Rudolph, who had completely lost touch with the Fraternity, attended the Convention as a guest of honor.

The old gentleman enjoyed himself but was astonished at how the Fraternity had developed from such a small group in Alabama to an organization with chapters all over the country. During a quiet moment at the Convention, he said to one of the young officers, "We never dreamt of this."

Part of Rudolph's toast at that celebration told it best:

"When we organized the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the old University of Alabama, none of us ever thought it would become so great. But lo, it has become the eighth wonder of the world."



1906

31

THE SUPERHIGHWAY: ΣAE HITS THE WEB [1994]

Back in the early 1990s, Sigma Alpha Epsilon realized what a great opportunity the burgeoning Internet was – and how we needed to capitalize on that prospect.

So the organization jumped on the World Wide Web in the fall of 1994. The first site took a lot of work and imagination to put together, and would not have been possible without the brothers of New York Epsilon. The men of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute already knew why Americans would go nuts over this technology, so they outfitted the Fraternity with its own flavor.

For years, volunteers would host and maintain the site, adding more detail and functionality. At the time, it was located at www.sae.fraternity.org. Then, in November of 1999, ΣAE contracted with a private firm to test a new site for the new millennium, and thus was born www.sae.net.

Like most things on the Internet, nothing stays in fashion for long. The Fraternity Service Center overhauled the site at the end of 2001 and launched a second site, the True Gentleman Initiative, at www.thetgi.net. In late 2005, the Fraternity Service Center revamped the sites once again, redesigning and relaunching the new www.sae.net with social networking functionality.

Who knows what the next ten years will bring?

32

NO TAKEOVERS, PLEASE: CONVENTION BANS MERGERS [1879]

Corporate mentality says that when all else fails, it's time for a merger.

The talk about merging Greek groups is almost as old as Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Our forefathers, however, should be thanked for making sure the Fraternity stood on its own merits.

In 1879, the Fraternity Convention met in Nashville. Among other items, delegates voted on one law that remains of paramount importance today: Sigma Alpha Epsilon would under no circumstances unite with or allow itself to be absorbed by any other college fraternity.

Take, for example, an invitation from Beta Theta Pi earlier in 1879. The proposal to merge met with a storm of protest from almost every active chapter – thus the law passed at Convention later that year. But the ban didn't stop the offers from pouring in: In 1880, Delta Tau Delta proposed union; then, in 1881, Alpha Tau Omega extended an offer. And Beta Theta Pi came around for another shot.

The subsequent offers angered Fraternity leaders so much that Robert Wildberger (Kentucky Military Institute 1871), editor of *The Record*, wrote, "There are several fraternities waiting around to pick the bones of ΣAE; but we will go to some of their funerals yet!"

Needless to say, the offers stopped. Case closed. Forever.

33

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: ΣAE'S SECOND CHAPTER

When the Founders of Mother Mu conceived the idea of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, they planned for the mother chapter to serve as a springboard for other chapters.

Of all the Founders, only Abner Edwin Patton remained at Alabama in the fall of 1856. He became president of the chapter, while Jewett DeVotie, Noble's brother, served as his right-hand man. But those two, as well as the other Founders now on other campuses, still dreamed of expansion. Their dream became reality when the second chapter was established at the University of Nashville, now known as Vanderbilt University, on Jan. 17, 1857. At the time, it was called the Nashville chapter, but it would later become Tennessee Nu.

Joseph Harris Field, a sophomore from Columbus, Miss., led the newly-formed chapter and gathered his companions in the military department of the university as members.



1856

Meetings were held in university buildings, and members had to keep that fact secret. There were only two other fraternities at the school at the time, and they resented the newest upstart. But to the men of the Nashville chapter, the secret of the meeting place was just as sacred as the Ritual.

The dream had taken root: Sigma Alpha Epsilon was now more than just Mother Mu.

34

PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE: ALL SORTS OF TEMPLE RENOVATIONS

When the Levere Memorial Temple opened in December 1930, members marveled at its design, its décor and its functionality. The building was solidly constructed but, 75 years later, the original fixtures are no strangers to wear and tear.

So between 2000 and 2005, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, owner of the Temple, paved the way for perhaps the most remarkable renovations since the headquarters opened its doors so many years ago.

One of the first repairs was to the slate-tile roof. After that delicate work was finished, blocking rain from leaking in, focus shifted to the inside. The Panhellenic Room would often flood during heavy downpours, so its carpet began to smell musty and showed signs of deterioration. After re-carpeting the room, the Foundation moved on to the Peace Chapel, which was also showing signs of leaking – it was imperative to preserve the murals and the famed stained glass.



2000-2005

The Foundation did more. Tower Room murals were touched up, as were the Panhellenic murals. Portraits throughout the building were rejuvenated. By the end of 2005, the Temple radiated with the same glow as that of 75 years earlier when it appeared as a brand-spanking new to the Fraternity.

35

THE LIFE OF A GENTLEMAN: THE TGI [2001]

Anyone who has been a member of an active chapter in the last four years is intimately familiar with the True Gentleman Initiative.

Like most great things, this comprehensive member-education program started as a small idea. Director of Educational Programs Chris Hancock drafted a proposal for the Minerva Project, slated to be a member-education program.

At the time, other fraternities were in the process of establishing the same: a program for the teaching of new members. Hancock saw most of those focused either on personal growth, like his Minerva Project, or on chapter development.

Why couldn't a program do both?

Thus began the idea of what would become the hallmarks of the modern TGI: integrating the two. The True Gentleman Initiative – located at www.thetgi.net – was launched at Leadership School in 2001, and has since become an integral part of communicating resources to chapters, along with awards applications and programming. The program has received numerous awards and continues to be the Fraternity's main educational vehicle outside of the annual Leadership School.

When was the last time you visited the TGI site? It may just be time for you to find some resources for your chapter. Go ahead. They're all free.

36

REWARDING OUR OWN: IT STARTS WITH BESSER-LINDSEY [1924]

Have you ever received an award from Sigma Alpha Epsilon? You have Besser and Lindsey to thank for it.

As Sigma Alpha Epsilon began to grow and develop, decisions on the province level became increasingly important. 1924 would prove to be a very interesting year for province conventions, however. Province Delta announced the creation of a new national award for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Besser-Lindsey Award. The gift of Edwin E. Besser (Northwestern '16) and Frank J. Lindsey (Indiana Gamma '13), the prize consisted of a bronze medallion, "granted to a senior in each undergraduate chapter who could meet a set of exacting standards in scholarship, college athletics and Fraternity leadership," according to the Era of Levere.

And that award has remained in place since that time. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon awards and scholarships program has grown considerably – you need only see the list on page 86 of this issue for a full grasp of how much value the Fraternity places on all types of achievement, from singing to chapter operations to what the Besser-Lindsey has become today: a scholar-athlete award, second only to the True Gentleman of the Year in prestige.

With more than \$40,000 to be given out, why not apply now?

37

MR. PRESIDENT, IF YOU PLEASE: MCKINLEY ELECTED

Born in Niles, Ohio, on Jan. 29, 1843, William McKinley (Mount Union 1869) was an ambitious young man who did not finish college due to illness. Nevertheless, Sigma Alpha Epsilon found a way to make him a member – one of the best moves the Fraternity could have made.

But he did not formally pledge to a chapter. Instead, McKinley, an initiate of Ohio Sigma at Mount Union College, was an honorary member. That McKinley identified with the Fraternity and considered himself as full-fledged a member as any other man is evidenced by his wearing of his studded ΣΑΕ badge at his inauguration on March 4, 1897 – with no other visible insignia.

During his administration, McKinley led the country into the Spanish-American War, bringing Cuba, Guam, the Philippines and Puerto Rico under American control. After winning a second term, McKinley would be shot by Leon F. Czolgosz on Sept. 6, 1901, while attending the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. He died on Sept. 14, making him the third U.S. president to be assassinated.

McKinley loved the Fraternity as evidenced in his biographies and his donning of the badge. He is the only President that Sigma Alpha Epsilon can claim.



1897

38

HAIL TO THE VIOLET FRIENDS: THE SONGS [1911]

Three of the Fraternity's most popular songs were composed right after one another, and the story starts at the Illinois Beta chapter.

While an undergraduate, Howard R. Green (Illinois '12) composed a song in less than one hour for the Fraternity called "Violets." The entire chapter loved the song and performed it regularly. Green, along with Harold V. Hill (Illinois '11), also wrote another song, which William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) would later copyright as "Hail to the Purple" – alongside the previously-composed "Violets."

The chapter introduced "Hail" to the Purdue chapter in fall of 1911. Upon hearing the song, a young undergraduate, Oliver Kenneth Quivey (Purdue '12), felt inspired to write a song after thinking about the sadness from the anti-climax of an empty banquet hall with its empty chairs and low-burning candles after an initiation ceremony.

With that image in mind, Quivey sat down at the piano and, in 45 minutes, wrote "Friends." It was introduced at the initiation banquet that weekend – to instant success. Levere later visited the chapter and published "Friends" in the version we know today.

Even if your chapter doesn't sing, you know at least one of these three most famous songs of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Remember: Hail to the Violet Friends.

39

SHOW ME THE MONEY: THE FINANCIAL GODFATHER [1892]

Sigma Alpha Epsilon holds assets today worth tens of millions of dollars. There's only one man to thank for that.

During the 1880s, Albert F. Austin (Ohio Wesleyan 1894) was well known and well respected for what he had done to increase the size of his province and to keep it healthy. So it came as no great surprise that Austin was elected Eminent Supreme Treasurer in the fall of 1892. During his tenure, Sigma Alpha Epsilon grew exponentially. Austin never realized the amount of cash that would be coming his way, but he insisted that the Fraternity's leadership hold its members accountable for their dues and obligations.

As his term passed, he found the treasury to have a surplus, but he knew the leadership might be too excited at the prospect of extra money – the group would decide to spend it. Instead of spending the assets, he suggested they be put somewhere to grow principal. Thus was set the groundwork for our modern financial system.

All this was due to a man who was handed a cigar box that held the entire treasury when he took his office.

Its contents? A measly \$20.

The result? Millions of dollars, thanks to the Financial Godfather.

40

PRICELESS PERFECTION: TIFFANY'S STAINED GLASS

Louis Comfort Tiffany, the son of the famed jewelry maker Charles Louis Tiffany – founder of that company that makes the rings and bracelets your wife or girlfriend wants so much – was, in his day, the most famous maker of stained glass in the world.

So when Judge Alfred K. Nippert (Cincinnati 1894) was building the Levere Memorial Temple, he would settle for nothing less than the absolute best. And the best stained glass came from one place – Tiffany Studios in New York.

The original plans called for the side windows surrounding the chapel to depict Fraternal and North American history. At the front of the chapel would sit the Peace Window – the centerpiece of the room – and, just above, a rose window with the Fraternity's coat-of-arms. The windows, considered priceless, cost a small fortune by Great Depression standards. The Peace Window and the rose window together cost \$6,500, while the side windows cost \$28,500. Nippert purchased them himself and donated them to the Fraternity.

And when you step into the chapel on a bright day in Chicago, you can't help but gaze in awe at work that isn't duplicated anywhere in this world – the last work of Louis C. Tiffany.



1930

41

CANADA, EH?: GOING INTERNATIONAL [1992]

Would Sigma Alpha Epsilon ever go international?

By every indication, it seemed the answer was no, even right up to the early 1990s. Even though talk of expanding into Canada occurred frequently over the years, extension stalled for two reasons. One was the tendency of many members to take too literally the ringing challenge of Harry Bunting (Rhodes 1891): "Let the bounds of the Fraternity be the bounds of the nation."

A second deterrent had been the practice of Canadian universities to deny formal recognition to fraternities. But when some U.S. universities in the 1980s and 1990s also denied formal recognition to Greek societies, this obstacle became a moot point.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon finally expanded into Canada with the colonization of Ontario Alpha at the University of Western Ontario in 1992. The maple leaf flew alongside the Stars and Stripes, and the "national office" became the "Fraternity Headquarters," and the "national laws" became the "Fraternity Laws."

Although Ontario Alpha is now closed, the interest in expanding to Canada and to new types of campuses continues. But for a short time, we were indeed an international fraternity, a claim which only a handful of Greek-letter organizations can make.

42

IT'S TIME FOR A CEO: THE ESR [1912]

The 1912 National Convention in Nashville had one order of business above the rest – to give Sigma Alpha Epsilon a CEO.

Membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon had grown so large that it was difficult to manage all members across the country effectively. It also made no sense to ship the Fraternity's files from city to city every two years, depending on who happened to hold the office of Eminent Supreme Recorder, as was the practice at the time. It was proposed the ESR be a full-time, salaried official, and the Convention was convinced that only William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) could do.

But the Convention worried that this decision would grant too much power to the office, thus subjecting Sigma Alpha Epsilon to "one-man rule." One delegate argued, "The Eminent Supreme Recorder will run the whole Fraternity."

The matter was so weighty, in fact, that debate continued until 3 a.m. The advantages and disadvantages were weighed, but in the end the office was accepted as full-time and salaried by a convincing majority.

Levere's office was a reality, and the idea that a central office would oversee all operations was born. The Fraternity had its first CEO.

43

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD: THE ATLANTA CONVENTION [1891]

The Atlanta Convention of 1891 can be remembered as the Convention that made the violet the Fraternity flower.

It can also be remembered as the Convention that authorized the publication of the Phi Alpha.

It can also be remembered as the Convention that set aside a day to be known as Founders' Day.

It can also be remembered as the Convention that separated the Ritual from the constitution, giving the private ceremony a definite form of its own.

It can also be remembered as the Convention that constitutionally forbade the initiation of honorary members.

And, as if that weren't enough, it also showed the Fraternity that the Eminent Supreme Archon's responsibilities should be divided between the offices of the ESA and a newly-mandated Eminent Supreme Treasurer. It also led to the creation of the Province President, who, with other Province Presidents, the ESA and the EST, would serve as the Supreme Council.

So much happened at the Atlanta Convention that year that it's hard to believe our forefathers finished their order of business in a timely manner. But the changes created some of our governance as we know it today.

44

CAN IT BE TRUE? THE FIRST SUBSTANCE-FREE CHAPTER [1857]

Stereotypes of fraternities, unfortunately, usually include far too much overconsumption of alcohol. In this modern litigious environment, chapters are typically lauded for steps taken against use of drugs or underage drinking – as they should be.

But a substance-free chapter has existed at Tennessee Eta at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., since its inception in 1857.

The bylaws of Tennessee Eta state that alcohol is never to be present in the chapter house or at any Sigma Alpha Epsilon function on- or off-campus. Brothers are asked not to attend events if they have consumed even one drink prior to arrival. In each brother's private time, however, alcohol is permissible.

Prospective members are shown an alcohol-free experience, one far removed from that dumb fraternity stereotype. When bids are extended, the alcohol-free policy is explained in detail. However, the rule has never been a cause for concern, and no pledge has left the program after hearing about the policy.

The chapter even won the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal in 1990 and, while Union is a Christian school, these men still pride themselves on the Ritual and the founding principles of our Order.

So much for those fraternity stereotypes.

45

E&LS: A LINK TO A NATIONAL NETWORK

To understand the Education and Leadership Consultant program, you need to go back to the 1912 Anniversary Convention in Nashville.

Delegates discussed a permanent position for the Office of the Eminent Supreme Recorder, and one of its responsibilities would be to visit chapters around the Realm. William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898), after his election as the first ESR, saw a problem. Since there were so many chapters and traveling by train took so much time, how could he visit every chapter, yet still complete his duties as ESR?

That problem was solved – for a short time, at least – by the sheer determination of Levere. But after his death, the traveling work was farmed out to a staff of chapter supervisors. Eventually the program's staff members were renamed the Education and Leadership Consultants in the late 1960s.

Staffers would visit chapters, meeting with leaders, investigating operations and assessing strengths and weaknesses. But as the Fraternity grew, the challenges facing the program became more and more pronounced, and eventually the program ended. In 2001, as part of a recently-adopted strategic plan, the program was replaced by four regionally-based assistant executive directors, later replaced by eight regional directors, the current structure in place today.



LATE 1960S

46

IF YOU BUILD IT:

A REDEDICATION IN ALABAMA [1956]

Alabama Mu, the mother chapter, has disappeared and reappeared several times throughout the Fraternity's history.

Soon after it opened, the chapter closed due to a shutdown of the fraternity system on Alabama's campus. But through the ups and downs, Alabama Mu recovered, adding more and more each year to its history.

To celebrate the centennial in March 1956, Fraternity leaders felt it only appropriate to hold an event in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to pay homage to our Founding Fathers. The Alabama chapter was doing well at the time, and the men there enjoyed a large building known as DeVotie Memorial Hall that contained artifacts and personal effects of the historic chapter and our founders. What the centennial provided was a way for the Fraternity to unveil a new chapter house, a sight for all eyes to see, as Alabama Mu prepared to make its move onto University Boulevard.

During the celebration in Tuscaloosa, more than 1,200 people visited the recently reconstructed DeVotie memorial, but also had the opportunity to witness a public ceremony for the new chapter house on the day of the grand banquet.

Looks as if Mother Mu is going to be holding strong for quite some time.

48

WHEN ALL ELSE SEEMED LOST: A WARTIME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION [1943]

Even in the worst of situations, the bonds of Fraternity can keep men together.

A few months after World War II ended, the Fraternity discovered the meeting minutes of a group of members who were prisoners of war on the Philippine island of Luzon at Cabanatuan.

These men were heroes of Bataan, captured in 1942. As the American soldiers got to know one another, conversations revealed that quite a few were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In defiance of Japanese regulations that forbade meetings, some of the men organized the Cabanatuan Alpha alumni chapter on Feb. 21, 1943 – marking the only alumni association ever formed in a military prison camp.

During the time in the prison, the original 20 were joined by eight others and, amazingly, held 11 secret meetings. They even elected officers, as well as pledged and initiated a young man, Capt. Philip H. Meier. To give Meier a badge, the chapter made one by hand using an old silver Philippine peso.

Of the 28 prisoner members, only 12 returned from the war. The other 16 perished, most in a ship sunk by the Japanese. But their story remains one of hope and Fraternity when all else seemed lost.

47

BELLS ARE RINGING: THE CARILLONS, RESTORED



1997

Part of what makes the Levere Memorial Temple unique is what sits on the very top – a something that can be heard by Evanston's residents every day at noon.

Designers installed a system of carillons when the building opened, and the mechanism included sheets of music that played automatically at various times. The men putting the Temple together wanted to be sure our Fraternity songs were played loud and clear.

But somewhere along the line, the contraption stopped working. Even more alarming was the fact that few people knew how to work on the historic bells or how to restore them. And cost was the most crippling factor because no one had any idea they were so expensive. Sigma Alpha Epsilon owes a debt of gratitude to one Southern gentleman who spearheaded the effort to make the bells come alive again.

Col. Richard G. Wilkinson (Mississippi '40) was determined to have the bells played again. He banded together with a group of brothers to raise the money necessary to restore the bells. They unselfishly gave of their money for the Temple's cause in 1997, and members will forever hear music to their ears at high noon when they hear the carillons play.

49

SPELLING IT OUT: THE 2006 STRATEGIC PLAN [2001]

It may have sounded more like a concept than an actual document, but no one mistook the Fraternity's direction when Sigma Alpha Epsilon embarked on one of its most expensive projects yet.

At the beginning of 2000, when Thomas G. Goodale (Iowa State '62) took over as Eminent Supreme Recorder, most of the organization's leadership did not know what to expect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had survived the millennium, but its future remained unplanned.

The Supreme Council approved an initiative for consultants to visit the Fraternity Headquarters to formulate a strategic plan. Their findings became known as "2006...and Beyond," a guide to changes that would help the Fraternity endure the years ahead and prosper. The plan called for several major changes, such as the metamorphosis of the Education and Leadership Consultant program into the assistant executive director program and the change of the Fraternity Endowment Fund to ΣΑΕ, Services, Inc.

Not everyone agreed with the new plan, but the 2001 Convention delegation in Orlando, Fla., adopted its measures as part of their order of business. The Supreme Council continues to evaluate the strategic plan as we head into the 2006 year.

But it looks like we're definitely going beyond – beyond expectations.

50

NOT A ONE-MAN JOB, BUT WALLER DID IT ANYWAY

While serving as project manager for the Levere Memorial Temple's construction, Judge Alfred K. Nippert (Cincinnati 1894) used only the best of the best. Because architect Arthur H. Knox (Northwestern 1902) designed the building to have frescoes, murals and portraits adorning its walls, Nippert would need to find the best artist.

However, like anything worth doing, it would take both time and money.

While on a vacation with his family in Germany in 1920, he decided to look for an artist. Nippert soon found himself talking to a small, pale young man with dark hair and piercing black eyes: Johannes Waller. After a short discussion, the judge knew he had his man. After arriving in Evanston in March 1930, Waller started to work – a job that would take years. While everyone was satisfied with his results, he would die after seven years of painting the Temple, before he could see his work to fruition.

But his work has imbued the Temple with a lively Bavarian style, an influence that can be seen in everything from the ceiling of the Panhellenic Room to the walls of the Tower Room.

Painting the Temple wasn't a one-man job, but Waller did it anyway.



1930

51

THE RIGHTS AND FEELINGS OF OTHERS: THE TG DAY OF SERVICE [2001]

One of the most important parts of being a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon – the True Gentlemen – is that you have to live up to your creed.

Thus began the True Gentleman Day of Service in 2001 as a Realm-wide day to hold philanthropic events. From 38 participating chapters that year to 114 in 2005, the Day of Service has become one of the most visible ways for members to assist their communities, campuses and neighborhoods. In 2002, the program even partnered with National Youth Service Day, the largest service event in the world.

Apparently a lot of brothers have taken our creed to heart.

52

DEATH BY HAZING: A WAKE-UP CALL [1980]

Her son was locked in the trunk of a car after being told he would have to consume all his alcohol before being released.

Chuck Stenzel was not a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but his story affected all Greeks.

Eileen Stevens, his mother, told her son's story at several Leadership Schools in the early 1980s. She conveyed the seriousness of hazing, giving a graphic, first-hand account of how destructive it can be.

She single-handedly demonstrated that the loss of just one life is one too many. None who saw Stevens speak will ever forget her message.

53

A LEGACY FOR THE AGES: ΣAE'S FIRST HISTORY [1907]

The early days of the 20th century saw a heavy emphasis on history, as William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) first published *Who's Who in ΣAE*, several catalogs and a songbook.

His most outstanding work, however, is the three-volume set *The History of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity*, chronicling the years from 1856 through 1910. In December 1907, the Council gave Levere the charge of writing the book – a task that would take four years.

While you're reading these milestones, give thanks to Billy Levere, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first historian.

54

WORLD-CLASS MEMBERS: BACK-TO-BACK-TO-BACK NOBEL WINNERS [1949-1950]

Since 1901, 779 Nobel Prizes have been awarded to men and women all over the world. Three of these winners were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In 1949, William Faulkner (Mississippi '19) was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature "for his powerful and artistically unique contribution to the modern American novel."

One year later, Philip S. Hench (Lafayette '16) and Edward C. Kendall (Columbia '08) were given the award "for their discoveries relating to the hormones of the adrenal cortex, their structure and biological effects."

Apparently men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are high achievers. Who's next?

55

THEIR SACRIFICE EMBODIED: THE FRATERNITY'S NEW MEMORIALS [2005]

William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) had a vision for a building that would not only serve as the Fraternity's headquarters but would also serve as a memorial to those members who gave their lives in our country's wars.

After opening in 1930, the Peace Chapel of the Levere Memorial Temple displayed cenotaphs for past wars, later adding plaques for World War II and the Korean War.

This past summer, the Eagle of Freedom was dedicated – paying tribute to the brothers who died on Sept. 11, 2001 and in the resulting conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. May we always continue to remember our fallen brothers.

56

WHAT'S IN A NAME? THE FRATERNITY BRAND [2001]

During implementation of the 2001 strategic plan, it became obvious a new concept for Greek-letter organizations was necessary – they would have to mirror major companies, like Coca-Cola or Nike.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon needed a brand name.

A branding agency studied our heritage and our symbols to come up with a new logo and tagline and, when released, it seemed absurdly simple: "Sigma Alpha Epsilon: True Gentlemen."

Today, the brand is more important for image than ever. We're the True Gentlemen. Our logo reminds everyone.

57

A FOUNDING DISTINCTION: FOUNDER MEMBER #1 [1921]

Interestingly enough, while the Foundation was not created until 1927, the first Founder member received his distinction in 1921.

The national endowment fund – the precursor to what we now know as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation – was initially established with predetermined giving levels, and Arthur J. Tuttle (Michigan 1892) was the first to donate to the fund. Apparently Tuttle believed in the mission of the Fraternity, as he would go on to serve as Eminent Supreme Archon in 1919.

A Founder member today is a brother who has donated more than \$1,000 to the Foundation. Can you call yourself one?

58

FROM THE FEF TO CHAPTER HOUSES: ΣAE SERVICES [2001]

To most members, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one whole entity. However, to the IRS, it's three corporations: the Fraternity, Foundation and Services.

The concept of ΣAE Services, Inc., may be foreign to most members, but older brothers may recall the Fraternity Endowment Fund. Initially termed the "National Endowment Fund," in 1920, the name was changed in 1993 to the FEF as part of the organization's investment strategy.

However in 2001, the FEF became ΣAE Services, Inc., created to help chapters, especially by loaning money to house corporations. Additionally, Services funds publishing costs for *The Record*.

Remember Services next time you need a chapter house or some renovations.

59

THEY HATE US: ADMINISTRATORS CLOSE NORWICH AND FURMAN [1960]

You think your school's administration hates your chapter? You should have seen what happened in 1960.

That year, Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi at Norwich College and South Carolina Phi at Furman University closed due their institutions' edicts.

Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi had already been a 70-year-old fraternity when it joined with ΣAE in 1927. But the institution banned fraternities outright, calling them inconsistent with the curriculum.

On June 1, 1965, South Carolina Phi was closed by decree of the religious body that controlled the school. A few months earlier, one of its members, knowing the chapter would close, said, "You are forever an ΣAE."



1918-1919

60

AN UNTOUCHABLE RECORD: GOLF'S GRAND SLAM [1930]

For any aficionado of golf's history, no other name shines as brightly as Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones (Georgia Tech '22).

Rightfully called the "Emperor of Golf," Jones is the winner of the only Grand Slam title in the game, winning the British Amateur, the British Open, the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur tournaments in 1930.

Jones was also later named Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon of the Fraternity.

Unfortunately, Jones' career was cut short by a debilitating spinal disease that he contracted in 1948, yet he left a legacy too large ever to be forgotten.

61

BROTHERS ON FOREIGN SOIL: THE WORLD WAR I INITIATIONS

Alumni stationed overseas during World War I were apparently active enough to make Sigma Alpha Epsilon the first American college fraternity to initiate a member on European soil. The first initiation was in Tours, France, in December 1918, when Walter Jepson became a brother of the Fraternity in an ancient mansion of the city.

Soon after, on Feb. 18, 1919, alumni initiated pledge Lloyd Brown of Wisconsin in a ceremony in Andernach, Germany. The initiation took place in tower ruins of Aldernach Castle.

Sounds like a good way to keep your mind off the war.

62

WHERE LEVERE LEFT OFF: WALT PUBLISHES HISTORY [1972]

William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) took on a mountain of work when he wrote the three-volume history that covered Sigma Alpha Epsilon in great detail through 1910. It wouldn't be until the 1970s that Fraternity Historian Dr. Joe Walt would continue the saga.

Walt picked up the Fraternity's story in 1910, the year Levere concluded his final volume. Walt's *Era of Levere* recorded the history during two important decades between 1910 and 1930.

While the research for the next tome of history is already underway, what will the story of those 75 years since 1930 look like?

63

THE BEST OF THE BEST: TG OF THE YEAR [2001]

For many years, there was no opportunity to be named Sigma Alpha Epsilon's man of the year.

That all changed in 2001 as the Fraternity established the True Gentleman of the Year award to be given to the undergraduate who best exemplifies the spirit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. John Bulcock (Wichita State '02) was named the first winner in 2001, and since then the program has only grown larger and more prestigious.

The committee reads applications that are all stellar in their own right, but only one man earns the right to be called True Gentleman of the Year.

64

A HERD OF UNDERGRADS: LEADERSHIP SCHOOL SETS ATTENDANCE RECORD [1986]

By any measure, the summer of 1986 was the most successful John O. Moseley Leadership School ever.

In the early 1980s, the school was split into two sessions run back-to-back to accommodate the growing number of delegates.

But in 1986, the 51st Leadership School, 707 delegates attended. All were accommodated, but two years later, the Fraternity had to put a limit on the number of attendees given the space available at the time.

At the current schools, there is no attendance limit – Sigma Alpha Epsilon tries to educate as many of its young men as possible.

65

A TITANIC BROTHER: ROBERT BALLARD [1985]

Titanic is the highest-grossing movie of all time.

However, the movie would not have been possible were it not for Robert Ballard (UC-Santa Barbara '65), and his work as one of the world's preeminent marine archaeologists. Ballard, who in 1985 gained world fame for his discovery of the wreck of the fated ocean liner, actually claims his most noteworthy discovery is the fact that life exists on the ocean floor, which he confirmed in a series of dives during the late 1970s.

Ballard continues to support his home chapter at Santa Barbara, even attending a class reunion in recent years despite his demanding professional schedule.

66

TOP DOG TIMES TWO: THE TWO-TERM ESA [1995]

While some of our past Eminent Supreme Archons enjoyed rather lengthy terms, such as Thomas S. Mell (Georgia 1878), who served for five years, only one can boast he served the Fraternity in the highest role twice.

Ben L. Allen (Miami of Ohio '60) was first elected to the position at the 1987 Convention in Portland, Ore. But following a tense 1993 Convention in New Orleans, the delegation elected him Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, priming him for the position of ESA again once he reached the 1995 Convention in St. Louis.

Allen's popularity earned him the top seat twice.

67

CASH FOR SMARTS: LEADERSHIP SCHOOL ENDOWMENT FUNDS [1985]

Things are so much easier with money.

With the 1985 capital campaign, Sigma Alpha Epsilon started an endowment program that would underwrite the cost of the John O. Moseley Leadership School.

Richard A. Koella, chapter adviser for Tennessee Kappa at the University of Tennessee, made a gift of \$5,000 for an endowed scholarship. But what he didn't realize is that his gift would inspire and challenge other alumni to give money for the same cause. To date, approximately 85 chapters have some sort of fund that allows them to defray the cost of Leadership School.

68

HITTING THE LINKS: THE ΣAE GOLF TOURNAMENT [1979]

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Amateur Golf Tournament has become a signature event to which many look forward each summer.

Every year since 1979, alumni and actives have gathered in northwest Florida for a chance to play golf and revive Fraternity spirit. The tournament, under the leadership of Ken Jernigan (Washington & Lee '69) and the Pensacola Area Alumni Association, has hosted many brothers throughout the years.

Attendance was low for the 2005 tournament, however, due to the hurricanes sweeping through Florida. But the tournament will continue, and plans to be back in Pensacola next year. See you there.



1979

69

LET'S RAISE SOME CASH: THE 1985 CAMPAIGN [1985]

Many universities raise endowments for self-perpetuating sources of funding, allowing them to push forward with programs regardless of cost.

To the same end, the Campaign for ΣAE, announced by the Supreme Council in late 1985, was intended to raise a fund of more than \$6 million to endow several of the Fraternity's important programs. Past Eminent Supreme Archon Joseph A. Mancini (Cincinnati '35) kicked off the fund drive with a record \$1.1 million donation.

Brothers saw the charge before them and helped the campaign succeed in its lofty goal, exceeding the original amount sought in less than three years.

70

MILITARY MAN NUMERO UNO: GEN. MYERS [2001]

While Sigma Alpha Epsilon has seen one of its members become President, only one of its members can claim the title of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: Gen. Richard Myers (Kansas State '64).

Myers, who was appointed to the position in 2001, led the country's military forces through some of the most trying military periods in recent history before resigning in 2005. He has also attended the John O. Moseley Leadership School as a featured speaker, and continues to remain active in Fraternity affairs.

Here's to another True Gentleman, reaching the top of his profession.

71

HELL NO, WE WON'T GO: CAMPUS REVOLTS [LATE 1960s]

By mid-1965, the chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon became painfully aware of the growing discontent on America's college campuses. What began as the Free Speech Movement in California spread like wildfire across the country, and college campuses became havens for angry demonstrations, mass meetings, confrontations and riots.

Fraternities came under fire with the protests. They became an embattled minority, quickly losing members. Many chapters went under; others' memberships declined disastrously.

But the Fraternity allowed chapters to run themselves and to select their own members without discrimination. Collegiate members banded together as they always had and weathered the storm.

72

WHAT'S IN A NAME? THE JOSEPH W. WALT LIBRARY [1994]

His fluent prose describing the history of this Fraternity is read by thousands of pledges every year in *The Phoenix*. His speeches at Leadership School are legendary. He is winner of the Fraternity's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award – and the list could go on. But in order to commemorate properly his accomplishments to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Supreme Council named the Temple library the Joseph W. Walt Library on April 16, 1994.

The library contains the largest volume of Greek-letter publications you can find anywhere. Indeed, it is the organization's embodiment of history and learning and, in 1994, the Supreme Council gave Walt the thanks he was due.

73

THE YOUNG LEADER: KEN TRACEY'S TERM AS ESR [1992]

He's known as the youngest Eminent Supreme Recorder to serve in his role, and he served it longer than most of his predecessors.

Kenneth Dale Tracey (Eastern New Mexico '70) was only 28 when he took the reigns of the office of the executive director. The ESR's job is not easy, juggling a number of large responsibilities. But Tracey would serve for 14 years – a time when the Fraternity experienced great success but also great challenges.

And his involvement continues, as Tracey was just elected Eminent Supreme Chronicler at the 2005 Convention.

74

LIVE-IN TUTORS: THE RESIDENT EDUCATIONAL ADVISER PROGRAM [1970s]

In the early 1970s, after the era when students revolted on campus, one positive program from Sigma Alpha Epsilon rose to prominence.

Funded by the Foundation, the then-Tutor-in-Residence program allowed graduate resident tutors to live in a number of chapter houses in an effort to improve scholarship among undergraduate men. Later called the Resident Educational Adviser program, in some cases the initiative saw advisers expand their roles beyond scholarship to larger intellectual frameworks.

By all accounts, it was a worthy program that brought the focus in Greek life back to where it needed to be.

75

NO BIGGER THAN THIS: THE WORLD'S LARGEST INITIATION

It was one for the record books.

At the Province Theta Leadership School on Jan. 28, 1995, in Jackson, Miss., 128 men were initiated into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The previous record for the largest initiation was 110 – set in 1919 at Ohio Tau at Miami of Ohio – was shattered at the ceremony that saw badge number 236,000 given out. Among the 19 legacies pinned was the son of former Eminent Supreme Archon Ron Doleac.

To put the number in perspective, were the plastic pin boxes to be laid end-to-end, they would have formed a line 11 feet long. Quite a ceremony.



1995

76

FLYING THE PURPLE AND GOLD: AT THE WORLD'S FAIR [1904]

The World's Fairs of old were some of the largest and most amazing expositions on the planet.

And by all accounts, they were truly celebrations to remember. The 1904 Olympics were even held during the fair. So it stands as a testament to the strength of Sigma Alpha Epsilon that July 14 was designated as Sigma Alpha Epsilon Day.

As a member of Louisiana Epsilon recalled, "the badge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon shone prominently; above the hum of murmuring voices... 'Phi Alpha Alicazee!' rent the air and informed the startled sightseers that Σ. A. E. was on parade."

77

SHIFTING GEARS: THE COUP D'ETAT [1993]

Stirring the pot can sometimes be a good thing, and just have a look at the National Convention in New Orleans in 1993 for an example.

It would not be the first time, and it probably won't be the last, but things turned ugly during election time in the Big Easy. Three of the five Supreme Council seats were challenged – and the challengers won the election. Such a wholesale change had happened before, in 1949, and again in 1969.

At least collegiate members who had never known how the Fraternity functioned on a national level left New Orleans with a better understanding of the politics that sometimes infuse the organization.

78

MUSIC TO THEIR EARS: THE FRATERNITY SONGBOOK [1907]

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is known as the singing fraternity.

Older members will remember that distinction well, but some in the younger generation may be left without a clue. But until recently, singing was so important that by the early 1900s, William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898), then Eminent Supreme Archon, selected more than 40 new songs to appear in a book printed in 1907 — a book still printed and used today.

Called *Songs of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, the book was remarkable, bound in blue cloth and stamped in gold, containing 90 different songs. While some songs are more popular than others, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will remain the singing fraternity.

79

BUILDING A CHAPTER HOUSE: W.T. YOUNGS PROJECT [1999]

When it was first constructed, Kentucky Epsilon's chapter house at the University of Kentucky was the finest in the Realm.

It was made possible by the efforts of W.T. Young (Kentucky '39), who led a drive to collect the \$7.5 million for the project. Young was a serial businessman who, in his later years, started a farm for the breeding of thoroughbred race horses. While Overbrook Farm would produce winners of the Kentucky Derby, one of his most notable undertakings was the campaign for Kentucky Epsilon.

The house there is truly one of the jewels of the Realm.

80

AN OUNCE OF PROTECTION: LEXAN PANELS REMOVED [2003]

The Vietnam era saw more than its fair share of protests, and Northwestern University was not exempt from those sometimes destructive demonstrations.

With the Levere Memorial Temple so close to campus, the Fraternity decided to engage in a little preventive maintenance and had Lexan panels installed over the priceless Tiffany stained-glass windows.

Lexan provides a tough barrier for what it's protecting but, over time, its clear plastic became opaque. So in May 2003, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation began a campaign that would remove the Lexan from the windows. Now, although weather and would-be vandals could harm the glass, the chances are much less likely since mass protests are no longer *en vogue*.

81

COVERING THE ORDINARY SOLDIER: WORLD WAR II CORRESPONDENT PYLE [1945]

One of the most beloved figures of World War II was famed correspondent Ernie Pyle (Indiana '23).

A journalist by training, Pyle was a syndicated travel columnist. With the war's outbreak in 1941, though, Pyle began to cover the conflict from the perspective of the ordinary soldier – not the officers – earning him the respect of millions worldwide.

In 1944, Pyle won a Pulitzer Prize for his stories. He went to Japan to cover the Pacific theater, but was killed by a sniper on April 17, 1945.

Interestingly, Pyle was so popular that a collection was taken in his name to donate to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. He became Founder member number 73 in 1947. His grave can be visited at the Punchbowl National Cemetery in Honolulu.

82

THE NEW KID IN TOWN: FROM COLONY ACHIEVEMENT TO ZEAL [2005]

In one of the most successful colony stories in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's history, Michigan Delta-Omega at Central Michigan University went from best colony to Zeal winner in just one year.

The colony excelled in a number of core Fraternity areas – dedication to the organization that showed, as it took home the Bunting Outstanding Colony Award in 2004. But after becoming a chapter on April 24, 2004, the men continued their quest for excellence.

Just over a year later, they stood on the stage at the 70th John O. Moseley Leadership School as the proud winners of the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternity Zeal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's highest honor.

Apparently it's possible to succeed, even when very young.

83

BRIDGING THE GAP: STRAUSS ENGINEERS GOLDEN GATE [1937]

When the Golden Gate Bridge saw its first traffic on May 28, 1937, the event signaled the opening of the longest suspension bridge in the world as well as the end of an enormous four-year public-works project that was completed ahead of schedule and under budget – a total cost of \$35 million.

At the end of World War I, Chief Engineer Joseph B. Strauss (Cincinnati 1892) began work with other engineers, designers and politicians to overcome the conventional wisdom that said the Golden Gate, the opening from the sea to San Francisco Bay, could not be spanned. Strauss' achievement still stands as a national landmark, a testament to his talent and dedication.

84

SHOWCASING THE CHAPTERS: HOUSES ON RECORD COVERS [1951]

In 1951, Don Gable, editor of *The Record*, began a tradition that would stand for the next 20 years: photos of chapter houses on the magazine's cover.

During that time, the cover would go through four different revisions, each with a different treatment of the letters "ΣΑΕ" and the name "The Record." Even when Gable handed his position to new editor William F. Loherer, the tradition continued. The houses seemed to strike a chord with the readership, and every brother waited for his house to appear on the cover.

The practice would not end until the summer 1972 issue, but during that time, it was obvious *The Record* was setting a closely-watched trend.

85

IN THE SHADOW OF THE PARTHENON: A GREEK INITIATION [1985]

Never in its history had the Greek-letter organization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated a member in Greece.

A new milestone was struck in 1985 when a group of members from the Iowa Sigma chapter at Simpson College, along with Fraternity Historian Dr. Joe Walt, initiated two pledges in Athens. Not only did the ceremony take place in the mother country, the birthplace of Minerva and many of the ideals of the Fraternity, but it occurred in the shadow of the Parthenon, the original temple to our mother goddess.

There can be no better setting in which become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

86

THE ENTERTAINER: RUDY VALLEE MAKES HIMSELF A NAME [LATE 1920s]

His introduction was simple: "Heigh, ho, everybody, this is Rudy Vallee."

Vallee (Maine '25) was one of the country's most popular crooners, saxophone players and orchestra leaders in the late 1920s. Though he became an accomplished showman, his loyalty to the Fraternity never wavered. He never turned down an invitation to perform or act as emcee at any of our events, a feat unlikely to be equaled by our current celebrities.

At the height of his popularity, Vallee produced a phonograph recording of "Violets," insisting the royalties be turned over to the national treasury of the Fraternity. He made many men and women smile with his mellifluous voice and gentlemanly charm.

87

MEETING OF THE MINDS: WWII BROTHERS MEET [1942]

As the cover of the May 1942 issue of *The Record* depicts, Rear Adm. John H. Towers (Georgia Tech 1906), chief of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver (Virginia Military Institute 1904), acting chief of the Army Air Corps, met during World War II.

Even during his military career, Towers served as Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The military later named him the new Air Force commander of the Pacific fleet, the most important air command afloat in the Navy.

88

IT'S LIKE COMING HOME: THE TEMPLE TURNS 75 [2005]

It was a celebration to remember for a building worth celebrating.

Although the actual date is Dec. 30, 2005, the 75th-anniversary celebration of the Levere Memorial Temple took place on July 30, 2005. Picture-perfect weather dominated the skies while hundreds of members and guests packed the building to capacity to wish the Levere Memorial Temple a happy birthday. Many descendants of those who made the Temple possible were in attendance, including the Moseley and Nippert families.

The day passed quickly, but it will go down in the history books as one of the most memorable events in the life of the Levere Memorial Temple.

89

JOURNALISTIC EXCELLENCE: BACK-TO-BACK PULITZERS [1939-1940]

Sigma Alpha Epsilon can claim many renowned authors as members. Among perhaps the less well-known are Pulitzer Prize winners Carl Van Doren (Illinois '07) and S. Burton Heath (Vermont '26).

With his biography of Benjamin Franklin – simply titled *Benjamin Franklin* – Van Doren won near-universal acclaim of his work, and took a Pulitzer in 1939. Heath, a staff writer for the *World-Telegram* in New York, N.Y., won a prize in 1940 for his exposé of the activities of Martin T. Manton, a former circuit-court judge who was sentenced to prison.

It is precisely achievements such as these Pulitzer Prizes by Van Doren and Heath that further the list of honors won by sons of Minerva.

90

THAT'S A LOTTA GUYS: THE RECORD CHAPTER SIZE [1946]

To find a chapter these days with more than 100 members is rare. But not so long ago, Tennessee Kappa became the largest chapter in Sigma Alpha Epsilon – or any Greek organization – with 215 men.

After World War II, the lack of interest facing fraternities in pre-war years was reversed. Chapters became overcrowded and inundated with inquiries about membership.

When Tennessee Kappa at the University of Tennessee opened in the fall of 1946, it found to its amazement that the chapter had 159 active members. The university enrolled a record-breaking freshman class that year, and Tennessee Kappa pledged 56 of its choicest members. Its active chapter of 215 members and pledges made it the largest chapter of any college fraternity.

And you thought you had a lot of names to memorize from your pledge class.

91

AMERICA'S NO. 1 ACE: JOE FOSS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a long-standing connection to its brothers who have served in wartime. One of the most decorated – and most celebrated – of these brothers is World War II ace Joe Foss (South Dakota '40).

He was a man who, four years after joining the Fraternity, would grace the cover of *Life* magazine, Medal of Honor around his neck, with the caption "America's No. 1 Ace." He would shoot down 26 Japanese planes over the Pacific during his flying career. In addition, Foss would go on to serve as the governor of South Dakota, the president of the National Rifle Association, director of the Air Force Academy and the first chairman of the American Football League.

At his funeral service on Jan. 21, 2003, respects were paid to a man who embodied what Sigma Alpha Epsilon stands for – a true Brother Hero.

1943

92

60 YEARS OF COUNSEL: NORMAN PRITCHARD [1984]

Most workers in these modern times stay with a company for a few years before moving on to bigger and better things. Gone are the days when a graduate is hired by one firm and retires there, 40-odd years later.

Norman Pritchard, however, served as Sigma Alpha Epsilon's legal counsel for 60 years, ending his term in 1984.

That's worth repeating: 60 years.

This is a man who was described in *The Era of Levere*, the history of the Fraternity that spans the years 1910-1930, as "thorough, deliberate, conservative in the best sense of the word...admired for his awesome intellect and unshakable integrity." He practiced law for more than 75 years, finally retiring at the age of 99 and a half.

Pritchard was the longest-serving member of staff the Fraternity has ever seen.

93

SHHH, IT'S SECRET: THE PHI ALPHA PUBLISHED [1891]

Our members at the end of the 19th century sure liked to keep a secret – or the impression of one.

The action of the Atlanta convention in 1891, in voting for the publication of a secret quarterly bulletin, made possible the publication of the periodical now known as the *Phi Alpha*, but originally called *The Hustler*. The idea originated when someone wrote "that a secret bulletin be issued by the ESA four times a year, in which we can discuss our family affairs with freedom."

In September 1892, the first volume of *The Hustler* appeared. Today, however, we know that legacy as the *Phi Alpha*, the official publication that serves as an all-inclusive guide to Convention and law proposals.

94

TWO TIMES THE ZEAL: OKLAHOMA'S KAPPA'S REPEAT PERFORMANCE [2003]

The John O. Moseley Award for Fraternal Zeal, the most prestigious award in the Realm, has been given to many deserving chapters.

Only one chapter has taken back-to-back awards, however:

Oklahoma Kappa at the University of Oklahoma. The chapter that has given rise to three Eminent Supreme Archons – including Moseley himself, the man for whom the award is named – achieved the near-unthinkable and, in doing so, wrote itself into the history books.

Oklahoma Kappa definitely avoided the Curse of the Zeal, the strange phenomenon of a Zeal-winning chapter suddenly facing disciplinary issues – and took it home twice in a row, in 2002 and 2003.

95

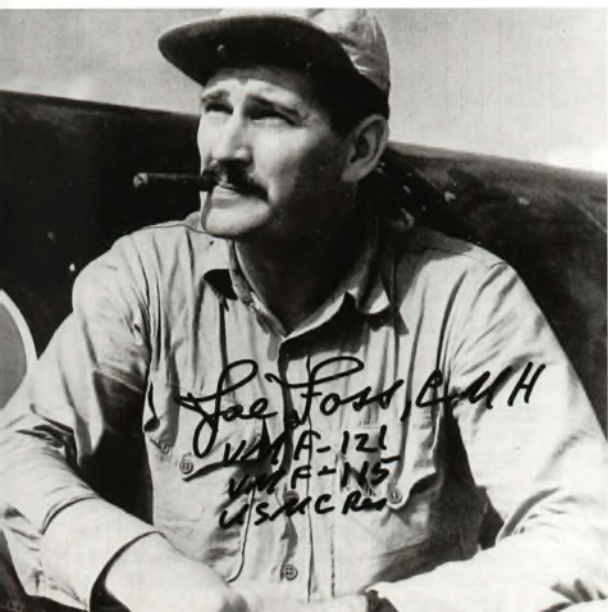
A NAME FOR THE MASSES: GEORGE GALLUP [1924]

Some trademarked corporate names become so associated with a product they lose their identity as a brand – Xerox. Kleenex. The Gallup Polls.

The doctoral dissertation of George H. Gallup (Iowa State '22) measured readers' interest in newspapers – a skill that would clearly serve him well, as he would go on to begin The Gallup Organization. The Gallup Poll is still one of the most widely recognized barometers of public opinion in the country on a variety of topics, from politics to interest in, say, newspapers.

Gallup is even noted in the famed history our Fraternity *The History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*: "the [1924 National Convention in Atlanta] was notable for the presence of...another undergraduate who would bring honor to ΣΑΕ in later years, George H. Gallup, originator of the famed Gallup Polls."

And you thought interesting things didn't happen at Convention.



96

WE'RE STILL GROWING: THE SECOND GOLDEN AGE OF EXPANSION [2003]

While Harry Bunting (Rhodes 1894) was the godfather of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's expansion, it would be nearly 100 years before we would start colonizing like mad once again.

In 2001, with a Supreme Council directive to grow membership by five percent, Director of Extension Mike Corelli channeled his inner Bunting. He launched an aggressive colonization effort that saw the Fraternity establish groups on 35 campuses in two years, translating to 842 new members - a dramatic increase over the the previous decades, when a colony would be established every few years or so.

Corelli and his team are continuing their efforts as we speak, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is on par to hit five more campuses this year. It's the second Golden Age of Expansion, indeed.

97

OUR FATHER FALLS: DEVOTIE DIES [1861]

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's founder, Noble Leslie DeVotie, attended college in his teens and, by the time he was a young man, had already served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Selma, Ala.

DeVotie was at the church when Alabama seceded from the Union. As a staunch Southerner, he joined the Governor's Guard of Selma as its chaplain and soon departed for Fort Morgan. But on the evening of Feb. 12, 1861, he took a misstep and fell from a wharf into the water below. He was rapidly carried him out to sea.

His was the first life lost in the conflict between the states, that young man of 23 who started our legacy. His name, however, will be remembered as long as Sigma Alpha Epsilon exists.

98

LOSING THE WILDCATS: ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA CLOSES [1997]

The chapter at Northwestern University, Illinois Psi-Omega, plays a paramount role in our history.

William C. Levere roamed the campus and defined the chapter. Some of our most noteworthy alumni hail from Northwestern, but the chapter would prove to be fallible by the end of the 20th century.

Illinois Psi-Omega became plagued with behavioral issues and risk-management violations in the mid-1990s. The Fraternity viewed the chapter as a liability, for the members were surely breaching their code of conduct and our Fraternity Laws. How could a chapter with so much history fail?

But just like the phoenix, Illinois Psi-Omega rose again in 2005. The days might have been dark for years, but the Illinois Psi-Omega spirit is alive and well, risen again in the spirit of the phoenix.

99

IN THE BLACK: FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY [2004]

Sometimes, rocking the boat can bring about change for the better.

At the 2001 Anniversary Convention in Orlando, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Services was created to establish a resource for house corporations. However, the monies used to create Services were pulled from what had been known as the Fraternity Endowment Fund.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had been running a deficit for years, but never before had the shortfall become a problem, as the FEF served as a rainy-day fund.

The sudden creation of Services made that financial Band-Aid disappear. To make ends meet, a line of credit was set up with the Foundation, and now, all the hard work has paid off, as the Fraternity is on course to pay off all existing Foundation loans by the beginning of 2006. Additionally, the Fraternity finds itself in an even better fiscal position than when Services was created in 2001 – as the Fraternity now holds assets.

And some of our fees haven't increased in years. How's that for financial management?

100

A POWERFUL FORCE: AVERY BRUNDAGE CONSTRUCTS BAHAI TEMPLE [1925]

Avery Brundage (Illinois '09) did quite a few notable things.

One of the most interesting: His company constructed the Baha'i Temple, a place of worship on the boundary dividing two of Chicago's northern suburbs. At the time it was erected in the 1920s, the temple was the second-largest building in the country. More amazingly, it is only one of seven in the entire world.

But that's just part of the story. Brundage was also a dominant figure in sports for more than 40 years. He finished sixth in the 1912 Olympic decathlon and won the national AAU championship in the all-around, an event similar to the decathlon, in 1914, 1916 and 1918. He also served as chairman of the American Olympics Committee.

In 1966, Brundage contributed \$30 million to the Brundage Wing of the M.H. de Young Museum in San Francisco for the display of Asian art treasures.

Quite a list of accomplishments.

101

MANAGING RISK: THE LIABILITY CRISIS [1986]

While during the 1980s the Fraternity was growing in nearly every way possible, there was one dark spot on the horizon: rising premiums for liability insurance.

This was an industry-wide crisis, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was in no way immune from rate increases. Fraternities, in fact, were particularly vulnerable due to alleged alcohol abuse, hazing and sexual misconduct. When one or two national fraternities were slapped with huge settlements, the entire Greek world felt the effects.

In 1986, it was decided that chapters would contribute to a risk-management fund to offset the insurance premiums the Fraternity was forced to carry, and Realm-wide behavioral policies were put into effect.

The risk-management fee still stands today, currently \$156 per man, per year. Now you know what that fee is for.

102

AN UNFORTUNATE LOSS: THE DEATH OF JAMES GAMBLE NIPPERT [1923]

The Nippert family left a legacy for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and it should come as no surprise that Judge Nippert's son, Jimmy, would become a member when he attended college.

On Thanksgiving Day 1923, Jimmy was cleated during a football game and had to be hospitalized. But on Dec. 14, blood poisoning set in the leg, and he died on Christmas Day at age 23.

Jimmy's death would serve as a milestone for ΣΑΕ because it inspired Judge Nippert and his wife, Maude Gamble, to erect three important buildings: the James Gamble Nippert Memorial Lodge, which serves as Ohio Epsilon's chapter house; Nippert Stadium at the University of Cincinnati; and, of course, the Levere Memorial Temple. Jimmy's death is a tragic one, but the Nipperts took their grief and turned it into a legacy.

103

REMEMBERING OUR STARS: DONATING TO THE WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL [2001]

A man of Sigma Alpha Epsilon “thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own,” according to “The True Gentleman.”

Exemplifying that dedication to the assistance of others, on May 14, 2001, the Fraternity presented a check for \$101,202 to the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. The war holds special meaning for Fraternity members, as 18,920 brothers played some role in the effort. Of that number, 867 made the supreme sacrifice and, in doing so, have been immortalized as Gold Stars in the Peace Chapel of the Temple.

A donation to the Memorial was a fitting tribute, then, to pay respects to the heritage of both our country and our Fraternity.

104

MAKE THIS BABY DIGITAL: THE RECORDER BECOMES THE E-RECORDER [2002]

Isn't it amazing how much technology has come along in the past decade? We suppose you could make that argument for any period in American history, but you can't escape the online, high-speed, program-everything-into-one-device era our culture loves so much. That's what we were thinking when we took a very traditional publication and plugged it into a non-traditional format.

The Recorder, which served as the monthly newsletter for the Fraternity, kept the Realm informed between issues of the magazine. But increasing printing and postage costs forced a decision. The communications department at Sigma Alpha Epsilon decided in 2002 to sunset the traditional *Recorder* publication and launch a very modest email version that included the same information. With the addition of the letter “e” to denote “electronic,” the rest is history.

105

AROUND THE WORLD, THREE TIMES: STEVE FOSSETT'S RECORDS

Some people live for adventure. Steve Fossett (Stanford '66) is one of them.

Fossett has been around the world at least three times in unconventional ways – as a long-distance solo balloonist, as a sailor and as a solo airplane pilot. Among his other accomplishments are 88 world records in aviation and 21 world records in sailing, but he most recently made headlines literally around the world as he touched down on March 3, 2005, after a solo, non-refueled circumnavigation of the globe that took 67 hours.

His other exploits include the fastest around-the-world trip in a sailboat, a trip that took him 58 days and 9 hours in early 2004, and his piloting a balloon around the world from June 19 through July 3, 2002.



2005

106

AROUND THE WORLD IN A HELICOPTER: PEROT JR. [1982]

When the brothers of Tennessee Nu elected H. Ross Perot Jr. as eminent archon, he asked himself, “What personal, unique contribution can I make?”

He kept that same question in mind as he graduated, soon deciding to be the first person in history to circumnavigate the globe in a helicopter. His determination paid off on Sept. 30, 1982, when his helicopter landed in Dallas after covering 28,000 miles in 30 days.

After struggling through some sticky situations, Perot and his pilot persevered, carving their names in the record books. Perot named his journey the “spirit of Phi Alpha.” That’s a Fraternity man for you.

107

FEELING THE BLUES: THE “BLUE TEAM” RALLIES SUPPORT [2003]

Politics are politics. It doesn't matter whether you're a church or a Fortune 500 company. Any social organization knows it must deal with the political milieu. Enter the “blue team” or ΣΑΕ Blue, as the subscribers branded themselves. Following Convention's approval of the strategic plan in 2001, a decision which caused a stir in the Fraternity, a number of alumni and collegiate members rallied together to change the organization's leadership. Their solution was to elect new members of the Council at the 2003 convention in Cleveland.

Members will remember Cleveland because of its tense exchanges during general sessions, especially during elections. And the delegation heard powerful rhetoric from both sides of the argument. But during the convention, the Supreme Council remained intact. Many of the members involved with the “blue team,” however, still plan to push for change in the coming years.

108

SIGN O' THE TIMES: THE TEMPLE GETS NEW SIGN [2004]

You may wonder why this event gets a milestone at all, but we think it's worth mentioning simply because it hadn't been done before. Evanstonians and those who pass 1856 Sheridan Road are never quite sure what the Levere Memorial Temple means. Some think it's part of Northwestern University. Others think it's some sort of church.

But along came a breath of fresh air for the Fraternity Service Center. The people of Evanston needed to know who we are and what the building is all about. Under the direction of Eminent Supreme Recorder Thomas G. Goodale, the Fraternity contracted with a local sign company to fabricate a new sign. In 2004, we unveiled the sign, a modern version of the old one. A simple sign. A solution to our identity.

109

WAS IT MISSING: REDISCOVERING THE CORNERSTONE [2005]

During the Levere Memorial Temple's construction, architect Arthur Howell Knox posed with others for a picture with the cornerstone. Inside the stone sit the contents of items from the late 1920s – forever sealed in a container as a reminder of the triumph the Fraternity made with construction during the Great Depression. But looking at that picture stirred up some thoughts. Where exactly was this cornerstone? Isn't it supposed to be on a corner of the building somewhere?

Staff members spent months trying to find it. But in the summer of 2005, Coordinator of Risk Management and Redevelopment Tim Samp made a breakthrough. He stumbled upon the one part of the building that sat concealed – the one that would contain the cornerstone – on the northeast side of the building. Yep, it was there all along – hidden by shrubbery that grew too high.

110

THE FIVE RINGS: ΣAEs IN THE OLYMPICS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has seen many of its members participate and succeed in the Olympics throughout the years. The first member to win Olympic gold was Edward T. Cooke in the 1908 London Games in the pole vault. Then came John Hencken (Stanford '76) and Brian Goodell's (UCLA '82) string of gold medals at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Hencken won two gold medals and one silver, while Goodell won two golds.

But ΣAE's Mr. Olympics is Avery Brundage (Illinois 1904), who placed fourth in the 1912 Olympic decathlon, and later served as president of the International Olympic Committee.



1924

111

SIX FIGURES: FRATERNITY INITIATES 100,000TH MEMBER [1958]

One hundred thousand members doesn't seem so impressive a total when you consider we're approaching the 300,000 mark. But herein lies the importance of that number. Sigma Alpha Epsilon became the first national fraternity to initiate 100,000 men over the course of its history. It happened in 1958, just two years after the organization celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The lucky brother would be Anthony Dold, a brother from George Washington who graduated in 1961. He probably never realized he would hit the jackpot with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since his initiation, many others have followed, and the Fraternity still leads the national fraternities in number of men initiated. Others may be catching up, but ΣAE can still claim the title.

112

FROM THE COOKIE CUTTER: THE CINCINNATI LEADERSHIP FACTORY [1890s]

There are many great and distinguished chapters in the Realm, each notable for achievements that cannot place one over another.

However, it stands to note that the Ohio Epsilon chapter at the University of Cincinnati has single-handedly produced more leaders in Sigma Alpha Epsilon than any other chapter. In the annals of the Fraternity, no chapter has ever produced so many leaders in so brief a span of years as did Cincinnati during the last decade of the 19th century. The list includes men like astronomer Everett Irving Yowell (1891), railroad pioneer Louis C. Fritch (1893), engineer Joseph B. Strauss (1892), judge Alfred K. Nippert (1894) and ΣAE author George H. Kress (1896).

The tradition did not end there, however. The chapter has produced more Eminent Supreme Archons than any other, as well, including Nippert, G. A. Ginter, Joseph A. Mancini, David M. Lance and Richard M. Hopple.

113

THIS IS YOUR LIFE: THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD [1947]

What happens when you accomplish something really, really good in Sigma Alpha Epsilon? You probably get an award. But let's say you do a bunch of really good things – over a period of time – that impact a bunch of people. Then you might be a candidate for the Distinguished Service Award, the highest award an alumnus can earn from the Fraternity. More than 100 have been bestowed with the honor, and the list builds.

The 1947 convention on Mackinac Island, Mich., voted to adopt the award and to honor those men who've been loyal and dedicated to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's ideals. Someone nominates the candidate to the Supreme Council, and it takes a vote. The DSA is normally presented before large Fraternity gatherings, such as Convention. And the honor cannot be topped, for many, many noteworthy brothers are part of this elite group.

114

RAH RAH BON TON: THE ΣAE YELL [1892]

You still use it at chapter meetings, at Leadership School and after you win intramural games. And the yell is still unchanged since its creation at the 1892 National Convention in Chattanooga, Tenn.

As William C. Levere (Northwestern 1898) wrote in the second volume of *The History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*: "The fraternity had first used: Ruh rah! Ruh rah! Ruh rah ree! Ruh rah! Ruh rah! Σ. A. E!"

But then when Ohio Theta was installed in June 1892, the Ohio Delta delegation surprised its fellow brothers with: "Phi Alpha Alicazee! Phi Alpha Alicazon! Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon!"

Washington Scott, a member of Ohio Delta, was the author of this fetching creation, and it soon became more popular throughout the fraternity than the old yell.

115

THE LAST FRONTIER: ALASKA ALPHA OPENS [2000]

We know the Founding Fathers wanted the Fraternity to grow beyond the bounds of the University of Alabama.

Soon after the Civil War, expansion into the North was an obstacle for a time, but we soon moved past that. The next major expansion was westward and, by the end of the 20th century, Sigma Alpha Epsilon covered every state in the lower 48 at one point or another. We even went to Canada.

But the biggest state of them all remained unchartered. Expansion efforts soon went to the Last Frontier state – and worked. The Supreme Council chartered Alaska Alpha at the University of Alaska-Anchorage on Sept. 23, 2000. And even though the brothers there travel more than any other chapter or colony for Fraternity events, they participate just the same.

Hawaii remains the only state the Fraternity has not colonized. Anyone feel like a luau?

116

BADGE HOT POTATO: TWO IOWA GOVERNORS [1983]

With its laundry list of distinguished alumni, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has seen its fair share of brothers succeed in politics. Only once in history, however, has one state governor had the privilege of handing the governor's diamond badge to his successor and sealing it with the Fraternal grip.

On Feb. 23, 1969, Robert D. Ray (Drake '52) grasped the hand of Robert D. Blue (Drake '22) and the two chatted quietly. Blue served as governor of Iowa from 1945-1949, and Ray would hold the office from 1969-1983. At the time of his election, Ray was one of the youngest governors in Iowa's history, after leaving a legal career.

It was a diamond-badge day for the Fraternity – and for both Ray and Blue.

117

PROBING THE DEEP: CORING THE OCEAN FLOOR [1920s]

Much of modern oceanographic science owes a debt to a Sigma Alpha Epsilon man.

Deeply interested in what lay on the ocean's floor, Charles Snowden Piggot (University of the South '14) developed the first machine in existence to secure adequate core samples from the ocean floor. His invention would advance deep-sea studies and pave the way for high praise from his peers.

Piggot designed a special winch with more than six miles of cable, attached to his device that allowed for the collection of specimens from the sea floor – something that had never before been possible. His creation allowed the advancement of studying sediments on the floor, and some of his floor samples even revealed the existence of at least four separate glacial periods between Newfoundland and Ireland.

118

RECOGNIZING THE BEST: THE RECORD GATHERS TRUE GENTLEMEN [2001]

While it's amazing enough to see some of the luminaries and celebrities in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sometimes just being a man who follows "The True Gentleman" is enough. Through the years, we've featured the faces and stories of so many noteworthy men, but many times, they talk in the past tense. It was time to modernize the face of the gentleman.

In the fall 2001 issue of *The Record*, 14 True Gentlemen were featured, a list that included recognizable names such as Gen. Richard Myers (Kansas State '65) and campus role models like college football quarterback Jeff Kelly (Southern Mississippi '00). The article deeply affected its readers, showing that any member of the organization has the ability to live up to the high ideals in "The True Gentleman."

119

'WORLD'S GREATEST CONSTRUCTION PROJECT': THE HOOVER DAM [1931]

One of the greatest engineering projects in the Southwestern United States is the Hoover Dam – and its construction was headed by a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Francis T. Crowe (Maine 1905), manager and superintendent of the Six Companies, Ltd., won the \$50 million contract to construct the dam in 1931. The structure itself contains more than 4.36 million cubic yards of concrete and was named a National Historic Landmark in 1985. Crowe would build 18 other dams in his career but considered the Hoover to be his crowning achievement. No small feat for a Fraternity man.

121

AN ATTACHÉ TO REMEMBER: ΣAE AND THE BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT [1949]

How would you like to have the president of a foreign country make a house call to you? *The Record* in November 1949 reported how one military brother had the pleasure of meeting a distinguished gentleman in that manner. Brazilian President Eurico Caspar Dutra and Brig. Gen. Claude M. Adams (Tennessee-Knoxville '18), of Humboldt, Tenn., met each other, and the editorial staff posted their picture in *The Record*.

President Dutra visited the United States on May 26, 1949, and presented the Brazilian Medal of Honor to Adams, who was military attaché with the American Embassy in 1943. That's where he became acquainted with the President. During Dutra's 11-day stay in the U.S., he was entertained in Adams' home and visited the O'Donald Shoe Corp., where Adams served as vice-president.

122

S' S EXPERT: HERMAN HICKMAN MAKES HIS PICKS [1954]

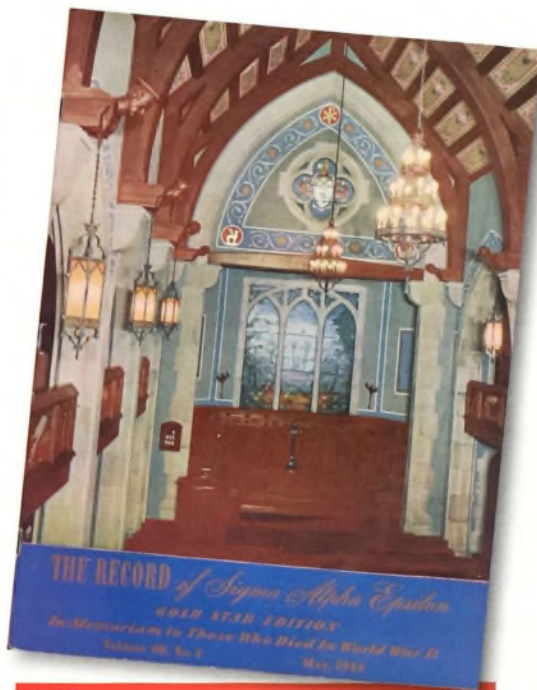
Herman Hickman (Tennessee-Knoxville '32) was a legendary college-football lineman.

He was good enough, in fact, to be initiated into the College Football Hall of Fame and later to play for the NFL's Brooklyn Dodgers. But for four years in a row, Hickman was the resident college-football expert for the then-fledgling publication *Sports Illustrated*. In fact, his first year of picks appeared in the fifth issue of the magazine, on Sept. 13, 1954.

The 1956 issue dedicated at least 12 pages to Hickman's coverage. Thus did Sigma Alpha Epsilon contribute to one of the longest-running sports publications in the world.

120

YOU'RE OUR HERO: THE GOLD STAR ISSUE



1948

One of the most somber topics covered in *The Record* has been the death of the Fraternity's servicemen. In the May 1948 issue, however, the editorial staff dedicated an entire magazine to those men who gave their lives in the service of the country. The picture of every single soldier was shown – all 850 of them.

Some of the text included the following statements: "Looking at the faces of the men who made freedom possible is a humbling experience. Men younger than you and older than your grandfather look back at you, their eyes not yet knowing what their fates would be...may there be no further sacrifice in these trying times."

The number of World War II Gold Stars was later adjusted to 867.

123

THEY'RE AT THE GATE: ΣAE ESTABLISHES DAY AT THE RACES [1994]

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation is always seeking creative ways to raise money for the support of undergraduate and alumni programming and, in 1994, someone in the Foundation must have been brainstorming at the racetrack.

The result was the Day at the Races. The event was held at Arlington International Racecourse, located in a Chicago suburb. All alumni were invited to participate, focusing on the many distinguished alumni in the Chicago area.

Alumni were asked for a donation of \$1,000 or more, and those who supported the program were invited to a day at the racetrack with their brothers. Any money raised was earmarked for several of the programs offered by the Foundation.

124

A CHAPTER THAT'S A CITY: THE BOSTON CONSORTIUM [2005]

Ever heard of having chapter brothers from different schools in the same city? Sigma Alpha Epsilon marked a major milestone with the establishment of Massachusetts Beta-Alpha. But here's where it's different. It's a citywide chapter, comprised of collegiate men from any of Boston's colleges and universities where there isn't a chapter. The consortium functions just as a normal chapter would, having meetings and electing officers.

But the concept is truly a pioneer among peers. A goal of the Supreme Council, the Boston Consortium was established four years ago but only took off this fall. With the blessing of the Extension Advisory Committee, the new group has 18 members. And there's a reason why Beantown is the first, too. It has the largest concentration of colleges and universities per capita of any city in the U.S.

125

LOOKS GOOD ON PAPER: *THE RECORD* COMMEMORATES THE LMT [1940, 2002]

As one of the Fraternity's great treasures, the Levere Memorial Temple deserves quite a bit of recognition. Befitting the Temple's status as the preeminent headquarters among Greek-letter organizations, *The Record* has produced at least two issues dedicated to tours and explanations of the structure.

The first appeared in May 1940 and, while it was mailed to all members and parents of undergraduates, it was available for the general public that visited the LMT. The same was done in the summer 2002 issue – which had two covers, one of the lions in the front and another of the Temple's façade. Even a pull-out full-color 16-page brochure was stapled into the center of the November 1980 issue.

126

ON THE HORN: REINCARNATING THE TELEFUND [2002]

The concept came from an earlier program, and it's grown to be one of the most successful projects pioneered by the Foundation. Former Director of Annual Giving and Foundation Services Matt Spencer, along with Foundation director Don Souhrada, re-started the Telefund in 2002 to raise money for both the Foundation and the individual chapters.

It started as a challenge between four chapters on the weekends to see which could raise the most money. Then the Telefund transitioned to a full-time project, employing a weekly staff who call members on an nightly basis. And the program worked, successfully generating pledges in excess of \$750,000 since its inception.

127

A COLD BADGE: THE TRAVELING RADIOGRAM [1940]

According to the September 1940 issue of *The Record*, the following radiogram was sent to the Fraternity's offices. The envelope's return address stated: East Base, Antarctica, June 23, 1940." And the message stated: "Best wishes to entire Fraternity from member farthest South. Pin which I carried on Byrd Expedition, 1933 to 35, will be carried on all flights and surface operations in which I engage as leader of East Base, the U. S. Antarctica Service, located in Marguerite Bay, Palmer Peninsula. -Richard Blackburn Black, N.D. Alpha".

The following reply was then sent by Eminent Supreme Recorder Lauren Foreman: "Sigma Alpha Epsilon acknowledges your radiogram of June 23 with thanks. We salute you and express hope that your badge will prove cheering during the long Antarctic winter."

128

IT'S LIKE LEADERSHIP SCHOOL, BUT SMALLER: REGIONAL TGIs [2002]

When he was elected Eminent Supreme Archon, Richard Hopple had a vision of a weekend event that would focus on chapter operations – rather than individual development – in an intimate setting.

Thus, in 2002, were regional True Gentleman Initiative Institutes born. That year seven were held, and response was overwhelmingly positive. This past year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation gave out approximately \$14,000 in grant money for the Institutes – and nearly half the provinces participated. Each province archon serves as point of contact for the Fraternity Service Center, and he invites select alumni or staff to assist.

With such successful programs under our belt, look for the next True Gentleman Initiative Institute very soon at a campus near you.

129

ARTS ALIVE: THE INSPIRED EXHIBIT [1983]

The first Chinese arts exhibition on a major scale was due to the diligence of John P. Schooley Jr. (Ohio State '51).

When he visited the People's Republic of China in 1983 with a group of architects and saw the Forbidden City and the Summer Palace in Beijing, Schooley wanted to bring such an exhibit to the U.S.

In 1988, Schooley Caldwell associates was selected for a renovation project at Columbus Central High School in Columbus, Ohio. The exhibit, called "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China," was created with close collaboration between Schooley and the exhibit director for the Columbus Museum of Art. Schooley was able to create an aura of imperial life full of historical information on Chinese artifacts never before seen in the Western world.

130

ON CALL: HURRICANE KATRINA [2005]

While Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been helping its brothers in need since its inception in 1856, never before the Gulf Coast Phoenix Project had a coordinated, Realm-wide response been so quick and so decisive in the wake of a disaster.

Days after Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005, the Fraternity Service Center organized a response. The FSC sent two staff members to the region to assess what could be done directly. Col. Bill Woods, a former Eminent Supreme Archon and a retired Army officer, served as the point of contact for the project, which seeks to match those who need help with those who can offer help. The project also offers financial assistance.

131

AGE IS JUST A NUMBER: THE OLDEST TO SCALE EVEREST [1990]

Charlie Kittrell (Arkansas '50) and Don Doty (Oklahoma State '50) didn't just set their sights high – they set them on the highest peak possible, as they attempted in 1990 to be the oldest climbers of Mt. Everest.

The two men decided to go on the 1990 Peace Climb, which would take a group up 29,000 feet to the top of the mountain. Along the way, however, Doty had to stop the climb at 18,100 feet due to altitude sickness. Kittrell would finish, making him the oldest person in the world – at that time – to climb all the way to the top of Mt. Everest.

132

WITH THE STROKE OF A PEN: WALKER PERCY WINS WRITING AWARD [1989]

In 1989, Walker Percy (North Carolina-Chapel Hill '37) became the first American to win the prestigious T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing.

Percy, a prolific essayist, won a National Book Award for fiction in 1962 for his novel *The Moviegoer*. In 1980, he was instrumental in finding a publisher for the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *A Confederacy of Dunces*, which had been given to him as a manuscript.

Percy's life as a young man has an interesting side note. An admirer of William Faulkner (Mississippi '19), he and a friend drove to see the famous author one day in 1935. Percy was too embarrassed to speak to the author and had his friend introduce him. Had the two met that day, perhaps they have discovered they shared not only a writing bond but a fraternal bond as well.

133

MIND OVER MATTER: SCOTT HIGDEN [1988]

It's amazing to see what the power of determination can accomplish.

In 1988, Scott Higden (Middle Tennessee State '86) held two bachelor's degrees – one in science and one in geography. At the time, he was also pursuing a master's degree in geography. He's also an artist, and one of his pencil drawings hangs in the Levere Memorial Temple. But Higden has cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair.

He was determined to overcome his obstacles. He joined ΣAE, and he took up an incredible talent – drawing. Since he couldn't use his hands, he used a drawing tool attached to his mouth. In fact, one of his creations, a lion sketch, hangs in the Temple to this day.

134

OLYMPICS + MS = SUCCESS STORY [1964]

In 1964, Jimmie Huega (Colorado '66) silenced the skeptics as he won a bronze medal at the winter Olympics, shocking athletes as one of the first Americans to win the first Olympic skiing medals. While such an achievement was notable enough, Huega's real trial began several years later when he received the grim diagnosis that he had multiple sclerosis.

In 1984, he founded the Jimmie Huega Center, a research organization dedicated to finding ways for MS patients to manage their disease. By the fall of 1993, Huega could no longer ski. But he remained active, biking more than 1,000 miles that first year of recovery and serving as a motivational speaker.

135

A MAN'S HONOR: VIETNAM MEMORIAL UNVEILED [1987]

The United States' involvement in Vietnam has been and continues to be a contentious topic. More clear-cut, however, are the sacrifices the soldiers made, including our 76 brothers who were either killed or missing in action.

But in 1987, through a gift of the Portland Area Alumni Association, a memorial to the conflict was installed at the Levere Memorial Temple to remember those brothers who lost their lives in Southeast Asia.

Outgoing Eminent Supreme Archon J. Clarke Houston III delivered his farewell address, but was silenced so an announcement could be made. The Fraternity unveiled a memorial, and it was revealed that the soldier's bust that would serve as the memorial was modeled after Houston, who served as a marine captain in the war.

136

DEMONSTRATING LEADERSHIP: THE AMBASSADORS [1976]

One group of the John O. Moseley Leadership School can be thanked above the rest – those undergraduates who return for a second year to help guide their fellow brothers through the program. These men are the Leadership School Ambassadors.

In 1976, Leadership School was held at Northwestern University, across the street from the Levere Memorial Temple. A group of brothers, called “dorm counselors,” would stay on the same floor as the attendees and would assist with day-to-day activities. The school changed locations in 1993 to the University of Illinois-Chicago, and the program’s name became the Leadership School staff.

In recent years, however, Eminent Supreme Recorder Tom Goodale and Fr. Bob Hedges took over what is now called the Leadership School Ambassador program, giving 12 men the opportunity to learn from each other as well as to teach their fellow undergraduates.

137

A COSTLY JOKE: OHIO EPSILON’S POORLY PLANNED PARTY [1982]

In January 1982, the chapter at the University of Cincinnati held a “Martin Luther King Trash Party” on the civil rights leader’s birthday, encouraging attendees to bring items typically associated with African-American culture.

The attention was so unfavorable that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with several thousand demonstrators, demanded that Ohio Epsilon be kicked off campus. National media pounced on the story, and the chapter received threats. But undergraduate brothers repaired the damage and integrated educational efforts, small-group interaction and community outreach.

Ohio Epsilon turned its mistake around, realizing the seriousness of its actions and even later won an award for improving inter-racial relations on campus.

138

COME HOME SAFE: LETTERS FROM THE PERSIAN GULF [1990]

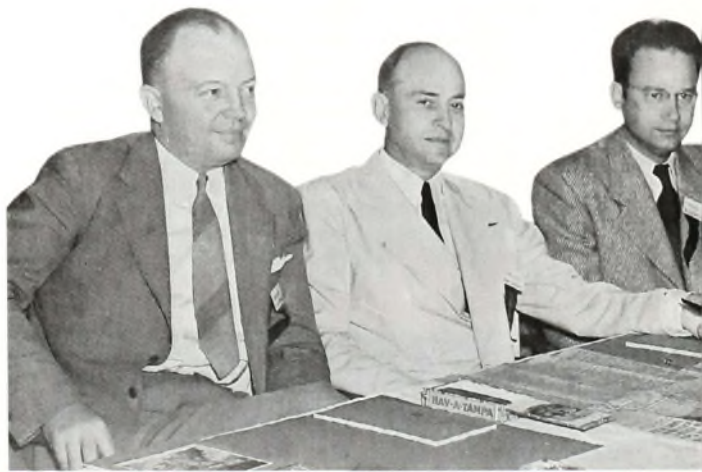
Sigma Alpha Epsilon has played an important role in supporting its members who fight for our country overseas. During the 1990 Persian Gulf conflict, an issue of *The Record* featured letters from brother in Saudi Arabia. A few excerpts:

“Our primary objective is to evacuate casualties and the wounded ... I will keep my eyes and ears peeled for others ΣAEs in the Gulf region...”

“The Iraqis launched some missiles...some came too close for comfort. One was finally intercepted by the Patriot missile only 2,000 feet above our position. The force of the explosion knocked us to the ground...luckily I escaped unharmed.”

We brought their stories to our readers and reminded everyone we must be thankful for their making our freedom possible.

139



1942

THE TRIUMVIRATE: THREE GOVERNORS MEET

While there have been quite a few state governors in Sigma Alpha Epsilon history, *The Record* caught three of them – at the same time.

At the 34th annual governors’ conference in Asheville, N.C., from June 22-27, 1942, Harold E. Stassen (Minnesota ’29), governor of Minnesota; Keen Johnson (Kentucky ’21), governor of Kentucky; and Payne H. Ratner (Washington [Missouri] ’20), governor of Kansas sat next to each other among other governors. The only interesting part – they didn’t realize they were all ΣAEs.

Sure, the politicians may have been arguing about state policies and government and money, but at least they were doing it in the bonds of brotherhood.

140

SHOWING THAT ZING: ZEAL AWARD ESTABLISHED [1983]

In 1956, a new award showed up on the scene to celebrate the best chapter in the Realm: the John O. Moseley Award for Fraternal Zeal. Moseley died on Oct. 10, 1955, but he would ever become more of a legend. Known for his love of the Fraternity, Moseley served as a role model and a true leader. It became only fitting, then, that his name be branded on the highest award a chapter can earn.

The men of Kentucky Epsilon became the first lucky winners of the award in 1956. And 50 years later, the award is still going strong and is presented at the annual Leadership School. The award’s criteria focus on chapters’ performance in all core areas of operations during the academic year. The recipients are tremendous chapters that set the standard for what Fraternity should be.

141

LET IT BURN, BABY: BURNING THE TEMPLE MORTGAGE [1943]

That big boulder of financial stress came off some shoulders on Aug. 23, 1943, a day the builders of the Levere Memorial Temple can truly relish. For on that day, on the back steps of Levere Memorial Temple, in the Court of the Archons, Eminent Supreme Archon George N. Short held a copper platter in his right hand and, with his left, set fire to the Temple's mortgage. Yes, after a little more than a decade, Sigma Alpha Epsilon paid its original \$20,000 mortgage.

Luminaries such as Legal Counsel Norman Pritchard, Temple Architect Arthur H. Knox, Foreman, Bunting, Nippert and Moseley were also present. We never thought the sight of flames could make so many people happy.

142

OUT OF THE FLAMES: VIETNAM POW RELEASED [1966]

The Levere Memorial Temple aims to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice during wartime, giving their lives in the service of their country and their Fraternity.

John Nasmyth (Idaho '62) was once presumed to be among those war dead, officially listed as missing in action by the Department of Defense after his plane was shot down over Hanoi on Sept. 4, 1966.

His family hoped he was still alive since no official confirmation of his death had come from Washington. Even with persistence, they couldn't get answers. But in October 1969, the names of three prisoners of war were released as a gesture of goodwill.

143

WE'LL MEET AGAIN: LAST FOUNDER PASSES AWAY [1910]

The fact that a former Confederate soldier died in an obscure hamlet in rural Alabama seems little cause for concern.

But the final remaining Founder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Barratt Rudolph, passed to the Chapter Eternal on April 13, 1910.

Not only did thousands of men throughout the country know of the old man, but those same thousands cared and grieved after his passing. Eminent Supreme Archon George D. Kimball set a month-long period of mourning for the entire Fraternity, with all badges to be draped in black.

With its last father gone, it was truly time for Sigma Alpha Epsilon to mature – a task it achieved well.

144

SELLING THE FRATERNITY: THE RECRUITMENT CHALLENGE

One of the main challenges facing fraternities today is finding new members in an environment becoming increasingly hostile to a Greek system.

Former Deputy Director Chris Mundy and longtime volunteer Mike Arthur, trying to address that problem, hit on the idea of holding a recruitment seminar, teaching undergraduates the best way to attract the best members. Called the Recruitment Challenge, the one-day, intensive program equated recruitment with sales.

Response was positive for the first session, held in the summer of 2004. To capitalize on the success, organizers held a second. And numbers have been up in the last two years. Make sure to be at next year's Recruitment Challenge.



2004

145

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE: UNDERGRADUATES GAIN POWER [LATE 1960s]

Former Eminent Supreme Archon Fred Turner was an astute man. In the late 1960s, he wrote an article describing a strange trend he had been noticing on campuses during the youth movement of that decade.

"I have been attending fraternity conventions for nearly 40 years, and in general...while active chapters have controlled the majority of voting delegates, the conventions have been pretty well directed by alumni. This convention...was organized with 17 committees, every committee with a student and an alumnus as co-chairmen. It worked, and it worked well."

Turner perceived the growth in influence of the collegiate member, and the undergraduates would always remember they have the majority vote at Convention following his noteworthy statement.

146

PENCILS DOWN: NO NATIONAL TEST [2001]

Your pledge educator wants you to read how many chapters of history? To the eyes of pledge brothers, the story of the Fraternity can be overwhelming. Maybe some of them think they have to pass a big national test with all kinds of questions. And if they don't pass, they can't be initiated. We give you permission to tell your peers it's all a big lie.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon does not have a national test for membership, but we had to be doubly sure everyone understood. That's why we printed a major statement in *The Phoenix* pledge manual during the 2001 revision.

We're not sure where this one started, but we'll try to be explicit: There is no national test required for membership. Now you get an A.

147

WHAT CAN PURPLE DO FOR YOU: ΣAE FORUM IS BORN [2002]

A dream of any social organization is for its database to take care of itself. In fact, it might update itself automatically.

While that's a pipe dream, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has tried to do the best it can to come close and, on Nov. 1, 2002, the information-technology department at the Fraternity Service Center launched the members-only site as a complement to our main website. Members can update their demographic information online, download Supreme Council minutes and update undergraduate forms.

We put it all in one place for our members, and now it's all merged together at www.sae.net, providing the most utilities for the Realm.

148

A FINAL RESTING PLACE: KNOX'S ASHES AT THE TEMPLE [1973]

Arthur Howell Knox (Northwestern 1902), architect of the Levere Memorial Temple, passed to the Chapter Eternal on Feb. 3, 1973.

The staff members of the Fraternity Headquarters gathered at a ceremony to remember the genius behind the Temple. At the request of his family, his ashes were poured into a permanent urn that sits in the back of the Temple, and the urn was installed with a memorial plaque.

It is only fitting that the man who gave so much to the design of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's headquarters be given a final resting place in the shade of the building he loved so much.

149

A TALE OF TWO GROUPS: KETTERING FIRST TO HAVE SECTION CONCEPT [1965]

Kettering University, former General Motors Institute, finds itself in a unique situation every year, one that most chapters would not understand. But we think the situation is so unusual, it's worthy of a milestone – for other chapters can surely understand how bizarre it seems.

Michigan Epsilon is actually composed of Section A and Section B. Why? The school's student body comprises engineering students who normally take an entire semester per year for co-op work in their field. When one class is gone, the other class is present. Each feeds off of the other, and it's still the same chapter. And here's the really strange part. Because of their semester-long hiatus, it's entirely possible for men in one section to be unfamiliar with the men in another section – not by choice but by situation. Talk about a split personality.

150

NO, IT HASN'T HAPPENED YET: THE SESQUICENTENNIAL [2006]

Sure, it's next year, and hasn't technically happened yet. You'll find, however, that this event will be the milestone of our century and a benchmark proclaiming just how far we've come.

So even though it's not until next March, our sesquicentennial celebration is a perfect reason to celebrate a milestone that will let us look back and reflect on 150 years of tests, trials, struggles and ultimately brotherhood – just as we look ahead to 150 more of the same.

Happy birthday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. You look great for 150! 🌟

141 341 145 145 ANNUAL REPORT

149th Year of ΣΑΕ



NOV.
2004



DEC.
2004



JAN.
2005



FEB.
2005



MAR.
2005



APR.
2005



MAY
2005



JUN.
2005

2005 A Year of Looking Forward

It's difficult to specify the value of one year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an institution that has weathered nearly a century and a half of change. This, the annual report for the fiscal year 2005 (July 1, 2004-June 30, 2005), represents our 149th year of brotherhood.

In the next few pages, you'll see brothers who have given their lives for their country, brothers who generously give of their time to make the world a better place, brothers who use the skills taught to them by alumni to bring in one of the largest pledge classes in their chapter's history. One image can't tell the whole story. We give you 12.

You'll see some of the top achievers in the Fraternity — both alumni and undergraduates — who have brought distinction to themselves and the organization. Some may be from your chapter, and they may have been influenced by your example.

You'll see that one of the strongest indicators of an organization's health is its finances. The Fraternity, for example, has continued its strong fiscal run of late and, in the coming year, will fully eliminate its debt. The Foundation, which oversees the care of the Levere Memorial Temple as well as Sigma Alpha Epsilon's various educational and scholarship initiatives, had a banner year with more than \$3.1 million in contributions. ΣAE Services, which funds this magazine, spent more than \$50,000 to assess approximately 100 chapter houses, checking fire-safety codes and updating rosters of house-corporation officers.

You'll see that Sigma Alpha Epsilon remains one of the largest Greek-letter organizations in the country. With a new regional director structure in place, the level of service provided to our chapters is unprecedented. It's not enough simply to say the Realm continues to grow — thanks to the Fraternity Service Center's expansion efforts — so we give you a list of all the chapters as a sort of "State of the Realm."

By all accounts, it was an incredible year.

But the real story is that as it enters its 150th year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon begins on strong ground. With such a banner year behind us, it's only natural that the year ahead will be one for the record books.

Happy birthday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We can't wait until next year.



JUL.
2005

AUG.
2005

SEP.
2005

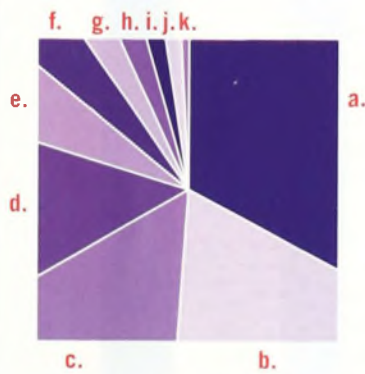
OCT.
2005



NOVEMBER 2004

Sigma Alpha Epsilon suffered its first casualty in the Iraq conflict: Matthew Lynch (Duke '01), who was killed in a roadside bomb attack. During this fiscal year, many brothers continue to fight for our country, including Mark Law (South Dakota State '94), pictured here holding an issue of *The Record*.

Financial Review: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

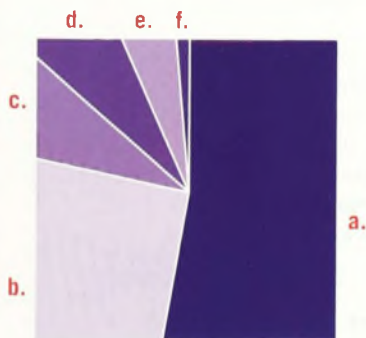


Revenues

a. Risk Management Program	\$1,510,418
b. Initiation Fee	838,279
c. Annual Dues	715,815
d. Net Administrative Fees - Foundation and Services	589,074
e. Pledge Fees	284,100
f. Grants Bequests and Gifts	200,540
g. Leadership School Fees	132,861
h. Convention	117,612
i. Merchandise and Royalties	80,158
j. Other Income	79,661
k. Investment	33,966

TOTAL

\$4,582,484



Expenses

a. General and Administrative	\$2,435,104
b. Risk Management Program	1,179,415
c. Membership Services	379,122
d. Leadership School	323,305
e. Convention	232,794
f. Awards and Scholarships	62,316

TOTAL

\$4,612,056

During the 2005 fiscal year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity operations resulted in a small deficit of \$19,688. As a result of this deficit combined with a correction in reporting the Self-Insured Retention liability, net assets as of June 30, 2005, were a positive \$23,148. This is the first year since the transfer of the Fraternity Endowment Fund assets to ΣAE Services, Inc., that the Fraternity's cumulative net assets have been positive. In addition, the Fraternity met its commitment to reduce borrowings from the Foundation by over \$200,000. During fiscal 2006, the Fraternity will eliminate its debt to the Foundation.

DECEMBER 2004

The Fraternity suffered a great loss with the passing of Province Sigma Archon Brad Hill (Wichita State '97). Hill, who served the Fraternity in a number of roles, is shown at the 69th John O. Moseley Leadership School presenting a classroom session.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Board of Trustees: The Supreme Council

||||| **J. Michael Scarborough (Salisbury '76)**
Eminent Supreme Archon

||||| **Ron L. Thiesen (Oregon State '61)**
Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon

||||| **Martin D. Wiglesworth (Centre '84)**
Eminent Supreme Warden

||||| **M. Todd Buchanan (Southern Mississippi '90)**
Eminent Supreme Herald

||||| **Kenneth D. Tracey (Eastern New Mexico '70)**
Eminent Supreme Chronicler

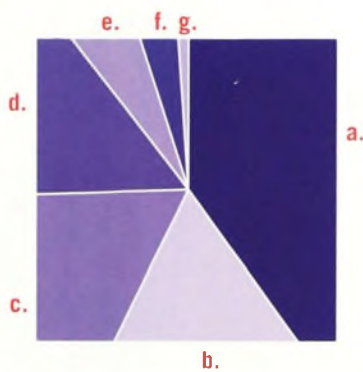
||||| **Fredric T. Langton (Puget Sound '61)**
Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon

||||| **Thomas G. Goodale (Iowa State '62)**
Eminent Supreme Recorder

**JANUARY 2005**

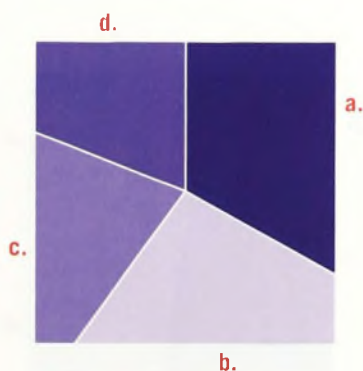
The Peace Chapel of the Levere Memorial Temple underwent a massive overhaul, including re-plastering its front and side walls. Artisans performed touch-up work on the intricate paintings and restored the Chapel to its original beauty.

Financial Review: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation

**Revenues**

a. Investment Income	\$2,305,590
b. Chapter House Library Fund Contributions	985,821
c. Grants, Bequests and Gifts	977,351
d. Annual Giving	868,716
e. Campaign Contributions	315,055
f. Administrative Fee - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity	222,000
g. Other Income	51,809

TOTAL	\$5,726,342
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**Expenses**

a. Foundation Programs	\$942,965
b. Fundraising	763,134
c. Management and General	592,136
d. Scholarships and Awards	539,182

TOTAL	\$2,837,417
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During the 2005 fiscal year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation received more than \$3.1 million in contributions, of which approximately \$2 million was unrestricted. The general scholarship funds and chapter education funds provided \$201,000 in scholarships and awards. The Foundation realized a gain on the sale of investment property of approximately \$1.4 million. As of June 30, 2005, the Foundation had a total of \$16,679,852 in net assets including \$13.3 million in investments and \$1.1 million in student loans.

FEBRUARY 2005

The five paintings that adorn the walls of the Panhellenic Room needed repair after years of exposure, so Sigma Alpha Epsilon had them retouched and preserved. Will Kolstad with Conrad Schmit Studios is shown preparing for the work.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon **Foundation** Board of Trustees



Thomas Z. Hayward Jr. (Northwestern '62)
President



David C. Humphreys (University of the South '79)
Trustee



R. Keith Sauls (Charleston '90)
Trustee



Larry D. Shackelford (Texas Christian '69)
Trustee



Stephen A. Schneider (New Mexico '68)
Trustee



Stan C. Strom (Arizona State '82)
Trustee



John N. Lauer (Maryland '63)
Trustee

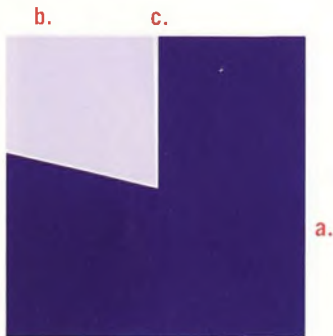


William A.B. Dowell (Birmingham-Southern '78)
Trustee

**MARCH 2005**

The 149th Founders' Day of Sigma Alpha Epsilon included a celebration for staff members and local alumni at the Levere Memorial Temple. Two past Eminent Supreme Recorders, Ken Tracey (Eastern New Mexico '70) and Jack Hotaling (Syracuse '53) joined current ESR Thomas Goodale (Iowa State '62) (center) for the day of fellowship.

Financial Review: ΣAE Services, Inc.

**Revenues**

a. Mortgage Interest and Fees	\$311,731
b. Investment Income	83,520
c. Other Income	1,063
TOTAL	\$396,314

**Expenses**

a. Chapter Services	\$126,390
b. Management and General	59,372
TOTAL	\$185,762

The 2001 Anniversary Convention approved the creation of ΣAE Services, Inc., a corporation to fund mortgages to local house corporations, loan guarantees and other housing initiatives. Services' major sources of income are from chapter mortgages and investment income. Total net assets for ΣAE Services as of June 30, 2005, were \$4,517,077, approximately \$3.2 million of which were in mortgages. During 2005, ΣAE Properties Holding, Inc. was created to hold chapter house properties. As of June 30, 2005, Properties held title to one property, the Illinois Beta house at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

APRIL 2005

The fourth annual True Gentleman Day of Service broke participation records with 114 chapters coming together for a single cause: helping others. The event, partnered with National Youth Service Day, included highway cleanups, fundraisers, blood drives and other philanthropic events.



The Σ AE Services, Inc. Board of Trustees

Bradley M. Cohen (Arizona '85)
President

J. Daniel McGowan II (Simpson '71)
Director

M. Ronald Doleac (Southern Mississippi '70)
Director

Steven D. Sikorski (South Dakota '64)
Director

John D. Kelley (Central Florida '77)
Director

**MAY 2005**

For its last meeting of the biennium, the Supreme Council convened at Mother Mu in Tuscaloosa, Ala. They met in the DeVotie Memorial Hall, which allowed them the perfect venue to discuss the upcoming sesquicentennial celebration in March.

Your Award Winners for 2004-2005

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognizes on all levels our collegiate and alumni members who have excelled in their fraternal experience and in their professional and personal lives. Our national awards program continues to expand, celebrating accomplishments and sharing good news with the Realm. These men and groups represent the leaders in their respective areas of excellence. To learn more about the awards available for collegiate members, contact Coordinator of Educational Programs Dave Sandell at (800) 233-1856, ext. 234, or at dsandell@sae.net. To learn more about the awards available for alumni members, contact Director of Alumni Membership Timothy Strobl at (800) 233-1856, ext. 205, or at tstrobl@sae.net.

Individual Awards

ORDER OF MINERVA

Thomas Coutouzis
East Carolina '96

Robert L. DeMarco
Cal State-Los Angeles '66

Milton F. Eisenberg II
Georgia '86

Jerry L. Fritsche II
Denver '68

Dr. Gregg D. Givens
East Carolina '75

Daniel H. Gladding
Salisbury '78

Thomas L. Hodges
Arkansas '64

Vance Harper Jones
Miami '61

James L. LaBoon, III
Georgia '85

William B. Manus
Case Western Reserve '92

Robert H. "Bob" Millice
Bradley '78

Christopher J. Mundy
Michigan State '96

James P. O'Conner
Worcester Polytechnic '92

Thomas J. Rhoads
Cal State-Long Beach '70

John P. Stacy
Kansas '71

Kevin Arthur Trapani
Duke '79

Joseph H. Vaughan Jr.
Kansas '71

W. Gary Westling
Cal State-Long Beach '78

Howard H. Wood III
Cal State-Los Angeles '66

Michael J. Wymant
Western Ontario '98

MERIT KEY RECIPIENTS

Frank H. Bassett, III
Kentucky '50

Lawrence H. Crist
Drake '54

Thomas J. Dement, II
Middle Tennessee State '90

Gene P. Hendrix
Tennessee-Knoxville '48

Darwin W. Kovacs, Jr.
Worcester Polytechnic '73

Richard "Skip" Moore, II
New Mexico Alpha '66

Edmund F. Pearce Jr.
Georgia Tech '60

Michael S. Rodgers
William and Mary '92

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS

Richard M. Hopple
Cincinnati '70

J.L. "Jim" Pope
Southern Mississippi '73

J. Walter Buchanan
Arkansas '67

Raymond G. Sewell
Drexel '74

Jack R. Hotaling
Syracuse '53

JUNE 2005

The 149th Anniversary Convention in Nashville brought together more than 400 delegates to Music City, U.S.A., for the first time since 1912. Part of the schedule included a special initiation at the Parthenon's full-size replica in the city.



PROVINCE ARCHON OF THE YEAR

Michael S. Rodgers
William and Mary '92

TRUCE GENTLEMAN OF THE YEAR

Brent Hurst
Louisville

PROVINCE UNDERGRAD OF THE YEAR

Epsilon – Tate Jackson
Auburn

Iota – Hamilton Greer
Cumberland

Omicron – Jacob Lane
East Carolina

Theta – Jittapong Milasri
Christian Brothers

Mu – Austin Evans
Wisconsin

Omega – Brad Kloha
Central Michigan

Xi – Brent Hurst
Louisville

Lambda – Brice Nesbitt
Oregon State

Theta – Wil Crawford
Mississippi State

Tau – Joe Rainboth
South Dakota

Rho-Eta – Joe Geissenhainer
Villanova

Alpha – Peter Ross
Boston

Gamma – John Hoffman
Virginia Tau

OUTSTANDING EMINENT ARCHON

Matthew Murphy
Auburn

Jack Allen
Arkansas-Fayetteville

Doug Moody
Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

Ryan Findley
Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

Amir Ali
UC-Irvine

John Harper
Miami

Stephen Home
North Florida

Roy Jackson
Mercer

Chris Meade
Iowa

Matt Heffernan
Purdue

Mike Mihovilovich
DePauw

Blade Townley
Eastern Kentucky

Brent Hurst
Louisville

David Vicknair
Nicholls State

Rob Deney
Louisiana State

Brad Thomas
Louisiana Tech

Brad Kloha
Central Michigan

Dominic Bono
Rockhurst

Matt Marston
Millsaps

James Cruise
Southern Mississippi

Chris Brown
Wake Forest

Michael Tillotson
Creighton

Reggie Rechter
Nebraska

Charles Kunken
Cornell

Jim Kostura
Cincinnati

Andrew Sfredo
Miami of Ohio

Griffin Schultz
Miami of Ohio

Winthrop Head
Willamette

Nathan Shively
Allegheny

Blair Tidmarsh
South Carolina-Upstate

Zachary Hinton
Wofford

Paul Trotter
Furman

Daniel Letsche
South Dakota

Nathan DeVries
South Dakota

Matt Dale
Vanderbilt

Matt Dement
Rhodes

Murad Karimi
George Washington



JULY 2005

The Levere Memorial Temple celebrated its 75th birthday with hundreds of brothers and guests in attendance. Weekend festivities also included the first-ever staff reunion and the kickoff to the 70th John O. Moseley Leadership School.

OUTSTANDING EMINENT TREASURER

Hubert Wiegand
UCLA

Ake Saethia
UC-Irvine

Hadi Fakhoury
Central Florida

Josh Campbell
Louisville

Dominic Berardi
Cincinnati

Tom Campbell
Miami of Ohio

Paul Hoffmann
Allegheny

Lee Mielke
South Dakota

Tim Tordoff
South Dakota

Nick Landen
Wyoming

BESSER-LINDSEY SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD

Dustin Evans
South Dakota

Chapter Awards

JOHN O. MOSELEY AWARD FOR FRATERNITY ZEAL

Winner – *Michigan Delta Omega*
Central Michigan

Nominee – *Arizona Delta*
Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

Nominee – *Kentucky Sigma*
Louisville

Nominee – *Ohio Epsilon*
Cincinnati

Nominee – *South Dakota Sigma*
South Dakota

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS (ALL WINNERS)

Arizona Delta – Embry-Riddle

California Delta – UCLA

Florida Alpha – Miami

Iowa Gamma – Iowa State

Illinois Alpha-Omega –
Loyola-Chicago

Kansas Alpha – Kansas

Kansas Delta – Fort Hays State

Kentucky Beta – Western Kentucky

Kentucky Sigma – Louisville

Massachusetts Delta –
Worcester Polytechnic

Michigan Delta Omega –
Central Michigan

New York Alpha – Cornell

New York Epsilon –
Rensselaer Polytechnic

Ohio Epsilon – Cincinnati

Ohio Sigma – Mount Union

Oklahoma Kappa – Oklahoma

Oklahoma Mu – Oklahoma State

South Dakota – Sigma South Dakota

Virginia Tau – Richmond

Wyoming Alpha – Wyoming

BUNTING OUTSTANDING COLONY AWARD

Winner – *Louisiana Chi*
Nicholls State

Runner-up – *Louisiana Epsilon*
Louisiana State

Honorable Mention – *Georgia Phi*
Georgia Tech

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER AWARD (ALL WINNERS)

Alabama Nu – North Alabama

Florida Alpha – Miami

Nebraska Iota – Creighton

Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma –
Villanova

Washington City Rho –
George Washington

REX A. SMITH CHAPTER EFFICIENCY AWARD

Co-Winner – *Wyoming Alpha*
Wyoming

Co-Winner – *South Dakota Sigma*
South Dakota

K. MARTIN HUFFMAN COMMUNICATIONS AWARD

Winner – *New York Epsilon*
Rensselaer Polytechnic

Runner-Up – *South Dakota Sigma*
South Dakota

Honorable Mention – *Arizona Delta*
Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

AUGUST 2005

Amid a summer of signature events, the 70th John O. Moseley Leadership School stood out as a way for brothers from around the country to learn from each other and from alumni mentors as they convened at the Levere Memorial Temple and the Q Center in St. Charles, Ill.



ROBERT L. COUSINS RECRUITMENT AWARD

Co-Winner – *Michigan Delta-Omega*
Central Michigan

Co-Winner – *Ohio Epsilon*
Cincinnati

JOHN H. BAUGH JR. PLEDGE EDUCATION AWARD

Winner – *Michigan Delta-Omega*
Central Michigan

Honorable Mention – *Ohio Sigma*
Mount Union

Honorable Mention – *South Dakota Sigma* – South Dakota

Honorable Mention – *Ohio Epsilon*
Cincinnati

Honorable Mention – *Virginia Tau*
Richmond

CONTINUING EDUCATION AWARD

Winner – *Illinois Alpha-Omega*
Loyola-Chicago

Runner-Up – *Ohio Epsilon*
Cincinnati

Honorable Mention – *South Dakota Sigma* – South Dakota

NOBLE L. DEVOTIE EXCELLENCE IN RITUAL AWARD

Winner – *Kansas Delta*
Fort Hays State

Runner-Up – *Oklahoma Mu*
Oklahoma State

Honorable Mention – *Arizona Delta*
Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

Honorable Mention – *Iowa Chi*
Northern Iowa

KIMBALL-PHELPS CHAPTER SINGING AWARD

Winner – *South Dakota Sigma*
South Dakota

SCHOLARSHIP EXCELLENCE AWARD

Winner – *South Dakota Sigma*
South Dakota

Runner-up – *California Delta*
UCLA

ALUMNI RELATIONS AWARD

Winner – *Iowa Gamma*
Iowa State

Runner-Up – *Oklahoma Mu*
Oklahoma State

Honorable Mention – *Arizona Delta*
Embry-Riddle (Arizona)

JOSEPH C. MANCINI COMMUNITY RELATIONS AWARD

Winner – *Wyoming Alpha*
Wyoming

Runner-Up – *Kentucky Sigma*
Louisville

Honorable Mention – *California Delta*
UCLA

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AWARD

Winner – *California Delta*
UCLA

Runner-Up – *Ohio Sigma*
Mount Union

Honorable Mention – *Texas Chi*
Texas-Dallas

RISK MANAGEMENT AWARD

Winner – *Massachusetts Delta*
Worcester

Runner-Up – *Michigan Delta-Omega*
Central Michigan

Runner-Up – *Florida Alpha*
Miami

FRATERNITY HOUSING AWARD

Winner – *South Dakota Sigma*
South Dakota

Runner-Up – *Oklahoma Kappa*
Oklahoma

Honorable Mention – *Indiana Beta*
Purdue

CAMPUS/INTERFRATERNITY LEADERSHIP AWARD

Co-Winner – *Michigan Delta Omega*
Central Michigan

Co-Winner – *Wyoming Alpha*
Wyoming

Honorable Mention – *Ohio Tau*
Miami of Ohio

Scholarships

IVAN ALLEN JR. LEADERSHIP AWARD

\$1,000

Andrew Maxwell
Vanderbilt

FRED ARCHIBALD AWARD

\$1,000

Jacob Daniels
Oregon

\$1,000

Joshua Goldman
UCLA



SEPTEMBER 2005

Hurricane Katrina's aftermath became evident in how it affected the lives of all those in the Gulf Coast region, including members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The storm affected numerous chapters in Louisiana and Mississippi. In Lafayette, La., members of the National Guard took over part of Greek row and assisted with evacuees.

\$1,000

Bradley Haiar
South Dakota

\$1,000

John Quick
Texas-Dallas

\$1,000

William Spaht
Washington and Lee

**W. EMIL FORMAN AWARD
FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE**

\$3,000

Ryan Hanley
Johns Hopkins

\$2,000

Matthew Bloom
Yale

\$1,000

Will Crawford
Mississippi State

\$1,000

Alexander Darr
Mount Union

\$1,000

Trent Epley
Miami

\$1,000

David Hawkins
Texas-Austin

\$1,000

Andrew Hazi
Allegheny

\$1,000

Matthew Kruse
West Florida

\$1,000

Jeffrey Osofsky
UCLA

\$1,000

Kabir Sehgal
Dartmouth

\$1,000

William Slikker
UCLA

\$1,000

Steve Wells
Loyola-Chicago

RICHARD F. GENERELLY AWARD

\$1,000

Blake Chrisman
Oklahoma

\$1,000

Kevin Dean
Willamette

\$1,000

Robert McGee
Indiana State-Terre Haute

\$1,000

Michael Schultz
Oklahoma State

\$1,000

Benjamin Thornton
South Dakota

G. ROBERT HAMRDLA AWARD

\$2,000

Bradley Sorrels
West Chester

**JONES-LAURENCE AWARD FOR
SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT**

\$3,000

Brad Noel
South Dakota

\$1,000

Tad Thompson
Kansas

JOSEPH A. MANCINI AWARD

\$1,000

Christopher Hatcher
Kansas

\$1,000

Timothy Horan
Loyola-Chicago

\$1,000

Jeffrey Rhoades
Oregon

\$1,000

Joseph Rogers
Western Carolina

\$1,000

Nathan Shively
Allegheny

**WARREN P. POSLUSNY AWARD
FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT**

\$5,000

Brent Hurst
Louisville

\$3,000

Timothy Tordoff
South Dakota

\$2,000

Daniel Poterek
Miami

\$1,000

Josh Campbell
Louisville

\$1,000

Michael Fouts
Indiana State-Terre Haute

\$1,000

Andrew Hughes
Texas Tech

\$1,000

Daniel Letsche
South Dakota

OCTOBER 2005

Recruitment numbers showed increases over last year on a national level. The men of Tennessee Beta at Middle Tennessee State used the concept of branding to complete a successful recruitment, drawing a large fall pledge class. They used the slogan "E the Fraternity," setting themselves apart from the fraternal competition.



\$1,000
Nicolas Martinez
Stanford

\$1,000
Gerardo Myrin
Oklahoma State

\$1,000
Robert Santos
Florida

\$1,000
Ryan St. Gelais
Worcester

\$1,000
Hubert Wiegand
UCLA

\$1,000
Brian Wood
Tennessee-Martin

**DR. CHARLES A. PREUSS
MEDICAL AWARD**

\$3,000
Jeffrey Bair
Toledo

\$1,000
William Canestaro
Dartmouth

Alumni Association and House Corporation Awards

OUTSTANDING HOUSE CORPORATION

Winner – Oklahoma Mu House Corporation

Honorable Mention – Oklahoma Kappa and California Beta House Corporations

**OUTSTANDING CHAPTER
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Winner – Iowa Gamma Alumni Association

**BILL FISCUS OUTSTANDING AREA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Winner – Greater Atlanta, Ga. Alumni Association

Honorable Mention – Orange County, Calif. Alumni Association and San Diego, Calif. Alumni Association

**OUTSTANDING ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION COMMUNICATIONS**

Printed Newsletter – Iowa Gamma Alumni Association

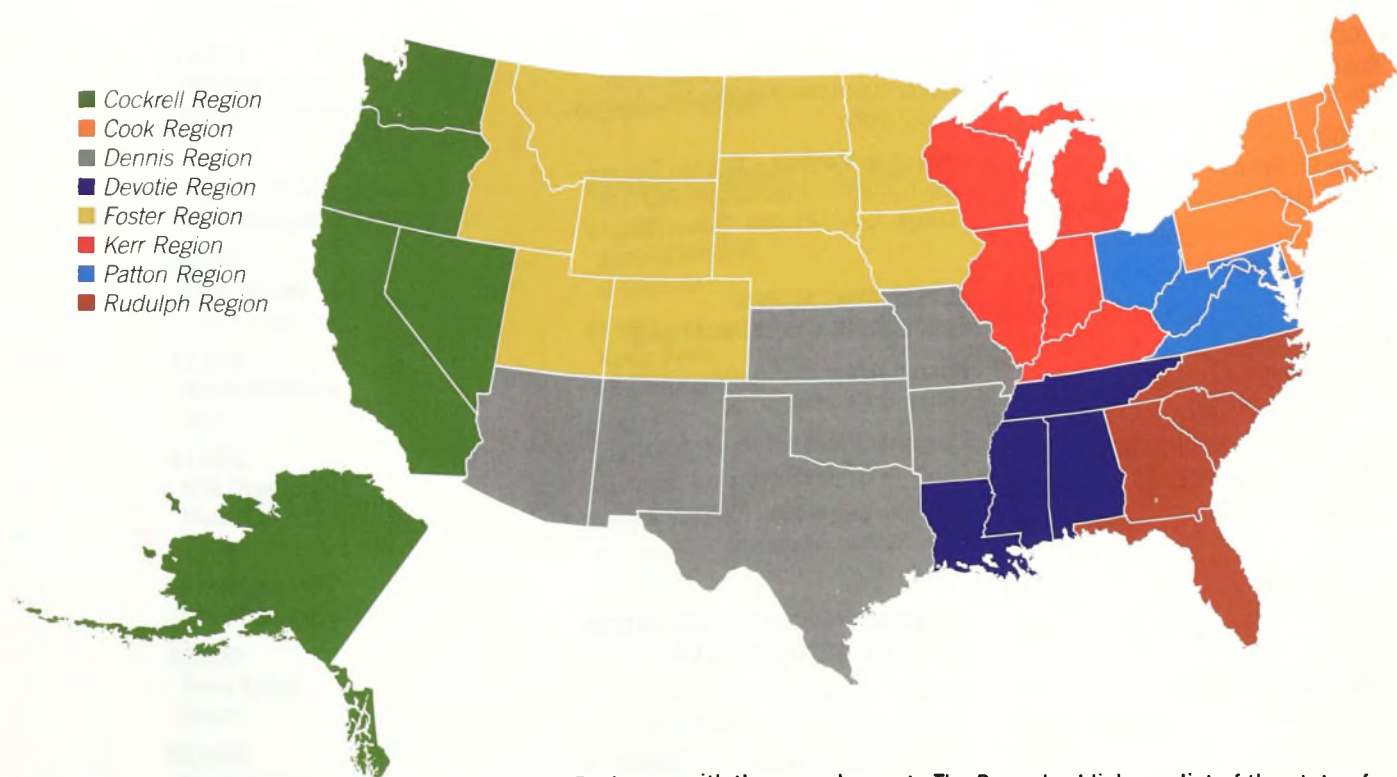
Electronic Newsletter – Vanderbilt Alumni Association

Web site or eGroup – Greater Atlanta, Ga. Alumni Association

**OUTSTANDING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
EVENT OR SPECIAL PROJECT**

Winner – Iowa Gamma Alumni Association for its centennial celebration

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: State of the Chapters



Each year with the annual report, *The Record* publishes a list of the state of our chapters. This is the working document that reports which of our chapters are active and which are closed in addition to their housing status. We made it a point to list all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's chapters since the founding, even those that only lasted a few short years during the 1800s. Chapter operations are monitored by both the regional directors and the chapter development team at the Fraternity Service Center. They work with province archons, local alumni and advisers to ensure our chapters and colonies meet Fraternity Laws and codes of conduct.

If you have a question about a particular group, please contact the regional director associated with that region. You will find his information listed below. If you would like contact information for a particular group, you can contact the regional director or visit our new online directory at www.sae.net under the "Fraternity" section.

This information was gathered on Nov. 15, 2005, and reflects the state of the chapters on that day. Any changes since that date are not noted.



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
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Cockrell Region

Darin Patton (847) 513-2375 dpatton@sae.net

Province: Kappa (California)

California Beta	UC-Berkeley	Active	<i>Own</i>
California Omega	UC-San Francisco	Closed	
California Phi	Santa Clara	Closed	
California Sigma	San Francisco	Closed	
California Tau	Cal Polytechnic State	Active	<i>No House</i>
California Zeta	San Jose University	Colony	<i>No House</i>

Province: Lambda (Alaska, Oregon, Washington)

Alaska Alpha	Alaska	Active	<i>No House</i>
Oregon Alpha	Oregon State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Oregon Beta	Oregon	Active	<i>Own</i>
Oregon Delta	Lewis and Clark	Closed	
Oregon Gamma	Willamette	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Washington Alpha	Washington (Washington)	Active	<i>Own</i>
Washington Gamma	Puget Sound	Closed	

Province: Nu-kappa (California, Nevada)

California Rho	Pacific	Closed	
California Alpha-Alpha	Sonoma State	Active	<i>No House</i>
California Iota	Cal State-fresno	Active	<i>Loan</i>
California Kappa	UC-Davis	Active	<i>Rent</i>
California Xi	Cal State-Sacramento	Closed	
Nevada Alpha	Nevada-Reno	Active	<i>Own</i>

Province: Chi (California, Nevada)

California Alpha-Beta	California State Polytechnic	Active	<i>Rent</i>
California Delta	UCLA	Active	<i>Own</i>
California Epsilon	Occidental	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
California Eta	UC-Santa Barbara	Active	<i>No House</i>
California Gamma	Southern California	Active	<i>Own</i>
California Mu	Cal State-Los Angeles	Active	<i>Rent</i>
California Nu	Cal State-Northridge	Closed	
California Upsilon	La Verne	Active	<i>No House</i>
Nevada Beta	Nevada-Las Vegas	Active	<i>No House</i>



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
Province: Chi-Alpha (California)			
California Alpha-Delta	Chapman	Active	No House
California Alpha-Gamma	Cal State-San Marcos	Active	No House
California Chi	UC-San Diego	Closed	
California Lambda	Cal State-Long Beach	Active	Rent
California Omicron	UC-Riverside	Closed	
California Pi	Cal State-Fullerton	Closed	
California Theta	San Diego State	Active	Own
California Psi	UC-Irvine	Active	University Owns

Cook Region

Jason Andrick (847) 513-2378 jandrick@sae.net

Province: Alpha (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont)

Connecticut Beta	Connecticut	Active	Loan
Connecticut Lambda	Hartford	Active	No House
Connecticut Omega	Yale	Active	Loan
Maine Alpha	Maine-Orono	Active	Loan
Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon	Boston	Closed	
Massachusetts Delta	Worcester	Active	Own
Massachusetts Epsilon	Emerson	Active	No House
Massachusetts Gamma	Harvard	Active	No House
Massachusetts Iota-Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Colony	No House
Massachusetts Kappa	Massachusetts	Closed	
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth	Active	Own
New Hampshire Beta	New Hampshire	Closed	
Rhode Island Alpha	Rhode Island	Closed	
Vermont Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Norwich	Closed	
Vermont Beta	Vermont	Closed	

Province: Beta (Pennsylvania)

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta	Pennsylvania State	Active	Own
Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron	Pittsburgh	Active	University Owns
Pennsylvania Omega	Allegheny	Active	Loan
Pennsylvania Phi	Carnegie-Mellon	Active	University Owns
Pennsylvania Xi	Duquesne	Active	No House



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
Province: Nu (New York)			
New York Alpha	Cornell	Active	University Owns
New York Beta	C. W. Post	Closed	
New York Chi	Hofstra	Active	No House
New York Delta	Syracuse	Active	Loan
New York Epsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic	Active	Own
New York Mu	Columbia	Closed	
New York Omega	Binghamton	Active	Rent
New York Phi	SUNY-Buffalo	Closed	
New York Pi	SUNY-Albany	Closed	
New York Rho	St. Lawrence	Closed	
New York Sigma	Adelphi	Closed	
New York Sigma-Phi	Bard	Closed	
New York Tau-Gamma	Rochester Institute of Technology	Active	No House
New York Zeta	SUNY-Oswego	Active	Rent

Province: Rho-Eta (New Jersey, Pennsylvania)

New Jersey Alpha	Princeton	Active	No House
New Jersey Tau-Gamma	New Jersey	Colony	No House
Delaware Alpha	Delaware	Active	Rent
Pennsylvania Beta-Phi	Mansfield	Colony	No House
Pennsylvania Delta	Gettysburg	Active	Own
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Drexel	Closed	
Pennsylvania Eta-Gamma	Villanova	Active	No House
Pennsylvania Gamma	Lafayette	Closed	
Pennsylvania Sigma-Mu	Albright	Active	University Owns
Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi	Dickinson	Active	University Owns
Pennsylvania Tau-Gamma	West Chester	Active	No House
Pennsylvania Theta	Pennsylvania	Active	University Owns
Pennsylvania Zeta	Bucknell	Active	University Owns



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
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Dennis Region

Mike Fouts (847) 513-2376 mfouts@sae.net

Province: Zeta (Kansas, Missouri)

Kansas Beta	Kansas State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Kansas Delta	Fort Hays State	Active	<i>Rent</i>
Kansas Gamma	Wichita State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Missouri Alpha	Missouri	Active	<i>Own</i>
Missouri Beta	Washington (Missouri)	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Missouri Delta	Rockhurst	Colony	<i>No House</i>
Missouri Gamma	Westminster	Active	<i>Own</i>
Missouri Kappa-Chi	Missouri-Kansas City	Colony	<i>No House</i>
Missouri Zeta	St. Louis	Active	<i>No House</i>

Province: Sigma (Arkansas, Texas)

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon	Arkansas-Fayetteville	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Arkansas Beta	Arkansas-Little Rock	Closed	
Oklahoma Kappa	Oklahoma	Active	<i>Loan</i>
Oklahoma Mu	Oklahoma State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Oklahoma Tau	Oklahoma City	Closed	
Texas Alpha	Texas Tech	Active	<i>Lodge</i>
Texas Beta	Texas Christian	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Texas Chi	Texas-Dallas	Active	<i>No House</i>
Texas Delta	Southern Methodist	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Texas Kappa	North Texas	Closed	
Texas Psi	Southwestern	Closed	
Texas Rho	Texas-Austin	Active	<i>Own</i>
Texas Sigma	Texas State	Closed	
Texas Tau	Texas A&M	Active	<i>Loan</i>
Texas Theta	Baylor	Active	<i>No House</i>
Texas Theta II	Buffalo Gap	Closed	

Province: Upsilon (Arizona, New Mexico, Texas)

Arizona Alpha	Arizona	Active	<i>Own</i>
Arizona Beta	Arizona State	Active	<i>No House</i>
Arizona Delta	Embry-Riddle (Arizona)	Active	<i>No House</i>
Arizona Gamma	Northern Arizona	Closed	



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
New Mexico Alpha	Eastern New Mexico	Active	<i>Loan</i>
New Mexico Phi	New Mexico State	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
New Mexico Sigma	New Mexico Highlands	Closed	
New Mexico Tau	New Mexico	Active	<i>Own</i>
Texas Gamma	Texas-El Paso	Closed	
Texas Epsilon	Houston	Closed	

Devotie Region

William Winstead (847) 513-2374 wwinstead@sae.net

Province: Epsilon (Alabama)

Alabama Beta-Beta	Howard	Closed	
Alabama Chi	South Alabama	Closed	
Alabama Epsilon	Troy State	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Alabama Iota	Birmingham-Southern	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Alabama Mu	Alabama	Active	<i>Own</i>
Alabama Nu	North Alabama	Active	<i>Rent</i>

Province: Theta (Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee)

Louisiana Alpha	Louisiana-Lafayette	Active	<i>Own</i>
Louisiana Chi	Nicholls State	Active	<i>No House</i>
Louisiana Epsilon	Louisiana State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Louisiana Rho	Louisiana Tech	Active	<i>Loan</i>
Louisiana Tau	Centenary	Closed	
Louisiana Tau-Upsilon	Tulane	Active	<i>Own</i>
Louisiana Zeta	Thatcher	Closed	
Mississippi Delta	Millsaps	Active	<i>Own</i>
Mississippi Gamma	Mississippi	Active	<i>Own</i>
Mississippi Sigma	Southern Mississippi	Active	<i>Own</i>
Mississippi Theta	Mississippi State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Mississippi Zeta	Mississippi College	Closed	
Tennessee Eta	Union	Active	<i>Own</i>
Tennessee Rho	Christian Brothers	Active	<i>No House</i>
Tennessee Sigma	Memphis	Active	<i>Own</i>



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
Tennessee Tau	Tennessee-Martin	Active	<i>Own</i>
Tennessee Zeta	Rhodes	Active	<i>Own</i>

Province: Iota (Tennessee)

Tennessee Alpha	East Tennessee State	Active	<i>Rent</i>
Tennessee Beta	Middle Tennessee State	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Technological	Active	<i>Own</i>
Tennessee Kappa	Tennessee-Knoxville	Closed	
Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland	Active	<i>No House</i>
Tennessee Nu	Vanderbilt	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Tennessee Omega	University of the South	Active	<i>Own</i>

Foster Region

Mike Mansfield (847) 513-2381 mmansfield@sae.net

Province: Eta (Colorado, Utah, Wyoming)

Colorado Chi	Colorado	Active	<i>No House</i>
Colorado Delta	Colorado State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Colorado Lambda	Colorado School of Mines	Active	<i>Own</i>
Colorado Zeta	Denver	Active	<i>Loan</i>
Utah Phi	Utah	Closed	
Utah Sigma	Weber State	Active	<i>No House</i>
Utah Upsilon	Utah State	Closed	
Wyoming Alpha	Wyoming	Active	<i>Own</i>

Province: Tau (Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota)

Iowa Beta	Iowa	Active	<i>Own</i>
Iowa Chi	Northern Iowa	Active	<i>Loan</i>
Iowa Delta	Drake	Active	<i>Own</i>
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Iowa Sigma	Simpson	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Minnesota Alpha	Minnesota	Active	<i>Loan</i>
Minnesota Beta	Mankato State	Closed	
Nebraska Iota	Creighton	Active	<i>No House</i>
Nebraska Lambda-Pi	Nebraska	Active	<i>Own</i>
North Dakota Alpha	North Dakota	Active	<i>Own</i>
North Dakota Beta	North Dakota State	Active	<i>Own</i>



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
South Dakota Sigma	South Dakota	Active	<i>Own</i>
South Dakota Theta	South Dakota State	Active	<i>Own</i>
Province: Phi (Idaho, Montana, Washington)			
Idaho Alpha	Idaho	Active	Loan
Idaho Beta	Boise State	Colony	No House
Montana Alpha	Montana State	Active	No House
Montana Beta	Montana	Active	Loan
Washington Beta	Washington State	Closed	

Kerr Region

Tony Kerins (317) 441-3164 tkerins@sae.net

Province: Mu (Illinois, Wisconsin)

Illinois Alpha-Omega	Loyola-Chicago	Active	<i>No House</i>
Illinois Beta	Illinois	Closed	
Illinois Delta	Millikin	Active	<i>Loan</i>
Illinois Delta-Pi	DePaul	Active	<i>No House</i>
Illinois Epsilon	Bradley	Active	<i>Own</i>
Illinois Gamma	Northern Illinois	Active	<i>Own</i>
Illinois Psi-Omega	Northwestern	Colony	<i>Own</i>
Illinois Tau-Alpha	Illinois State	Active	
Illinois Theta	Chicago	Closed	
Wisconsin Alpha	Wisconsin	Active	<i>Own</i>
Wisconsin Beta	Ripon	Closed	
Wisconsin Lambda-Chi	Wisconsin-La Crosse	Colony	<i>No House</i>
Wisconsin Phi	Beloit	Closed	

Province: Xi (Kentucky)

Kentucky Alpha	Forest Academy	Closed	
Kentucky Alpha-Epsilon	South Kentucky	Closed	
Kentucky Beta	Western Kentucky	Active	<i>Own</i>
Kentucky Chi	Kentucky Military Institute	Closed	
Kentucky Delta	Eastern Kentucky	Active	<i>No House</i>
Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky	Active	<i>University Owns</i>
Kentucky Gamma	Morehead State	Active	<i>Lodge/university</i>
Kentucky Iota	Bethel	Closed	



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
Kentucky Kappa	Centre	Active	University Owns
Kentucky Sigma	Louisville	Active	No House

Province: Psi (Indiana)

Indiana Alpha	Franklin	Active	Own
Indiana Beta	Purdue	Active	Own
Indiana Delta	DePauw	Active	Own
Indiana Epsilon	Evansville	Active	Own
Indiana Gamma	Indiana	Closed	
Indiana Sigma	Indiana State-Terre Haute	Active	Loan
Indiana Theta	Indiana State-Evansville	Closed	
Indiana Iota-Pi	IUPUI	Colony	No House
Indiana Zeta	Ball State	Active	Loan

Province: Omega (Michigan)

Michigan Alpha	Adrian	Active	University Owns
Michigan Delta	Western Michigan	Active	Loan
Michigan Delta-Omega	Central Michigan	Active	No House
Michigan Delta-Tau	Alma	Active	University Owns
Michigan Epsilon - Section A	Kettering	Active	Loan
Michigan Epsilon - Section B	Kettering	Active	Loan
Michigan Gamma	Michigan State	Active	Own
Michigan Iota-Beta	Michigan	Active	Own
Michigan Sigma-Sigma	Oakland	Active	No House
Michigan Zeta	Ferris State	Active	Rent
Ontario Alpha	Western Ontario	Closed	

Patton Region

Mike Salva (847) 513-2379 msalva@sae.net

Province: Gamma (Virginia, Washington D.C.)

Virginia Chi	Virginia Commonwealth	Colony	No House
Virginia Kappa	William and Mary	Closed	
Virginia Mu	James Madison	Closed	
Virginia Omicron	Virginia	Active	Own
Virginia Pi	Emory and Henry	Closed	
Virginia Sigma	Washington and Lee	Active	University Owns



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
Virginia Tau	Richmond	Active	Lodge
Virginia Theta	Virginia Military Institute	Closed	
Virginia Upsilon	Hampden-Sydney	Active	University Owns
Virginia Zeta	Virginia Polytechnic	Active	Own
Washington City Rho	George Washington	Active	No House

Province: Delta (Ohio, West Virginia)

Ohio Delta	Ohio Wesleyan	Active	University/own
Ohio Epsilon	Cincinnati	Active	Own
Ohio Gamma	Ohio	Active	Own
Ohio Mu	Denison	Closed	
Ohio Tau	Miami of Ohio	Active	Own
Ohio Theta	Ohio State	Active	Own
West Virginia Alpha	Marshall	Active	Rent
West Virginia Beta	Bethany	Closed	

Province: Mu-Delta (Maryland)

Maryland Alpha	Towson	Active	No House
Maryland Beta	Maryland	Closed	
Maryland Delta	Frostburg	Active	No House
Maryland Omicron-Pi	Maryland-Baltimore County	Active	No House
Maryland Phi	Johns Hopkins	Active	Loan
Maryland Rho-Delta	St. John's	Closed	
Maryland Sigma	Salisbury	Active	No House

Province: Pi (Ohio)

Ohio Alpha	Youngstown State	Active	Own
Ohio Beta	John Carroll	Closed	
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State	Colony	No House
Ohio Lambda	Kent State	Active	Loan
Ohio Nu	Toledo	Active	University Owns
Ohio Phi	Akron	Active	Rent
Ohio Rho	Case Western Reserve	Active	University Owns
Ohio Sigma	Mount Union	Active	Own



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
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Rudolph Region

Ryan Weiers (847) 531-2377 rweiers@sae.net

Province: Epsilon-Alpha (Georgia)

Georgia Beta	Georgia	Active	Own
Georgia Delta	North Georgia	Active	No House
Georgia Epsilon	Emory	Active	University Owns
Georgia Eta	Oglethorpe	Active	University Owns
Georgia Phi	Georgia Tech	Colony	Own
Georgia Pi	Georgia Military Institute	Closed	
Georgia Psi	Mercer	Active	University Owns
Georgia Sigma	Valdosta State	Active	Own

Province: Nu-Epsilon (Florida)

Florida Alpha	Miami	Active	Own
Florida Alpha-Mu	St. Leo	Colony	No House
Florida Beta	Florida State	Closed	
Florida Chi	Tampa	Closed	
Florida Delta	South Florida	Active	University Owns
Florida Epsilon	Central Florida	Active	Loan
Florida Gamma	Florida Southern	Active	University Owns
Florida Nu	North Florida	Active	No House
Florida Rho	Embry-Riddle (Florida)	Active	No House
Florida Sigma	West Florida	Active	No House
Florida Upsilon	Florida	Active	Own

Province: Omicron (North Carolina)

North Carolina Alpha	North Carolina State	Closed	
North Carolina Chi	Wake Forest	Active	No House
North Carolina Delta	North Carolina-Wilmington	Active	No House
North Carolina Epsilon	Appalachian State	Closed	
North Carolina Nu	Duke	Closed	
North Carolina Omega	Western Carolina	Active	University Owns
North Carolina Rho-Rho	Carolina Military Institute	Closed	
North Carolina Sigma	East Carolina	Active	No House
North Carolina Theta	Davidson	Active	University Owns
North Carolina Xi	North Carolina-Chapel Hill	Active	Loan



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	STATUS	HOUSING
Province: Rho (South Carolina)			
South Carolina Alpha	Coastal Carolina	Colony	No House
South Carolina Beta	South Carolina-Upstate	Active	No House
South Carolina Delta	South Carolina-Columbia	Active	Own
South Carolina Gamma	Wofford	Active	University Owns
South Carolina Lambda	South Carolina Military Academy	Closed	
South Carolina Mu	Erskine	Closed	
South Carolina Nu	Clemson	Active	No House
South Carolina Phi	Furman	Active	No House
South Carolina Sigma	Winthrop	Closed	
South Carolina Upsilon	Charleston	Active	Rent



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billfoltz@couragecommunications.com

On the Firing Line with General Richard Myers

Recently retired Gen. Richard Myers, a brother from the Kansas Beta chapter at Kansas State, finished his term as 15th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Sept. 30, 2005. During his tenure, he served President George W. Bush as the highest-ranking military officer in the country. The general spoke with *The Record* for a few moments about his life and experiences.

What did your time in Sigma Alpha Epsilon teach you? The importance of teamwork and the importance of having good friends that you could share you life with.

What is your favorite pastime? Either doing something physical outdoors like golf, tennis or jogging, or tinkering with motorcycles or cars. Also, at this stage in my life, taking out the grandchildren.

What part of "The True Gentleman" do you identify with most? The whole thing. I've kept it on my desk and shown it to other people in my military career.

What is one thing you would change from your past? Knuckling down to my studies in high school.

Whom do you most admire? Being a military man, Gen. [and President] Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Secretary of State Gen. George Marshall. Also President Harry S. Truman.

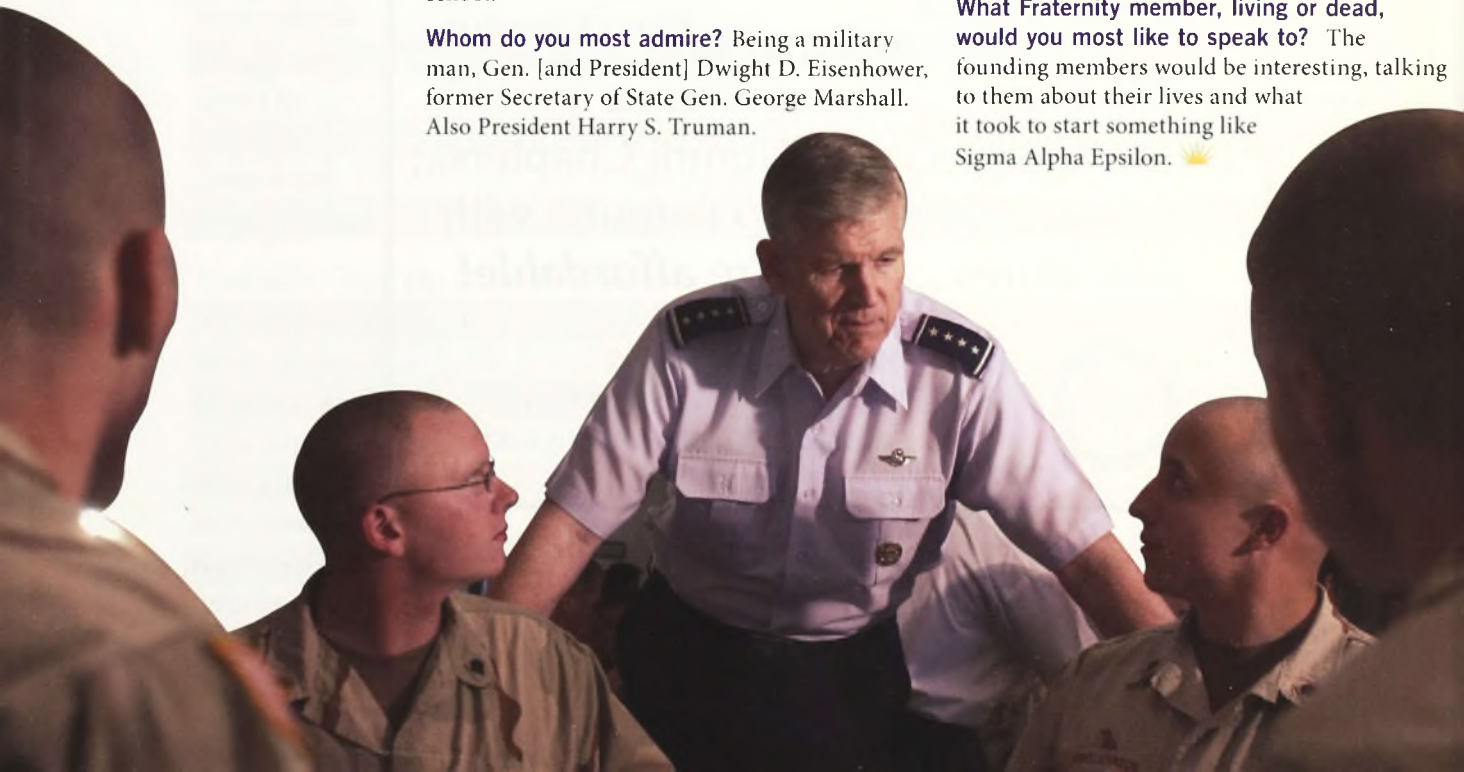
What is the most difficult decision you have ever made? Given my position as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, anytime you're advising the President on going to war. That's the most difficult decision you can make.

What advice do you have for the Fraternity's undergraduates? Take full advantage of the experience you're going through, both in the Fraternity and at the university. Realize you're continuously making your record.

What is your favorite food? I have very eclectic tastes. I eat anything. But probably Italian.

What talent would you most like to have? A great musical talent. The ability to compose music and play the piano.

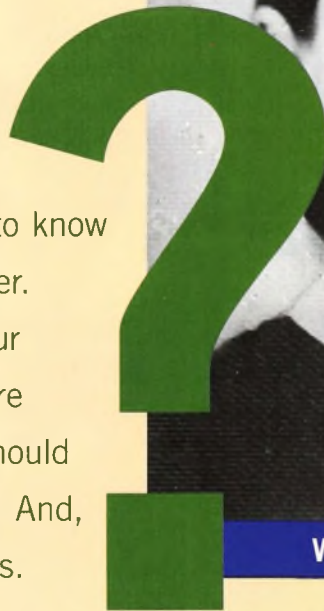
What Fraternity member, living or dead, would you most like to speak to? The founding members would be interesting, talking to them about their lives and what it took to start something like Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ☀



Brother Know-it-all

Think you know everything there is to know about the Fraternity? We beg to differ.

But we'll let you try to showcase your trivial knowledge just to prove us wrong. Here are ten questions about Sigma Alpha Epsilon you should give a whirl. You'll find the answers on page 42. And, hey, don't try to write the answers on your palms.



Was Lucy a beautician?

- 1. William C. Levere graduated from Northwestern University.**
True or False
- 2. Which of the following was NOT a sibling to Noble Leslie DeVotie?**
a. Jefferson b. Jeremiah
c. Jewett d. Elizabeth
- 3. The front entrance to the Levere Memorial Temple faces the shoreline of Lake Michigan in Evanston.**
True or False
- 4. Province Tau has held more continuous province leadership schools than any other province. Just how many have they had?**
a. 30 b. 31 c. 32 d. 33
- 5. Who took over the position of Eminent Supreme Recorder while Billy Levere went off to serve the YMCA in World War I?**
a. Marvin E. Holderness
b. Lauren Foreman
c. Alfred K. Nippert
d. George D. Kimball
- 6. More Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers hear the "ΣAE Story" by Dr. Joseph Walt than any other story in our history. In the story, he narrows his focus to this number of brothers:**
a. four b. five c. eight d. ten
- 7. Back in the good ol' days, if you had a "grasser," you were doing this:**
a. sitting around on the quad talking to friends
b. having your head and clothes rubbed in the grass for pinning a girl
c. taking a blanket, a six pack, and a female friend on a trip
d. walking around watching women sunbathe on the campus lawns
- 8. President William McKinley is listed as being initiated at Mount Union College. However, that's not where he attended school as an undergraduate. So where did McKinley attend college?**
a. Rhodes College
b. University of Pennsylvania
c. Ohio State University
d. Allegheny College
- 9. Who was the first ΣAE in space?**
a. Walter M. Schirra Jr.
b. William B. Lenoir
c. James A. Lovell
d. Neil A. Armstrong
- 10. Lucy Pattie, the only female member of the Fraternity, worked in this career:**
a. School teacher
b. Nurse
c. Librarian
d. She didn't. She was a homemaker. 🌟

WIN THIS MERCEDES.

FEEL LIKE A NEW RIDE FOR FOUNDERS' DAY? WE'RE HOLDING A RAFFLE FOR THIS CAR AT SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S 150TH BIRTHDAY PARTY. ORDER YOUR TICKET ONLINE AT WWW.SAE.NET OR SEE THE SPECIAL INSERT IN THIS ISSUE.



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Only 1,500 tickets will be sold. Only members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity may purchase these raffle tickets. Ticketholders need not be present at the 150th celebration to win. Employees of the Fraternity and their families are not allowed to participate. Net proceeds from this raffle will benefit the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Accordingly, the cost of this ticket is not a deductible item on your income tax. If you are the winner of the raffle, the proceeds will be subject to tax and the Fraternity will file a 1099 report to the Internal Revenue Service. Drawing to occur March 11, 2006. PLEASE NOTE: This raffle may or may not be successful in accumulating enough money to cover the cost of the vehicle. If the ticket sales fall short of this minimum goal, the winning ticket will receive a prorated cash prize in lieu of the automobile. For more information, contact Mary Ann Kilb at (800) 233-1856, ext. 228, at mkilb@sae.net.

To Parents or Guardians

Your son's magazine is sent to his home address while he is an undergraduate in college. During this time we hope you enjoy reading about the true benefits of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. But, if he is no longer living at home or attending college, please send his new permanent address to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill., 60201, or to editor@sae.net.