

# Fraternities Can Remain Single Sex

The following is an excerpt from the Report of the President of the National Interfraternity Conference, given by President William J. Cutbirth, Jr., at the General Session of the Annual Meeting of the Conference on December 5, 1974.

HEW has announced that it will support an amendment specifically exempting fraternities from the controversial law prohibiting sex discrimination in the nation's schools and colleges.

And, in addition, the language in the Conference Report on the Appropriations Bill for HEW printed as House of Representatives Report No. 93-1489 on November 21, 1974, directs that none of the funds appropriated by the bill are to be used to enforce the provisions of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 with respect to fraternities and sororities. That Report has passed both Houses of Congress and is on the President's desk for signature. (Ed. Note: The President signed the bill into law Dec. 31.)

Jack Anson, Executive Director of NIC, and I traveled to Washington, D.C., where we called on various legislators relative to the Title IX problem.

We also discussed HR 1934 on our tax exemption status with legislators and our Washington tax attorneys. While in Washington, we also employed a Washington Consultant on a trial basis.

## NIC Offers Economic Benefits

And NIC offers economic benefits to its members as well. For example, we now make available a comprehensive insurance plan at group rates. And we're currently lobbying for favorable tax legislation to help the fraternity movement pass safely through the economic narrows of the 1970's.

NIC achieves all this with a very limited budget. And as NIC president, I pledge to you that the Conference will continue its vital work. It must continue if the Fraternity System is to fend off the increasing attacks of resentful social engineers and bureaucrats.

I personally believe there is no single institution in the land that offers so many benefits to society and asks so little in return. Literally, all we ask is the simple right to continue doing — quietly but effectively — what the Fraternity System has done all along: providing fibre, continuity and support for the American way of life and for the human tradition. With your on-going zeal and unity, my friends, we shall continue.

## Visitations Help Strengthen Chi Phi

Every one of Chi Phi's 45 chapters gets visited each year under the visitation program of the Grand Council staff, and the fraternity has been much strengthened since this has become possible.

Regional counselors and meetings are also aiding in helping chapters stay strong. The counselors are alumni willing to donate their time. Travel costs are paid, however.

# THE CHI PHI CHAKETT

February 1975

## Chi Phi's 150th Congress Will Emphasize Order's Greatness



### THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY

OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL  
Suite 550, 3330 Peachtree Road, N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia, 30326

February 15, 1975

Dear Brothers:

I cordially invite all Chi Phis to join with the Council and the delegates from the active chapters and alumni associations at our Fraternity's greatest event, our Sesquicentennial Congress, to be held this summer from July 31 through August 3, 1975 at the Great Smokies Hilton Hotel, Asheville, North Carolina.

This Congress at this famous vacation spot is planned so that actives and alumni can have a relaxed vacation while Congress also gets its work done.

Bring your family; urge your chapter brothers to join you and make up your own reunion group.

You will enjoy the fine recreational facilities available. Bill Jeckell declares the golf course is great; I've been assured the tennis courts are tops, so I'm looking forward to testing them! And the local committee has planned a full program for the ladies should they prefer to sightsee or shop.

I hope to see all of you at the Great Smokies.

Make your reservations now! Space will be limited.

Fraternally,

RICHARD C. HAM, Grand Alpha  
3810 Security Pacific Bldg.  
1 Embarcadero Center  
San Francisco, Calif. 94111

Chi Phi's greatness has never been seriously questioned by members through the years. Even though we are far from being the nation's largest fraternity, our chapters universally provide Brotherhood and Friendship in a measure beyond what most fraternities offer.

We also feel a greatness in our history, and this will be the primary thrust of the Sesquicentennial Congress, July 31-August 2, at the Great Smokies Hilton, Asheville.

When Bro. MacLean and his little band met to form their secret society at Princeton on Christmas Eve 1824, they could hardly have realized that the foundation they were laying (which sputtered and apparently died soon after) would influence the lives of nearly 30,000 young men during the 150 years to come, and was the beginning of America's great Fraternity System.

So sound was their thinking that the other Bro. MacLean, in 1854, based his "new" Chi Phi Fraternity on the work his uncle had done 30 years earlier.

Then the name recurred at North Carolina in 1858, and at Hobart in 1860 — and a truly marvelous occurrence resulted in the two successive unions, so that this is also a Centennial Year for Chi Phi — the 100th Anniversary of the union of the Northern and Southern orders — less than 10 years after the most devastating and divisive war this country has ever known when the Chi Phi undergraduates and alumni subordinated their hatred and distrust to make a common future.

Every Chi Phi, whether four years away from initiation or 40, can participate in a most historic event by attending the Asheville Congress.

For Program, and  
Blanks for  
Registration and  
Hotel Reservations,  
See Back Page



## Fire Badly Damages Phi House at Amherst

About 6:00 a.m., Monday, Feb. 3, a well developed fire was discovered in the living room of the Phi Chapter House on the campus at Amherst College. Extensive damage was done to the living room area and the chapter room underneath. Smoke and water damage was extensive.

No one was severely hurt, although Mike Wilson, Alpha of the chapter, was overcome by smoke and fumes, and was rescued by firemen from his second floor room via a ladder.

The building appears to have been adequately insured, but there is question as to the adequacy of the insurance on the furnishings, according to George Yerral, III, Phi '41, who along with Joseph Kelly, president of the Phi Alumni Association, will be handling the reconditioning of the house. Present plans call

Phi's Alpha, Mike Wilson, was removed from burning house by firemen, but recovered quickly after hospitalization.

for completing the work by September, at which time the chapter will return to the house.

## Pi Delta — One Brother, One Dollar

Under a novel program established by Brother David C. Butler, president, Pi Delta (West Virginia) Alumni Association, alumni are being asked to contribute \$1 to a repair and maintenance fund for each man activated by the chapter.

It is felt that this will serve as a major stimulus to the chapter as they benefit two ways — a full chapter house and funds to maintain the house.

Pi Delta alumni have been contacted by letter to sign up for the program. Each semester they will be notified how much they owe to the Association. Pi Delta alumni are urged to contact David C. Butler and sign up: Rt. 1, Box 9, Bunker Hill, W.V. 25413. 304-229-8650 (12-1 or Evenings).



# Need for Student Loans from Trust Increased During 1974

The year 1974 was marked by an increasing number of requests for student loans and scholarship grants. Unfortunately some requests had to be denied, or the amount of loan or scholarship requested reduced, in order to maximize the number of Chi Phis given assistance.

During the fiscal year ending July 31, 1974, 17 scholarships totaling \$6,150.00 were granted. During the same period 16 loans totaling \$8,540.00 were made, and \$4,439.57 was repaid on outstanding loans. At the end of the year \$24,283.43 was outstanding in student loans.

To qualify for a loan a candidate must submit a financial statement. Primary consideration is given to financial need, although the candidate — if an undergraduate — must be an active member of a chapter, in good academic standing, and reside in the chapter house if space is available. If the recipient is under 21 a parent or guardian must co-sign the note. All loans over \$250.00 must be secured by an assignment of life insurance.

Scholarships are based on academic excellence and financial need. An effort is made to see that — over a period of time — scholarships are spread over all chapters. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible, although the Trustees give primary considerations to third and fourth year applicants.

Another significant role of the Educational Trust is in providing the funds for the annual Krannert Leadership Conference. The Conference is held annually prior to Congress. Over a two-day period at Lehigh University in August 1974, the 80 conferees from 40 chapters participated in a variety of discussions on: finances, budgets, dining room operations during an inflationary period, rush procedures, pledge education, ritual, tradition and legal liabilities for chapters. The Trust provided two nights' room and board for those attending. The importance to a chapter in improved operations has been witnessed many times by the professional staff over the last five years.

Other Trust sponsored programs include the Sparks Medals awarded annually to the outstanding student in each chapter, and the Chapter Library study area grants. The most recent beneficiaries of library improvements grants were the Lambda Chapter at the University of California, Berkeley, and Tau at the University of Alabama.

The Trust is administered by the following Directors: Wallace M. Jensen, K '29, St. Clair Shores, Mich, *chairman*; Melvin R. Jessup, HD '45, Berkeley, Calif., *vice chairman*; Henry G. Gildner, A-T '24, Detroit, Mich., *vice chairman*; Bates Block, G '40, H '42, Atlanta, secretary and legal counsel; Jack C. Fraser, H '43, Atlanta, Ga., *treasurer*; Paul L.E. Helliwell, ThD '36, Miami, Fla, *trustee*. Carl J. Gladfelter, A-T '33, is the director of the Trust.

A tribute to the Chi Phi Sesquicentennial in Song has been composed by Brother Charles H. Strange, Th '11, O '13, of Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Brother Strange has been a music buff all his life. His home boasts both an organ and a piano which he uses fre-

quently for his own pleasure and the great delight of guests.

The words and music both by Bro. Strange, are reproduced here with the hope that it becomes the Chi Phi Song of the Year. Title is "Chi Phi One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary Song."

The musical score is written in 4/4 time with a key signature of one flat (Bb). It consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment line. The lyrics are: HAIL HAIL HAIL OUR FRATERNITY TO OLD CHI PHI THE BEST OF ALL LET US DRINK A TOAST TO THE FRAT WE LOVE THE MOST OUR BAN NER MUST NEVER FAIL ON ON ON TO E-TERNITY MAY OUR CHI PHI NEVER DIE COME ALL BROTHERS CHEER FOR OUR HUND-RED-AND FIF-TY YEARS AS WE CHEER FOR OUR OLD CHI PHI CHEER! CHEER!

The 1974 audit was prepared by William C. Caye, O '67, Certified Public Accountant, Atlanta. The Balance Sheet, and Statement of Receipts and Expenditures, show the financial position of the Trust as of July 31, 1974.

A sincere Thank You is extended to those Chi Phis who supported the goals of the Chi Phi Educational Trust last year and in prior years. The Trustees are proud of, and indebted to, those contributors who have given to date — and hope that more brothers will consider sending contributions to the Trust, Room 548, 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

## Sesquicentennial's Leadership School

Undergraduates will attend the annual Leadership School for the two days preceding the Sesquicentennial Congress at the Great Smokies Hilton Hotel, Asheville.

The school has been invaluable as an aid to students already in fraternity leadership positions, or headed that way. Two members from each chapter attend, with the funds supplied by the Chi Phi Educational Trust from donations from alumni and interest on loans.

## THE CHI PHI CHAKETT

Volume 58, Number 1  
FEBRUARY 1975

CARL J. GLADFELTER, Editor

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# Chi Phi Educational Trust 1974 Financial Report

The Chi Phi Educational Trust  
Statements of Receipts and Expenditures  
For The Years Ended July 31, 1974 and 1973

	1974	1973
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>		
Contributions—		
Cash	\$28,378	\$18,400
Securities, at fair value at date of contribution	1,000	3,183
	<u>\$29,378</u>	<u>\$21,583</u>
Interest and dividends on—		
Securities	\$ 1,949	\$ 1,726
Mortgages and notes receivable	2,813	3,983
Savings account	28	36
	<u>\$ 4,790</u>	<u>\$ 5,745</u>
<b>Total receipts</b>	<u>\$34,168</u>	<u>\$27,328</u>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
Contributions, awards, etc.—		
Gifts to institutions and chapters	\$16,190	\$13,500
Scholarships and awards	6,380	4,447
Leadership school expense	2,812	1,837
	<u>\$25,382</u>	<u>\$19,784</u>
Operating expenses—		
Salaries	\$ 3,073	\$ 3,169
Office expense	796	1,259
Other administrative expenses	167	104
Interest	899	136
Uncollectible notes receivable	933	1,208
Loss on sale of securities	-	-
	<u>\$ 5,868</u>	<u>\$ 5,876</u>
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<u>\$31,250</u>	<u>\$25,660</u>
<b>Excess of Receipts Over Expenditures</b>	<u>\$ 2,918</u>	<u>\$ 1,668</u>

The Chi Phi Educational Trust  
Statements of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balance  
July 31, 1974 and 1973

	1974	1973
<b>Cash:</b>		
In Banks	\$ 3,008	\$ 4,013
Petty cash	50	50
<b>Total cash</b>	<u>\$ 3,058</u>	<u>\$ 4,063</u>
<b>Investments:</b>		
Securities, at cost or fair value at date of contribution — Marketable securities (quoted market value of \$35,548 in 1974 and \$49,069 in 1973)	\$ 21,096	\$ 18,620
Other securities (no quoted market value)	27,450	29,509
	<u>\$48,546</u>	<u>\$48,129</u>
Mortgages and notes	249,516	246,037
<b>Total investments</b>	<u>\$298,062</u>	<u>\$294,166</u>
<b>Total assets</b>	<u>\$301,120</u>	<u>\$298,229</u>
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balance</b>		
Deferred Interest Income	\$ 10,074	\$ 10,074
Due to Chi Phi Fraternity	53	-
Payroll Taxes Withheld	205	286
	<u>\$ 10,332</u>	<u>\$ 10,360</u>
<b>Fund Balance:</b>		
Balance at beginning of year	\$287,870	\$286,201
Excess of receipts over expenditures	2,918	1,668
<b>Balance at end of year</b>	<u>\$290,788</u>	<u>\$287,869</u>
<b>Total liabilities and fund balance</b>	<u>\$301,120</u>	<u>\$298,229</u>

STUDENT LOAN FUNDS ARE SUPPORTED BY TAX-FREE ALUMNI DONATIONS MADE TO THE CHI PHI EDUCATIONAL TRUST



# CHAPTER LETTERS

## Theta

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Randy Carter, Alpha

### Improvements Reported— All the Work Done by Brothers

Many improvements to the house have been made during the past 12 months. Projects which are nearing completion are the rebuilding of the Kitchen — new walls, a new ceiling, new shelves and new lighting, and a rebuilding of the annex — walls, ceiling and plumbing. All the work is done by the brothers themselves. So any special skill which someone may have is put to good use.

Athletically, we are very involved with the school. The varsity basketball team, whose record is 10-5, is led by co-captains Carey Dassatti '75 and Bill Susetka '75. Four of the five starters are Chi Phi brothers. In addition, two brothers and two pledges are also members of the 13-man team.

The JV is also stacked with talent, as nine of our 13 pledges have positions on the 12-man squad. In the spring baseball and lacrosse come under Chi Phi auspices. Much is expected of our fine baseball team, which is led by brother Bill Susetka and Mike McDonnell '76.

Last year (73-74) we won the Barker trophy. We claimed first in football, softball and golf. This year we have yet to win an individual sport, but are still in first place in Barker trophy points. The effort to win the trophy unifies the house, as almost everyone contributes in one or more sports.

## Epsilon Delta

Oregon State University

### Chi Phis Toast 150th In Corvallis Event

On the 25th of January, Oregon State met University of Oregon in another "civil war" bout for the hoop. This year's game ended as usual with OSU the victor, but at Epsilon Delta glasses were raised not only to the Beavers, but more important they were raised in toast to the 150th anniversary of the nation's oldest social fraternity.

The end of the game signaled the start of the commemorative activities at the chapter house. The afternoon game was followed by a cocktail hour in the house's well-equipped party room. Next alums and actives alike joined voices in singing the fraternity hymn before sitting down to a roast-beef dinner in a crowded dining room.

William Brennan, assistant dean of students, was the honored guest at the occasion. Brennan spoke on the general trends of Greek living in recent years. Following the dinner the alums left their

wives long enough to attend a traditional chapter meeting.

All left in a renewed feeling of brotherhood, and a satisfaction that Epsilon Delta is continuing to represent to its best the great fraternity Chi Phi is nationwide.

Alums Attending were:

Bill Hoyer, San Francisco, Cal., ED'39; Dick Schmidt, Portland, Ore., ED'49; Bruce Dennis, Raymond, Wash., ED'23; Larry Youngman, Salem, Ore., ED'61; Wayne Cox, Portland, Ore., ED'62; Bill Harris, Milwaukie, Ore., ED'62; Jim Limbough, Portland, Ore., ED'62; Alex Hamilton, Newport, Ore., ED'56; Lee Test, Portland, Ore., ED'73; Don Church, Portland, Ore., ED'73; Mike Resner, Portland, Ore., ED'73.

## Mu Delta

Auburn University

### Pledges Won Top Scholarship Award for Fall 1974

The fall 1974 pledge class of Mu Delta chapter captured the top scholarship award for fraternity pledges at Auburn University. A plaque with the fraternity name and the award name was accepted by the chapter. The brothers came up a notch to take 5th overall in scholarship, out of the 30 fraternities on campus.

Mu Delta had its formal at Gatlinburg, Tenn. the weekend of Feb. 14-16. Old friendships were renewed on Friday night over a few drinks as most of the active brothers and some alumni arrived at the chalet.

Alumni present were Randy Diamond '71, Wes Stroud '74, Fred Buddle '70, Gary Hardee '71.

During the party Saturday evening, Tommy Lynn was awarded the "outstanding pledge of the year" award. He also accepted for the 1974 Fall pledge class the scholarship award. Jay Duco was to receive the Sparks Memorial Medal, but couldn't be present and was given the medal in a private ceremony.

## Sigma Delta

Univ. of California, Davis

### Davis Chapter Raises \$880 For American Cancer Society

Sigma Delta's third annual door-to-door campaign for the American Cancer Society in Davis, Calif. raised a record \$880.

Part of the funds raised go to the J. Michael Murray Memorial Perpetual Trophy Fund of the College's athletic department. Murray, a brother of Sigma Delta, died of cancer.

The chapter is the area coordinator for the local drive.

# 15 Chapters Compete in the 10th Atlanta Basketball Tournament

Alpha-Alpha Chapter from the University of North Carolina won the 10th Annual Southeastern Chi Phi Tournament held March 1st and 2nd in Atlanta. Led by the tournament's most valuable player, Steve Harris, who directed the strong Carolina offense, Alpha-Alpha impressively defeated Florida State, the University of Florida, West Georgia and, finally, Ohio Wesleyan University to gain the championship in the tournament marking the Sesquicentennial year of Chi Phi.

Ohio Wesleyan, making its first appearance in the Southeastern Tournament, defeated Georgia Tech, Auburn and the University of Virginia before finally succumbing to North Carolina by a score of 67 to 49. Scott Jeffrey played outstandingly for Ohio Wesleyan, scoring 21 points in the final game. In Ohio Wesleyan's semi-final game against the University of Virginia, Scott sank 12 straight free-throws, including eight pressure-packed tosses in the final quarter to help his team achieve a very exciting 37 to 34 win over Alpha Chapter which was also competing in the tournament for the first time.

The basketball tournament is sponsored annually by the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association and this year's tournament proved to be one of the most successful ever. George Duncan, G'70, the tournament director and

Forrest Adair, O'65, the Atlanta Chi Phi Club President, hosted the affair. The 15 chapters represented seven different states, and over 150 brothers came to Atlanta for the weekend, with a large contingent of "fans" from UNC-Charlotte, Florida, Auburn and Tennessee cheering their respective teams during the two day event.

In the consolation bracket finals, the team from Florida State showed outstanding teamwork and ball handling to defeat Auburn 51 to 35. Auburn made a fine showing, even though they were playing without last year's most valuable player, Clayton Schwind. Florida State showed a very balanced attack and they were led in scoring in the final game by Jim Humphries with nineteen points. The University of North Carolina received the John Oliver Trophy as the championship team; the Bates Block Trophy went to the runner-up team, Ohio Wesleyan University; and the Charles Nunnally Trophy went to the third place team, Florida State.

Gamma and Rho Delta chapters contributed greatly to the enjoyability of the tournament for the out of town guest — Gamma by hosting a party on Saturday night and Rho Delta by providing lunch at noon on Saturday.

The field in this year's tournament was probably stronger than any field in

*Continued on Next Page*



Smoke helped attract givers to UC Davis American Cancer Society fund-raising — successful with \$880.

## NOTICE TO MU ALUMNI

Mu Chapter's house, affectionately known as the Green Gate since it was purchased in 1914, was built in 1875, just five years after Stevens Tech was founded. To commemorate this event the Mu Alumni Association is holding a fund drive to help restore the house. Great success is anticipated from a wide response of young and old alumni.

## Alumni!

Washington-Baltimore

Northern Virginia

Are Invited to the 150th  
Celebration Dinner

May 17th

Army/Navy Country Club

Plans are now being finalized.

Invitations containing details will be mailed  
to all area alumni in April.

For information in meantime, contact:

Charles D. Wilson

2021 Sarazen Place  
Reston, Va. 22091

(Tel. 804/860-1059)



Oregon State's league champion flag football team may henceforth be known as the "streakers", as the above stunt picture taken safely inside, of course, indicates. No, this isn't Epsilon Delta's "uniform" when they actually play football, but they scored a 5-0 record, with 99 points for the season to only seven scored against them. Pictured are, left to right: Front row, Larry Shields, Ed Green, Grant Imper, Mike Dubeau, Bob Blyth, Ed Hall, Dan Standerfer. Second row, Marc Huey, Tim Abbott, Gary Barnes, Mike Hurly, Mike Pranger, Karl Friesen. Rear row, Erric Jones, Jeff Peterson, Randy Cieloha, Alan Aoki, John Najdek, Coach Steve Evans.



## Alpha-Alpha Is Basketball Champ

*Continued from last Page*  
recent years. Many of the participating teams had done quite well in their schools' intramural basketball programs. Alpha-Alpha Chapter fields five teams in the North Carolina basketball intramurals, and the team which they brought to the tournament was a composite of two of their stronger teams, one of which had placed second in the entire university's intramural program.

The most valuable player, Harris, played exceptional all-round basketball and through his scoring, floor leadership, defense and coaching was most instrumental in leading his team to the championship. Steve received the Rankin Smith Award for his fine play. Joining him on the All-Tournament Team selected by the Tournament Committee were Jeffrey of Ohio Wesleyan, Humphries of Florida State, Gardner of Alabama, Prasse of the University of Virginia, Stroud of Auburn, Miller of North Carolina-Charlotte, Marsh of North Carolina, Barnes of West Georgia, and Connell of Tennessee.

The Atlanta Alumni Association plans to sponsor the Southeastern Tournament again in 1976, and chapters from any part of the country which might be interested in participating should contact the National Office or watch the Chakett for details.

## Celebrate The 150th In Your Area!

What special celebration is your chapter or alumni association planning between now and Dec. 24?

This issue reports two events already held, and many others are already scheduled this Spring. **Make sure Chi Phi's 150th is recognized.**

## Beta Zeta at FTU Doubles Space With Purchase

The Florida Chi Phi Association concluded the purchase of a four bedroom, four bath duplex for Beta Zeta Chapter of Florida Technological University, Orlando, in March. The facility will accommodate eight men, and provide excellent study and recreation facilities for the many commuting Brothers comprising the Chapter. Beta Zeta has been renting the house for the past year and a half.

The one story duplex is located a few hundred yards from the main entrance to the campus at 3666 Aristotle. It is the closest house to the campus of nine chapters at FTU.

The building which is seven years old, will undergo some renovations, with the two-car garage being converted into a recreation room, and one of the living rooms into a study/library facility. The lot is approximately two-thirds of an acre.

The property will be managed by the Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc. — a unique group in Chi Phi, which now owns three chapter houses including also those at the University of Florida and Florida Institute of Technology. The purchase was negotiated by Jo Roberts, Jr., ThD '53, BZ '74, chapter advisor and regional counselor, and Robert S. Cody, ThD '40, BZ '74. The remodeling plans have been prepared by Joel W. Sayers, Jr., Architect, ThD '43. Gray C. Ramsaur, Attorney, ThD '39, handled legal matters. Roberts and Ralph A. Burt II, BZ '73 will supervise the work, much of it done by chapter members.

FTU is one of five four-year universities operated by the State of Florida Board of Regents. Only two — Florida A&M and University of South Florida, lack Chi Phi chapters.



Now Beta Zeta, Chi Phi's "baby" Chapter, is remodeling its permanent home, recently purchased.



Assistant National Director Ron McAtee talks to all five Florida Chi Phi groups at regional conference held at FTU, guests of Beta Zeta.

# Three Regional Meetings Held During January and February

### Midwest—January 18, 1975

The Iota Chapter hosted the Midwest Regional Conference of Chi Phi Chapters. Conference chairman was Walter A. Remlinger I '76, and the eight chapters who participated included: Iota, Iota Delta, Alpha-Tau, Alpha-Chi, Omega Delta, Omicron Delta, Pi Delta and Delta Xi.

Speakers included Robin Bell, author of the manual on fraternity management entitled "Instant Executives", John Craft I '61, James W. Martin A-X '32, regional counselor, Dan Dozier I '65, Iota chapter advisor, and Ronald L. McAtee, A-X '64, assistant national director.

The day-long meeting was held in Suite A of the Ohio Union. At the morning session, Bell discussed management in various aspects, both financial and non-financial. Among the topics discussed during the afternoon session were the following: 1) Rush, 2) Alumni Contact, 3) 150th Celebration, and 4) Muscular Dystrophy.

At 1:00 p.m. the delegates moved to

the Iota lodge room and witnessed the Candlelight Ceremony, performed by six members of the Iota Alumni Ritual Team.

### Southeastern — Feb. 8, 1975

The Eta Chapter, University of Georgia, hosted the Southeastern Chi Phi Regional Conference in Athens, with seven chapters represented: Eta, Omega, Chi Delta, Mu Delta, Rho Delta, Tau, and Gamma.

The discussion sessions during the morning centered around Chi Phi's 150th Anniversary.

During the afternoon, the three main topics discussed were rush, muscular dystrophy participation, and chapter financial management.

Eta held a Casino Party Saturday night for all the delegates, and the Gamma Chapter, Emory University, sent its chapter ritual team which presented both the Candlelight Ceremony and the Grand Lecture.

### Florida — Jan. 25, 1975

The Regional Conference for the state of Florida was hosted by Beta Zeta, Florida Technological University, Orlando, with representatives from all chapters in Florida, along with some distinguished alumni: Bob Cody, ThD '40, Dr. Howard V. Weems, ThD '46, G '48, who is ThD Chapter advisor, and Jo Roberts, Jr., ThD '53, regional counselor and BZ advisor. The conference was led by Assistant National Director Ronald L. McAtee, A-X '64.

Discussion of Sesquicentennial celebrations planned by the various chapters began the conference with Bro. McAtee, then discussing the services available at present from the national office. Plans for the 1975 150th Congress at Asheville were presented and all delegates were urged to attend.

Following lunch the delegates broke up into discussion groups concerning rush, fraternity management, and alumni relations. The conference was closed out by a group discussion concerning such matters as Ritual and the problems various chapters have been having along this line.

The Beta Zeta chapter hosted a Keg Party Friday night, and a punch party Saturday night, and extends their thanks to the brothers of the Nu Delta Chapter

entertainment committee for such an enjoyable show!

The Florida chapters include: Theta Delta, University of Florida; Nu Delta, Florida State University; Xi Delta, Florida Institute of Technology; Beta Zeta; and the Chakett Club at Broward Community College, the nation's first effort at a two-year school by Chi Phi.

## Alumni Stage Ceremonies

On December 22, 1974, six members of the Iota Alumni Ritual Team performed two Three-Star Book ceremonies in the lodge room of the Iota Chapter at Ohio State University, Columbus, to commemorate the Chi Phi Sesquicentennial.

Invitations were mailed to all Chi Phis within a 50-mile radius, and approximately 35 attended. A cocktail hour and reception followed the ceremonies.

The Ritual Team included Frank Kovacs, I '73; Dan Dozier, I '65; Frank Findlay, I '67; and Richard "Turkey-buzzard" Baker, I '67.

The idea was conceived by Bros. Baker and Dozier. Ceremonials began at 7:00 p.m. in the lodge room with the Libation Ceremony following the Candlelight Ceremony.

## Tieless Legislator California Alumnus

In the California Assembly's great sartorial debate recently, tieless Assemblyman Ken Meade, L'60, of Oakland claimed that his informal dress makes him a civil libertarian. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said that Meade is just a sore loser picking an imaginary fight.

Meade in recent weeks has caused some fellow lawmakers to complain by wearing sweaters and going tieless.

He held a press conference in the capitol to accuse the Assembly Rules Committee of brewing up an official dress code directed specifically at him. He said he would ask his 25,000 East Bay constituents if they think he should conform to the usual coat-and-tie attire in the capitol or remain a sweater rebel.

A meticulously coat-and-tied McCarthy pooh-poohed Meade's charge and said no dress code is under study.

"There is no such rule being considered. Mr. Meade is wrong, not for the first time," replied McCarthy. "He can wear his pajamas on the (Assembly) floor, if he wants."

"I think Mr. Meade is short of serious issues if he continues to dwell on this one."

McCarthy and Meade, both Democrats, admitted that the controversy bore traces of the bitter McCarthy-Willie Brown fight for the speakership, a battle in which Meade was a Brown backer.

(Adapted from the Feb. 27, 1975, the San Francisco Chronicle.)



Grand Gamma Wyford Jones, A-X '34, holds Sesquicentennial plaque at 150th Commemoration at Ohio State. Others shown are, from left: Front, John Craft I '61, Dick Baker '67, Dan Dozier I '65, Bob Abt I '72; Rear, Jim Hall I '68, Ric Canfield '67, Jim Martin A-X '32, Al Rinard I '66.



# Chronicles of Chi Phi

THE ADMINISTRATION OF THEODORE BURTON APPEL  
1913 TO 1923

When I assumed the duties of Grand Alpha on April 1, 1913, I do not think I had any cut and dried program. If I remember rightly I felt that the custom of meeting four years out of five in New York was not in the best interest of the Fraternity. Aside from the regulars who could be counted upon to attend each Congress, there were few new faces among the alumni, and there was some feeling that other sections of the country should be given consideration. I felt also that I would like to see the long gap between Illinois and California and between Georgia and Texas bridged by a few new chapters, and our "graveyard" reduced if possible. Philadelphia naturally became the seat of the administration. I chose as my first Council, William A. Schnader of Zeta as the Grand Beta of Council (afterwards Grand Eta), Ivy Lee of Gamma as Grand Gamma of Council, Thomas B. Holloway of Rho as Grand Delta, and Stuart G. Christian, Alpha and Epsilon, as Councillor. Schnader at that time was an attorney in Philadelphia, later making a splendid record as Special Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania and finally as Attorney General of the Commonwealth and Republican candidate for the governorship. Lee was beginning his career as a publicity expert, at that time in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, later to go to the Rockefeller Foundation and to see service with the government at Washington during the war. Holloway was an ophthalmologist in Philadelphia; later he won the Chair of Ophthalmology in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Christian was an attorney in Richmond and had been active in Fraternity affairs in Virginia. Later on Charles R. Ege of old Omega (Dickinson) succeeded Holloway and held the position of Grand Delta until his death in 1922, and Holley Rudd, Omicron, came into the Council first as Councillor and then as Grand Delta, served with me throughout my administration and succeeded me as Grand Alpha. In 1917, Percy Sax, Pi and Theta, became Gamma of Council, succeeding Lee, who had left Philadelphia for Washington at the outbreak of the war and, finally when Ege died and Rudd became Grand Delta, Leonard Williams, Omicron, became Councillor. Of these later appointments, Ege was an experienced accountant and laid the foundations for a real business administration of our finances; Holley Rudd was a close friend and classmate of Atterbury, who was to be president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and was chief signal engineer of that organization; Sax was a prominent architect in Philadelphia while Williams was in the manufacturing business in the same city. Our Council meetings were usually held in the University Club.

At the Congress of 1913, Arthur Lyall was selected to be Alpha of Congress and R. H. Catlett of Alpha as Gamma. The Grand Alpha in his report announced that shortly after the last Congress, Brother Bonzano had resigned as Grand Gamma on account of ill health and that his death followed a short time afterwards. To fill the vacancy George Merritt Ward, Delta, had been appointed, and the Congress was asked to ratify the appointment. Brother Christian, the Councillor, was placed in charge of the Sustaining Membership Fund which was slowly growing. The receipts during the year in the General Fund had been \$5,300.00 with a balance at the time of the Congress of some \$1,500.00. The Endowment Fund had reached \$8,055.17. During the year inquiries had been received from groups in the University of Vermont, Miami, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Tulane. The information given seemed to deter the local organizations and nothing further was heard from them. However, shortly before the Congress a petition had been received from the Alpha Delta Sigma local at Pennsylvania State College but the time had been too short for proper investigation. Proper consideration was asked for the chapters so that, if and when the petition was referred to them for vote, the decision could be made promptly. This local really had been encouraged in their organization for the purpose of eventually petitioning Chi Phi by Edwin Erle Sparks, then president of the College. The Committee on the new Register originally consisting of Brothers Keith, Ward, and Stokes had, in a sense, disintegrated and the project had been placed entirely in the hands of Brother Stokes.

The Committee on Theta Nu Epsilon reported that the officers of that organization were very anxious that Chi Phi remove the "ban" against dual membership and that several chapters were ignoring the recommendations of the general fraternity. They referred the matter to Congress for a final decision. This committee consisted of Brothers Keith, Ward, and Lyall. The Congress, by a vote of thirty-eight to ten, decided that the question was one for the chapters to decide, virtually refusing to recognize Theta Nu Epsilon as anything but a class organization. Of course later developments in that organization, wherein it practically developed into a national Greek Letter fraternity, finally settled the question. The Grand Zeta recommended the abolition of the Year Book in favor of a monthly magazine, but the Congress took no action.

There were two developments in this first year of my administration which were of some importance. The first was our renewal of our participation in the Interfraternity Conference, and the second was the approval of the appointment of a General or Traveling Secretary. I had rather regretted that Chi Phi, while one of the original incorporators of the Interfraternity Conference, had withdrawn from active participation. A new problem was confronting the American Greek Letter fraternity world. It had fairly well weathered the era of faculty opposition but in recent years opposition to secret college organizations in colleges supported in whole or in part by the state or church had developed on the ground that they were not democratic. We had lost our chapters in South Carolina, but the infection seemed to be spreading into the West and South among the state universities, where at that time we were not particularly interested. The Interfraternity Conference seemed to be unable to handle the matter and a group of the leaders of the Greek World called for a conference of representatives of all the general fraternities and sororities to consider the matter and organize an effective opposition to the attack. The invitation itself came from John Patterson representing Delta Upsilon. After consultation with the Council it was decided that Chi Phi should participate and accordingly the Grand Gamma, Brother Ward, and I went to Chicago and met with the representatives of some fifty-four other Greek Letter organizations. After adopting a resolution setting forth for the public the aims and ideals of college fraternities for the purpose of answering the criticisms aimed against them by their critics in the legislative bodies and adopting one protesting against so-called high school fraternities and sororities, it was decided to organize in Chicago a Fraternity Reference Bureau to bring about combined action of the Greek World against hostile legislation, by collecting such data pertinent to the subject, circulating it among the fraternity administrations and the public in order to bring forward the fraternity side of the discussion. The Bureau was to be managed by a board of ten elective representatives of member organizations. Member fraternities contributed \$25.00 annually to support the Bureau. William C. Levere of Sigma Alpha Epsilon became the chairman and carried on the work for several years until the wave of legislative antagonism had passed. We were affected chiefly by threatened prohibitive laws in Texas, Ohio, California, Illinois, and Georgia. The Bureau during its time distributed quite a lot of information in the form of reprints of addresses and articles as well as information from different states covering the legislative status. Our entrance into the Conference was to an extent greeted with a certain amount of surprise, indicating the general feeling that we were rather regarded as not being in the best odor in the fraternity world, due to the withdrawal of our delegate from the Interfraternity Conference some years before and also to the professed claim to 1824 as our foundation date. But our presence in Chicago and our prompt will-

III. Members graduated last year, 3.

IV. Members in full college standing, 17.  
In special course, 1.

V. Amount due Chapter by members in college residence, \$20.26  
Amount of cash on hand, 10.16  
Amount of Chapter indebtedness, Nothing.

VI. Gamma Chapter aims to imitate only congenial men of good family and ability. The establishment of a Chapter-house has brought the members into closer fellowship than ever before, and we exercise the utmost caution in adding to our numbers. We maintain friendly relations with the college body, but shun all political entanglements. The members are forbidden, under penalty to enter into cliques with outside parties.

The above page came from Gamma Chapter's Report to the Grand Lodge, dated May 12, 1896, when Emory was still in Oxford. Another sheet showed a total of 23 initiated during the years 1892-1895, and total enrollment at the college of 292, including 53 sub-freshmen and seven theologs. Cash on hand looks like 1975!

ingness to go along in the program, as well as our sending representatives to the next meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, coupled with a better understanding of our real relation to the Chi Phi Society of 1824, soon cleared the atmosphere.

The committee appointed the previous year to bring about better relations between the Fraternity and the college officials reported a very welcome response from the college heads and inaugurated a custom which still obtains in connection with the award of the Sparks Medal. Incidentally a similar custom was recommended by the Chicago Conference. The Congress favored the continuance of such relationship between Fraternity and faculty and advised our chapters to enter into local organizations with chapters of other fraternities to the end that in direct association with the faculties general questions affecting fraternities could be discussed and determined, and further, that each chapter, through a definite representative, establish closer relations with the college authorities. This, of course, was the forerunner of our present custom of having faculty advisers. The Council also asked authority to employ temporarily a permanent General Secretary whose duty it would be, by visitation, to keep in touch with both the chapters, in order to know local conditions, and the Council as the central authority of the Fraternity. This problem has not yet been fully and ideally solved. During the year at one of the Council meetings a resolution was passed, in view of the prolonged controversy in relationship to the chapter at Brown University, that Wyndham Stokes be requested to write a complete and authoritative compilation from official sources covering the entire Kappa case for deposit in the archives. Unfortunately this request was never answered in full. The Year Book for 1913 gave full accounts of the conference at Chicago and the legislative status in different states, and letters from chapter editors covering the faculty-fraternity relationship as well as the scholastic standing of the chapter and its policy.

During the year 1914 the Council received petitions from the Monks, The New York State Club, and the Kappa Beta Sigma, locals at Michigan; the Red Triangles at Wisconsin, the Sigma Phi Sigma local at Kansas, and the Silver Lynx at Nebraska. In addition the petition from Pennsylvania State was still under consideration. Efforts were made to secure opinions from nearby chapters and interested alumni of the localities, and the Council sent committees to officially investigate the petitioners. The committees were instructed to consider four points in reference to each group: 1. Is the institution one where Chi Phi should be represented? 2. Is the present time suitable for an attempt to establish a chapter which would give reasonable assurance of being thoroughly up to the standard of the Fraternity? 3. Is the personnel of the petitioners such as would meet the requirements for admission to our chapters? 4. Is their organization sufficiently perfect to insure a successful chapter? Henry S. Hayward, Mu, investigated the Western petitioners, while Brothers Lyall and Post went to Penn State. At State the committee reported favorably for the petitioners, the Council was on the point of submitting the petition to the chapters, when a letter was received from Brother Sparks indicating that for the time at least he would withdraw his endorsement on account of certain disciplinary infractions on the part of certain of the petitioners. Later an unfavorable report was received from a special committee from Xi Chapter and from alumni in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. In the fall Brother Sparks recalled his protest, and the Council informed them that they must satisfy the opinions of the Xi Chapter and the newly formed Chi Phi Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania before the petition would be referred to the chapters. Brother Hayward during the year reported favorably on the petition from the Monks at Michigan, and the New York Club was favored by the Detroit alumni. Finally the latter petition was submitted to the chapters. In regard to Kansas, Hayward's advice was further tutelage.

At the Congress in Philadelphia the Grand Alpha announced that, under the authority of the preceding Congress, John Burt had been appointed General Secretary at a salary of \$1,500.00 annually, with instructions to visit the several chapters and to attempt to augment the Sustaining Membership Fund. This was to be an experiment, and the Council did not ask the position to be incorporated in the organic law, but that the authority be given to continue the appointment for another year, which was given. Announcement was also made that the chapter of the Secret Order of Chi Phi at Brown had become a chapter of the Sigma Chi after a cordial correspondence between the executives of the two general fraternities. This happy solution finally cleared the air. The Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania had been organized during the year, giving the Fraternity active organizations in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Atlanta, and Detroit. The question was raised as to giving these associations ex officio representation in Congress. The Grand Gamma found fault with the orders of Council which, on the appointment of John Burt as General Secretary, directed the chapters to forward all reports to him for distribution to the several Grand Officers, the idea being to simplify the work. The Grand Gamma felt that his elective office was being shorn of its proper powers and that there was too much centralizing of power in the Council. The Council, in its report, further asked for consideration of the subject of the Fraternity publications. The value of the Year Book was recognized as a repository for historical articles and for chapter histories and groups, but its limited circulation of about three hundred did not seem to justify the expense. The Chakett was practically non-existent, and the suggestion was made that a monthly magazine under the care of the General Secretary, if that position was made permanent, would reach a larger number of the alumni.

Announcement was also made of the first application from a chapter for a loan from the Endowment Fund. This came from Alpha. The Council offered to take a second mortgage for the sum (\$4,000.00) asked for, if the chapter secured in fee simple land to the value of \$14,000.00, the mortgage to be further secured by notes signed by

alumni to a sum twenty per cent greater than the mortgage which was to be payable in five annual installments. As the Endowment Fund only amounted to about \$8,000.00, it was felt that this was the most liberal offer that could be made at the time.

The Congress adopted the report of the Reference Committee on the office of the Grand Gamma, approving the orders of the Council which directed that all chapter reports be sent to the General Secretary for distribution. The delegates were allowed five dollars for travel when the Pullman fare exceeded that sum. The Council was ordered to adopt a uniform pledge button to be copyrighted and used throughout the Fraternity. The design chosen is the same that is used today. Among the brothers whose names were mentioned in the Memorial Service were William Frost Bishop, Epsilon '72, born October 10, 1851, at Petersburg, Virginia, died November 18, 1913, at Louisville, Kentucky. He was educated at Hampden-Sydney, Union Theological Seminary, and at Edinburgh. He was a Presbyterian clergyman and journalist. Initiated in 1870, he was a member of the Committee on Union in 1874 and the first Grand Alpha of the United Fraternity in 1874. Capers Dickson, Gamma '69, also died during the year. A distinguished lawyer of Georgia and a charter member of Gamma, he was born in Oxford, Georgia, June 14, 1845, and died in Oxford, June 11, 1914.

The Congress dinner was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, and Holley Rudd was the toastmaster as well as the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. He had already established his reputation for efficiency in both capacities in previous years, and this dinner had the record attendance to date and probably the most distinguished list of speakers. There were two hundred and twenty-five subscribers. At one stage of the proceedings Sam Kelly was called forward and presented with a loving cup with the following testament:

Samuel Philip Kelly, scion of an old Philadelphia family, descendant of a Councillor of the Province of Pennsylvania, student at Kenyon, founder of old Psi, the first offspring of Hobart, private soldier from 1862 to 1864, student at Princeton, founder of the Sigma Chapter, minister, missionary, priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Nevada, journalist, charter member and founder of two chapters, early adviser of Lambda, sponsor of Mu, always loyal and interested in his Fraternity and now its Grand Beta: it is eminently fitting in this, the ninetieth year of the constitution of the Fraternity, in the fiftieth anniversary of his founding of Sigma and the seventy-fifth year of his life, that we here in Congress assembled do honor to this loyal Brother.

Clark Howell, Jr., of Atlanta, spoke on "What is Expected of a College Man by his Fellows", in a burst of oratory that was long remembered; J. George Becht, Rho, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, on "What is Expected of a College Man by his Instructors"; Charles B. Hill, Omicron, on "What is Expected of a College Man in Business"; C. B. Heiserman, Alpha-Chi, a vice president and General Counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on "The Legal Profession"; Franklin K. Lane, Lambda, Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson, at the last moment sent Edwin B. Smith, Sigma (Wofford), confidential secretary to the Postmaster General, who referred to the "College Man in Public Life".

The Year Book for 1914 was the largest of the series with more than three hundred pages. In addition to the usual chapter histories and groups, there is a good history of Phi Chapter with a cut of their new house, and an unusual number of personal sketches all illustrated.

1915

The place of meeting of the Congress for 1915 had been left to the Council in consideration of the invitation from Lambda to meet in San Francisco in connection with the Exposition. After polling the chapters, we were assured of a quorum. Accordingly the Congress met at the Inside Inn in San Francisco on August 20, 1915. Thirteen chapters were represented, no delegates being present from Alpha, Delta, Zeta, Mu, Nu, Omicron, Psi, and Omega. As the Grand Beta, Sam Kelly, had died during the year the Council had appointed Thomas Bell, Upsilon, to fill the unexpired term, and he opened the Congress with the Fraternity prayer. Maxwell McNutt, Lambda, was Alpha of Congress. The report of the Council gave a full account of the year. Of importance was the result of John Burt's investigations at Princeton in reference to the Society of 1824 and the subsequent establishment of that as the date of our origin.

The report showed an undergraduate membership of five hundred and fifty, including one hundred and seventy-two initiates. A new Register had been issued during the year under the editorship of Wyndham Stokes listing five thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven members with only forty-one unaccounted for. It was considerably larger than the preceding edition, having nearly nine hundred pages. There were lists of chapter membership, both alphabetical and by classes, giving the names, occupations, and addresses; lists of deceased members of each chapter, giving fuller biographical details; lists of Conventions, Congresses, and Grand Officers as well as a full list of all Fraternity and chapter publications, and alphabetical and geographical indices. A rather peculiar chapter nomenclature was used. Following the resolution of Congress that, when the alphabet was exhausted, new chapters should be given an alphabetical name with Delta added thereto, signifying "Deuteron," the Editor instead of using the state name to distinguish dead chapters, as Sigma of New Jersey, prefixed the last letters of the Greek alphabet, so that we had Omega Alpha for the chapter at North Carolina and so on. This nomenclature was not popular with the members of the extinct chapter and was soon abolished.

The report also officially announced the changes in the Council, Holley Rudd succeeding Tommy Holloway and Charley Ege taking the place of Stuart Christian. The Grand Beta's death was chronicled and the appointment of Brother Bell as his successor and a fitting tribute to Brother Kelly appears in the minutes. John Burt's work as General Secretary and chapter visitor was approved, and a continuance of the appointment was requested. Burt was also serving as Grand Zeta. The Grand Gamma, Brother Ward, in his report again protested against the arrangement and presented his resignation. In regard to the petitions before the Council, the one from Michigan had been submitted to the chapters and refused with six negative votes. The one from Wisconsin had also been refused by a smaller vote, but certain later developments caused the Council to place before the chapters a second petition, too late to have a full vote before Congress. There had been no new developments in connection with the situation at Penn State, while the situation at Kansas was still under investigation. A proposal from Brother Stokes for an official coat of arms was referred to the Congress.

A long communication was received from the Chi Phi Club of Chicago through Brother Craft of Chi Chapter covering suggestions governing sectional alumni associations, with limited voice in Congress, and the abolition of the Year Book. Chapter records were to be optional, and the establishment of a proper quarterly magazine was advised. A zone system of chapter visitation was recommended under the supervision of the General Secretary, who was to have an assistant in each zone. In the report of the Reference Committee most of these recommendations were approved and finally acted upon by Congress. Among these were the continuance of the General Secretary, the publication of a quarterly magazine as soon as a proper editor could be located, and certain amendments to the Constitution covering the alumni associations and their unlimited voting power in Congress. C. M. Bailey, Xi, was elected Grand Gamma but later declined to accept the office, and Harry F. Brewer, Delta, was appointed by the Council in his stead. John Burt was reelected Grand Zeta, and the appointment of William Strother Jones, Omega, Nu, (Washington and Lee), as Grand Beta, was announced.

1916

Our history for the year 1916 is important for several reasons. The Chakett was revived as a quarterly journal, the first number appearing October, 1915, as Third Series, Volume One, Number One. The publication of the Year Books terminated with the issue for 1916. The Kappa Chapter was founded at the University of Wisconsin. The chartered alumni associations for the first time were represented at Congress with voting delegates. These changes were all in the line of progress. For several years the subject of the official publications of the Fraternity had been under discussion, and the San Francisco Congress authorized the Council to issue the Chakett as a fraternity organ instead of a closed and secret means of communication with the chapters. Accordingly a new series was begun. For several years it was issued as a small pamphlet, the pages being of the official size used by the Fraternity in its Year Book, records of Congress, and chapter records. Later it became too bulky and was changed to the regulation size for magazines. During the year 1915-16 four numbers were



issued, but at the Congress of 1916 the Council recommended that six numbers be issued, the second to contain the message of Council; the third, the record of Congress and the sixth to be issued in July to take the place of the *Year Book* with certain material from the chapter records. The *Year Books* had been started in 1897 and contained much historical data. Probably the best of the series were those issued under the editorship of the Grand Zetas from Atlanta: Calhoun, Connally, Nunnally, and Boland.

It was not until January 29, 1916, that the final vote on the Red Triangles at Wisconsin was recorded, and the new chapter, Kappa, was inaugurated by the Grand Officers at Madison on March 11, 1916. The question of the alumni members of the Red Triangles was again discussed by the Council, which allowed the petition to be amended by adding the names of those who had been initiated since the first presentation of the petition, the alumni to have the same relationship as the alumni of the local, which became Sigma Chapter at Illinois. During the year, from the minutes of Council it appears that the Fraternity had received from the authorities of the Panama Pacific Exposition a commemorative medal in view of our Congress at the Exposition in 1915. It was decided that Lambda Chapter should be the custodian of that medal. The Beta of Council prepared a code for the alumni associations authorized under the adoption of resolutions presented by the Chicago Alumni, which was submitted to the existing associations for their approval before it would be promulgated. Brothers Meserve, Adams, Walker, and Keith were appointed a committee on a new Song Book, and Brothers Hood and Stokes a committee on an official coat of arms. Under the enlarged duties of the General Secretary, on April 19, Howard F. Fletcher, Lambda, was appointed as General Secretary, Brother Burt continuing as Grand Zeta. During the year Brother Fletcher visited all the chapters and in his reports to the Council and to Congress submitted a number of recommendations based on his observations made on these visits.

At the Congress of 1916 the Council in its annual report announced that the first four numbers of the *Chakett* were being issued under the editorship of the Grand Alpha, but that in future the General Secretary would be in control. The Council also submitted certain amendments necessary to cover the increased authorized annual budget, the office of General Secretary, the chartered alumni associations, the *Chakett* and the *Year Book*. Nu Chapter had been in trouble during the preceding year with the faculty, the average grade being below the prescribed mark, and in consequence all initiations had been forbidden. At the opening of the term the number of active members was below the minimum, but the Council, when assured of the alumni support that the prohibition against initiation would shortly be removed and that there were a number of pledges waiting for initiation, decided to extend the constitutional provisions until February, 1916. By that time the chapter regained the proper standard and was allowed to initiate. The Fraternity situation at Texas, however, was so uncertain on account of threatened legislation that the General Secretary, Brother Fletcher, was placed in personal charge of the matter.

The General Secretary submitted a voluminous report including a number of recommendations covering general matters as well as an analysis of the condition of each chapter as discovered in his visits. Many of the recommendations were passed on to Congress with the approval of the Council, while the reports on the chapters furnished the Fraternity with the first comprehensive survey we had ever had.

The Congress itself met in the Hotel Astor in New York on December 1. Amasa Walker was elected Alpha of Congress and Hoke Bair of Zeta, Gamma. The Committee on the Song Book recommended a reprint of the one in use with the addition of certain new songs written by members. Representatives from Penn State and Iowa State petitioners were given a hearing before the open Congress. The constitutional amendments proposed by the Council were all approved by Congress as well as the following recommendations from the General Secretary: That an appropriate shingle be adopted to be presented to each retiring chapter Alpha; that a suitable token of honor be presented to each Grand Alpha and ex-Grand Alpha; that twenty-three copies of the Omicron Shield be purchased and distributed to the chapters; that the alumni emblem should be used only as a charm and not as a fob; that no Fraternity hat-bands be allowed; and that the affiliation fee be fixed by the individual chapters. The Congress acted finally on the official pledge button, approving the Tiffany design and providing that all must be purchased through the Grand Delta.

The *Year Book* for 1916, the last issued, was under the editorship of the Grand Zeta, Brother Burt. It chronicled the passing of three members of the old Upsilon Chapter, including our first Grand Alpha, Harvey Noxon Loomis. David A. Bonnar, another Upsilon man, who served in 1905 as Alpha of Congress and who revised our Memorial Service to its present form, died at his home in New York City, November 13, 1916. The third Hobart name included in the Memorial Service was that of Alexander Griswold Comstock, Upsilon '65, who died in Los Angeles on January 13, 1916. He had been the Orator at the San Francisco Congress.

#### 1917 TO 1919

No one who attended the Congress of 1916 and who had appreciated the unusual activities generally throughout the Fraternity, as revealed in the official reports of the Council or the General Secretary, had any idea of what was ahead of the Fraternity during the next two years. No one realized that America would enter the World War; still less no one knew what an influence the war was to have, not only on the educational institutions of the country, but also on the whole social structure. When our Congress adjourned, there were several promising petitions before Council; the Fraternity policy and standards were well standardized; and, the outlook was for uninterrupted progress and prosperity.

The January and May issues of the new *Chakett* appeared on time under the editorship of Brother Fletcher and evidenced the spirit that was characteristic of 1916. The next Congress was to be held in Washington with Barry Bulkley as chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, and as early as January he and his associates were planning for its success. At the first meeting of the Council after the Congress, as a rule, the actions of Congress were approved. However, the old requirement that the Grand Gamma and the Grand Zeta enter in special record books the information gathered from the initiation reports was vetoed on the ground that the system of filing the original reports in the archives and the card system of record was sufficient for the purpose. A committee of ten was authorized to prepare for the celebration of the Centennial in 1924, but was never appointed. Brothers Fletcher and Brophy were appointed to prepare appropriate shingles for chapter Alphas, a committee which never functioned in that both members soon found all their activities centered in the war. The petition from the L. T. A. at Iowa State was approved and laid before the chapters but in a short time withdrawn for the same reason. A petition from students at Wofford was disapproved, and John Burt was appointed assistant to the General Secretary, his work to be confined to the archives. The *Chakett* published a transcript of a note from the archives to the effect that on February 23, 1857, the faculty was notified that "the Chi Phi Society in the College of New Jersey has disbanded and will not reorganize", signed by Platt, Woodbridge, VanDyke, Conover, and Warren. The announcement that John Brittan Clarke, Phi, had been appointed Grand Beta, was made. The May issue also appeared on time and contained Fletcher's itinerary of chapter visitations which he never made. It also recognized that the war was likely to have a disorganizing influence on the undergraduate world and warned the chapters to stand fast. There was a hiatus until after the Congress which met in Philadelphia on November 30 at the Bellevue Stratford. Washington had been selected for the place of meeting but, under the war conditions, the Council decided that it was no place for a Congress meeting. I had been commissioned in the Medical Corps in June and during the next two years and a half, William A. Schnader, the Beta of Council, acted as Grand Alpha, and my whole Council carried on. They refused to accept my resignation and were upheld by Congress. Brother Schnader opened the Congress, and T. J. S. Edelen, Psi, became the Alpha. In the report of the Council the absence of the Grand Alpha was noted as well as that of the General Secretary, who at that time was assistant controller of the American Red Cross in Paris. It was decided not to fill his office but to continue John Burt as assistant with partial duties while Holley Rudd was to edit the *Chakett*. From different quarters came reports of lessened chapter rolls due to enlistments, and the chapters were all warned to be careful of their finances. The Congress approved of

the chapters using a Service flag as soon as the number of their alumni in the federal services should be known; red stars to indicate enlistments and gold stars those who had lost their lives in the service of their country. In view of the regulation that men in uniform could not wear their fraternity badges, an official service ring was adopted. After the election of Brother Edelen as Grand Gamma to succeed Brother Brewer, the Congress adjourned.

The final issue of the *Chakett* for Volume two, third Series, for July, 1917, finally appeared under the editorship of Holley Rudd. It will be remembered that this issue was to take the place of the *Year Book*, and Rudd's issue was well up to the standard. His editorial decrying the hysteria that was very apparent in those early months of the war and calling on all to "keep their feet on the ground" makes good reading today. In addition to the usual chapter histories there is a full address list of all the members of the Fraternity. The later *Chaketts* during the years 1918 to 1919 are full of "Honor Rolls" from the various chapters and accounts of the difficulties many of the chapters had in keeping their activities up with a lessened enrollment and depleted chapter roll. During the war two thousand one hundred and twenty-six of our members were enlisted in the federal service, either army or navy, representing twenty-eight and seven-tenths per cent of our living membership. Of these sixty-four gave their lives in the service of their country. In the regular service Major General Robert Courtney Davis, Zeta, was the ranking officer. He was Adjutant General of the A. E. F. under Pershing and later Adjutant General of the U. S. Army. Davis was the son of Thomas J. Davis, Zeta, who was Grand Alpha in 1869. Of the men serving from civil life Brigadier Generals Samuel Morse Felton, Beta, and William Wallace Atterbury, Omicron, headed the list. Felton, who had been a charter member of the old Tau Chapter, was the Director General of Railways with the A. E. F., while Atterbury was Director General of Transportation. Both received American and Foreign decorations.

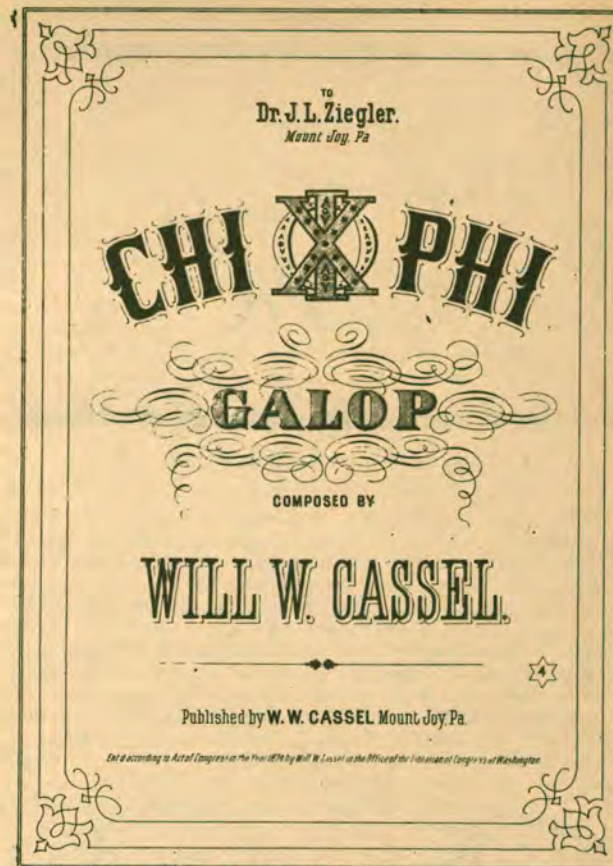
No Congress was held in 1918. Arrangements had been completed by Nelson Macy for a meeting in New York, when it was found that there was little likelihood of a quorum. Four of the chapter houses had been taken over by the S. A. T. C., and the majority of the elected delegates had also been commandeered. After securing authority from the chapters the Council abandoned the idea and carried on as best they could. When the next year rolled around the war was over and the men back at college. There was, of course, a period of readjustment, not only to those who had interrupted or postponed their education on account of army service, but there was also a different social status, and society had difficulty in the readjustment. When the Congress for 1919 met, it was found that, while several of the chapters at times seemed in danger of dissolution, their rolls decimated and their finances in bad shape, they had all survived and were all in good condition. It is to the credit of the Council that all was done that could be done to alleviate the situation. Dues were lowered or remitted, constitutional limitations were waived, and, where possible, chapters were helped out of their difficulties.

When the Congress convened in New York an unprecedented condition confronted the delegates. My term as Grand Alpha had expired in 1918, and there had been no election. Of course, following the precedent set when Brother Adams carried on when Brother Sanderson resigned before his inauguration, the Council continued. After considerable discussion it was decided that the new Grand Alpha to be elected should begin his term on April 1, 1920, virtually continuing me in office with my Council for the year 1919. During the year John Burt, Grand Zeta, had died and Howard Fletcher, who had returned to this country, had been appointed in his place. During the war the Council refused all petitions for new chapters, but at the beginning of the Fall term petitions were in the hands of the Council from Penn State, Iowa State, and Kansas. After sounding the opinion of the chapters the Council felt that it would be impossible to secure favorable action and wrote the petitioners releasing them. The petitioners at Penn State and Iowa State requested that their petitions be held in the hope that they might receive favorable consideration at a later time. A number of tentative applications had been received, but the only one seriously considered was presented by Benjamin Russell, Alpha, in connection with the University of Alabama. Brother Russell addressed the Congress himself for the University of his state, suggesting that a suitable group of undergraduates be selected, initiated by the nearby chapters and later be allowed to petition for a charter. This was the method used in the formation of Omega. Brother Russell practically guaranteed a suitable chapter house and proper supervision of the chapter during its early years. His appeal was endorsed by the delegates from all the southern chapters. Meanwhile, the Council, having learned the sentiment of the nearby chapters and the Atlanta Association, had issued several dispensations to start the work. Brother Russell's appeal was well received by Congress. A committee was authorized to lay plans for the centennial and to consider the issuance of a new *Register* at that time. After electing Gordon Cadisch, Sigma, Grand Zeta, and giving me another term as Grand Alpha, the Congress adjourned to meet in Chicago in 1920.

The annual banquet was largely attended and was marked by many reunions of service men. In the Memorial Service special mention was given to those brothers who had died in the service. The list of deceased brothers was unusually long for the two years and included the names of many of the older alumni who in their time had given time and interest to the Fraternity. Among them were Thomas Capehart, the founder of the Southern Order; Frank B. Wilson, the last but one of the Twelve Apostles of Upsilon; Wyndham Stokes; and, John Burt.

#### 1920

The Congress for 1920 met in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on November 26 with D. W. Hutchinson, Xi, as Alpha, W. R. Reitz, Sigma, as Gamma, and H. A. Reninger, Zeta, as Epsilon. In the report of Council attention was called to the unusually large number of pledges and initiates reported, and a warning was given against too large a chapter membership. All the educational institutions were reporting large enrollments as the result of post-war conditions, and it was thought wise to advise the chapters against undue expansion of membership under the new conditions. Following the discussion in regard to Alabama at the preceding Congress a petition was received from students at that institution who had been initiated by the Georgia chapters under dispensation. The petitioners were all freshmen, the idea being to build up the chapter slowly and the feeling that the better class of material in the upper classes had already been taken by other organizations. The petition was placed before the chapters and, the vote being favorable, the Grand Chapter was called into being and Tau Chapter was established at Alabama on April 20, 1920. It was a coincidence that this new chapter was organized on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Eta at Georgia. The growth and development of Tau in the following years bore out the wisdom of its founders. Three other petitions were placed before the chapters from Penn State, Iowa State, and Kansas, and each defeated. Letters of inquiry had been received from Dickinson, Washington and Jefferson, Minnesota, Michigan, and Oregon. Of these the only one to receive encouragement from the Council was one from the Monks at Michigan. It will be remembered that some years previously we had three petitions from undergraduate bodies at Michigan, that the Council representative, Brother Hayward, had favored the Monks but the local alumni preferred another organization, and the petition was finally refused by the chapter vote. The present petition was from the Monks. At the last session two committees were authorized: one to formulate a general policy for the Fraternity and another to prepare for the centennial in 1924. The Council, after considerable correspondence, decided to appoint one committee to cover both subjects. This committee was to consist of an alumnus from each chapter and a representative from each chartered alumni association. D. D. Craft, Chi, was appointed chairman. In the letter of appointment the following points were stressed: 1. The policy to be pursued in regard to new chapters; whether to follow the present one of aloofness and lack of initiative with the entire responsibility resting on the Council; or, developing a central standing committee representing the various geographical sections to investigate the general conditions and originate efforts to found chapters at selected institutions; or, developing subordinate zone committees with the same objects; and to decide the policy of receiving petitions from existing locals, developing locals or following the Alabama plan. 2. The General Secretary. Whether to continue the present plan, recognizing the necessary expense of salary and travelling expenses; or, to provide for individual chapter visitors under a central committee of standards or the Council; or, to develop the zone system with a responsible head and subordinate inspectors; or, to place the chapter standardization under active alumni associations. 3. The Council. Shall it be continued as the Grand Alpha's Cabinet consisting



The history of the "Chi Phi Galop" is incomplete. Dr. J. L. Ziegler, for whom the Galop was written, was the father of Walter M. L. Ziegler who was initiated by Zeta for Rho in 1868. W. M. L. Ziegler was one of the founders of Rho.

of men appointed by the Grand Alpha, usually resident to a convenient central meeting place, the Grand Gamma and Grand Zeta continuing as elective officers not members of the Council; or, shall there be a geographical distribution of the appointive members charged with supervisory duties? 4. The *Chakett*. Shall it be continued as at present as a semi-closed issue or made into an open magazine and popularized? 5. How shall the sustaining membership and the endowment funds be developed? 6. Shall any change be made in the present method of the selection of the time and place of the meetings of Congress? 7. What is the status from the standpoint of the Fraternity of men expelled by a chapter from chapter membership? 8. What plans shall be adopted for the centennial celebration in 1924 and shall a Centennial *History* and *Register* be issued? In this way the Council endeavored to place before the general Fraternity for decision the most important points of policy which had been gradually developing for years. It is proper to record that this scheme had been worked out during my absence by my Council under the lead of the acting Grand Alpha, William A. Schnader.

During the interregnum following Brother Fletcher's absence in Europe no successor to the office of General Secretary had been appointed on account of the expense attending to the proper functioning of that office, Brother Burt continuing as Assistant General Secretary with limited duties. On his death, Brother Fletcher was appointed his successor as Grand Zeta, leaving the office of General Secretary vacant with the question open for the new Committee on Reorganization to decide.

Only about forty of the service rings authorized had been issued. After the Armistice the sale was closed but, in view of the number of applications received from ex service men, it was recommended that the sale be continued to ex service men upon presentation of the proper record of their service. The Council reported that during the war a competent secretary had been engaged to care for and further classify the archives and that the work of securing individual records now covered nearly seven thousand names. This was the beginning of Mrs. Reith's invaluable work for the Fraternity. Brother Ege's report as Grand Delta showed an annual income of about \$11,000.00 and a balance of some \$3,000.00 at the end of the year. Of this sum \$1,000.00 was turned over to the Endowment Fund which had now reached the sum of nearly \$13,000.00.

Brother Craft as chairman of the committee presented a preliminary report based on replies from fifteen of the twenty-seven members covering the points referred to the committee, which was referred to the proper reference committee. Before the report of this committee came before the Congress, the Grand Alpha reported that for the time being the question of chapter visitation had been solved. Edwin Erie Sparks had offered to undertake the visitation of chapters without salary, his expenses being paid. His offer was gratefully accepted, and he continued this work until his death. His visits to the chapters placed the Fraternity on a higher plane with the faculties than ever before. Dr. Sparks as president of Penn State was nationally known in the educational world, his intimate knowledge of the psychology of the undergraduate enabled him not only to talk over local problems with the faculty but also to enter chapter meetings with a full understanding of the boys' point of view. The work he did for the Fraternity during the ensuing years enrolls his name high among those who did most for their Fraternity. The Grand Alpha also announced that Paul S. Chalfant, Alpha-Chi, had agreed to take over the *Chakett* as editor.

At the preceding Congress mention was made of negotiations for the publication of the war records of our members with the War Records Publication Company. Further investigations indicated that this method of publication would not be consistent with our ideals, and the Council withdrew from participation in the enterprise and the work of collecting data was placed in the hands of the Grand Zeta. The Congress fixed the dues of the sustaining members at five dollars annually. M. W. Brown, Alpha-Chi, introduced a resolution, authorizing the adoption of a trophy to be given annually to the chapter securing the greatest number of sustaining members among its alumni, the trophy to become the permanent property of the chapter winning it three times out of five. This was adopted. Brother Marcks, Zeta, introduced an amendment changing the rules covering the number of affirmative votes necessary to grant a chapter to petitioners. This, of course, produced much discussion and was apparently introduced due to a feeling among some of the chapters that one or two others were too conservative. On the first vote the amendment was beaten by one vote. It was immediately reconsidered and at a later session of Congress passed by a unanimous vote.

#### 1921

During the year 1921 by authority of the Congress the Council changed the page size of the *Chakett* to the present magazine form, as well as that of the record of Congress which was to appear separately; the message to be sent to the several chapters in sufficient time to allow proper understanding of the new measures to be brought before the Congress. In the message for 1921, announcement was made that one chapter, Omicron, had asked for a referendum of the amendment passed in 1920 providing for a minimum negative vote on petitions but, as no other chapter made application for such a referendum under the rules the amendment stood.

Brother Craft, as chairman of the Committee on Reorganization, presented his final report which the Council transmitted to the Congress with approval. This report embodied many of the recommendations made by the Chicago Alumni a few years previous. In many ways the changes recommended were radical in character, and the Council asked authority to organize the necessary machinery to put in action the new plan, if approved by Congress, pending the necessary constitutional changes. As suitable amendments would be difficult to draw up, the Council also advised the appointment of a committee to



GALOP.

By WILL W. CASSEL.

thoroughly revise the constitution in accordance with the new plan, reporting at the next Congress. The Council also reported that Brother Sparks as General Secretary had visited all the chapters save Nu and Lambda and that the reaction to his visits had been most satisfactory. Accordingly the Council recommended certain constitutional changes covering the duties of the General Secretary. The existing regulations had been adopted tentatively and were basic in character, intending to eventually develop a Central Office of record and make the General Secretary a general manager. The Council took the position in the light of the results of Brother Sparks' work that his office should comprise solely the field duties of a general chapter visitor, investigator, and adviser working through and with the Zone Committees recognized in the Craft report. This change for a time at least eliminated a Central Office of record and provided for another officer who should edit the *Chakett* and care for the Sustaining Membership Fund, the Council itself directing the details of a Central Office. In part, this position was taken as a result of the splendid work of Dr. Sparks and would allow him to devote all his time to the field work.

In addition to the quarterly issue of the *Chakett* under the editorship of Brother Chalfant, the Council issued a monthly bulletin to the chapters containing only official news and advice to chapter officers. On January 1 orders had been issued to the chapters to send all the chapter reports to the Grand Alpha instead of the General Secretary as the laws required, and the Council recommended amendments, practically making the Grand Gamma the officer of record, the reports to be sent to him in triplicate and by him distributed to the other officers. As under the general changes recommended in the Craft report the Grand Gamma and Grand Zeta became members of the Council, these amendments were submitted with the idea of rounding out the program planned in that report.

During the Fraternity year petitions had been received from Michigan, Minnesota (two), Kansas, Penn State, Trinity (N. C.) and Iowa State. The petition from the Monks at Michigan was referred to the Kappa, Sigma, Iota Chapters, and the Chicago Alumni, and their reports being favorable, the Council approved the petition and referred it to the chapters. Under the rule adopted by the previous Congress it was approved by them and, on September 24, the Grand Chapter was called into being at Ann Arbor, and Alpha-Tau Chapter was instituted. This new chapter was the successor of the old Tau at Michigan and automatically embodied the members of that chapter in its roll. The two petitions from Minnesota were referred to committees from the same sources and the reports being universally unfavorable, were disapproved by the Council. However, following the committee's recommendation the situation at Minnesota was placed under a committee of Minneapolis alumni, with Spaulding Howe, Omicron, as chairman, for future development. The petition from Kansas shared the same fate with Brother Knappen, Alpha-Chi, in charge of future developments. Iota, Rho, and the Western Pennsylvania alumni endorsed the petition from Penn State with Xi opposing, and when it was placed before the chapters, it was lost by a numerous negative vote. Favorable reports were received from Eta and Atlanta and an unfavorable one from Alpha on a petition from Trinity for the reestablishment of the old Mu Chapter. Council approved and ordered it submitted to the chapters in the Fall. The same action was taken on the petition from Iowa State, endorsed by Kappa, Sigma, and the Chicago alumni. The Council reported correspondence with undergraduate organizations at Davidson and Washington and Lee with a view to reestablishing the old Gamma and Nu Chapters but felt that conditions were unfavorable. There was also an approach from Gamma Phi at Washington State but no further development. However, the Chancellor of the University of Washington was in correspondence with Brother Sparks in the interest of a local at that institution.

In view of the numerous petitions coming before it, the Council in its message undertook to place before the Fraternity its views. Recognizing the fact that the educational status of the country was undergoing a rapid change due to post-war conditions and, that there was a general expansion in the American Fraternity World, the Council had no hesitation in stating its belief in the absolute necessity of erecting new chapters in suitable and prominent institutions. The goal held out was a community of chapters generally and symmetrically distributed so as to give a truly national standing. A maximum chapter roll of from thirty to thirty-five was indicated. The entrance into institutions in sections of the country where we were not represented was recommended, rather than an attempt to gain a foothold in the older and more crowded institutions of the North and East. North Carolina was stressed as a suitable ground, as well as Tulane. Going north Missouri was considered, and a plea made for the reestablishment of old Pi at Vanderbilt. Kansas and Iowa were under consideration, and the School of Mines at Boulder was mentioned as were Saskatchewan and Manitoba and in the southwest, Arizona, while on the Coast, Washington seemed most suitable. An aggressive policy was advocated in choosing the areas for expansion rather than allowing the future to be taken care of by chance petitions.

In this connection I cannot forbear quoting from the Craft report. "It is not within the spirit of the law, even though within the letter, for any chapter to place its individual traditions and whims against the expressed will of the actives and alumni who have made a careful investigation of a petition for the whole Fraternity. With all these points in mind, your committees have prepared the plan and method of procedure submitted herewith. (The Zone plan of organization) and we are of the opinion that any petitioning organization which could stand up under the test of such an investigation and which could secure a favorable recommendation from the investigating agencies employed would certainly be deserving a charter without further ado. Any chapter voting or any individual going so far as to make an unfavorable recommendation to his chapter would be subject to the accusation of being most narrow, unreasonable, and detrimental to the welfare of the Fraternity, unless its action is based on actual investigation quite as thorough as the one supporting the opinions of the Zone Committee and its assisting agents. The outline plan covers the questions from every angle and could not provide for a more complete and comprehensive investigation."

The position thus taken by the Craft Committee in which the Council was in thorough accord was to a certain extent due to the reactionary attitude taken by representatives of certain chapters in regard to petitions before the Fraternity; one chapter refusing the request of Council to investigate a petitioning group in a nearby institution on the ground that they were opposed to any more new chapters. This was the same spirit which had been evident a generation before when there had been years of contention between two opposing ideas of policy culminating in the Brown episode. This attitude was responsible for the amendment to the laws at a previous Congress changing the method of granting charters as well as the strong words of the Craft report.

During the year it became necessary for the Grand Delta to bring charges against one of the chapters before the Court of the Council. These charges cover non-redemption of notes given to cover arrearages, neglect in answering official requests for information, and general carelessness in the conduct of the chapter towards the Council. Pending investigation by the General Secretary the chapter was declared not in good standing. Brother Sparks went in person to the chapter to investigate. He reported that as a result of the charges the chapter officers involved had resigned and that the arrearages had been promptly made good. After a vote of censure, the Council restored the chapter to good standing and the incident was closed. I believe that, with the exception of a similar case in Brother Lyall's administration, where the chapter officers were forced to resign, this is the only case in our history where it was necessary to formally discipline a chapter.

In certain institutions the position of faculty adviser was developed, and the Council recommended an amendment providing for the initiation, under dispensation, of a faculty member to fill the position wherever it was recognized. The Council announced that Brother Sparks, at the suggestion of one of the chapters, had prepared a ceremonial service commemorative of the history of the Princeton Order whose centennial we were about to celebrate. This, of course, is our Candle Ceremony.

The Interfraternity Conference asked the component members to take action on two resolutions presented: one prohibiting membership in Theta Nu Epsilon and the other calling attention to a definite propaganda throughout the colleges toward socialistic and even Bolshevik principles through the organization of undergraduate clubs under various names and recommending that the general fraternities take the position that such action is un-American. This action was taken particularly against certain organizations that at that time were masquerading under the attractive banner of "Academic Freedom".

As already mentioned the Craft Committee on Reorganization submitted its final report on reorganization which was, with a few minor changes, adopted by the Congress, as were also the amendments along the same line proposed by the Council. In view of the radical changes involved the Council was authorized to appoint a committee to thoroughly revise the constitution to conform with the new ideas. This committee presented its report at the Congress for 1922 at Columbus through its chairman, W. A. Schnader, Beta of Council, and with its adoption the period of development begun in 1906 toward a real national organization was terminated. The new constitution was in the main the work of Brother Schnader who, from his experience in organic and constitutional law, was particularly fitted for the undertaking. The Craft report laid the foundation for the Zone Committees and carefully defined their duties in regard to control and advice of the active chapters, the necessary investigation of petitioners, and the possible opportunities of entering institutions where we were not represented, and prescribed in detail the necessary forms of investigation to be used in such cases. In addition it included various suggestions for the betterment of existing conditions where our organization was not clearly defined. The other members of the committee who were responsible for this important report were Henry A. Reninger, Zeta; Samuel C. Schenck, Delta; Frederick W. Krebs, Xi; Albert Gonsior, Sigma; and Paul S. Chalfant, Alpha-Chi. Howard Fletcher, Lambda, who had been General Secretary also contributed his knowledge of local conditions to aid the committee.

At the Congress itself, Brother Sparks was Alpha with T. Wayne Martin, Eta, as Gamma. The Committee on the Celebration of the Centennial recommended that that event be celebrated in connection with the Congress of 1924 and that representatives of the older and better known Greek Letter fraternities be invited to participate as our guests, at which time our relationship as a Fraternity to the Society of 1824 be made plain. They also recommended the formation of a Memorial Endowment Fund to be raised by obtaining as many Life Sustaining Memberships as possible, these memberships to be either in the name of the donor or in memory of some deceased brother. The payment of \$50.00 would entitle the donor to the *Chakett* and other publications of the Fraternity. At this time the Endowment Fund amounted to \$14,000.00, the Sustaining Membership Fund yielded an annual income of about \$2,000.00, while the General Fund income amounted to about \$11,500.00 each year. The idea of the committee was to combine the Memorial Fund with the Endowment Fund under such regulations and restrictions as would insure its perpetuity. Invitations were presented from Boston and Columbus for the 1922 Congress, and Columbus won by a decisive vote.

The Congress of 1921 held in Atlanta was one of the most successful in our history, and the attendance was unusually large. It is needless to comment on the hospitality of the Georgia Chi Phis. Phinizy Calhoun was chairman of the General Committee; Frank K. Boland handled the hotels; Tom Connally, the publicity; Winship Nunnally, the entertainment; and Frank Mitchell, the speakers. Those who were in Atlanta during those three days will still remember their enjoyment.

The *Chakett*, under the editorship of Brother Chalfant and, in a new dress, was very successful. The July number was omitted on account of a prolonged strike in the printing trade in Lancaster, and it was necessary to secure a new contract with a printing establishment in Pittsburgh. The October number recorded the death of our distinguished brother, Franklin K. Lane, Lambda. He was graduated from the University of California in 1886, having been initiated into Lambda Chapter on May 23, 1885. He was a member of Lambda at the same time that Hiram Johnson was active, Johnson having been initiated a

year earlier but graduating two years later.

The *Chakett* also chronicled the death of Chester H. Terrell, Nu '04. He was born in Terrell, Texas, December 23, 1882, and after his graduation entered the practice of law. When he was twenty-five, he was elected to the legislature and in his third term became the youngest Speaker of the House in the history of the state. In 1914 he announced his candidacy for governor, but on account of his health he withdrew from the campaign. After his retirement from the legislature he took an active part in the impeachment of Governor Ferguson, drawing up the articles of impeachment and being active in the prosecution from beginning to end. He died in San Antonio in his fortieth year.

The January number contains a full account of the Atlanta Congress with rather full extracts of the speeches on that occasion. Eugene R. Black was the toastmaster, and the principal speakers were John M. Slaton, Eta '86, ex-Governor of Georgia; Peter W. Meldrim, "the Father of Chi Phi in Georgia"; John A. Hynds, Pi, (Vanderbilt) who characterized himself as "a man without a chapter" and who made an appeal for expansion particularly by the restoration of extinct chapters where the conditions were favorable; and, the General Secretary, Edwin E. Sparks.

1922

The Congress for 1922 met in Columbus with Benson G. Watson as Alpha. Among the older "boys" registered were Charles Fitch Hendryx, '69, and "Billy" Morris, Xi, '73, and General James B. Coryell, Psi, '76. Brother Hendryx went through the initiation into a special intra-chapter organization by Iota and came through with flying colors.

Of course, there were many Iota and Alpha-Chi alumni. The Council announced the tentative establishment of the Zone System, and full reports were presented from each Zone chairman. Brother Sparks had visited all the chapters and reported a general improvement in morale. Brother Chalfant was forced to give up the editorship of the *Chakett*, and Brother Sparks, now Emeritus President of Penn State, agreed to take over that work in addition to that of Official Visitor. With sorrow the Council reported the sudden death of the Grand Delta, Charles R. Ege, at Fall River, Massachusetts, July 1, while on his vacation. Reference has already been made to his especial aptitude for that position, and his work throughout the six years of his occupancy did more to place the Fraternity finances on a stable foundation than can readily be explained. We have had good Grand Deltas before and since, but of them all Charley Ege stands by himself. Taking office when the treasury faced a large deficit due in great part to the expense incurred in the issue of the 1915 *Register* from which but a small return was realized by sales, when a large part of the Endowment Fund had been borrowed to bolster up the General Fund, at the end of six years the former was intact and there was a sizable balance in the treasury of the General Fund. Careful, faithful, and loyal, he quietly carried out his duties regardless of personal inconvenience. At his death, Holley Rudd took over his duties and acted as Grand Delta for the balance of the term.

At the time of the last Congress, two petitions were before the chapters. The one from Trinity College, Durham, North Carolina, was defeated, while the one from Lambda Tau Alpha of Iowa State received the requisite number of affirmative votes. Accordingly the Grand Chapter was called into being at Ames, and the new chapter was fittingly installed and named Pi. No new petitions had been received during the year, but Zone Committees had under investigation conditions at Washington and Lee, Clarkson College of Technology, Minnesota, and Kansas. In addition the Delta Phi local at Washington, which had been endorsed by the Chancellor, had been advised by the Zone Committee to formally petition. The Council also reported that the preliminary work on the preparation of the *Memorial Volume* was well advanced, and that sufficient subscriptions had been received to warrant the publication. (Unfortunately an unexpectedly large number of these subscriptions did not materialize when the volume appeared, so that there was a deficit to be met which was unexpected.) About one hundred names of members of extinct chapters were discovered which had not appeared in previous *Registers*, and at the date of Congress the total membership of the Fraternity was reported as six thousand five hundred and eighty-two. The collection of personal data brought forth numerous protests against the nomenclature adopted some years previously whereby extinct chapters were designated by prefixing the last letters of the Greek alphabet. Consequently the Council recommended that in future these chapters be known by inserting after the chapter name the institution at which the chapter had existed. The reports of the meetings of the Council which were presented to Congress are rather interesting. A committee was authorized to raise a Memorial Fund of \$100,000.00, with Brother Craft as chairman with power to appoint such additional members as would be necessary, the Grand Delta to be ex officio representative of the Council. William A. Schnader was appointed chairman of the committee to revise the constitution, with Robert Post, Mu; Thomas W. Connally, Eta and Gamma; Daniel D. Craft, Chi, and H. W. Potter, Omicron, as the other members. The purchase of \$5,000.00 worth of Sigma Association Gold Bonds was authorized by the Trustees of the Endowment Fund. The Grand Zeta's report dealt in detail with the condition of each chapter as shown in their annual reports and checked up well with the report of Brother Sparks, showing them all to be in good condition.

Acting on the recommendation of the reference committee on the message of Council, the Congress authorized the Grand Delta to take out a memorial membership in the Memorial Fund in memory of the deceased Grand Delta, Charles R. Ege. It was decided to rescind the action of a previous Congress in awarding annually a trophy to the chapter having among its alumni the greatest number of contributors to the Sustaining Membership Fund, as it was anticipated that this fund and the Endowment Fund would eventually be merged with the Memorial Fund.

Brother Schnader presented his report on the constitution which, with little change, was adopted by Congress and our present constitution came into being, for few amendments or radical changes have been made since. One by one the elective offices were dropped and under the new order the Grand Officers all became appointees of the Grand Alpha insuring easier administration and more unified action. The law officer of the Fraternity, who had been the Beta of the Council, became the Grand Eta, and a new officer was added, the Grand Epsilon to take care of the archives. Well written regulations were included covering the several Courts of the Fraternity, and definite lines of demarcation were laid down as to the authority of these Courts. Many of the ideas presented in the memorial from the Chicago Alumni and in the Craft report were included and clarified. A committee, which had been appointed to decide on the most suitable time for the meeting of Congress, reported in favor of the two or three days before New Year, but immediately afterwards the Congress adopted the report of the Committee on the Next Congress for the two days succeeding Thanksgiving and Boston as the place.

Under the new constitution the Grand Alpha was to be the sole elective officer. The Nominating Committee placed in nomination A. Holley Rudd, and he was to take office on April 1, 1923. This terminated my long term as the presiding officer, and I feel that I can look back on those ten years with the satisfaction that during that time the Fraternity had steadily developed in healthy lines. The central administration had been increased in power and, I believe, had gained in the confidence of both the alumni and the active chapters. The domination of individual chapters or groups of chapters had become a thing of the past, and one felt the existence of a homogeneous whole. There had been a limited expansion along rather conservative lines, chapters being established at Wisconsin, Alabama, and Iowa State, while Alpha-Tau at Michigan was the reestablishment of the old Tau Chapter. It seemed apparent that at last the Fraternity had a definite policy governing future growth. My administration was a peaceful one, yet we were forced to meet as best we could the new social conditions arising as an aftermath of the war. Probably the hardest administrative responsibility was the holding together of the chapters, the support necessary in certain of the weaker ones, and the discouragement of too large chapter rolls after the war when there was a general disruption of the ordinary college life. This burden was borne by my Council while I was absent in the service and to them should be given the credit.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF ALEXANDER HOLLEY RUDD  
1923 to 1926

Brother Rudd was born at Lakeville, Connecticut, March 8, 1867. He graduated from Yale (Sheffield Scientific School) with the class of 1886, having been initiated into Omicron Chapter on September



# Centennial Banquet—Dec. 30, 1924—Was Held in Chicago

The Blackstone Hotel was where Chi Phis celebrated their Centennial Year with this formal banquet, well attended. The Congress, held in December, was "probably" the largest in history (so states the Chronicles below) with all

chapters, active chapter alumni associations and chartered alumni associations represented by delegates.



27, 1883. Almost immediately after graduation he entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Engineering Division, and, with the exception of the period from 1892 to 1903, he has spent all his professional life with that corporation, rising to the position of chief signal engineer of the Pennsylvania System. He was one of the organizers of the Philadelphia Circle and usually represented that alumni association in Congress, on several occasions acting as toastmaster at the Congress dinners. He served in my Council from 1915 to 1923 first as Councillor and in 1922 as Grand Delta following Charley Ege's death.

Rudd's first Council consisted of William A. Schnader as Grand Eta, Percy M. Sax as Grand Gamma, Matthew D. Kelley, Rho, as Grand Delta, John George Becht, Rho, as Grand Zeta, Theodore B. Appel as Grand Epsilon, and T. J. Stone Edelen, Psi, as Councillor, while Brother Sparks continued as Official Visitor and was recognized as an advisory member. Brother Becht, who was State Secretary of Education, died in 1925, and Percy Sax was made Grand Zeta, Brother Craft becoming Grand Gamma. In 1926 Leon A. Parker, Zeta, succeeded Brother Craft as Grand Gamma. On the whole the general policies of the preceding administration were followed, headquarters remaining in Philadelphia, and there being few changes in the personnel.

The Congress for 1923 met in Boston, with Amasa Walker as Alpha. There was a full representation of all the twenty-five chapters, and delegates were present from fifteen chapter alumni associations and eight chartered alumni associations. The first business after the Congress was the canvass of the chapter votes on the petition of Alpha Delta Sigma at Penn State. The result was favorable, and the charter ordered issued. This terminated a long fight for recognition by this local, and no one was happier over the result than Brother Sparks, who from the beginning had fathered the applicants. In the report of the Council which was the next order of business, the Grand Alpha reported the Zone System in full and satisfactory operation in over half the zones, and organization progressing in the others. He advocated certain changes in the geographical limits of zones as originally planned and the creation of an eleventh zone to more easily handle the extreme northwest. Petitions had been submitted to the Zone Committees from Phi Alpha Pi at Vanderbilt and Gamma Phi at North Carolina too late for a full investigation before Congress, and the Council asked permission to canvass the returns rather than delay for another year. As the canvass was a routine procedure, Congress granted this authority. The deadlock between the two petitioners from Minnesota had been broken by the withdrawal of the petition of the Thulianians and that of Chi Delta Xi was referred to Zone VII for action. On May 21 Delta Sigma at Washington was granted permission to petition and referred to Zone IX as was also the advisability of allowing Tau Delta at Oregon State, which had been under the tutelage of Brother Harper, Pi (Vanderbilt). Similar requests were referred as follows: Zone II, Clarkson College; Zone III, two locals at Pennsylvania; Zone VI, Indiana, Case, Ohio University, and Kentucky; Zone VII, Washington University at St. Louis and Nebraska. The petition from Sigma Phi Sigma at Kansas was withdrawn, and the one from the University of Missouri was refused by Zone VII. The general arrangement for the Centennial celebration to take place at the next Congress was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of A. H. Hutchinson, Gerald Burnham, and D. D. Craft, all of Chicago. The Sustaining Membership was reported in much better shape than hitherto. There was great activity manifested in the organization of alumni associations, clubs having been chartered at Los Angeles, taking in Southern California, and at Cleveland, while the New York club had been incorporated and was reported as ready to take over its portion of the new Fraternity club house. Washington, Richmond, Minneapolis, and St. Paul were all organizing.

During the year the Council changed the source of supply of insignia, and this action immediately raised a storm of protest from both activists and alumni. The Council accordingly asked for a committee to study the whole subject, inasmuch as the constitutional description of the badge had never been followed in detail, an amendment would be necessary. The Council transmitted to Congress a design submitted by F. W. Shaw, Delta, for a coat of arms with a rather negative recommendation to have it referred to a committee of "experts in law, heraldry, and art".

As a result of the system developed in the preparation of the *Memorial Volume* and in order to simplify the reports, the Council recommended the establishment of a Central Office of Record under the supervision of the Grand Epsilon with Mrs. Helen S. Reith in charge. It was found that in the new constitution, when actually in use, there were a number of errors and conflicts and as the result of the study by a committee of the Council a number of amendments were submitted to be acted upon before the new instrument was printed. The Grand Alpha as an innovation presented a separate report of his own, reporting in a semi-serious manner on the activities of his Council members and ending with a comment on a noted increase particularly among the younger alumni of a general Fraternity spirit and loyalty in contradistinction from the chapter point of view of the older men.

The report of the Grand Zeta, Brother Becht, and also that of the Official Visitor, Brother Sparks, both stressed the better standing of practically all the chapters from the standpoint of the faculty as evidenced by better scholastic standing and general collegiate cooperation. This comment, coming as it did from men of the standing in the educational field held by Becht and Sparks, meant more than the usual compliments found in reports. The Congress had before it reports in detail from the several Zone Committees, as well as the Grand Officers, covering each of the chapters. Indeed at this period of the Fraternity's history the official reports submitted to Congress were both numerous and

voluminous. In the record they occupy eighty pages out of the hundred comprising the minutes, and they were all interesting and worth reading. When all the reports had been submitted, they were referred to the proper reference committees and, with little change, the recommendations of the officers were approved, the only question on which there was a definite division was the time for the next Congress. After a close ballot it was decided to meet in Chicago on the last three days of the year.

Among the names of deceased brothers appearing in the Memorial Service were those of Independence Grove, Theta, who had been Grand Delta from 1883 to 1887; A. B. Guigon, Alpha '78; Thomas M. Vinton, Beta '97, who had led the fight against Kappa; Luther Z. Rosser, Gamma '78, the father of our present Grand Alpha; Charles Dyer Norton, Phi '93, who had been secretary to President Taft, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

1924

The year 1924 was the Centennial year and was marked by unusual activity. By the time that the Congress met in December, Alpha Delta Chapter had been established at Penn State on May 9, 1924; the chapters had approved petitions from North Carolina and Vanderbilt on October 14, the new chapters being called Alpha-Alpha and Alpha-Pi; and one from the Delta Sigma at the University of Washington was before them with the approval of Zone Committees and nearby chapters. The Zone Committees had under investigation applications from Davidson, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Trinity, Indiana, Oregon Agricultural, and North Dakota. They had reported unfavorably on applications from Akron, Case, Nebraska Wesleyan, Pennsylvania (two), Nebraska, and Washington at St. Louis, while petitions from Clarkson, Ohio University, Kentucky, and Wittenberg had lapsed. Alumni associations had been chartered in New York, Toledo, and San Antonio, while clubs had been formed for the purpose of being chartered in Minneapolis, Seattle, Richmond, Nashville, and Washington. The new constitution had been printed and distributed. The *Memorial Volume* had been issued. The *Chakett* had been well edited by Brother Sparks. The Memorial Endowment Fund had been started, though in a modest way. A new Song Book had been issued, and the treasury was found to be in a sound condition.

The Congress, held in Chicago, was probably the largest in registration in the history of the Fraternity. All the chapters, chapter alumni associations, where such associations were active, and all chartered alumni associations were represented by delegates, while there was a splendid gathering of alumni. William T. Morris, Xi, was Alpha of Congress, and George T. Thurber, Chi, was Gamma. In the message of Council an account was given of the activity of the year. The Council had prepared a schedule report for a reviewing committee on insignia consisting of Phinizy Calhoun, Eta; H. S. Fuller, Chi; A. H. Hutchinson, Xi; R. C. Post, Mu; Benjamin Russell, Alpha; and M. A. Silver, Alpha-Chi. This committee approved the code recognizing the badge, alumni pendant, service ring, wall plaque, and coat of arms as official and prescribed their use. The monogram Chi Phi or the Greek letters were not to be used on any stationery. An official flag with Chi Phi in scarlet on a blue ground was approved. There were to be no Fraternity ribbons, hatbands, et cetera, and finally definite instructions were given as to the use of the lodge room paraphernalia. The reference committee disapproved of the coat of arms and recommended the service ring be no longer recognized as official. With these two exceptions the original report was adopted. At a later Congress this action was modified to allow the service ring to be used by brothers who had seen service in the World War or who were in the regular army, navy, or marine corps.

The *Memorial Volume* contained about fourteen hundred pages. It was bound in brown fabricoid and contained a short history, the dedication to those "Chi Phis who gave their lives in the service of their country during the World War," with the names of the deceased brothers. Then followed the chapter department, chapters being arranged according to age and order. First came "The Ancient Order of Chi Phi" (Princeton), then "The Chi Phi Fraternity" (Southern Order), "The Secret Order of Chi Phi" (Hobart and Northern), and The Chi Phi Fraternity (United Order). Each chapter list was preceded by a short history of the chapter, and a concise biographical account was given of each member. In the appendix appeared the names of those in whose names memorial memberships had been taken out as well as the life members, the past officers of the Fraternity, a list of Conventions and Congresses, a tabular list of chapter membership and the usual alphabetical and geographical indices. The book contained the records of eight thousand nine hundred and eighteen members of whom two thousand and ten were deceased.

In the Council report the organization of the Central Office was approved, and a recommendation made that biennially a pocket address list be published as an addendum to the *Memorial Volume*, bringing it up to date. This was more easily accomplished in that the Central Office was able to keep up continually with the changes of address of the wandering brothers. There was a deficit of about \$2,000.00 incurred in the publication of the *Memorial Volume*, accounted for in part by the refusal of several subscribers to accept the volume when it was forwarded to them.

The Grand Alpha again submitted a personal report consisting of three parts and twenty-one suggestions for consideration. Part I covered the Central Office, the insignia, which was still a storm center, the funds, the form of initiation, the suggestion that the interest and

income from the endowment fund be utilized for student aid, the limitation of the entertainment program of Congresses, the simplification of the canvass of votes on petitions, the question of an assistant to the Grand Delta or the delegation of some of the work to a trust company as a depository, the widening of the power of the Trustees of the Endowment Fund to loan money to chapters for building purposes, et cetera. Part II dealt with a criticism of the present rather cumbersome method of granting charters and suggested practical modifications of method. Part III dealt with the Interfraternity Conference and covered our relation to Kappa Beta Phi and Theta Nu Epsilon, the question of honorary members, Bishop Harris' address on "Fraternity Men as Leaders," our attitude toward new fraternities formed under the advice of the Conference, et cetera. The Zone Committees each rendered full detail reports of the chapters under their tutelage which were full of interest, as well as all the chartered alumni associations.

During the Congress the death of Edwin Sparks, on June 15, was announced, and a resolution, presented by a committee consisting of Brothers Russ, chairman; W. B. Smith, F. W. Krebs, and T. B. Appel, paying fitting tribute to his memory was adopted. A. H. Hutchinson from the Chicago club presented a resolution which was approved, authorizing the Grand Alpha to appoint a committee to prepare a Centennial medallion to be presented annually to the member of each chapter who had during the preceding year attained the highest scholastic record. This medal was to commemorate the work of Dr. Sparks.

Edwin Erle Sparks was born in Newark, Ohio, July 16, 1860. After a high school education he entered Ohio Wesleyan University, where, on September 18, 1879, he was initiated into what was then the Chi Chapter of Chi Phi. After two years at Delaware he entered Ohio State University where he became the founder and charter member of the Iota Chapter. From 1884-86 he served as Grand Gamma of the Fraternity, during which time he edited the *Quarterly*. In 1921 he offered his service as Chapter Visitor and Inspector without compensation, visited each chapter at least twice, edited the *Chakett* from 1922 and made it a real journal and through his personal contact with chapters and college authorities placed Chi Phi in a splendid position in the college world. He was responsible for the petition from Alpha Delta from Penn State and encouraged the petitioners in their long struggle for recognition, and was the happiest man at the Boston Congress when he learned that the charter had been authorized. He lived long enough to see the chapter established. Brother Sparks' life was devoted to education. He won his spurs in the high schools of Ohio. In 1895 he was Dean in the University of Chicago, in 1905 Principal of the Preparatory Department of Penn State, in 1908 he became president of that institution and President Emeritus in 1920. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, received his M.A. from Harvard, his Ph.D. from Chicago and his LL.D. from Lehigh. He was a voluminous writer and intensely interested in any methods to develop the character of the youth. To this end he devoted his life. As President Emeritus he continued active as organizer and advisor to the incoming freshman classes. To his great joy he saw the Alpha Delta Chapter organized at his own institution on May 9, 1924, and passed quietly away a few weeks later, on June 15.

In addition to the name of Brother Sparks among other deceased brothers, the Fraternity, in the annual Memorial Service, paid tribute to the memory of Henry Stockbridge, Phi; who had been Grand Gamma, 1881-83, Grand Alpha, 1883-85, and Chancellor, 1890-92. He was Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, was born in Baltimore, September 18, 1856, and died in the same city March 22, 1924. He was initiated into Phi October 8, 1874. Maximilian C. Beard, Mu, who had been Grand Gamma 1886-87, was born in Biloxi, Miss., November 26, 1865, initiated into Mu, November 24, 1883, and died in New Haven, Conn., February 9, 1924, and General James B. Coryell, Psi, a regular visitor to Conventions and Congresses. He was born in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, September 4, 1856, initiated into Psi, March 15, 1872, and died in Philadelphia, February 8, 1924.

The third session of the Congress on the afternoon of December 30 was an open one, having for its purpose the reception of our guests and celebration of the Centennial of the organization of the Chi Phi Society at Princeton on December 25, 1824. Invitations had been extended to all the Greek Letter fraternities founded prior to 1854 and at that session representatives were present from Kappa Alpha (Northern), Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, as well as three representatives from the Interfraternity Conference coming from the Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Delta Phi Fraternities, and two from the Chicago Interfraternity Association from the Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. As Grand Epsilon it was my duty to present the guests to the Grand Alpha, robed in ceremonial robes as were the other Grand Officers, and following their introduction the Grand Alpha welcomed them in a characteristic address. Then followed a frank historical account of our origin and development, and the exercises were closed by the exemplification of the Candle Ceremony by the members of the Kappa Chapter. Many of our guests joined us at our Congress dinner the next night.

At the banquet, Marcus Munn, Omicron, was toastmaster, and he introduced as speakers Grand Alpha Rudd; Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois; Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi; and Mr. Alexander B. Trowbridge of Kappa Alpha (Northern), the oldest Greek Letter Fraternity in America with continuous existence. Mr. James B. Livingston, past president of Delta Phi, was to have completed the program but was compelled to take an early train for his home in the East.



# Theta Delta Celebrates 150th— And Own 40th Anniversary

A semi-formal banquet and dance in celebration of Theta Delta's founding exactly 40 years earlier, and of Chi Phi's 150 years, drew 200 alumni, parents and actives to a day-long celebration on Feb. 15th, climaxed by a semi-formal dinner and dance which had to be held at the University of Florida's Reitz Union to get enough space.

The president of the University of Florida, and three Grand Council members — Bro. Darryl McCall, ThD '50, G'52, PsiD'70, Grand Alpha-elect; the Rev. Bro. Johnson H. Pace, ThD '40, Grand Beta; and Sesquicentennial Chairman John D. Craft, ID '61 — were in attendance.

Arrangements were under the direction of Randy Loos, ThD '75, the Alpha, with dozens of active brothers making sure everything went smoothly.

The day's activities began with lunch at the House, located at Number One Fraternity Row, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cook, who have been preparing meals for Theta Delta for over 20 years. Bo and Eula were especially recognized during the evening banquet. They cook at a resort hotel in New Jersey during the summers.

At 1:30 p.m. chapter officers presented the Candlelight Ceremony which especially honors the Princeton Order and was thus particularly appropriate for the 150th celebration. The overflow crowd of actives and alumni filled the Chapter's closed Chapter Room to absolute capacity.

Ingenious room arrangements were seen by visiting parents and alumni as the doors were opened to most of the chapter house bedrooms. Large, but movable, wardrobes which were part of the house furnishings when it was opened in 1969 make varied cubicles possible within the roomy two-student rooms, and the high ceilings have encouraged "mezzanines" in some instances. Alumni used to the cramped quarters of the original chapter house on University Avenue in 1935, where all sleeping was on an open sleeping porch, were particularly impressed.

Social hour from 6-7 p.m. at the Union, was followed by the banquet, begun with an invocation by Bro. Pace, introductions by Bro. Loos, and presentations by Bro. Bob Cochrane, Beta of the Chapter.

Dr. Robert Q. Marston, university president, expressed his appreciation to the chapter and the alumni, and Harry A. Albrecht, ThD '60, president of the Florida Chi Phi Association, praised the chapter for its hospitality and arrangements, and stressed that Chi Phi is truly for 40 years, not just four.

The Grand Alpha Elect spoke directly and movingly of the value of Chi Phi to its active members.

Active brothers from Sigma, Tau and Iota Delta traveled a combined 2000 miles to attend, and 20 brothers from Beta Zeta were present.

Souvenir programs were prepared by Bro. Al Cody, ThD'36, himself a charter member, and Bro. Bob Cody, ThD '40, for the occasion, with Jim W. Dowd, the chapter Zeta, and other actives, writing a brief history, complete with 17 pictures.

Shown in the program are the original Alpha Delta local, meeting in the living room of its house at University and what is now 10th St., the 1935 Charter house across the street, the old Beta House on SW 2nd Avenue, formerly Masonic St., and today's beautiful home built in 1968-69.

Xi Delta hosts the Spring Meeting of the Florida Chi Phi Association on Saturday, May 10.

Copies of this program-history are available. Write Al Cody, P.O. Box 1030, Kissimmee, Fla. 32741.

## CHAPTER ETERNAL

### ALPHA

**William Sinclair McDonald Johnstone** '31 of Greenville, S. C. deceased, date unknown. Born Jan. 12, 1908, Nova Scotia, Canada. Initiated Oct. 19, 1927.

### BETA

**James Mark Richard Chorak** '54 of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, deceased, date unknown. Born June 21, 1935, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Feb. 14, 1954.

### GAMMA

**Tom McBride Cook, Jr.** '38 of Palm Beach, Fla., died Dec. 17, 1960. Born Oct. 23, 1915, Abeyville, Ga. Initiated Jan. 15, 1935.

**James Frederick Crow, Jr.** '24 of Milledgeville, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born June 4, 1900, Jacksonville, Ala. Initiated Jan. 6, 1922.

**William Ellis Hannah** '53 of Tucker, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born Oct. 15, 1933, Evanston, Ill. Initiated April 6, 1952.

**Burwell Pope Hill** '18 of Greenville, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born May 24, 1897, Greenville, Ga. Initiated Sept. 17, 1913.

**Charles Swift Jones** '38 of Atlanta, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born August 27, 1916, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Jan. 15, 1935.

**James Norman Lott** '37 of Waycross, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born Nov. 14, 1916, Waycross, Ga. Initiated Jan. 9, 1934.

**Richard Webster Smith** '27 of Rome, Ga., died April 15, 1974. Born Dec. 8, 1907, Carrollton, Ga. Initiated March 27, 1924. Affiliated Alpha-Alpha, Nov. 18, 1925.

### EPSILON

**Clifford Ernest Lush** '24 of Burkeville, Va., died March 27, 1974. Born May 27, 1902, Powhatan, Va. Initiated April 24, 1923.

### ZETA

**Josiah William Gitt** '04 of Hanover, Pa., died Oct. 7, 1973. Born March 28, 1884, Hanover, Pa. Initiated Jan. 11, 1901.

## XI Delta Serves Fire Department

The Xi Delta Chapter is now comfortably settled in its house in Melbourne Beach, Florida. Our primary civic function is the participation of eight brothers on the Volunteer Fire Department, with Bro. Bob Schirripa as Departmental Lieutenant.

In intramural sports Xi Delta is the defending President's cup champion for all sports, as well as the defending IFC overall champions. This year we won the IFC football championship, and are favored to repeat as softball champions for the third straight year.

The chapter invites all Xi Delta alumni as well as other Chi Phi alumni to stop in at the house and share some fellowship with the Brothers.

### SIGMA

**Jerome Albert Heppes** '29 of LaGrange, Ill., died Feb. 23, 1974 in Tucson, Arizona. Born June 28, 1905, LaGrange, Ill. Initiated March 6, 1926.

**Edward LeLand Herda** '34 of Geneva, Ill., deceased, date unknown. Born Feb. 24, 1912, Chicago, Ill. Initiated June 12, 1931.

### PSI

**Thomas Smith Leoser** '16 of Morristown, N. J., deceased, date unknown. Born July 27, 1893, Elizabeth, N. J. Initiated Oct. 19, 1912.

**Max Whittaker McMurray** '93 of Detroit, Mich., deceased, date unknown. Born Sept. 24, 1871, Toronto, Canada. Initiated Nov. 12, 1889.

### OMEGA

**Otto Spencer Brock, Jr.** '56, 1st Lt., of Mt. Dora, Fl., was killed March 7, 1962 while flying a F-84 fighter plane in a practice mission at Volk Field, Camp Douglas, Wis., Air National Guard. Born Feb. 13, 1933, Bemis, Tenn. Initiated Nov. 28, 1951.

**Caleb Carter** '15 of Asheville, N. C., died May 19, 1974. Born July 1, 1893, Asheville, N. C. Initiated Sept. 22, 1911.

**Frank Dixon Howden** '22 of New Philadelphia, Ohio, deceased, date unknown. Born Feb. 10, 1900, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Sept. 21, 1915.

**Walker Patterson Inman** '24 of Augusta, Ga., died Feb. 29, 1972. Born Aug. 24, 1900, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 2, 1920.

### ALPHA-ALPHA

**Joe Henry Hamilton** '52 of Durham, N. C., died Oct. 11, 1974. Born Feb. 6, 1930, Jonesboro, N. C. Initiated April 27, 1949.

### ALPHA-TAU

**Rex A. Collings** '12 of Seal Beach, Calif., died Sept. 24, 1974. Born May 24, 1889, Bennett, Nebraska. Initiated Sept. 24, 1921.

**Edwin Morgan Gee, Jr.** '28 of Toledo, Ohio, died May 5, 1974. Born Aug. 17, 1906, Auburn, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 26, 1926.

**Alvah Andrew Heald** '23 of Ann Arbor, Mich., died Aug. 29, 1974. Born Feb. 8, 1897, Millbrook, Mich. Initiated Sept. 24, 1921. CHARTER MEMBER.

### ALPHA-CHI

**Robert Vien Ingle** '22 of Stryker, Ohio, died Sept. 29, 1972. Born July 9, 1899, Osceola, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 28, 1918.

**Elmer Ellsworth Nitrauer** '15 of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died June 25, 1965. Born Sept. 25, 1888, Harpster, Ohio. Initiated Dec. 16, 1911.

**Joseph Parker Stevenson** '26 of Columbus, Ohio, deceased, date unknown. Born Aug. 13, 1903, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 19, 1923.

**Homer Allen Yates** '20 of Owls Head, Maine, deceased, date unknown. Born Feb. 14, 1897, Louisa, Ky. Initiated Feb. 19, 1917.

### ALPHA DELTA

**Floyd Marquis Bishop** '29 of Philadelphia, Pa., died Oct. 5, 1974. Born Aug. 10, 1907, Scottsdale, Pa. Initiated Feb. 19, 1926.

**David Dewey Detar** '22 of Pottstown, Pa., died Sept. 12, 1973. Born July 15, 1898, Fryburg, Clarion Co., Pa. Initiated May 9, 1924.

**Walter Henry Fehr** '23 of Wyomissing, Pa., died June 20, 1973. Born Feb. 6, 1901, Reading, Pa. Initiated May 10, 1924. CHARTER MEMBER.

**Lynn Edward Fieger** '36 of Santa Barbara, Calif., died March 20, 1973. Born March 21, 1913, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Feb. 16, 1935.

**Roland Joseph Hadley, Jr.** '29 of West Palm Beach, Fla., died Dec. 8, 1974. Born Nov. 22, 1906, Crafton, Pa. Initiated May 19, 1926.

**Richard James Mauthe** '48 of Columbus, Ind., died Dec. 21, 1974. Born April 1, 1925, Elyria, Ohio. Initiated June 20, 1946.

**Charles Edwyn Orr** '31 of Cleveland, Ohio, died Oct. 13, 1974. Born Jan. 7, 1909, West Newton, Pa. Initiated Feb. 24, 1928.

### BETA DELTA

**Harold William Gaunce** '29 of El Cerrito, Calif., died Dec. 17, 1974 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Born May 18, 1907, Seattle, Wash. Initiated June 5, 1933.

### GAMMA DELTA

**Thomas Arnold Silliman** '26 of Hibbing, Minn., died Nov. 11, 1974. Born Sept. 21, 1902, Hibbing, Minn. Initiated June 18, 1928.

### ETA DELTA

**Harry Richard Christensen** '53 of San Pedro, Calif., died June 15, 1974. Born Nov. 7, 1927, San Pedro, Calif. Initiated Feb. 10, 1951.

**John Eric Nordskog** '22 of Beverly Hills, Calif., died Nov. 21, 1974. Born March 3, 1893, Story City, Iowa. Initiated April 6, 1934.

### IOTA DELTA

**Edward John Knartzer** '62 of Crown Point, Ind., died Dec. 1, 1974, a victim of TWA crash near Washington, D. C. Born May 14, 1940, Washington, D. C. Initiated Nov. 7, 1959.

### ALPHA-PI (Iowa State)

**Clinton Frank Kucera** '32 of Mystic, Ct., died Dec. 31, 1927. Born March 30, 1908, Huron, S. D. Initiated May 16, 1930.

**Craig Alan Loseke** '76 of Omaha, Nebraska, died Jan. 25, 1975 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Dec. 27, 1974. Born March 1, 1954, Omaha, Neb. Initiated June 29, 1974.

## BIRTHS

### IOTA

Brother and Mrs. **Willaim F. Andrews** '70 announce the birth of a son, Brent William, born Dec. 14, 1974.

Brother and Mrs. **Robert J. Blair** '63 announce the birth of a son, Johnathan Ian, born April 20, 1974.

### NU

Brother and Mrs. **William C. Royle** '64 announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Moore, born Nov. 3, 1974.

### RHO

Brother and Mrs. **Gordon B. Wetmore** '73 announce the birth of a son, Andrew Brian, born Jan. 20, 1975.

### PSI

Brother and Mrs. **John T. Fulton** '65 announce the birth of a daughter, Laura, born Feb. 22, 1974.

### OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. **William Farr, III** '61 announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born May 27, 1974.

Brother and Mrs. **James M. Henderson** '70 announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Marci, born in 1972.

### ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Thomas G. Farrell** '54

announce the birth of a son, Sean Thomas, born Oct. 22, 1974.

Brother and Mrs. **Terence W. Starz** '67 announce the birth of a son, Peter, born Aug. 24, 1973.

### GAMMA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Thomas G. Neutzling** '67 announce the birth of a son, Dustin, born July 25, 1974.

### EPSILON DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Clifford W. Dang** '64 announce the birth of a son, Jeremy W. W. Dang, born May 15, 1974.

### IOTA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Jon C. Estes** '66 announce the birth of a son, Robert Nils Carleton, born Aug. 5, 1974.

### ALPHA THETA CHI

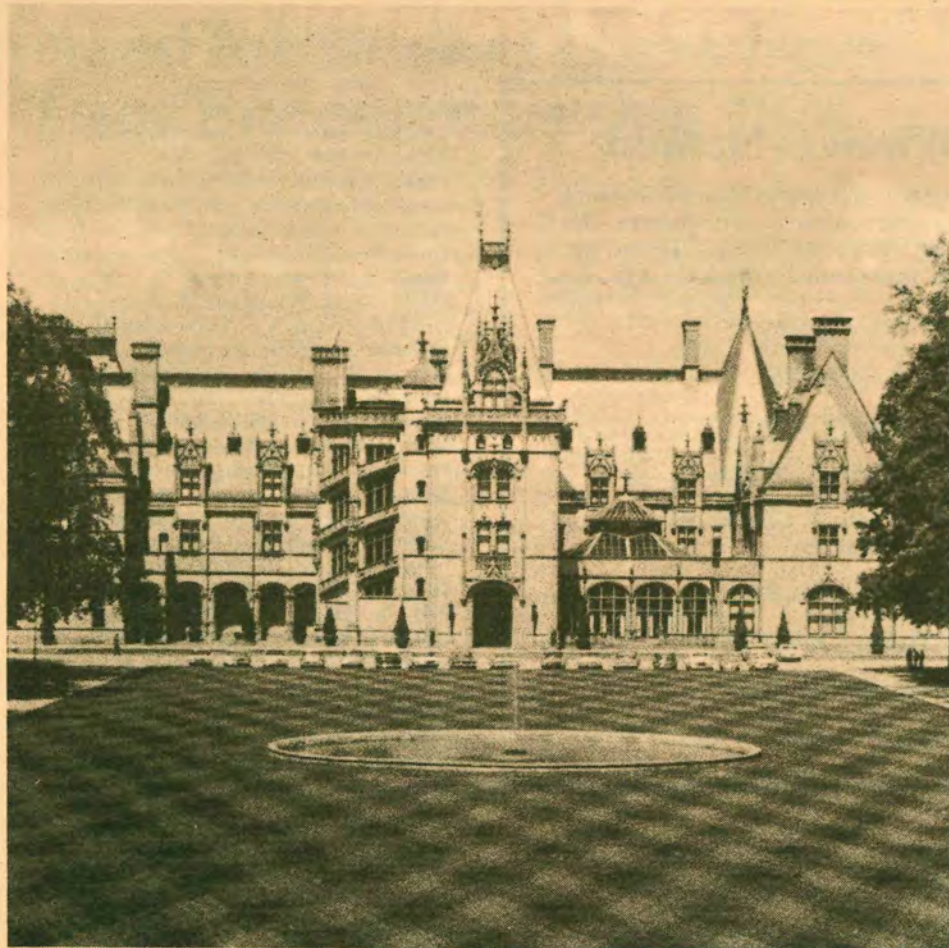
Brother and Mrs. **Stephen Palandri** '73 announce the birth of a son, Andrew Joseph, born Nov. 27, 1974.

### OMEGA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **James C. Iams** '72 O D'72 announce the birth of a son, Jasyn Curtic, born Oct. 26, 1974.

Brother and Mrs. **William W. Sharp** '70 I '70 announce the birth of a son, Daniel William, born Jan. 30, 1975.





Biltmore is a 250-room mansion built by the late George W. Vanderbilt near Asheville, and a visit will be part of the Ladies program during the Sesquicentennial Congress. Vanderbilt began constructing the French Renaissance chateau in 1890.

## Atlanta Alumni Elect New Officers

Forrest L. Adair II, O'65, has been named president of the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association, and succeeds Peter Ammon. Other officers of the association include:

George E. Duncan, Jr., G'70, vice president; Robert H. Hogg, Jr., Eta '70, vice president; James W. Wimberly, Eta '65, vice president; John M. Godfrey, O '64, Eta '64, treasurer; J. Kenneth Morgan, G '71, secretary.

Since this year marks the 150th anniversary of Chi Phi, the Association will be dedicating its activities to its observance. The Southeastern Basketball Tournament, sponsored and run by the association, was held at Oglethorpe again this year, and received wide support.

The annual party was March 21st at the Piedmont Driving Club.

1974 brought the largest number of dues-paying members in the history of the association and the officers expect 1975 to be an even better year. Alumni interested in joining the organization should contact one of the officers, in care of the National Office.

## Have You Gotten Chapter Directory?

Chapter Directories are being mailed to all alumni, provided the Council Office has a current address. Since the directories are being distributed via third class mail, they are not forwarded by the Post Office nor are they returned to the Council.

The following directories distributed in January and February: Beta, Gamma, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Iota, Lambda, Xi, Pi, Rho, Sigma, Tau, Omega, Alpha-Alpha, Alpha-Tau, Alpha-Chi, Alpha Delta, Gamma Delta, Epsilon Delta, Eta Delta, Theta Delta, Iota Delta, Rho Iota Kappa, Alpha Theta Chi, Mu Delta, Pi Delta, Phi Delta, Alphi-Pi, and Psi Delta. Directories for those Chapters not listed above were mailed during March.

If you are a member of a chapter listed above and have not received your directory, advise the Council Office and another directory will be provided, as long as the supply lasts. Since single copies cannot be mailed third class, please enclose 50¢ in stamps or coin to cover the cost of mailing.

Directories of chapters other than your own may also be ordered. Please enclose \$1.50 to cover directory cost and mailing with your request.

The publication and distribution of the directories is made possible as a result of a group of dedicated alumni who have each contributed \$150.00 to the 150th Anniversary Club. The total cost of the project will exceed \$6,000. We are deeply indebted to these generous alumni and a complete list of donors will be published in the next Chakett. It's not too late to join the club.

The Council office address is: 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Suite 548, Atlanta, Georgia 30326

Use the blanks on this page to make your advance registration for the Sesquicentennial Congress, July 31-Aug. 3, 1975.

## Program for 150th Congress

All events at Great Smokies Hilton Hotel

Thursday, July 31, 1975

- 10 a.m.-8 p.m. — Registration and Welcome.
- 6 p.m. — Reception and Light Buffet.

Friday, August 1, 1975

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Registration and Welcome.
- 9 a.m.-12 noon — Opening Session, Sesquicentennial Congress.
- 12:15 p.m. — Congressional Luncheon (stag).
- 2-2:30 p.m. — Model Initiation.
- 2:30-5 p.m. — Sports and Sightseeing, including East-West Touch Football Game.
- 6:30 p.m. — Barbecue Dinner (informal dress). Entertainment, the fabulous "Canton Cloggers"—learn to clog yourself!

Saturday, August 2, 1975

- 9 a.m.-12 noon — 2d Session, Sesquicentennial Congress.
- 9 a.m.-12 noon — Trustees Meeting, Chi Phi Educational Trust.
- 12:15 p.m. — Lunch (open)
- 2 p.m. — Golf and Tennis Tournaments, and Swimming Competition, for actives and alumni.
- 6 p.m. — Grand Lecture and Installation of Grand Alpha.
- 8 p.m. — Sesquicentennial Banquet, Entertainment, the "Sweet Adelines", women's national award-winning barber shop quartet.

Sunday, August 3, 1975

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. — 3d Session, Sesquicentennial Congress.
- 10:30 a.m. — Brunch, and Devotional Service led by the Rev. Johnson H. Pace, ThD '40, Grand Beta.
- 11:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m. — Closing Session, Sesquicentennial Congress.

### Special for the Ladies

Friday, August 1, 1975

- 12 noon-5 p.m. — Luncheon, Asheville Downtown City Club, followed by tour of the Vanderbilt Biltmore Estate.

Saturday, August 2, 1975

- 12 noon-5 p.m. — Luncheon-Sightseeing-Shopping.

## Sesquicentennial Congress

ASHEVILLE, N.C., JULY 31 - AUGUST 3, 1975

I would like more information before registering .....

Information desired: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is check for:

	No.	
Alumnus Registration (through July 15)*	_____	@\$10.00 \$ _____
All-Event Ticket (4 meals and reception)	_____	@\$32.50 \$ _____

Single Events:

Thursday—Reception and Light Buffet	_____	@\$ 7.00 \$ _____
Friday—Congressional Luncheon	_____	@\$ 6.50 \$ _____
Friday—Ladies Luncheon	_____	@\$ 6.50 \$ _____
Friday—Patio Party and Dinner	_____	@\$ 7.50 \$ _____
Saturday—Banquet	_____	@\$10.50 \$ _____
Sunday—Brunch	_____	@\$ 5.00 \$ _____

\*Registration Fee after July 15—\$15.00.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter—Class \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to The Chi Phi Fraternity  
3330 Peachtree Rd., NE, Suite 548  
Atlanta, Ga. 30326

## Reservation Request Great Smokies Hilton Hotel

Deposit for one night must accompany this reservation, and both must be received 30 days prior to convention start date. 24 hours notice of cancellation required for return of deposit.

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_

Firm \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

ARRIVAL

DEPARTURE

MONTH DAY TIME

MONTH DAY TIME

Chi Phi Fraternity Convention, Start Date, 7/31/75

Singles \$24, Doubles \$34

Rate + 4% State Tax

Rooms Required \_\_\_\_\_

Singles \_\_\_\_\_ Doubles \_\_\_\_\_ # Adults \_\_\_\_\_ # Children \_\_\_\_\_

Convention accommodation requests confirmed 60 days prior to start date. Check-out time is 12 Noon. Additional Adult room rate is \$6. Children free when occupying same room as parents.

Mail To: One Hilton Drive, Asheville, N. C. 28806

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