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FEBRUARY, 1977

Aug. 10-14 New Dates for Congress

Chi Phi's 1977 Summer Congress is designed to give delegates an opportunity to take full advantage of Southern Florida's many opportunities: all afternoons are left open for recreation and sightseeing, according to plans announced by the local committee.

Dates, of course, are August 10-14, with the Krannert Leadership Conference on Wednesday and Thursday, followed by the Congress sessions on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Americana Hotel on Bal Harbour island, Miami Beach, is convention headquarters and the fraternity will be concentrated on the 14th floor, according to Ray Donohue, national director.

An additional benefit of the convention location is the opportunity afforded our many South Florida retired Chi Phis to join delegates, visiting alumni and others for scheduled meetings and evening festivities.

Events of interest to most alumni include the three morning Congress sessions, a Thursday evening Luau (dinner party) and the Saturday evening banquet. Each of these events will take place in the hotel. Sun lovers will enjoy the Friday afternoon beach party following the morning Congressional meeting.

Alumni as well as delegates will enjoy the business agenda which will concentrate upon a review of Grand Alpha Darryl McCall's first term in office, his working Council and the transition of the Council's staff. There will be an emphasis on fraternity ritual ceremony including an actual initiation of the founding member of the UNC-W Colony.

All alumni are encouraged to attend Congress sessions at the Americana beginning each morning at 9:00 a.m.

The 14th floor of the convention hotel should be buzzing with activity beginning as early as Wednesday afternoon as delegates assemble for that evening's leadership seminar workshop.

Many alumnus will want to arrange small group dining Friday evening which set aside as a break in the structured party schedules.

"In summary, there will be something to do and many choices virtually every minute from Wednesday morning to Sunday noon," Donohue says.

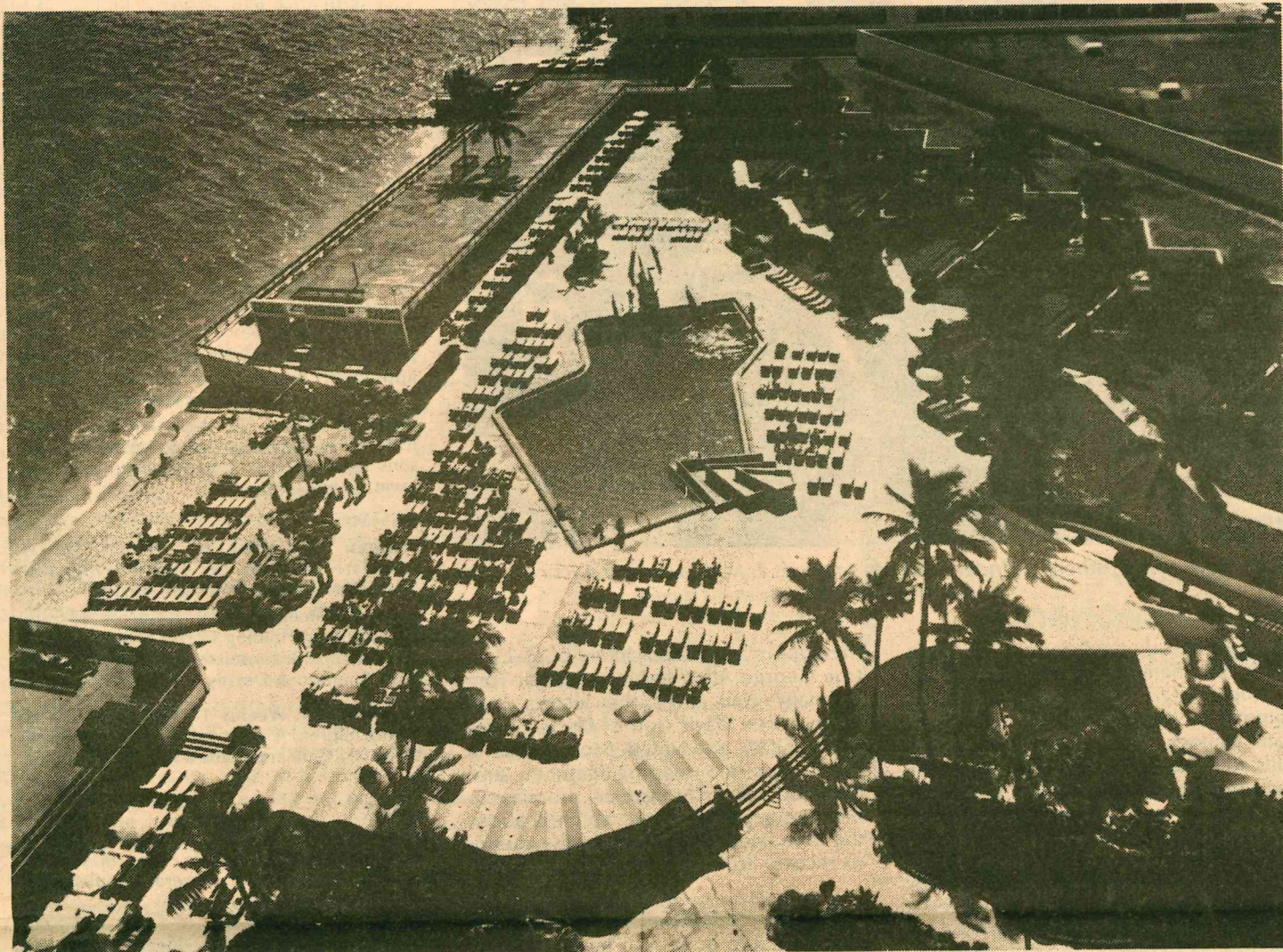
Out of town attendees will be interested in the \$25 per day special rate (including up to 4 occupants) for the Chi Phi convention. This rate will also apply to those wishing to arrive early or stay over a few days. There will be no additional charges for a third or fourth person. Please indicate on registration form when you wish to arrive and the number included in your party.

Send registration forms, including deposit check for lunches, parties and banquet to Chi Phi national office. Use the printed outline until you arrive at the Chi Phi Registration Desk in the lobby of the Americana Hotel at Bal Harbour.

Finances, William T. Tarrant III and James R. Treakle, Jr.

Committee work and recommendations continue through the February, April and May meetings producing an outstanding output for the year. The house physical plant commands immediate attention due to the age of the structure plus more stringent code inspection enforcement.

It was ultimately decided that the University financing could be arranged with a 15 year payout and that the
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The entire fourteenth floor of the Americana in Bal Harbour will be reserved for Chi Phi's annual Congress in August. This is a view from Chi Phi's hospitality suite.

McCall Conducts Pledge Ceremony New Colony at UNC-Wilmington

Sixteen men, most of whom were founders of a local fraternity at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, pledged the Chi Phi Fraternity thereby becoming a new colony. The pledge ceremony was conducted by Grand Alpha, Darryl McCall, April 25 and was attended by Wilmington area Chi Phi alumni from our Delta (Rutgers), Alpha-Alpha (University of North Carolina) and Mu Delta (Auburn) chapters.

The event was the culmination of discussions and planning which began this past September when Brother Thomas Smith, Gamma '77 (Emory University) proposed that the Wilmington Campus of the university system be investigated for a possible future chapter. As a result, Grand Alpha McCall made contact with Vice Chancellor William M. Malloy who recommended members of a local fraternity who had earned a quality reputation through their programs and campus involvement.

Mutual investigations during the fall were followed by a second meeting attended by Grand Alpha McCall; Grand

Zeta, Steve Schneiderwind; Undergraduate Council Member, Thad Throneburg, and National Director, Ray Donohue. Several visits by members of the local were made to our Alpha-Alpha Chapter in Chapel Hill. The end result of these activities was a unanimous vote from members of the Wilmington group to affiliate with the Chi Phi Fraternity. Grand Council Approval was given leading way to plans for the colonizing ceremony.

The Formal Pledge Ceremony was preceded by a dinner attended by University Officials and Chi Phi area alumni in addition to the 16 UNCW men. A particularly interesting aspect of the preceremony activities was the rejoining or two Rutgers Chi Phi's who were active together in 1949, who had not seen each other since leaving college. Brief post dinner addresses were given by Vice Chancellor Malloy and Grand Alpha McCall. The evening was concluded with the pledge ceremony marking the beginning of efforts to earn a Charter for the new Chi Phi Colony.

Alpha's Chapter Home is Charlottesville Project

On Oct. 23, 1976 the first of five meetings of the Alpha Home Association was held at Farmington Country Club with still another slated for July 23 at the same location. More than 12 alumni have worked through committees to advance the fortunes of their active chapter which is completing one of its more successful years.

Current alumni officers and directors compose an effective blend of younger alumni with those who have served for many years. Special credit should go to Alpha Home President Bill Kitchin who has ably directed alumni programs and attended each meeting in Charlottesville, although he and his family—including two Chi Phi sons—reside in Atlanta.

Five committees were assigned during this year's initial alumni meeting to report recommendations during the November gathering. Committees and chairmen include:

Alumni Affairs, William T. Tucker, Jr.; House Renovation, Russell M. Lafferty; Insurance, Kent B. Spain; Chapter Finances, Michael Beall; Mortgage

Rush Ends Two Year Decline; Two Stand Out

Chapter rush results for the recently completed school year reversed a two year decline from the 1973-74 academic year. Two chapters should be singled out as turning in their best results in recent times: Alpha Tau (University of Michigan) and Pi Delta (West Virginia University). Both chapters will be occupying house facilities this fall to levels approaching full capacity with the obvious benefit of greater revenue flow.

Four chapters experienced significant rebounds from the previous year and in two of those cases helped to avert a financial crisis which could have been

caused by older house facilities. The net difference in the four chapters for this year were 48 pledges over the previous year. Chapters included were Gamma (Emory), Mu (Stevens Tech.), Xi (Cornell), and Xi Delta (Florida Institute of Technology).

21 additional chapters turned in good results which reflect consistent performance year by year. Proportionately chapters in the east were leaders in this category and on an overall basis. There was more strength shown by Midwestern groups; however this area
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Willis E. Kuhns Omitted

Willis E. Kuhns of Alpha Delta Chapter at Penn State should have been included in the list of contributors to the 150th Club fund and the national office is pleased to make this public apology for the omission.

The 150th Club project took place during the two year period 1974-76 and was designed to lift up the 1976 Congress and other events associated with the sesquicentennial of the founding of our Princeton Order at the College of New Jersey.

The special fund financed permanent metal plaques for each chapter, a slide show narrated by Walter Cronkite, publication of chapter alumni directories, and special promotion and entertainment for the Asheville Congress.

"I hope you will take my explanation, my apology and Chakett recognition as restitution for the error," writes National Director Raymond J. Donohue. "I am pleased that you took the time to write rather than fume about the lack of proper recognition."

In his letter, Donohue pointed out that the campaign occurred during the transition period of Carl Gladfelter's retirement and that the fraternity files did not list Kuhns as a supporter, although the receipt of the cash transaction was properly recorded.

Gamma Super SOT Weekend is Crowning Success

Early in 1976, the Bicentennial year, a group of semi-sophisticates, ne'er-dowells, and lesser lights, came together in the Apollo Room of Moe's and Joe's Tavern to conspire a weekend of fun and frolic for those of similar stations in life. The organization was appropriately named Summer Old Troopers—S.O.T.—and the weekend took place the third week of June 1976. The festivities, although open to all, were directed at those who graduated from Gamma Chapter roughly in the mid-60's through 1976, and who are known to Gamma as Old Troopers. (Fraternal legend has it that Old Trooper was the name of the horse P. W. Meldram rode from the Eta Chapter in Athens, Ga. to Oxford, Ga. to begin the Gamma Chapter, then Kappa Chapter, on May 19, 1869). The weekend, under the banner leadership of the S.O.T. Committee, began with an informal gathering at Tom Connally Hall Friday night, June 18. The next day a lake party, featuring the Chi Phi Yacht Club, was held at Banks Cove, Lake Lanier, Ga., and finally Saturday evening, the tired and now older and weary bodies drug back to the house for an oldies but goodies party and walking on the ceiling.

Overall, approximately 200 brothers, wives, dates, children, and other unidentified objects turned out for the event with brothers coming from over most of the Southeast, Chicago, Boston, Memphis, Florida, and other points known and unknown. The object of the weekend, to see old friends and to clag, was completely fulfilled—so much so that the S.O.T. Committee is meeting regularly at Tami Roche's Domino



They came all the way from Alaska for the Gamma affair: Phyllis and Mogul Pendergrast



Banks Cove with Brothers P. Underwood, de Mayo, F. F. Mills, Lilly and Aycock at the Gamma gathering.

Lounge in Atlanta's famed Triangle District and hammering out negotiations for Super S.O.T. II. Courageous S.O.T. Committee members Mike Stoddard, Frank Bullock, Richard de Mayo, Frank Mills, Rafe Banks, Ren Davis and Spencer Koch expect this year's June 17 and 18 event to be recorded in history for all generations to behold.

Another Gamma alumni event of note was the 1st Annual Alumni-Active Football Game played February 12, 1977 at Lower Field, Emory University. Led by Coaches Dick Franklin and Robert Jones, the alumni took the field to the taunts of "grey heads", "geritol breath", "rheumitoids" from the brash young and eager actives. Yet those on the alumni team, most having been on the "glory teams" of the early '70's, merely passed off such insults as youthful inexperience and proceeded to thoroughly trounce

the pups in a lopsided victory of 35-13, in true George Allen fashion. Back at Tom Connally Hall, over the victory keg, Brother Ren Davis (son of Dr. R. Carter Davis, G'34) was voted Most Valuable Player for his leaping catches and dramatic falls. The games promise to become a yearly event, which is about the time needed for many of the alumni to recover from the 1st Annual Game.

(Alpha—continued from page 1) chapter could budget to handle \$30,000 indebtedness under such a schedule. Payout of the existing 12,000 mortgage will leave \$18,000 for improvements. Knowledgeable estimate of needed work come to \$23,000 leaving a void of \$5000 to be closed to the extent possible by alumni contributions. Chapter labor will be used wherever possible and Max Lafferty is donating services to serve as general contractor.

More volunteers are also needed by the alumni affairs committee to serve as area chairmen. Personal and phone contact is planned for geographical areas with concentration on Alpha Chi Phis.

Insurance coverage was found to be pitifully low in relation to replacement cost, adjustments in coverage are being handled by Kent Spain.

It is worth noting that the chapter succeeded in erasing a carry over debt and is operating on a respectable and sound basis. Budgets are already prepared for the school year beginning in September with Kitchin and Social Chairman given their respective amounts.

More than 40 alumni have supported Alpha Home's efforts to upgrade physical conditions at 161 Rugby Road with an average contribution check of \$54.00.

Much broader support is needed to complete this year's objectives. Seek out those return envelopes or call Bud Treaker at 804-295-4138.

(Rush—continued from page 1) overall, continues to trail chapters in other sections of the country. In performance relative to budgeted goal chapters rank as follows:

Florida Inst. Tech.	Univ. Cal.—Berkeley
Lafayette College	Univ. of Tennessee
Rhode Island U.	Lehigh University
Emory University	West Va. Wesleyan Coll.
Stevens Inst. Tech.	Indiana University
Mass. Inst. Tech.	University of Fla.
U. of Wisconsin	Northwestern Univ.
UNC—Charlotte	Miami Univ.—Ohio
Penn. State Univ.	Hampden-Sydney Coll.
Oregon State Univ.	Univ. Cal.—Davis
University of Ga.	Ga. Inst. Tech.
Oglethorpe Univ.	Florida Tech. Univ.
West Ga. College	Rensselaer Polytech.
Cornell Univ.	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
U. of Michigan	Univ. Southern Cal.
U. of North Carolina	Univ. of Alabama
Amherst College	Ga. State Univ.
Univ. of Virginia	Rutgers University
Frank & Marshall	Univ. Minnesota
West Virginia Univ.	Ohio State Univ.
Florida State Univ.	Auburn Univ.
Univ. of Nebraska	Univ. of Illinois

ALUMNI NOTES

ALPHA

Frederick L. McEnany, III '66, Devon, Pa. was promoted to manager, Product Management at Decision Data Computer Corporation, Horsham, Pa. Held prior positions as manager, Marketing Education and manager, Major Systems Products.

William M. Ross '69 was promoted to Assistant General Manager of The Gaskel Co. (an engineering firm) in Memphis, Tn.

David M. Turner '41 of Towanda, Pa. just completed second term as Member of Pennsylvania House of Representative. Did not seek third term. Returned to publishing daily newspaper.

BETA

David D. Gaillar, II '49 of Washington, D.C. writes that he is expecting his second grandchild in April '77.

Frederick B. Grant '39 Wellesley Hills, Ma. experienced an exciting introduction to grandparenthood on Dec. 6, 1977 as his older daughter, Karan, brought a girl and a boy into our world.

Wallace G. Haggard '58, Silver Spring, Md., has been the Executive Officer for the Systems Development Office of the National Weather Service, since Aug. 1976.

Denman K. McNear '48 of Kentfield, Ca. was appointed President of Southern Pacific Transportation Company, May 1976.

Alfred B. Wason '20, Wellesley, Ma. writes that he has been married 53 years; has two sons married; four grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

GAMMA

Stephen N. Collier '64, Atlanta, Ga. is Associate Director for Health Programs, Southern Regional Education Board.

Edward D. Smith '32, Atlanta, Ga. retired from First National Holding Corp., March 31, 1977 and became Counsel to law firm, Hansell, Post, Brandon & Dorsey, April 1, 1977.

Dr. Howard V. Weems '17, Sebring, Fl. has 12 grandchildren; 1 great grand child; honored by Rotary Club and made a Paul Harris Fellow in 1974.

DELTA

Eric J. Baker '65, Huntington Beach, Ca. is district manager for Richlife, Inc., makers of natural vitamins and mineral supplements and protein powders.

David T. Buck '24 writes that he is partially retired, chairman, Buck Engineering Co., Inc., Farmingdale, N.J.

Kenneth P. Davie '68, Kearny, N.J., member Order of the Barristers (honor) and attorney for Kearny School Board United Way Chairman.

Rogert W. Wessels '64 was promoted to Administrator, Southwestern Hospital, Lawton, Ok., a subsidiary of American Medical International, Inc. on Dec. 1, 1976.

Thomas S. Zycowski '71 is presently Captain, U.S. Army JAGG; also, since graduating from college have been employed as Newark (NJ) Police Officer and Hudson County (NJ) Prosecutor's Investigator.

EPSILON

Theodore J. Burr, Jr. '66, Emporia, Va. was elected to Virginia 4th Congressional District, Republican Chairman, Jan. 1977.

ZETA

William P. Eckels '69 became partner in law firm Shughart, Thomson & Kilroy, Jan. 1, 1977.

F. Willard Heintzelman '34 is Executive Director & Secretary of Penna. Institute of CPA's, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel H. Jenkins, III '66 is on the organizing committee for the First Winter Special Olympics in Steamboat Springs, Co. to be filmed by CBS Sports Spectacular.

Mark Z. McGill, Jr. '59 is now manager of Retail Operations for A. Pomeratz Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael S. Terry '66, Tarzana, Ca. was promoted from Marketing Representative to Advisory Marketing Representative on Western Regional Staff.

Michael B. Vincent '75, Hockessin, De. is attending Jefferson Medical College as a sophomore.

ETA

Capt. Richard J. Crofton '69 is Instructor Pilot in U. S. Air Force, C-141 Starlifter (4 Engine Jet Transport Aircraft), based in Charleston, S.C.

Louis J. Lamer '60 is Executive Director, Easter Seal Society, Chicago, Ill.

Tom Cook Smith '59 is Vice-President of Highlands Nantahala Company, Highlands, N.C.

Michael G. Walsh '64, Atlanta, Ga. was elected first President of the Marist Alumni Association, 75 year old private school.

James W. Wimberly, Jr. '65 was made partner in Atlanta law firm of Mitchell, Clarke, Pate and Anderson, specializes in Labor Law.

THETA

Philippe Auger '61 is partner-owner of Mission Engineers, Inc., consulting civil engineers and land surveyors, since 1974; hobbies are sailing on San Francisco Bay and Soccer, play and coach kids.

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Raymond J. Donohue, Editor

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Dr. Richard E. Fuller of Omicron Leaves Mark in Pacific Northwest

Dr. Fuller's principal lifelong interests centered on art and his field of study, geology. Upon graduation from Yale, Brother Fuller toured the Orient for an entire year where he began his consuming interest in art. One of the prime results of this influence was his founding of the Seattle Art Museum in 1930 which he continued to direct and promote for forty years. Today, the museum is noted as possessing one of the finest collections of oriental art in this country.

During his years in the Pacific Northwest, he supported and encouraged the development of local artists by buying their works for the museum; encouraging business concerns and individuals to follow suit. His support extended to music with a significant contribution to the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Some of his other philanthropic efforts were the founding of the Seattle Foundation, Pacific Science Foundation and the downtown Seattle YWCA.

In his field of study, Dr. Fuller received his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Washington in 1930. Most noted among his published works was his study on vulcanism in Oregon's Steen Mountains. It is considered a standard in the field.

Dr. Fuller became president of Barkon Tube Lighting Co. in the mid-1930's and director of the Northwest Glass Co. in 1940. He served as chairman of the board of the latter company from 1948-68. He occupied positions of responsibility on many other concerns including director of the Rainier Bank.

In 1972, Brother Fuller was recognized by friends, business and civic acquaintances at a dinner commemorating his 75th birthday. More than 900 people were in attendance to hear Dr. Fuller honored for his foresight, selflessness, generosity, taste and quiet appearance as he went about leaving his mark upon the community where he spent most of his life.

(Alumni Notes—continued)

F.H. Grimm '36 has retired and is now sales associate at Blake Realty, Inc., Schenectady, N.Y.

Arene C. Johnson '53 is Captain, U.S. Navy, Staff Com Sub Gru 8, Box 16, FPO N.Y. 09521

David P. Linhares '64 is Vice-President and Director of Engineering at Tally Corp., Kent, Wa., Aug. 1976

IOTA

Charles L. Burd '69 is Assistant Judge, Law. Co. Court, Chesapeake, Oh.; Secretary, Lawrence Co. Bar Association.

John J. Eyen '73, Bethlehem, Pa. was recently promoted from Jr. Project Engineer to Project Engineer, Ingersoll-Rand Co. and presently pursuing an MBA degree at Lehigh University.

Donald K. Merwin '28, North Canton, Oh. writes that he retired Dec. 31, 1976.

William J. Richardson '38, Higden, Ar., retired after 35 years Swift & Co., Agriculture Chemical Co.

KAPPA

Joseph P. P. Hildebrandt '66 left Milwaukee to help start up Madison branch office of law firm of Foley & Lardner.

Harry J. Humphries '53 writes that he has been



in partnership with Bill Hansen '54 since 1955 in Tennis Court construction business—12 states—3 offices, Milwaukee, Wi.

Dr. Reinhard E. Kammer '60, Bonn Am Rhein, Germany was promoted to Reserve Officer, title: Lieutenant D. R.

Dr. John C. Weaver '36, president, University of Wisconsin will leave Presidency for return to "Books & Maps" as Professor of Geography, July 1, 1977.

LAMBDA

Karl K. Kasca, II '76 is a student at University of California, Berkeley and teaching at Roosevelt Jr. High in Oakland, Ca. Will receive a secondary teaching credential in mathematics in June 1977.

Arleigh E. Roberson '57, Bowie, Md. is a Commander in U.S. Navy.

John A. Sweeny '48, Sausalito, Ca. is Inland Marine Superintendent, Great American Insurance Co., San Francisco, Ca.

Frank R. Whitby, Jr. '34, Coronada, Ca. is Retired Captain, U.S. Navy.

MU

Joseph C. DeFazio '75, West New York, N.J. will be graduating from Chiropractic school in Dec. 1977.

Merrill G. Thor '68, Clark, N.J. was named Outstanding Young Man of America—1976.

NU

Bruce K. Buske '68 is manager, Tri County Savings & Loan, Friona, Tx.

Gregory K. Cubbison '69 joined McLean Cargo Specialists, Inc., as General Coordinator MCS1-International Freight forwarders headquartered in Houston, Tx.

Lynn R. Kromminga '59, Church Hill, Tn. has semi-retired from law practice and moved to the mountain of East Tennessee to relax, enjoy the good life, and race my sports car.

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Richard E. Rolle '39, Houston, Tx. writes, "Sure hope Nu Chapter will come back on the University of Texas campus."

XI

Dr. James R. Ansley '70, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. has been in partnership in 4-man practice since Jan. 1976, Veterinarians.

Daniel A. Arkema '69 is presently managing the Fresh Fruit imports from the Philippines into the Japanese market for Del Monte Corporation. Have been in Japan for about two years now and will soon be transferring to Manila to be Marketing Manager in the Philippines.

Wayne F. Currie '67, Thornhill, Ontario, Canada is in new business: Pompano Aviation, Inc., Pompano Beach, Fl. "Come learn to fly with us in sunny Florida."

Charles C. Eeles '29, West Chester, Pa. is

retired Vice-President, Marketing, Columbia Gas System Service Corp.; president (3rd year) Board of Trustee, Westminster Presbyterian Church, West Chester, Pa.; fuel conservation consultant, part time, self-employment.

Edward E. Lewis '49 is Manager of Operations, Palm Iron & Bridge Works, Sacramento, Ca.

Donald S. Rothenstein '71, Oakland, Ca. writes, "Alive, well, and happy!"

Frederick W. Seavey '71, Ithaca, N.Y. is MS Candidate, Hotel Administration.

Dana K. Seiler '42, Falhn Ma. is President & Treasurer, Falcoim, Inc. involved in sales and service of Fire & Police emergency equipment surveillance systems.

PI

Charles A. Hodlmair, III '64 has been elected (continued on page 5)

PROGRAM CHI PHI CONGRESS

AUGUST 1977

BAL HARBOUR • MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Registration 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Dinner "on your own"
Leadership Seminar 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY,
August 10

Leadership Seminar 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Lunch 1 P.M.—Hotel
Afternoon Free
Luau Dinner—Hotel

THURSDAY,
August 11

Opening Congress Session 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Lunch 1 P.M.—Beach Party
Afternoon Free
Dinner "on your own"
optional group dinner theater

FRIDAY,
August 12

Second Congress Session 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Lunch 1 P.M.—Hotel
Afternoon Free
Cocktails and Banquet—Hotel

SATURDAY,
August 13

Third Congress Session 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Closing Brunch 12 P.M.

SUNDAY,
August 14

COMPLETE PACKAGE

ALUMNI—Two lunches, Luau (dinner), Beach Party, Banquet and Sunday Brunch (excluding hotel room) \$ 75.00

ALUMNI & WIVES—Luau (dinner), Beach Party, Banquet and Sunday Brunch 125.00

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_____ Drift Boat (Approx. 9.00/person—half day)

_____ Water Skiing (no charge anticipated)

_____ Shopping Trip—Bal Harbour Shopping Center

_____ Sightseeing Cruise 12 noon to 5 p.m. including Biscayne Bay, stops at Seaquarium, Vizcaya Estate, and tour of Millionaire's Row. \$10.00 per person

_____ Dinner-Theater Friday, approximately \$15.00 per person. Show schedule not yet determined.

Special Congress hotel rates available for those wishing to come early or stay a few extra days.

Epsilon Delta is Host for West Coast Regional Confab

The Epsilon Delta chapter started off its 1976 school year in a big way by pledging 24 undergraduates and gaining a football table. Thirteen of the pledges were initiated winter term along with the pledging of another rushee. The rush program here is still going full force with expectations of five new pledges for spring term.

The West Coast Regional Conference was held at this chapter in November. A function with one of the local sororities kept all the brothers entertained while not in conference. The actual conference went very well with all chapters gaining insight and ideas for further chapter programs.

The physical plant of the Epsilon Delta chapter has been updated with the acquisition of an entire new dining room set, thanks to our Mother's Club, a new stove, and best of all a new cook.

Fall term also found the O.S.U. Chi Phi's in the thick of all campus competition. Academically, Chi Phi remains in the top ten out of 30 fraternities on campus. In other activities first place awards were presented to our I.M. football team, our all-campus Trivia Bowl team and to the chapter for homecoming competitions. The housemanager also came in first with his fire escape plan which takes only 30 minutes to execute. (We have since executed our house manager and are working on a new plan.)

The "Sisters of the Chakett" program continued fall and winter term. The program has a large participation and as of this writing has been doing well.

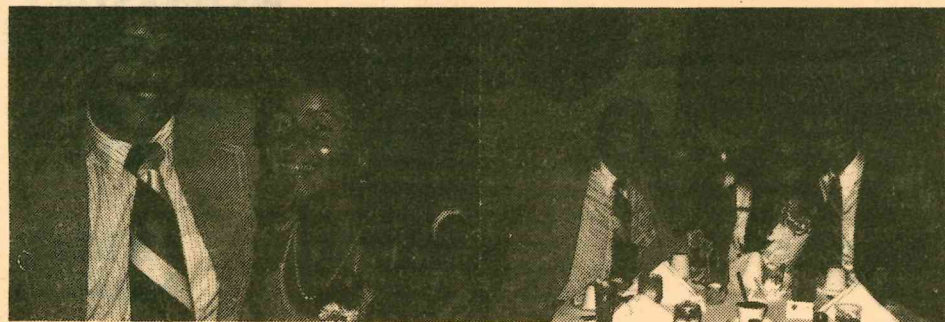
The coming spring term will once again find Chi Phi on the baseball diamonds of O.S.U. with possibly the best team it has yet fielded. The chapter is also putting on the 2nd Annual Pancake Breakfast for this University's Moms Weekend. Contributions from this breakfast go to Muscular Dystrophy. Last year's breakfast was a huge success and plans for this year appear to be even better.—Harry S. Hamilton, Gamma

Six on Varsity Basketball at Psi Delta Chapter

During the brief history since receiving its Chi Phi Charter (December 1970), Psi Delta brothers have involved themselves in university sports activities. No fewer than six brothers have played varsity basketball for UNCC, Ben Basinger, Terry Sloan, Mike Roberts, Ben Ansley, Bob Ball, and Goeff Bommer.

Although this year's team reached the NCAA Semi-Finals, many of the team records are held by Psi Delta brothers. Bob Ball was the man who lead the 1976 team to 2nd place in the NIT Tournament Playoff, along with Cornbread Maxwell, a brother, but not a Chi Phi brother.

From a different aspect of sports, Dave Taylor '71 is the sports information director for the rapidly growing university.



At Rho Delta's Chartering Formal were Brother William R. Kitchin II and Leslie Dye, left, and Brothers David E. Less and Kitchin.



The Rho Delta Chapter in an afternoon outing on the chapter house in Atlanta's Wieuca Road section.

50-year Pins are Presented at Tau Day Activities

Tau Day activities held Saturday, April 17 were considered the most enjoyable in recent years. A crowd of almost 100 brothers, alumni and guests gathered for lunch at the beautiful seven-year old house on New Fraternity Row. Special guests included University of Alabama President and Vice President, Drs. David Mathews and Richard Thigpen, University Chancellor Joseph Volker and Chi Phi National Director, Ray Donohue. Following one of Pauline's enjoyable meals, current Alpha Bob Hinson directed a brief program in honor of alumni support.

University Chancellor Joseph Volker made some brief comments crediting Brothers Tom Russell and Judge Jack Coley for their many civic involvements for their community and educational system of Alabama. National Director Ray Donohue congratulated the chapter and alumni for mutually supporting such a beneficial gathering.

Fifty-year pins were presented to Leo Turner, T'25; James Boone, T'27; Tom Russell, T'25; and Jack Coley, T'25. Twenty-five year pins went to Ben Stockton, T'51; Ronald Gann, T'52; Jim Waters, T'52; John Creel, T'50; Sterling McDonald, T'52 (posthumously); and Bill McDonald, T'51. Bill also accepted a Distinguished Alumni Award in memory of his brother Sterling who earned the respect and love of the active chapter for his generosity and almost constant

XI Delta Launches Annual Firemen's Ball at Melbourne

Xi Delta has been busy this quarter and our social season started off with a bang. It was our first annual Chi Phi Fireman's Ball and we already look forward to next year's event. Since we are all members of Melbourne Beach Volunteer Fire Department, it was held at the station. It was one of our vodka parties, complete with band. We had over 100 guests with a special appearance by our very own "dancing bear" and a preview of a new dance, the "Frankenstein Boogie." Other parties included a seafood festival and a beer blast for rush.

When we weren't partying, we were busy with a new pledge class and the start of a new Little Sister's program. Both have been very successful, particularly when the Little Sisters surprised all the brothers with a Valentines Day Dinner. In our spare time, we have been playing softball with enough seriousness for the "A" team to put it all together and win the championships at school.

Looking ahead to the future and next quarter, we have ten new pledges and a full house. We'll also be busy with improvements on our house and trying to follow our softball team's example with a championship basketball team. Our social calendar is already full for next quarter and everyone is invited to enjoy it with us.—Scott D. VanVonderen, Gamma



Tau Day at Alabama found this group for the fifty-five pin ceremony, from left Bob Hinson, Alpha, Tom Russell, Tau '25; Dr. David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama; Judge Jack Coley, Tau '25 and David Breland, president of Club Tamerlane.

interest in their programs.

Brother David Breland, T'75 then announced the formation of a new alumni organization designed to promote alumni interest and rush assistance to the chapter. More than 30 recent graduates have joined the two-month old Club Tamerlane with a \$10.00 donation and posted their current addresses and occupations for alumni records. He further indicated that the club would strive to encompass all alumni in the state and produce chapter newsletters in the future.

The final activity of the afternoon was a brief meeting and ceremony in the chapter room attended by all alumni present.

Future Tau Days will be held in conjunction with University A Day activities.

Gamma Reports Successful Rush; 19 Initiated

With 19 new initiates, and five more expected to follow this spring, the brothers of Gamma chapter can look back with some pride on a successful rush. The year before had produced only five new brothers; the fraternity knew it had to put forth a unified, dedicated effort, and fortunately this is what it did.

Beginning with Chi Phi weekend in the spring, we made it our aim, through summer rush parties, visits, and letters, to know more freshmen by the fall than any other fraternity on campus. This work paid off with a fine group of young



Brother Duke Croxton flashes signals to Brother Robert Jones as Brother Dykes ups the ante by betting his spouse. The dummy is Brother Blum.

Rho Delta Recounts Success in Sports, Chapter Activities

The Rho Delta Chapter held a very successful fall rush which concluded at semester's end with the initiation of eleven strong men. The momentum from the successful fall carried through the entire year with all our activities.

The brotherhood experienced a super football season. Coming in second place, we crunched and defeated our arch rival, none other than SAE. Our two victories against their team highlighted the season.

The second semester new officers elected were: Alpha, Karl Burgess; Beta, Terry Kelly; Gamma, Joel Shapiro; Delta, Eric Sechrist; Epsilon, Tom Kitchin; and Zeta, David Liss.

Everyone looked forward to the Southeastern Basketball Tournament after our chapter's success in the 1976 event. Competition again this year produced the same close games characteristic of the previous year. Other activities of the quarter included mixers with sororities, swimming parties and our chapter formal.

Spring quarter saw us gear up for Greek Week which included a multitude of events. Rho Delta placed well in major events such as the chariot race, softball and overall social program but did suffer in minor activities which cost us in accumulative points.

The success of this year's program is expected to have a strong bearing on fall rush where we expect to experience the kind of success to continue our momentum through next year.—David Liss Zeta

men who promise to contribute a great deal to Chi Phi.

Rush was a product of all the brothers' efforts, but special thanks should go to our Rush chairman, Keith Keeney, for an all around superb job. He subsequently served the chapter in a like manner, as Alpha.

The pledge program had as its goals to integrate the new members into the fraternity, and to get the pledges to work together as a class. Trainer Ross Mathews, with help from the chapter, steered the pledges through the various workdays, chapter history tests, and money making projects with success. For their project the new class built a dance floor, constructed a path down to the gymnasium, made improvements on the bar, and even brought speakers for the jukebox (so that those old-timers who may be losing their hearing can come back and listen to "Hey Baby" and "Mack the Knife" to their hearts' content).

Social activities so far this year include band parties, three mixers with sororities, a casino party, and of course, the formal. The chapter is indebted to Social Chairman Sean Lambert for his work in making the arrangements for these events. Another social highlight was the annual cocktail party, held in honor of George Duncan this year. This event gives parents, professors, alumni, and brothers an opportunity to know each other better.

The Little Sister program, begun last spring, has been a big morale booster. The fourteen girls on the court have helped the chapter in several ways. They brought us an air hockey table, with money raised from pancake breakfasts,

and a car wash. The study break party, just before finals, was a great tension relief. These girls have been invaluable in getting dates for brothers (often on short notice). Of course the main benefit of the Little Sister program is that we enjoy the company of the girls, who come over often for sports events, meals, or just to visit.

The football team greatly improved this year, with a 5-2 record. Soccer and basketball were not as successful, but most of the players in both these sports will return next year, so things should improve. We are now looking forward to spring sports, softball and volleyball. Both teams were among the best last year (our volleyball team placed second on the row), and there are several good athletes in the freshman class, who should be helpful.

The mood at Gamma chapter is good overall, and Chi Phi is well regarded on the Emory Campus. The task before us now is to muster the energy and enthusiasm needed to begin another successful rush program for next year.

The chapter would like to thank the outgoing officers for their leadership and service to the fraternity: Keith Keeney, Alpha; Steve Yeatts, Beta; Phil Bilger, Gamma; Mark Rider, Epsilon; Ross Matthews, Pledge Trainer; Sean Lambert, Social Chairman; Rick Krampert, Athletic Chairman.

We also congratulate the new officers: Army Long, Alpha; Randy Holton, Beta; Mark Rider, Gamma; Steve Howard, Epsilon; Ross Matthews, Rush Chairman; Cecil Harvell, Social Chairman; Steve Essig, Athletic Chairman. Brink Dickerson and Baxter Jones continue to serve as Delta and Zeta, respectively.

Baxter P. Jones, Z

Charlotte Alumni Top City League Softball Play

Chi Phi alumni softball teams have earned the reputation class of the field in Charlotte City competition. League champions the past two years, last summer's team took 3rd out of a field of 60 teams in the All-City Playoffs. Only a few actives have been able to break into Coach Chris Hodges, '72, team composed of big hitters like Billy Poteat, Chuck Caldwell, Henderson Duke, Ben Basinger, Geoff Bommer, Dave Taylor, Mike Roberts, Vernon O'Daniel, Jeff Broom, Gene Brown, Jimmy Early, Jay Miller and George Lloyd.

Spurred on by their success and the enjoyment of perpetuating their chapter brotherhood, the alumni fielded a team for the city basketball leagues which wound up as runner up in their first season.

Sigma Deltans are Involved in Japanese Educational Plan

The Sigma Delta chapter at the University of California, Davis is currently celebrating its ninth year of membership as a Chi Phi Chapter.

In 1973 Brother Bob Figari began a chain which has seen four Sigma Delta actives take a year from their formal education to teach English at the Shigakukan School in Utsunomiya City, Japan. Each of the brothers took full advantage of the opportunity by making side trips not only around Japan but in some cases extended distances in Asia. Michael Duncan was the second to avail himself of the position in 1974 followed by current Alpha, Joseph Scherer who was able to live with a Japanese family for six weeks.

Dirk Johnson is the most recent and perhaps last in the series since the Japanese Government now requires a degree prior to issuance of a teaching visa.

On a local basis, the Sigma Delta and Lambda chapters compete athletically twice a year for temporary possession of The Cannon. The functional object originally belonged to Lambda but was kept in safe keeping by our chapter during the brief time the Berkeley was inactive. As a symbol of the friendship and brotherhood between the two neighboring chapters, The Cannon became a trophy awarded to the winner of intramural competition between Sigma Delta and Lambda. The most recent contest saw Sigma Delta beat a tough Lambda squad 16-14 in an exciting football game at Berkeley.

The young Sigma Delta chapter has been engaged in activities with its newly established and active alumni members,



Brothers Norred, Blum and Rudert could be singing "Those Were the Days" at Gamma Alumni party.



Alpha Chi's David Weimer '78 and Steve Ryan '79 are pictured in the Delaware, Ohio Gazette in connection with the Bike-A-Thon held for the American Cancer Society. David received the award for the most miles pledged, and Steve won for the most miles ridden.

and will head the Davis area effort for the American Cancer Society fund drive.

In its usual tradition, the chapter's members have been very active in campus government and activities. The campus Picnic Day staff is composed of Chi Phi members while the Unitrans bus service manager, a KDVS campus radio news reporter, a Media Board member, and student manager of the campus student union are also Chi Phi members.

Upcoming events for the chapter are the Cancer Society drive, an alumni banquet, and more competition with Lambda for The Cannon.

The Sigma Delta chapter, known throughout the national chapters as being a "progressive" fraternity, is also currently finishing an intense rush effort. Early results from this year's rush program have indicated an increase in success from earlier years.

Severe Cold Gave Mu Members Winter To Remember

For most of you it may have been a rough year; however, for us at Mu it was a year of crises! To begin with, we returned to school in the fall with only 13 brothers living in the house (about 60% full) and debts up to our ears. Our meal plan only attracted 10 guys, so even our stomachs were in jeopardy. If this weren't enough, in the month of December our heating system broke down and as a result we went with no heat or hot water until March.

Let me try to describe what it is like to go with no heat or hot water in the coldest winter in the history of modern statistics. Portable space heaters brought our average temperature to 38° F; however, with 15 space heaters, our hundred amp circuit breakers blew constantly and our meter twined like it could saw wood. This "cold" did strange things to our digital clocks and calculators, i.e. $8^2 = 1.9 \times 10^{-37}$ and in an engineering school this was serious business. Furthermore, our wiring is not good enough to handle the load of electric heaters in the rooms, so all through the house there were extension cords from our fuse box running through the halls.

The situation was grave and it was obvious that in order to survive we would have to pull together. Sure, tempers ran short, but through it all we all became a lot closer. To begin with, the effort put into our "Rush" was phenomenal! Seventeen guys were attracted through the "Rush", and despite the fact we attracted more guys than there were of us, we were disappointed when considering the amount of effort put into our rushing program. Of course, as should be well known, "the test is not how many pledges you attract but how many you keep." To accommodate this notion, we changed the spirit (not traditions) of our pledging program. For one, our "Big Brother System" was taken a lot more seriously. The "Big Brother" chosen by his individual pledge, kept closer tabs on

him as a friend; making pledging more personal than in past years. We adopted such mottos as "if after pledge activities he is not smiling, you did it wrong," and basically became more truthful and communicating to the pledges as a whole in order to relay the idea that we wanted these guys as friends with the pledging program being necessary only to become a brother of Chi Phi. As a result, we ended up initiating 14 good men in April, the largest class for our chapter in five years. As a result, next term we will return with a full house, plus.

But, how did we survive the cold and other problems? Once again we pulled together. We sacrificed our "house linen service" in order to help pay the bills, and organized "shower runs" as a house to the gym and freshman dorms. With good support of our Alumni Association, we were able to put in a new four zone baseboard heating system, and fix up the house after the heating men practically destroyed it during installation. All in all, I think the secret towards our survival was "togetherness" and I am proud that I was part of it.

Scott Gorman, Zeta

New Party Patio is Proud Addition For Alpha-Alpha

At UNC-Chapel Hill, the brothers of Alpha-Alpha are still excited over their new party room/patio. The addition, just completed in January, is dedicated to two of Chi Phi's most faithful servants, Southern Memorial Foundation's Treasurer John M. Foushee, and our dear housemother, Mrs. Frank Campbell who is going strong after eighteen years at Chi Phi.

The room features a large tile dance floor and ceiling-mounted studio lights making it ideal for band parties. At our first big celebration, we invited guests from other fraternities and sororities. Since then, it suffices to say that we have not had a problem spreading the word of a Chi Phi party on campus.

Spring temperatures have moved social occasions outside onto the roof of the room—the new patio. Styled in white brick to match the house, and with wrought iron railings and colonial post lamps, it is a real showpiece. So far, patio activities have included rocking chairs between classes, a great pastime, sunbathing, and a Saturday gathering of loyal basketball fans around the tube, cheering the Tar Heels to another victory.

We were honored to have Darryl McCall and the National Council see the new addition in February when they held part of their Grand Council Meeting at Alpha-Alpha. With a spring pledge class sixteen strong, and upcoming activities that range from a faculty mixer to beach weekend, life will stay interesting. We extend a hearty invitation to all brothers, especially alumni, to visit Chapel Hill soon for southern hospitality, Chi Phi style.—Will Joslin, Gamma

(Alumni Notes—continued)

President of the Board of Park Commissioners, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

David A. Linnig '65 recently accepted a position with Fluor Corp et on, Los Angeles, Ca. and have returned from 9 years abroad.

Mark S. Utley '73, Sunnyvale, Ca. graduated from Hastings College of Law, May 1976; received J.D. degree; admitted to State Bar of California, Dec. 1976.

James W. Zalewski '74, Cedar Rapids, Ia. is Research Director for Frank N. Magid Associates.

RHO

James F. Albus '67, Newton, Pa. was promoted to Vice-President of sales for Alnort, Inc., fall 1976.

John H. Dillon, II '63 was promoted to Director of Strategic Planning for Smith Kline & French Laboratories in May 1976, Philadelphia, Pa.

James B. Master '57, Sharon, Pa. has been appointed marketing manager for specialty tubing of Sharon Tube Company.

Dr. James G. Olson '64, Damariscotta, Me. has been promoted to Executive Council of Maine Dental Association.

SIGMA

Irving B. Countryman '17, Laguna Hills, Ca. writes, "Initiated Feb. 21, 1914, a Chi Phi for 63 years—has a son, Donald A. and grandsons, Byron E. and James A., also Chi Phis."

PSI

Gerard L. Gigon '67 was promoted to Assistant Plant Manager, Team Valley Plant, England.

William E. Seip '52 is an engineer, Hydr. Div., Dam Section, Gannett Fleming Cordory & Carpenter, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

OMEGA

John M. Godfrey '64, Atlanta, Ga. was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Economics from the University of Georgia on December 6, 1976.

Richard M. Harper '58, Memphis, Tn. is a salesman with Data Communications Corp., traveling 24 states. (Company has on-line computer service for radio and T.V. stations.)

Neil C. Johnson '67, Savannah, Ga. is Vice-President of Islands Lions Club and St. Francis Men's Club.

Clifford J. Scheznayder, Jr. '66, Covington, La. was promoted to Major and assigned as Operations Officer of the 205th Engineer Battalion (CBT Heavy) LANG in May 1976.

Robert L. Thompson '56 retired from Navy on Feb. 1, 1977. Is now Director of Operations for Allied Enterprises in Norfolk, Va.

Stephen P. Tolleson '69, Atlanta, Ga. was promoted to Building Supervisor with Southern Bell.

Parks A. Dodd Jr. '64 has received his Ph.D. in Economics from Georgia State University. A chance meeting in Chicago with Ray Donohue revealed that he is now employed as a research consultant with the National Association of Blue Shield Plans in Chicago.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Henry C. Harding '37, Washington, N. C. is member 1977-78 Finance Committee, North Carolina Association of Realtors.

E. L. Haywood '31, Durham, N. C. was recently elected to Board of Directors, Research Triangle Service Corp. Completed term as Chairman of Durham Board of North Carolina National Bank.

Charlie S. Nelson '42, Honolulu, Hi. is Capt. USN Ret. and member of Million Dollar Round Table, Life Insurance.

L. Douglas Polk '67, Fayetteville, N. C. was promoted to Assistant General Manager, Thomas & Howard Company.

Ralph M. Potter '59, Fayetteville, N. C. is President-Elect of the North Carolina Restaurant Association.

J. Maryon Saunders '25 is semi-retired, but continues with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as Associate in Development; served as Alumni Secretary and Editor, The Alumni Review for 43 years, 1927-1976.

Allen K. Smith '26, Butte, Mt. has been partner, Corette, Smith & Dean, 1940 to date and member of House of Delegates, American Bar Association, 1958 to date.

ALPHA-TAU

Lt. J. G. Lynn R. Adamson '73 give his address as follows: USS Daniels (CG-27), FPO New York 09501.

Maynard R. Andrea '32, Oxford, Mi. is very proud of his two granddaughters born in 1976, Patricia and Allison.

David G. Cotter '71, Lansing, Mi. graduated from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Jan. 1976, with honors; admitted to Michigan State Bar, May 7, 1976. Currently practicing law as a sole practitioner.

ALPHA-TAU

Robert J. Cotter '64 is currently in first year of general surgery residency at Flint, Mi. Osteopathic Hospital.

William M. Cranston '43, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. retired from Western Publishing Company and is now City Manager of Poughkeepsie.

George F. Floridis '50, Medford Lake, N. J. is President, Industrial Relations Association of Philadelphia, 1976-1977.

William H. VonReichbauer '68 has been named Coordinator, College Relations, NCR Corporation, Dayton, Oh.

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Council Plans for McCall's 'New Day'

by Steven Schneiderwind
Grand Zeta

At last year's Chi Phi Congress, Grand Alpha Darryl McCall challenged the entire fraternity to strive for the integrity and ideals upon which this brotherhood was founded, thus initiating his "NEW DAY" program. This "NEW DAY" and the actions necessary to reach that day were the major issues facing the Grand Council during their February meeting.

The Psi Delta and Alpha-Alfa Chapters in North Carolina were the hosts of this three day Council meeting. Two days were spent in Charlotte and the final day at the Chapel Hill Chapter.

The majority of the meeting concentrated on improving the visibility, efficiency and effectiveness of the National Fraternity. An aggressive National can be of great benefit to each

chapter. Last year a field representative was hired, thus doubling the fraternity's professional staff. This has proven effective and well received by the chapters. The Council is now seeking to add one more field representative. This will free Brother Ray Dohue, our National Director, to coordinate and implement those programs which are necessary. Two such programs are the expansion of the uniform chapter accounting system developed last year by Brother Al Warrington, Theta Delta '58, and the implementation of an effective academic program. Brother Fred Jancewicz, Beta '61, was appointed by the Grand Alpha to develop this academic program. Brother McCall emphasized the need for these programs to meet what he considers the two main functions of the fraternity (1) provide financial integrity and (2) advance academic excellence.

Of special significance at this Council meeting was the signing of the incorporation papers of the Chi Phi Building fund. This new aspect to the fraternity will provide the vehicle for handling present and future chapter housing requirements.

Budgeting and finances consumed the greatest portion of the meeting. The operations for the past six months were reviewed. It was reported that pledging and initiations remained at the same level this year as during the past few years. Through increased activity by the National it is hoped to stimulate pledgings and initiations. Alumni contribution to the fraternity continued to be excellent. It is through these increased funds that the Chi Phi Fraternity will be able to properly implement those programs which will bring us our "NEW DAY."

OMEGA DELTA

Robert B. Chandler '75, Frenchburg, Ky. is Recreational Director at Frenchburg Boys Center and has received his M.A.

OMICRON

Walter C. Emery '40, Denver, Co., Chairman of the Board of the Bank of Denver, was named Chief Executive Officer this year.

CHI (Dartmouth)

Kevin I. Sullivan '54, Buffalo, N. Y. is Executive Vice-President, The Bank of New York Western Region.

BETA DELTA

Lyle F. Lane '50, Washington, D. C., Foreign Service Officer, is now assigned as Deputy Chief of Mission in Lima, Peru.

Erling Strand '23, Petersburg, Alaska, retired, Demo. Presidential Elector, 1976, Ford won here.

ZETA DELTA

Thomas J. Esposito '71 was promoted to Captain, U. S. Army, March 17, 1976. Address is: Co. C. 94th MP BN., APO New York 09189

(Alumni Notes—continued)

Robert J. Eshleman '50, Bloomsburg, Pa. is Nurseryman-Owner of Garden Center.

Charles A. Gibbs '54, Sumter, S. C. retired from U. S. Air Force on Sept. 1, 1976. Presently employed as teacher and Resident Counsellor by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University at their Shaw AFB Residence Center, S. C.

Col. Kenneth J. Herhold '51, Aurora, Co., is Director of Accounting Operations, U. S. Air Force.

GAMMA DELTA

Clark H. Johnson '60, Santa Rosa, Ca. writes, "It makes me feel good to be able to send this check. Best wishes for a successful year."

Eugene R. Strommen '55, Shoreview, Mn. is 1977 President, International Festivals Associations, representing 125 National festivals throughout U.S. and Canada.

EPSILON DELTA

Brooks R. Calswell '25, Tigard, Or., retired pharmacist, since Aug. 1975 after 50 years.

Leonard C. Hainz, II '71, Albany, Or., have accepted new position of Construction Engineer with Reimers Construction Co., Inc. He will be moving to The Dalles, Or. in April to manage the building construction of a large metal production and fabrication plant.

ETA DELTA

James H. Cliborn '67, Topanga, Ca., writes, "Keep up the good work—I'm proud to be a Chi Phi!"

Miklos P. Koleszar '70 was appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel (City Attorney) for Norwalk, Ct., Nov. 1976; also passed Connecticut Bar exam and admitted to practice, Oct. 5, 1976.

Carl W. Middleton, III '71, Glendale, Ca. was awarded CLU designation, Sept. 1.

Robert D. Ryan '38, Arcadia, Ca. was elected Vice-President, Southern District of General Steamship Corp., Jan. 1, 1977.

Leslie C. Sheppard '75, San Diego, Ca. was promoted to Lieutenant J. G., June '76 and graduated from Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga., July '76.

John G. Struchen '75, Paramount, Ca. was appointed Director of Aviation Dept., Carlton Forge Works, Feb. 1, 1977.

THETA DELTA

Aldus M. Cody '36, Kissimmee, Fl. celebrated 40th wedding anniversary, Dec. 25, 1976.

Robert A. Estes '76 is Field Engineer in oil well surveying for Schlumberger Offshore Service, Morgan City, La.

Irwin G. Lynch '57 was elected President of the Sun Bank of Daytona Beach Shores, Nov. 1974.

George W. McIlwain '52, Military Attache, U. S. Embassy, Copenhagen, Denmark has retired this year to live in Gainesville, Fl.

Jack M. Spurlock '52, Marietta, Ga. was elected to the Board of Directors of Metrics, Inc. of Atlanta, a systems management research and consulting firm.

Curtis H. Stanton '40, Orlando, Fl. was recently elected Vice-President of the 26000 member American Water Works Association.

IOTA DELTA

David W. Hillery '76, Indianapolis, In. will complete M.B.A. degree, May '77. Is graduate advisor, Indiana University School of Business.

Gregory P. Wahlman '70 is working on a Ph.D. in Geology at the University of Cincinnati.

RHO IOTA KAPPA

Kenneth R. Cerra '68 became Director of Quality Control for Noxell Corporation, Baltimore, Md., in Jan. '77.

Paul A. Chassey '65, South Pasadena, Ca. was promoted to Manager, Contracting and Licensing Dept., Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, Jan. 1, 1977.

Robert E. Langevin '65 was promoted to Vice-President of Reed, Shaw, Stenhouse, Insurance Agency of Florida, International Insurance Brokers. Elected to Board of Directors of International Aviation Theft Bureau, Washington, D. C.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Rodger A. Housley '68, Phoenix, Az. was promoted to Assistant Vice-President of Graham Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

DELTA XI

Kurt R. Mohns '76 is assistant Varsity Soccer Coach and head Basketball Coach, G. L. R. High School, Berkeley Heights, N. J.

Thomas L. Tarn '70, Totowa, N.J. was promoted to manager of the Billing and Accounts Receivables Dept. for S. B. Thomas, Inc., Home of Thomas English Muffins, Nov. 1976.

NU DELTA

Donald K. Birdseye '76, Ft. Bragg, N. C. recently completed the U. S. Army Airborne and Field Artillery Officer basic courses, as a 2nd Lt. Will be going to the Bahamas for Naval Gunfire School and to Panama for jungle training. Presently stationed with "America's Guard of Honor"—the 82nd Airborne Division.

Scott W. Page '76, Herlong, Ca., 2nd Lt. U. S. Army, recently earned his airborne "Jump Wings", he was commissioned in June 1976.

OMICRON DELTA

Jeffrey W. Burrows '73, Rocky River, Oh. has completed Master's degree, coaching and swimming.

Jonathan P. McMack '76, Chula Vista, Ca. was commissioned Ensign, USN, June 1976 and is currently Free Control Officer aboard USS John Paul Jones (DOG-32).

Stephen A. Runkel '74, Stuart, Fl. writes, "Finally graduated! Yeah!!, got married to 'Army'."

Clifford L. J. Wade '76 was commissioned Ensign, USN, June 1976. Currently undergoing Navy Flight Training at NAS, Pensacola, Fl.

SIGMA DELTA

A. Lindley Cotton '69 opened his own Landscape Architect office in San Francisco—Cotton, Marcus & Assoc.

Lawrence M. Magura '69 is Regional Hydrologist, Hud Region IX, in San Francisco, Ca.

Grand Alpha Says His Phone Number Is Changed

Grand Alpha Darryl McCall has found that since his phone has been changed—and because it is not a commercial number—people have been unable to reach him without going through directory service.

For members of the Chi Phi Fraternity who need to know, the new number is

704-536-3108.

PSI DELTA

Johnny J. Hendley '72 was appointed Field Marketing Representative of New Jersey and New York area with Eastman Chemical Product, Inc. of Eastman Chemical Division of Kodak.

Vernon E. O'Daniel '73 is now a Salesman for Bausch and Lomb, Inc. in the Charlotte area.

Eward O. Wayson, Jr. '72, Edgewater, Md. was admitted to the Maryland Bar, Dec. 30, 1976.



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