



National Director
Answers Question

Arch Updike ThD
Trustee

Faces at the 1978 Congress



Serious Point,
on Congress Floor



Mel Jessup HD
Trust Chairman



Bates Block G, H,
Helps Committee



John Bryan
About to Speak

Alpha Delta, Kappa, Produce Top Actives

Thomas Bush K 78, and J. B. Kauffman AD 78, were selected as the winners of the Carl J. Gladfelter Leadership Award, given annually to the graduating seniors who "most contributed to the well-being of his chapter."

Inside and Outside His Chapter, Bush Excelled

Bush served twice as Kappa's Alpha, and held a host of other elected and non-elected chapter positions: Meal Steward, Rush Chairman, Activation Chairman, Interfraternity Council Representative, Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Alumni Weekend Chairman, Parents Day Chairman, Mother's Day Chairman, Midwest Regional Conference Co-Chairman, Pledge Class President, Pledge Class Natural Leader, and University Homecoming Committee Representative 1976.

Outside the chapter, and thus contributing to chapter image, he was a member of the 1977 Homecoming Court, Nominee for the faculty-determined Theodore Herforth Award for Initiative and Efficiency, Nominee for Outstanding Senior, Alpha Phi Man (honorary sorority position), Varsity Swimming Letterman for two years, and a scholarship recipient from the Institute of Food Technologists.

Bro. Bush is a native of Green Bay, Wis., where he attended school before entering the University of Wisconsin.

J. B. Kauffman Gets Plaudits from Successor

Born Jonas Boyd Kauffman III, "J. B." is a native of Lewistown, Pa., where he attended local schools and then entered Penn State. Following is the letter sent by his successor as Alpha, David S. Lohr, in recommending him for the award.

I have known J. B. Kauffman personally for over two years, and in that time, he has contributed greatly to the betterment of the Alpha Delta Chapter.

J. B. served as Alpha of the chapter from April until December, 1977.

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Gamma, Eta, Omega, Lead In Living Members

Gamma Chapter at Emory University edged out Eta at Georgia as the chapter having the most living alumni in the 1978 membership summary prepared by the National Office.

The records show Gamma with 1127 living members and Eta with 1120.

The tables are turned, however, in total initiates, including those deceased, with Eta first with 1680, and Gamma second with 1608. In third place is Omicron at Yale University, now inactive, with 1539 total initiates.

The only other chapter with over 1000 living initiates is another Georgia chapter—Omega at Georgia Tech—with 1027. Theta Delta at Florida has 995, with Omicron close behind with 950, and another inactive chapter, Chi at Dartmouth, sixth with 945. Alpha Delta at Penn State is also over the 900 level with 924.

Other chapters with more than 900 total initiates, including those deceased, are—Alpha, Virginia, 1091; Beta, MIT, 911; Zeta, Franklin & Marshall, 1232; Theta, Rensselaer, 909; Iota, Ohio State, 1063; Kappa, Wisconsin, 1019; Nu, Texas (inactive), 971; Xi, Cornell, 1269; Rho, Lafayette, 1087; Phi, Amherst, 1354; Chi, Dartmouth, 1242; Omega, Georgia Tech, 1256; Alpha-Alpha, North Carolina, 929; Alpha-Tau, Michigan, 909; Alpha-Chi, Ohio Wesleyan, 929; Alpha Delta, Penn State, 1067; Theta Delta, Florida, 1064.

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Trust Supports Wide Range of Activities

The Trust conducts and supports a wide range of educationally related activities as provided for in the Trust Indenture and By-Laws. My report will outline the manner in which the funds available to the Trustees were distributed for the year ending July 31, 1978. Attached to the report is an unaudited Statement of Assets and Fund Balance and a Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for the years ending July 31, 1978 and 1977.

Source of Funds

The Trust received approximately \$174,987 in gifts during the fiscal year. A major portion of the total, \$146,000.00, came from the Swanson Estate. The annual joint fund drive conducted by the Council and the Trustees yielded \$7,000. The balance of the gift total came from many other sources including bequests and memorial gifts. Mention and thanks is due those brothers and friends of Chi Phi who gave gifts in memory of deceased brothers. An addendum to my report includes a list of those memorialized and the donor. (See item page 2.)

Scholarships

25 scholarships totaling \$8,384 were

awarded. Last year 29 scholarships totaling \$11,450.00 were presented. This year's scholarships went to brothers in 17 chapters.

The Trust's effort to influence excellence in scholarship includes the awarding of a Sparks Memorial Medal to the outstanding scholar in each chapter.

Student Loans

A total of \$9,931.00 was loaned to 20 students. During the previous year, 25 students borrowed \$22,000.00. The fewer requests for loans this year as compared to last year is probably the result of generally improved economic conditions. The rate of collections on loan balances outstanding has been excellent, although some write offs of uncollectible loans were made again this year.

Library and Study Area Grants

The Alpha-Alpha and Alpha Delta Chapters each received library improvement grants of \$1,500.00. The North Carolina Chapter used the grant to build a library/study room in an unused basement area, while the Penn State Chapter renovated an existing library.

The Beta Zeta Chapter at Florida Institute of Technology, Orlando, Florida used its \$5,400.00 grant to provide and furnish study areas and facilities in a new chapter house.

Each chapter was presented the new and revised 25th Edition of Baird's Manual which contains a history of the fraternity/sorority movement.

Krannert Leadership Conference

The two-day conference, directed by National Director, Ray Donohue, was held at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach in August 1977. Chapter leaders from 36 chapters attended the leadership school, the total cost of which is underwritten by the Trust.

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New Members Join the Grand Council

The four new members of Grand Council provide varied experience useful in managing the national fraternity.

The three alumni members were named in the September issue, but since that deadline Grand Alpha McCall has added Stephen Cooke SD 80 (University of California Davis) as the newest of two undergraduate members with the title of Grand Iota.

Pictured herewith are all four, most with candid shots taken at Congress:

The Grand Beta, Tom Gehring ID 60, Indiana-born at Hammond, was a charter member of the Indiana Univer-

ity chapter, and graduated as a medical doctor from the Indiana medical college. He practices in the South Bend, Ind. area, and lives in Crown Point. Currently he is president of the Lake County Medical Society, with 500 doctor-members. Married, he has two daughters, 6 and 3, and maybe a Chi Phi prospect "on the way."

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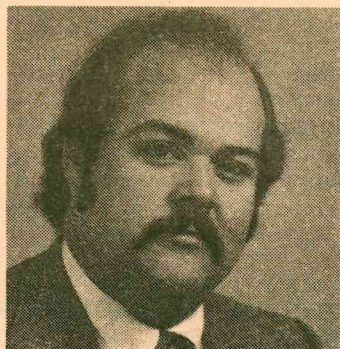
UNCC, he was student body vice president. He manages the branch office in Wayson's Corner, Md., for the Annapolis law firm of Goldsborough, Franch & Collett, with particular emphasis on corporate and real estate fields in which he is also actively involved on his own account.

He describes himself as a "behind-the-scenes person," but is an officer of several corporations, member of the Board of Trade, and on the board of the South Anne Arundel County Businessmen's Association. He also is married, no children. As Grand Eta, he provides legal counsel for both the Council and the Trust, attending the meetings of both.

Steve Cooke's effective floor work at
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Steve Cooke SD
Speaks at Congress



Ed Wayson PsiD
Grand Eta



Fred Kieser Th
Grand Gamma



Gehring ID
Grand Beta

Delta Xi Plans For New House

A 12,000 square foot parcel of land is being granted by West Virginia Wesleyan College for a new Chi Phi House for Delta Xi Chapter, with construction costs estimated at \$250,000.

\$39,500 from its old house and a \$30,000 grant from the Educational Trust to the College will help, but alumni are being asked for tax-deductible contributions to the Chi Phi Fund which the school has set up.

Delta Xi is making an apartment its home base until its new facilities can be completed. The new location is bounded by Braxton and Randolph Streets, and described further as half a block to the river from Camden Avenue, opposite the loop to the Chapel.

An Editorial:**Why Should Alumni Give to Chi Phi?**

Some years ago, a well-established alumnus of one of our stronger chapters was approached to contribute to building a new chapter house.

His incredulous response: "What? You expect me to give money to a fraternity?" A charitable citizen, a good Churchman, a community leader, it had never entered his mind that providing the fraternity experience he had enjoyed in college to the young men of today just can't happen without alumni dollars.

That particular alumnus *did* give. Those contacting him had done their homework. They pointed out the value of the fraternity experience to a young man, the need to compete with subsidized housing provided by the college, and the obligation of the alumnus himself to help provide for young men today what had been made available to him.

Your alumni dues, though non-deductible, comprised 1/3 of Chi Phi's receipts last fiscal year. Chi Phi needs 50% or more from alumni to provide needed service to chapters, and to keep the cost to students from advancing too rapidly.

Donations to the Chi Phi Educational Trust are deductible and provide for different needs. Your donation will be handled by a hard-headed group of good businessmen who serve without pay as Trustees. If you need some deductibility for 1978, the Trust is a worthy charity—providing an experience young men of college age need.

Oglethorpe Alumni Form Association

Formal chartering of the new Rho Delta alumni association by national is expected to be a feature of that chapter's 10th anniversary on May 5, 1979.

The decision to organize was made last Spring, and officers elected who include: Bob Jacobs '76 president; Kurt Phillips '74 vice president, secretary; Mike Levin '74 treasurer; Dennis Wheeler '76 financial advisor; and Eorin Greenstein '74 housing chairman.

Annual dues of \$15 were agreed upon, and a budget of \$960 is projected included \$500 for the 10th.

A grant from the Chi Phi Educational Trust to Oglethorpe will provide Rho Delta with probably the first house on the college's new fraternity row. A 10-14 man house is proposed.

NEW COUNCIL

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the Birmingham Congress came naturally. Born and educated in Bakersfield, Calif., where his father is a professor at California State, Cooke concentrated on competitive speech and debate, and was selected to go to the National Forensic contest in Colorado while a high school senior.

At Davis, he was elected to the Student Senate at large, though only a freshman—and in a school with 12,000 undergraduates. As a sophomore, he was a candidate for student body president, and is now an undergraduate teaching assistant in Political Science.

Within Sigma Delta, he was elected Beta and IFC representative. He is preparing to be a corporate attorney, with dual undergraduate majors in economics and political science, and the objective of double advanced degrees—Business Administration and Law.

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TRUST REPORT

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Muscular Dystrophy

The annual Muscular Dystrophy awards were presented to Chi Phi chapters at the following schools: University of Nebraska, University of Florida, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Franklin and Marshall, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Oregon State.

Prize money totaling \$1,000 was split among the six chapters who led all chapters in raising the most money in their community for the national Muscular Dystrophy program.

The Trust continues to be indebted to former Grand Alpha, Joe Rice Dockery, Xi '27, for his underwriting of the prize money. One chapter, Alpha Theta Chi, University of Nebraska, deserves special recognition for its achievement of raising over \$15,000.00.

Other Grants

The University of Georgia, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Lafayette College, and Emory University received grants earmarked for housing programs involving Chi Phi chapter houses. A grant supporting the Interfraternity Institute, sponsored by Indiana University, was made to the sponsor.

It is my belief that the Trustees have successfully managed the Trust during the past year. The fund has grown, and the increased income from investments was wisely and widely distributed to aid all chapters and many undergraduate members of the fraternity.

Many alumni who have normally included the Trust in their giving may have eliminated the Trust from their largess as a result of the Swanson bequest in the belief that the Trust no longer needed their support. We continue to need the support of all alumni. The Chi Phi Educational Trust is a "public" trust and is so designated by the Internal Revenue Service. A "public" trust has many advantages over a "private" trust. To help maintain our "public" situation, a broad base of support is needed.

There are, however, even better reasons for contributing to the Trust. The list of reasons include: 1) the rising cost of higher education which has led to an increasing need for more and larger scholarships and student loans; 2) the need to assist our newer chapters achieve satisfactory housing; 3) the fact that the combined Trust giving plus rising operating costs have exceeded earned income from investments for a number of years; and 4) the extension of the library/study area program to a greater number of our older chapters.

Last year's report referred to large holdings of unsold real estate still held in the Swanson Estate of which the Trust is the sole remaining beneficiary. A major tract of the property was sold during this fiscal year resulting in the Trust receiving approximately \$140,000.00 from the sale. The remaining real estate consists of unimproved land. It is currently for sale.

The 1977 annual audit and report was conducted by Arthur Andersen & Company, Miami, Florida. Again, we wish to thank Brother Al Warrington, Theta Delta '58, for donating the services of Arthur Andersen & Company.

The Board of Governors of the Trust elected William Kitchin, '49, to serve a two-year term as Trustee. I personally wish to thank Henry (Red) Gildner, Sr., Alpha-Tau '24, for his many years of service as a Trustee. His expertise and counsel will be missed by this and future Boards.

Wallace Jensen, Kappa '29, a former Trustee and previous Chairman of the Trust, died in Detroit in December 1977. Just prior to his death, Brother Jensen presented the trust with a gift of \$2,000, one of many made over an extended period of time. All of those who came under Wally's influence will remember him for his generosity and love of the fraternity. It was his specific wish that no memorial be established in his name.

The mid-year Trustee meeting was held in Berkeley, California. The first ever West Coast meeting provided a number of alumni and representatives from all the West Coast chapters an opportunity to attend a Trust meeting. It is my hope that the next meeting on the coast will be held before another 45 years elapse.

Your Board of Trustees are dedicated to the fraternity movement and all that it stands for. I personally wish to thank Jack C. Fraser, H '43; Archibald R.

Updike, Th D '43; Harold Steinke, K '43; William Kitchin, A '49; and Bates Block, G '40, H '42 for their unselfish service this past year. Chi Phi is fortunate to have men of such caliber serve as Directors of the Trust.

Fraternally,
Melvin R. Jessup, HD '45, Chairman

Eight Chi Phis Memorialized in Trust

Memorial gifts to the Educational Trust in memory of brothers who have joined the Chapter Eternal have been made by eight persons in recent months: R. J. Bisz, in memory of Ralph Campion Bisz ThD 65; Bates Block G 40, H 42, in memory of James W. Dorsey G 34; Robert S. Cody ThD 40 in memory of William P. Simmons, Jr., ThD 34; Richard C. Ham L 33, in memory of Albert J. Evers L 11; Mrs. Winifred C. Johnson in memory of Bro. Johnson K 21; Jamie F. Ranier Jr. T 45, in memory of H. C. Horton T 40; Mrs. Helen W. Rehwaldt in memory of Charles A. Rehwaldt K 31; Rosser Shelton G 35 in memory of James W. Dorsey G 34.

At the request of the donor, notices are sent by the Trust to the survivors, advising them of your gift.

Memorial gifts are an appropriate means of extending your sympathy in the death of a Chi Phi brother, and the Trust encourages this means of making your expression live on through the useful work of the Trust.

Broad Participation Is Needed from Chi Phi Alumni in Contributions to the Educational Trust**THE CHI PHI EDUCATIONAL TRUST****STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCE
JULY 31, 1977 (Actual) AND 1978 (Estimated)**

| | 1977 | 1978 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| ASSETS: | | |
| Cash | \$ 2,963 | \$ 9,266 |
| Investments: | | |
| Passbook savings accounts, 5.25% | 53,283 | 39,283 |
| Securities | | |
| Marketable securities, at quoted market value (cost \$18,335) 1977 and 1978, respectively | 37,524 | * 37,524 |
| Other securities, at cost or estimated market value (no quoted market value) | 19,000 | 19,000 |
| Mortgages and notes, net of allowance for uncollectible accounts of \$119,000 for 1977 and 1978 respectively | 172,372 | 300,498 |
| Total investments | 282,179 | 396,305 |
| Other assets | 1,000 | |
| Total assets | \$286,142 | \$405,571 |
| FUND BALANCE: | | |
| Balance at beginning of year | \$332,852 | \$286,142 |
| Excess (deficit) of revenues and support over expenses | (46,710) | 119,429 |
| Balance at end of year | \$286,142 | \$405,571 |

* Market Value—July 20, 1978, \$43,152

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND SUPPORT AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JULY 31, 1977 (actual)
AND 1978 (Estimated)**

| | 1977 | 1978 |
|--|-----------------|----------------|
| REVENUES AND SUPPORT: | | |
| Contributions | | |
| Cash | \$39,578 | \$ 72,192 |
| Other | 250 | 102,795 |
| 39,828 | 174,987 | |
| Interest and dividends on | | |
| Securities | 1,716 | 2,002 |
| Mortgages and notes receivable | 4,367 | 18,290 |
| Savings accounts | 3,443 | 2,029 |
| 9,526 | 22,301 | |
| Increase (decrease) in unrealized appreciation of marketable securities | (7,895) | 521 |
| Loss on sale of securities | (2,106) | 521 |
| Total revenues and support | 39,353 | 197,809 |
| EXPENSES: | | |
| Contributions, awards, etc. | | |
| Gifts to institutions | 28,700 | 9,931 |
| Scholarships and awards | 11,586 | 8,384 |
| Leadership school expense | 2,574 | 2,662 |
| Library and study area grants | — | 22,275 |
| 42,860 | 43,252 | |
| Operating expenses | | |
| Salaries and pensions | 13,010 | 5,166 |
| Other administrative expenses | 13,432 | 26,362 |
| Provision for uncollectible loans | 16,761 | — |
| Real Estate Commissions | — | 3,600 |
| 43,203 | 35,128 | |
| Total expenses | 86,063 | 78,380 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES AND SUPPORT OVER EXPENSES | (46,710) | 119,429 |

'Endless Trip' To Congress Joins PIK, ID, AD

by Robert Emerson, PIK, '71

The original premise seemed harmless enough—ten Chi Phis from three different schools, miles and years apart, pooling their resources to travel to the 1978 Congress in Birmingham in style and comfort.

It must be understood that when you agree in March to attend a Congress in August, you do so with tongue-in-cheek. You give only a half-hearted "OK" and pray that some unforeseen act of God will intervene and get you out of it. Unfortunately, this never happened and August came too quickly.

Around June, the mailings started. Weekly communiques from mystical Indianapolis told of the approaching trek with adjectives usually reserved for Ali-Spinks fights or other Second Comings. A deposit was solicited and sweat began to soak through my shirt.

We were going to be called the Inobis, an acronym for our itinerary; Indianapolis, New Orleans, Birmingham to Indianapolis and we were going to have a good time. Period.

The apprehension continued as I boarded the plane in Providence (but people are always scared when they board planes in Providence) and it wasn't until I landed in Indy that the full force of what I had done became apparent. There, at the front door of Indianapolis International Airport was this thing! It was 28 feet long, white and green (picture a square coffee can on wheels).

ID, AD, PIK Chapters Involved

It was time to meet the other travelers in our motor home. Together we must have looked like refugees from the Home for the Chronically Hopeless.

First, meet those from Indiana's Iota Delta Chapter:

There was Perry Lopez, a.k.a. Perez, whose main ambitions in life are to someday sleep without messing his hair up and to grow into John Travolta's clothes.

Francis X. Dillon, another Indiana undergrad whose non-stop witticisms helped keep most of us from getting to sleep—even when we wanted to get to sleep. Marty Pieratt is an upwardly mobile photographer whose main function was to keep music coming from the radio and tape system.

Brad Coppedge is an amazing 25-year-old who looks 18. He is Indiana's rush king by being directly responsible for about 80 rushees and pledges over the past few years.

Our legal expert was Bob "Slime" Grant, an attorney whose "Slime" nickname was administered by a judge who was describing one of Grant's clients. But Bob also earned the name on his own as a result of his questionable (yet effective) methods of going after men who owed the Chapter money.

And rounding out the Iota Delta delegation was John Craft ID 61. What can be said about John Craft that hasn't already been said about cancer! Craft was the main conspirator behind Inobi. It was his idea and all the blame for what happened should be his. Please keep that in mind.

Alpha Delta Chapter at Penn State sent two questionable specimens in the persons of Kevin Slenker and J. B. Kauffman. Slenker, a medical school hopeful, started his medical career a little

Just Dial '1824'

The Chi Phi National Office has a new phone number incorporating the date of founding the fraternity, reports Ray Donohue Ome 61, National Director.

The old number with no special significance was 231-2164. The new number, full of tradition, is 404/231-1824. It took a year of waiting for the number to become available.

Suggestion was made by Bates Block G 40, H 42, whose own chapter has as part of its phone number its date of founding—"1869."

early and was determined that the Inobi's would feel no pain on the trip. He succeeded admirably. Kauffman smiled for 37 consecutive hours and was in charge of making sure no beer fell out of the refrigerator when we came to a sudden stop.

My fellow traveler from Rhode Island and the Rho Iota Kappa chapter was John Palumbo, a public relations account executive whose last major project had him working with Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble. I got the impression I was the only normal person on the trip.

John Craft, ID 61, "Captain"

Saturday, August 5th was "I"-Day. Captain Craft had arbitrarily decided that we would leave at seven in the morning. We all laughed. The laughing came to a sudden end, however, as this tall person in his undershorts pulled us from bed at 6:45 a.m. An hour later, INOBI was underway.

As on any 2000 mile trip, it's easy to forget where you are, and occasionally who you are. Indiana at some point turned into Kentucky; Kentucky begat Tennessee; Tennessee melted into Mississippi.

We posed for a picture in front of a 20-foot chicken which somehow seemed appropriate at the time. We also struck fear into restaurant personnel everywhere.

We heard more than one waitress scream as we left her restaurant. Would you serve 10 guys all dressed in blue INOBI T-shirts and Gatorade hats who smelled like the Minnesota Vikings after practice? I rest my case.

After seemingly endless hours of aluminum light poles and exit signs, we floated into Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Tau Chapter, where we were to spend the night. The welcoming committee was impressive: two mosquitoes and a fly kept me awake for an hour!

We all found beds in the empty rooms upstairs, mine cozily snuggled up against an empty Kentucky Fried Chicken bucket that smelled like it was deposited there in April. But sleep was welcomed, if only to get away from Perry singing the introduction to "Miss You," the Rolling Stones song that was to haunt us for nine days.

New Orleans & ThD Hosts

Sunday came too soon, and we headed for Louisiana and New Orleans where we would spend our pre-Congress days with our Inobi houseparents, Ralph and Sue Hollister. Brother Ralph ThD 44 had made the deadly mistake of offering us his home as a base while we explored the uncharted wilds of downtown New Orleans. Upon our arrival, Ralph and Sue supplied us with a meal that was to become the gastronomic highlight of the trip. Shrimp, oysters, shrimp, turkey, rice and shrimp were among the items

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UNC House Mother in 20th Year

They're "nicer and more handsome each year" says Mrs. Frank Campbell who is now in her 20th year as housemother for Alpha-Alpha Chapter at the University of North Carolina.

But when "the boys" get too loud, she knows what to do: put in her earplugs.

Mrs. Campbell was written up recently in the *Daily Tarheel* by Annette Fuller, in recognition of her 20 years service.

"I think what I'm doing is lots better than sitting around and listening to my arteries harden," she says. "I'm generally responsible for the dining room, which has never lost money since I've been here, and I help the Delta with chapter finances." She's also an avid golfer which proves (and improves) her stamina for the job.

Here's what Brad Shinaman, one of the brothers, says: "We all love her. She's just like a mother to all of the guys."

Mrs. Campbell has been a house mother longer than anyone else at UNC, but she still remembers all of the brothers when they come back for alumni weekends.

"One of them fooled me for a little while," she says, "but not for long." Reason: he had grown a full beard. Once she found out who he was, she remembered his home town, his major, and the other vital statistics.

Like all good house mothers, she lends a sympathetic ear when an active needs someone for counsel, or just to listen.

A good sport, she let herself get talked into taking part in a toga party: everyone dressed in sheets with greenery in their hair like a Roman feast.

"I was helping one of the brothers make his own laurel wreath, and then found myself joining the party in my own sheet and a hat-full of greenery."

A dress-up dinner is always held by the brothers to celebrate her birthday. Her Thank You speech is simple: "Chi



UNC's Mrs. Campbell:
Chi Phi Forever!

Phi forever."

Says Chip Hamrick: "We ask her to make a speech, and when she says 'Chi Phi Forever' everyone goes wild."

"My boys get nicer and more handsome every year," says Mrs. Campbell. "In 20 years, I have yet to get a cross word or an impudent look from any of the boys. And I think that's pretty good."

Formally, she serves as a hostess to parents and visitors and runs the dining room. Informally, she makes curtains, sews pants, counsels the brothers and even dances once in a while.

"I like shagging" which she calls the Carolina shuffle. "But they don't know what they're missing without the old cheek-to-cheek dancing."

She recalls one bit of sewing when the brothers all wanted to wear Gant shirts, which had loops in the back, but couldn't stand the price. The brothers bought Sears work shirts for the party, so "I got some material and made little loops and attached them on the back. Then with buttons and buttonholes, I turned them into Gant button-downs."

Like all chapters, Alpha-Alpha has had ups and downs during her 20 years, but Mrs. Campbell's best testimonial might just be this one:

"I've never had a really bad chapter to deal with here with Chi Phi all these years."

CHAPTER NOTES

Alpha

University of Virginia

Ten Chi Phi's were among the hundreds who received their sheepskins at the annual University of Virginia commencement exercises, May 21.

Of the ten, six earned degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences, three from the School of Engineering and Applied Science, and one from the McIntire School of Commerce. Two Chi Phi's—Joe Resua in the Tool School and Bib Mizell in the Comm School—

Zetas Get Cash For Chakett Info

Chapter Zetas or their designates will be eligible for Cash awards if Chapter Letters are sent in for the next two issues, Editor Bob Cody ThD 40 has announced.

Letters have gone to all Zetas offering \$5 pocket money for simply sending in a letter for each of the issues. Deadlines are Dec. 15 and Feb. 15.

\$25 awards are offered for the Most Complete Letter written in 300 words or less, for the Best Written Letter, and for the Picture which is Best Composed and Most Newsworthy.

In writing the Zetas, Cody said: "Your alumni, all of whom receive *The Chakett*, look first of all for a Letter or other info about their own chapter. You owe it to them to send us this information, and now you get a little pocket money, too."

While there's no cash offered, alumni associations are also invited to send in material about their activities, or about alumni who have earned recognition for personal achievement either in fraternity work, their business and professional life, or civic activities.

graduated at the top of their class, and seven finished with at least a 3.0 average.

Bob Wolfe, summer treasurer, reported the house all but filled up during the summer months.

The refurbishing of the house, the rekindling of the Alumni Association, a sixth place finish in IM's, a top five placing in academics, and what Joe Resua has called, "certainly a number one finish in partying," high-lighted the 1977-78 school year at Chi Phi, UVA.

A strong Spring sports season helped Chi Phi to one of its best finishes ever in the UVA intramural High-Point standings.

With the wrestlers winning their fifth straight, and the lacrosse and softball teams both faring well, Chi Phi ended up sixth out of 32 IM-playing houses.

Chi Phi Rich Williams '77 was the Fraternity League Manager.

Gamma

Emory University

The Gamma Chapter began its fall quarter of 1978 with one of the strongest pledge classes ever. The chapter added 30 pledges to its 37 actives after a very successful summer and fall rush program.

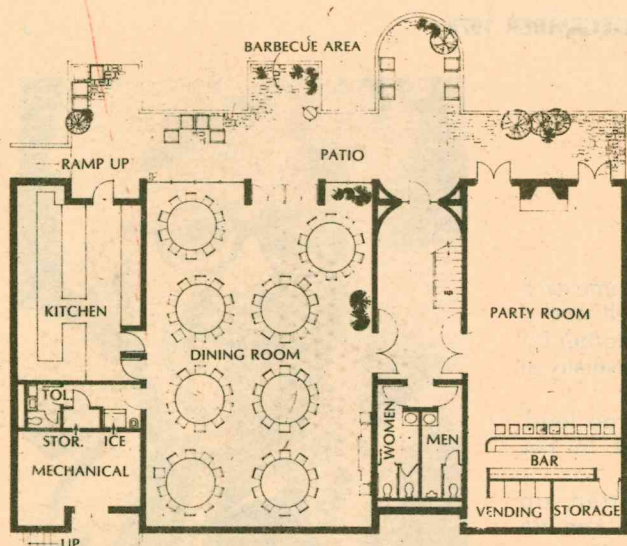
The fire which destroyed the chapter house created many difficulties. But, all of us determined to see Chi Phi prosper have become a tighter group as a result of our circumstances.

Following the fire, special effort was made to keep spirit and morale up. The Little Sister Court helped with this task. Our Sweetheart, Carmen Lynn Franklin, led the 18 little sisters to the successful execution of a free spaghetti dinner, an ice cream study break during finals, and a Secret Big Sister program for those brothers who never had big sisters as

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Members of three chapters, seven class years, traveled to Congress via New Orleans in this van, from left: Brad Coppedge ID 75, Francis Dillon ID 81, Bob Emerson PIK 72, Bob Grant ID 69, Perry Lopez ID 81, J. B. Kauffman AD 78, Marty Pieratt ID 78, John Palumbo PIK 76, Kevin Slenker AD 78, J. Craft ID 61.



Ground floor of Gamma's new house converts old basement area.

CHAPTER NOTES

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pledges. The excitement and enthusiasm of the seven new little sisters announced at the formal combined with that of the Court has been a special asset to the chapter.

Rush in preparation for the fall of 1978 started with Chi Phi's traditional participation in the Senior Weekend activities for prospective incoming freshmen. The chapter established many solid contacts with freshmen.

Summer rush included parties in Orlando, Palm Beach, Bethesda, Philadelphia, and New Jersey. Road trips through the Tampa Bay area, South Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Virginia provided additional contacts.

Spring quarter's social calendar contained a wide variety of activities; something for everyone. Alumni were invited to all functions and greatly contributed to the success of the Stag Party. The brothers (Actives and Alumni) had a good time drinking and watching the attractive young girl who showed up to provide special entertainment.

Instruction has begun on the new \$1.2 million Tom Connally Hall. The new house will have 18,000 square feet and will house 41 brothers. Completion date has been set for early May 1979. The chapter is now occupying a 30-acre estate just off campus (the Carr House).

Most of last year's graduates have gone on to post-graduate studies including two to dental school, two to medical school and six others into grad school.

Alumni are encouraged to drop by the Carr House as well as visit the construction site of the new house.

Eta

University of Georgia

Eta returned to campus this fall with 66 brothers after several years of top-flight operations.

Fall rush netted 22 pledges to keep the chapter rolling and help to defend their title as winners of the Southeastern Chi Phi Basketball Tournament. They expect to add several more pledges as the year goes on.

Those Chi Phi Alumni going to Athens for the December 2nd Tech-Georgia game are invited to stop by the house following the game.

Lambda

University of California

The Berkeley Chapter is a re-awakened House of mature young men who not only express a willingness to get things done but work at it. Together with alumni, the house will be revitalized, but active involvement by more alumni is badly needed.

Lambda's alumni banquet will be held on Feb. 16, 1979, at the Olympic Club at Lakeside, with fathers also invited as well as alumni from other chapters residing in the Bay area.

Particularly honored will be the alumni of each even decade—1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1969—plus those entitled to 25-year and 50-year pins. Emcee, pledge skit, guest speaker, good entertainment all are planned.

Fall activities in November included a Smoker Nov. 17 for fathers and alumni, and a lunch for fathers and alumni on Nov. 18.

A Spring event will be a golf tourna-

ment for alumni, fathers and actives followed by an awards banquet and dance, plus a Chi Phi Casino Night.

Mu

Stevens Institute of Technology

Continued payment of \$20 alumni dues is enabling Mu Chapter to have more livable housing and save on its fuel bill as well.

63 triple-track storm windows have been installed, and the heating bill should be reduced by \$300. Cost is \$3,250, but the Association needs to continue upgrading house facilities and continue payments on the heating system. Last year, 32% of alumni contributed, and a goal of 50% has been set.

Omega

Georgia Institute of Technology

The Omega Chapter opened this fall with 21 pledges as the chapter and its alumni association prepare for their 75th Anniversary in the fall of 1979.

A special Forward Planning Committee, headed by Jimmy Porter, Omega '43, is planning the celebration as well as looking into the current physical condition of the house.

Alpha-Tau

University of Michigan

Over the past four years, Alpha-Tau has become the fastest growing fraternity at the University of Michigan.

We have a strong brotherhood of 39 actives and expect another strong rush this year. For the second consecutive year, the house is filled to capacity, with 28 brothers living in the house.

Academically, our brotherhood is quite diverse, with eight schools within the University represented. Most notable among outside interests are Bro. Carter of the Michigan Varsity golf team and Bro. Beyer of the Michigan Marching Band.

Over the weekend of October 6-8, we were visited by some of the brothers and pledges from the Pi Chapter at Northwestern.

Michael R. Butler, Zeta

Eta Delta

University of Southern California

With 15 enthusiastic pledges and with a renewed spirit in the active chapter Eta Delta has confidence that it can achieve the President's Award for Fraternity Excellence at USC this year.

Eta Delta fared well this past rush with the pledging of 15 outstanding men. The Fall pledge class has shown both initiative and unity early in the semester:

Chi Phis Shine at Gator Growl

Heading up the World's Largest Pep Rally this Homecoming were Florida Chi Phis David Jasmund, left, Producer, and Jerry Senne, Director.



Successful Fall rush at Iota Delta, Indiana, brought these 20 pledges, plus one not pictured. ID has started the Fall well in other ways, too.

The pledges boast successful early-morning party raids on two consecutive days—a feat not yet accomplished by any other fraternity at USC.

The social calendar opened this semester with the ever-popular "Construction Exchange" enhanced by the presence of the charming ladies from Alpha Delta Pi.

In October Eta Delta hosted the university-wide "Disco/Casino." The entire USC student body was invited to this exciting evening of disco dancing and bogus gambling.

The Scarlet and Blue Costume Ball proved to be the premier social event of the year. This invitational affair was held at the plush Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles in mid-November.

Athletically Eta Delta excels this year. The diversity and talent within the house places us high on the list of contenders for the USC Inter-fraternity sports championship.

Whether it be on the dance floor, in IFC athletic competition, or through raids on sororities, Eta Delta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity is a prominent entity this year at the University of Southern California.

Steve Broadbent, Zeta

Theta Delta

University of Florida

Theta Delta has been very active this Fall. We started the school year off with an extremely successful rush program, the one adopted as the model program for National this summer at Congress.

The reward for the brothers' hard work this summer with rush parties throughout the state, and their enthusiastic efforts in Gainesville, was the pledging of 46 men! Shortly afterward, a likewise successful Little Sister rush resulted in the initiation of 20 new Little Sisters.

In athletics, the Theta Delta Chapter ranked third in the President's Cup for 77-78, a grand accomplishment. This upcoming season looks even more promising.

Homecoming 1978 went smoothly for Chi Phi at U. of F. We had much participation by alumni, including Grand Alpha Darryl McCall. There was a great showing by parents also, giving them a chance to see what Chi Phi is really all about.

Our float, although it did not win any prize, was one of the nicest built yet. Also, everyone had a good time building it with the local AOPi sorority chapter.

Homecoming also included Gator Growl, the largest student-produced show of its kind with David Jasmund, a Chi Phi brother, as producer, and Jerry Senne, our present Alpha, as director. The show, which featured Helen Reddy as the guest performer, was spectacular. Three Chi Phis performed in the show as cheerleaders, including the captain of the squad and "Albert" the Disney-type alligator.

So overall, Chi Phi has been very active this Fall, with a promising winter and spring!

Victor de Moya, Gamma
D. L. Figueras, Zeta

Iota Delta

Indiana University

A booming fall so far here in Bloomington. A 21-man pledge class and a full house has bolstered Chi Phi morale to a new high.

In keeping with the Chi Phi tradition of excellence in sports, Iota Delta has its eye trained on the cream division all-sports championship this year. Chi Phi is the current point leader of the 16 cream houses (cream division is those houses which number less than 50 men).

Chi Phi captured the wrestling crown, with pledges Jerry Titus and Steve Green going the distance for cream championships.

The golf team of Gary McNutt, Chris Pahlke, Randy McNutt, Jerry Hoover and Mark Petri shagged the fourth place notch.

The combined A, B, & C team football record stands at 6-3 going into the playoffs.

Mark Sharpe is in the finals of the tennis competition.

Chi Phi is currently in first place in bowling, with varsity member Randy McNutt leading the charge.

Also, Chi Phi placed third out of 33 fraternities in this year's Greek Olympics. In the frisbie throw pledge Mike Brown tossed the disc an astonishing 218 feet for a landmark record.

But everything is not sports at Iota Delta. More good news is that Marty Pieratt, past Alpha, was elected Inter-Fraternity Council Vice President.

Social life is better than ever. Sorority exchanges and theme parties have made social this semester quite nice.

This year's Little Sister program was off with a flying start and hasn't slowed down. 25 good-looking gals are active in the program now.

Through the week of October 13-21 Iota Delta launched the First Annual Chi Phi Pole-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Taking two 4-hour shifts each, the Chi Phis sat continuously atop a towering telephone pole through inclement weather conditions for 200 hours. The unique fund raising project was a smashing success, attracting local and regional radio and television coverage, and netting over \$2,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

As this is written, Chi Phi at IU is waiting in anticipation for the weekend of Oct. 27-28, when Iota Delta celebrates its 20th anniversary. Over 300 are expected to attend the extravaganza, headed up by the first initiate of Iota Delta, Mr. Chi Phi himself, John Craft.

John Warner, Zeta

Mu Delta

Auburn University

With seven active brothers returning for the Fall '78 term rush has resulted in one pledge with 3 or 4 more expected to have our best rush in several quarters.

A big party October 21 for the Auburn-Georgia Tech football game was a highlight of Fall social activities.

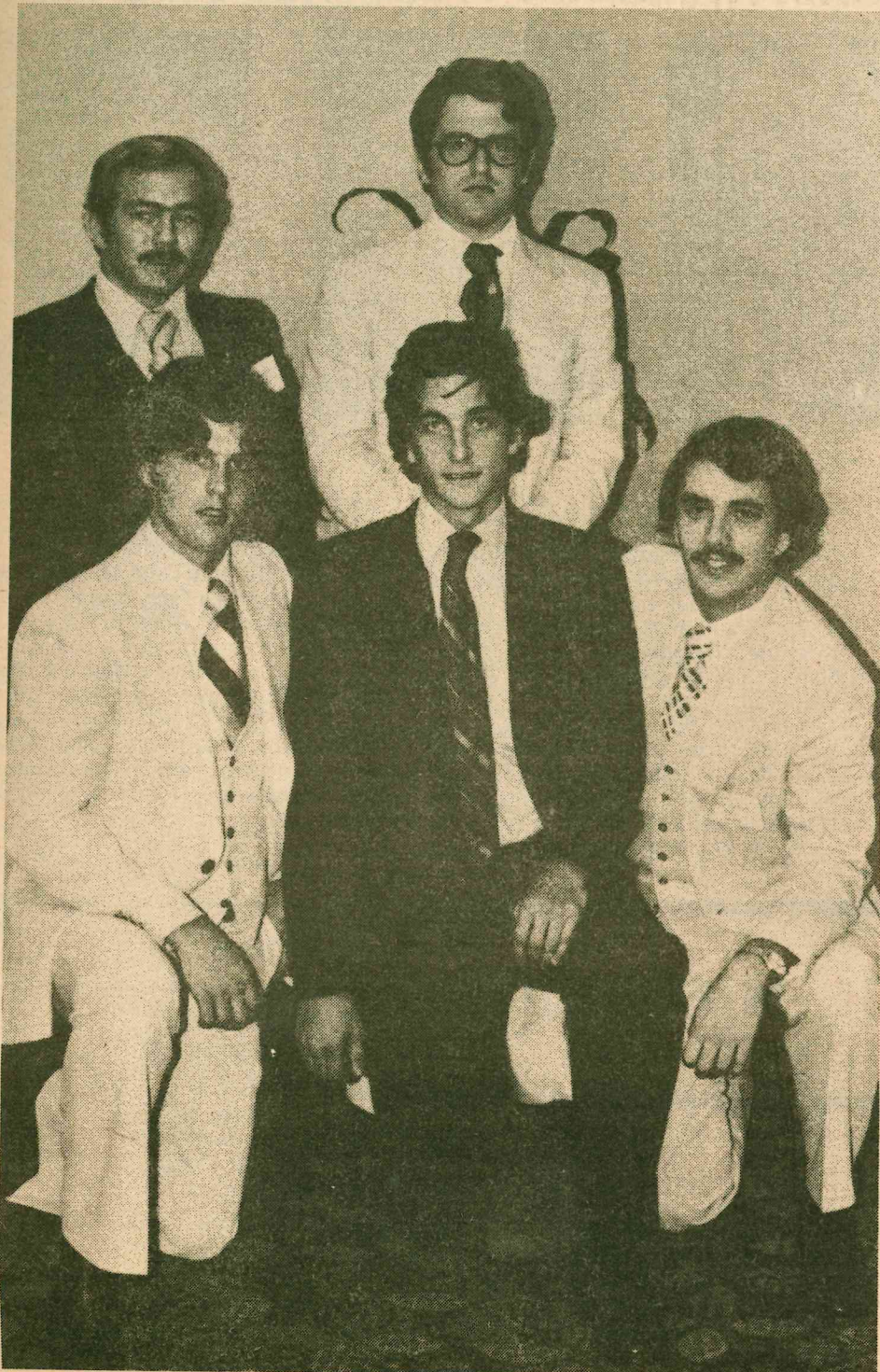
All brothers are invited to visit us as long as we have advance notice to accommodate these Chi Phis from other chapters.

Homecoming, when Auburn took on Wake Forest, included kegs. War Eagle!

Rho Delta

Oglethorpe University

The 1977-78 scholastic year was probably one of the finest the Rho Delta Chapter has ever enjoyed. The fall started off with rush, with the active roll numbering 18 brothers. Morale was high among the brotherhood and rush was conducted in Rho Delta tradition. Several bids were accepted and a rigid pledging program began. By late December, six good men were initiated.



Delegates of the oldest and youngest Chi Phi chapters pose together at Congress, from left: Front, John Stockdale of Zeta Chapter, founded 1854, Franklin and Marshall College, with Tim Jessell and Don DeBuck of Alpha Chapter, founded 1859 at the University of Virginia; Rear, Steve Wangler of Beta Zeta Chapter, founded 1974 at Florida Technological University, with Rich Freeman of Zeta.

Football was a highlight of the fall. The Rho Delta went 11-2; smashing KA in the championship game to give Rho Delta their first intramural football title in years. Seven Rho Delta brothers were named to the intramural all-star team. Next year the entire team will return to again claim the title.

Several fund raisers were conducted with the brotherhood raising \$1,000. Next year similar fund raisers are planned to secure the permanent residence on campus for our chapter.

The spring semester saw several large open parties sponsored by Rho Delta which were looked upon quite favorably by the administration and faculty.

Basketball was a low point of the year for the chapter. The fraternity placed low which caused us to lose the overall intramural trophy by only four points to KA. In the Chi Phi Southeastern Tournament, we placed seventh overall.

After basketball, the chapter went on spring break realizing that Greek Week was around the corner. We went into Greek Week with only one thought—we would not be denied; we were not. Rho Delta took Greek Week by a 28 point spread over KA and 50 points over the SAE "boys club." To round off our "number one" bid, Rho Delta smashed the Oglethorpe basketball team to take the softball championship.

Beta Zeta

Florida Technological University

Out of the 12 fraternities on Florida Tech's campus, Beta Zeta had the highest scholastic average for the 77-78 school year. This is the second year in a row that we've attained this honor.

We initiated two men in the Spring and presently have 19 actives and 11 pledges. The control over this year's pledge class is greatly improved over that of last year. Pledgemaster Sam Swisher is drafting a pledge program that will be of great help to the chapter in the future. In the past, we have haphazardly

acted without a set program. Lack of tradition is one of the things we, the youngest chapter of Chi Phi, suffer from.

The spirit and morale of the chapter is terrifically high. Just last week we beat the Pi Kappa Alphas, who were undefeated and rated number one, in intramural football.

Beta Zeta wishes the best of success to all Chi Phi chapters throughout this year.

Steve Wangler, Alpha



UNENDING TRIP

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offered to give us welcome relief from Big Macs and Number Twos with extra mayo.

The Hollisters really seemed to enjoy our presence there, even though their home, which normally slept two, had to stretch a little to accommodate 12.

The Inobis conquered New Orleans and declared it safe. There must be more bars per square foot and more girls looking for dates in New Orleans than in any other city in the country. Unfortunately, the drinks are somewhat expensive and you have to pay for the dates. But still, New Orleans has a special flavor and the Jazz sounds better there than anywhere else. It must have been 120 degrees in Preservation Hall as J. B. constructed a platform out of two empty Bud cans.

Off Bourbon Street could be found Pat O'Brien's place, John Craft's favorite watering hole in the city, where grandmotherly gray-haired ladies take hourly shifts at banging out dirty songs on mirrored pianos while people from Butte, Montana, boogie uncontrollably. It was here that Kevin learned that hurricanes are tropical depressions that cause severe damage both along coastlines and in one's head. A Hurricane is a tall New Orleans fruit punch-type cocktail which after one drink, you wonder where your face has gone. Kevin had several.

Oh, we did tourist stuff, too. Brad gave us a "hands-on" report on the girls at the local country club pool and we all oohed and ahed during our tour of the Superdome.

"My Body Hurt All Over"

After New Orleans, we all needed a little rest and relaxation. Bad. It was back up to Tuscaloosa and Tau Chapter. The Inobi trip was half over and my body hurt all over. I never slept more soundly than that night at Tau.

Wednesday came around and that meant Birmingham and Congress.

The Inobi crew pulled in relatively unnoticed and 10 blue-shirted nomads made their way into the main lobby. Ray Donohue, National Director, saw us coming and went the other way.

Congress in Birmingham was like most other Congresses; it is the main governing body of the fraternity, but socially a bit on the dull side.

Saturday night after the banquet would be the last night the Inobis would be together for a while, and we kept passing each other in the halls as we drifted from room to room. In the Alabama hospitality suite, some idiot made the comment that he wondered how many people could fit into the bathroom. I think we got up to 28.

Last Night—Restless Sleep

I didn't sleep very well that night and I didn't know why. Booked on an early flight home on Sunday morning, dawn brought another headache and the reali-



Inobi travelers decided this chicken just fitted for a picture.

zation, that, for me, the Inobi trip was over.

It was on the way to the airport that it finally hit me; the realization that I was leaving some of my best friends back in that hotel—some of whom I had known exactly nine days.

But it was during those nine days, through those six states, during countless hours together in a myriad of places and situations that we had become a unit, dependent on each other.

"Brotherhood Became a Reality"

The Inobis have not disbanded; hopefully, we never will. J. B. Kauffman is going into the Peace Corps for two years, so our activities will be put on "hold" for awhile. But only temporarily. So, to Chi Phi, we issue a warning, "Inobi will roll again."

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Eta's Dilts Top Rookie

by Peter A. Amann H 68

When it comes to punting in college football, there are few who have the experience and success as Bill Hartman, H 36, of the University of Georgia. Through his love of Georgia athletics, he has been the Bulldog's volunteer punting coach for many years.

One of his many students, Bucky Dilts, H 76, is Hartman's most recent success, now punting for the Denver Broncos, and a member of NFL's All-Rookie team for last season.

As punting coach for the Georgia Bulldogs, Hartman has also coached such famous punters as Bobby Walden of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Spike Jones of the Buffalo Bills.

Bucky became the regular punter at Dykes High School in Atlanta as a freshman but never really gave punting in college a thought. During his freshman year at Georgia, he dropped by the practice field and came away with the conclusion he could kick as well as anyone on the Georgia varsity which motivated him to sign up for the spring practice.

"Although I felt that I could compete successfully, I wasn't confident that I'd wind up as a starter," he adds, "Coach Hartman really helped me a lot with my kicking. The difference between high school and college is the time you have

to kick. "In high school, you can almost hold the ball as long as you want to but in college you better get it away in a hurry. I found this out as a freshman when I had two kicks blocked on me.

"At practice each day, Coach Hartman will count off the seconds and when he gets to three, you know you are in trouble if you haven't gotten the kick away yet."

Coach Hartman kept a number of statistics each week on Dilts' punting performance and noted that while at Georgia Bucky's punts were being returned an average of less than four yards because his high punts are difficult to return.

The left-footed kicker was passed over by all 28 NFL teams in the 1977 draft before signing as a free agent with the Denver Broncos. Defying the odds, Dilts won the Denver job by beating out eight-year veteran, Herman Weaver, and a host of others. The rags to riches story has developed and Bucky now owns the punting job for the Denver Broncos and made the All Rookie Team as well as a trip to the Super Bowl.

Any fraternity that can claim two such specialists as Coach Hartman and pupil Dilts should be doubly proud. "Go Dogs."

These Chi Phi Alumni Work with Chapters in

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OCTOBER 26, 1978

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Eric L. Kemer, Hillsdale, N. Y.
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David L. Pike, Seattle, Wa.
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Tad A. Michael, Ada, Oh.

ALPHA-TAU (2)

Christopher (Kit) Tennyson, Detroit, Mi.
Brian J. O'Hara, Bloomfield Hills, Mi.

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Stuart J. Sterling, Brookline, Ma.
Rodney B. Willis, Wooster, Oh.
DeWitt C. Ivins, Buffalo, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

GAMMA

James R. Tindall '75 to Kathleen (Katy) Heine on June 24, 1978.
Eric D. Weston '77 to Cynthia Ruby Allen on June 2, 1978.

KAPPA

Philip J. Uihlein '72 to Kimberly Godfrey on Aug. 26, 1978.

MU

Merrill G. Thor '68 to Ronit Bokor on Sept. 24, 1978, Livingston, N. J.

PSI

Alan A. Abels '74 to Denise Lorz on Sept. 8, 1975.

OMEGA

Edward K. VanWinkle, III '78 to Tracy Cherie Smith, Aug. 1978.

ALPHA-TAU

David J. Avesian '75 to Holly J. Lanning on Aug. 5, 1978.

Michael V. Daley '79 to Lacinda VanGieson (Alpha-Tau Little Sister) on July 15, 1978, Jackson, Mi.

Jack W. Wagner '74 to Lisa Fodor on June 3, 1978, Detroit, Mi.

Thomas J. Witten '76 to Delphine Marie Karas of Harper Woods, Mi. on May 12, 1978.

ALPHA DELTA

Alan T. Buck '68 to Ellen I. Vermeulen on July 29, 1978.

THETA DELTA

William A. Berky '69 was married on July 1, 1978.

IOTA DELTA

Wallace T. Whalin '75 to Gaylyn R. Williams of Dallas, Tx. on May 13, 1978.

MU DELTA

Bruce E. Krupp '79 to Barbara Kay Carl on June 10, 1978.

OMICRON DELTA

Stephen R. Muza, Jr. '74 to Cathie Elizabeth Nelson on June 10, 1978.

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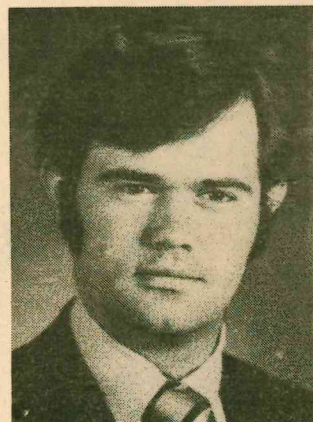
Terry R. Kelly '76 to Brenda Alterman, Atlanta, Ga. in June 1978.

Matthew W. Perry '76 to Barbie Herschfield, Miami, Fl. on July 1, 1978.

Eric J. Sechrist '79 to Debbie Cox, Atlanta, Ga. on June 24, 1978.

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Robert D. Scott '77 to Jane L. Fuston, Winter Park, Fl. on July 8, 1978.



Chi Phi alumni ranging from the class of 1932 to the class of 1978 are serving during this school year as Council Representative with responsibility to maintain regular personal contact with one or more chapters, in addition to visits the national staff can make.

Several have many years experience in this work, and several are just starting out. In at least one instance, two representatives "pool" their four chapters, each visiting all of them each year. Chapter visits are made by advance appointment. Currently, the representatives are:

East: William C. Arthur III Z 77, with responsibility for Amherst, MIT, Rhode Island; Fred Kieser, Jr., Th 62, Rutgers, Stevens; Richard Shapiro Mu 73, Cornell, Rensselaer; William F. Brennan Z 75, Franklin & Marshall, Lehigh, Lafayette; Timothy Glick AD 77, Penn State, West Virginia U., West Virginia Wesleyan.

Midwest: Jim Martin A-X 32, Miami U., Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan; John Craft ID 61, Indiana, Michigan; Curtis Burr, Northwestern, Wisconsin; David B. Hilsabeck ATHX 74, Nebraska.

West: Kris Whitten SD 70, California,

Southern California, Oregon State, University of California Davis.

South: J. Roger Hall PsiD 73, Tennessee; John Godfrey Ome 64, H 64, Emory, Georgia, Georgia Tech; Randy Loos ThD 75, Florida State; Allen L. Terry II T 66, Alabama, Auburn; Eugene Ehmann ThD 78, North Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington Colony; George Duncan, Jr., G 70, Georgia State, Oglethorpe, West Georgia; Jesse P. Roberts ThD 57, Florida, Florida Institute of Technology, Florida Technological University.

Director, Los Angeles Life Underwriters Association.

EPSILON DELTA

Roger W. Gray '69 of Seattle, Wa. has been promoted to a Staff Assistant in Technical Services for the Timber and Lands Division of Burlington Northern.

THETA DELTA

William A. Berky '69, Norfolk, Va. recently became principal in firm of William C. Overman Associates, P. C.

IOTA DELTA

Roger J. McNeil '69, LaVista, Nb. is with J. C. Penney Co. in management.

XI DELTA

Martin A. Boyer, Jr. '73, New Holland, Pa. was recently promoted to field sales representative as a jobber for over 100 Pharmaceutical and Biological Producers, specializing in veterinary drugs.

OMICRON DELTA

Stephen R. Muza, Jr. '74 of Lexington, Ky. was recently released from USAF and has received M.S. degree from the University of North Dakota. Currently at the University of Kentucky, Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics.

PHI DELTA

Kenneth A. Miller '74 has opened a law office in Knoxville, Tn. Address is Park National Bank Bldg., Suite 830, 507 Gay St.

BETA DELTA

John M. Rathbun '24, Portland, Or. is retired, writes, "Celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 1, 1978 with a reception at Multnomah Athletic Club on Sept. 8, 1978 with approximately 270 guests."

ALUMNI NOTES

BETA

A. Lawrie Fabens, Jr. '39 of Shaker Heights, Oh. writes, "Sold my Businesses-retiring-Fort Myers in the winter; Georgian Bay in the summer and Shaker, spring and fall."

GAMMA

Bates Block '40 H'42, Atlanta, Ga. is now Chairman of the Law Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, Inc.

Frank C. Mills, III '70 of Canton, Ga. received the Democratic Party nomination for the office of District Attorney, Blue Ridge Judicial Circuit, in the August Primary Election in a contested race. He had been appointed District Attorney by Governor Busbee on Jan. 25, 1978 upon the death of the previous district attorney. He ran in the General Election unopposed in Nov.

James G. Morgan '77 of Atlanta, Ga. is employed by a law firm and is attending law school.

ETA

Pratt Adams, Jr. '36 a Savannah attorney and long-time director of the Citizens & Southern National Bank was elected chairman of the statewide banking organization.

George T. Gerakitis, Jr. '66 was recently elected president and chairman of the board of Santorini International, a national import firm headquartered in Atlanta.

Harry R. Maugans, Jr. '53, Atlanta, Ga. was named 1978 Entrepreneur of the Year by Stanford, Ca., School of Business Administration.

J. Ralph McClelland, III '65 has new office location: McClelland & McClelland, P.C., 204 Washington Ave., N.E. Marietta, Ga. 30060.

KAPPA

Harry J. Humphries '53 is currently Alderman, City of Brookfield, Wi.

NU

Charles H. Cobb '73, Houston, Tx. is working as a Commercial Airlines Pilot for Universal Airways.

Billy D. Harvey '72 of Houston, Tx. is District Landman for Mitchell Energy Corporation.

PSI

Alan A. Abels '74 was promoted to Cost Accounting Manager at Vydec, Inc., Florham Park, N.J., in April 1978; has been treasurer of

Briarfield Association (Psi Chapter) since spring 1977.

OMEGA

William Farr, III '61, Atlanta, Ga. was recently elected Executive Vice-President of First National Bank; manager of the community banking division which includes retail lending, credit administration and commercial divisions.

ALPHA-TAU

Bob Klafke '78 is working at Wedemeyer Electronic Supply Company of Ann Arbor as Sales Counter Manager.

Stuart Nelson '76 is at the Naval Nuclear Training Center Facility in New London, Ct. and is engaged to Janet Pollock, an Alpha-Tau Little Sister.

George L. Sawyer '24, Traverse City, Mi. is retired, says living in "The Cherry Capitol of the World."

ALPHA-CHI

Arthur "Bud" A. Brown '53 recently opened a new company called United Yacht Charters, Inc. at the Bahia Mar Yachting Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fl. Son Wade is attending Randolph Technical Institute in Asheboro, N.C. Daughter Mary Ann is a senior in the School of Music at Florida State in Tallahassee.

ETA DELTA

Carl W. Middleton, III '71 has been elected

CHAPTER ETERNAL

BETA

James Orville Gawne '09 of Washington, D. C., died Aug. 22, 1977. Born Oct. 4, 1883, Fredonia, N. Y. Initiated April 29, 1908.

GAMMA

Graham Grove '45 of Atlanta, Ga., died May 2, 1978. Born Sept. 28, 1923, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated April 7, 1942.

DELTA

David William Maguire '37 of Harwich, Ma., died June 26, 1978. Born May 6, 1916, Newark, N. J. Initiated Feb. 3, 1934.

EPSILON

William Carrington Hughes, III '78 of Gordonsville, Va., was killed in motorcycle accident, recently. Born Dec. 11, 1955, Gordonsville, Va. Initiated April 28, 1977.

ETA

Robert Humer Bickerstaff '41 of Athens, Ga., died May 3, 1978. Born Oct. 3, 1917, Athens, Ga. Initiated Oct. 24, 1938.

John Robert Cochran, Jr. '25 of Athens, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born Dec. 20, 1901, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Oct. 22, 1921.

Frank Radford Mitchell, Jr. '33 of Roswell, Ga., died Feb. 6, 1978. Born June 21, 1912, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Jan. 16, 1930.

IOTA

Walter Candel Ferrall '29 of Okeechobee, Fl., deceased, date unknown. Born March 20, 1906, East Palestine, Oh. Initiated Jan. 16, 1927.

Roy Emerson Kirk '21 of Columbus, Oh., died Nov. 1, 1977. Born March 19, 1895, Canton, Oh. Initiated Sept. 29, 1916.

Earl Eugene Sebring '22 of Titusville, Fl., died July 20, 1978. Born Sept. 21, 1899, East Palestine, Oh. Initiated March 9, 1920.

Ray Starkey Sherer '20 of Westhampton Beach, N. Y., died April 30, 1978. Born Dec. 15, 1894, Louisville, Oh. Initiated Sept. 29, 1916.

William Hope Tyson '15 of Akron, Oh., died May 25, 1978. Born Oct. 24, 1892, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Dec. 11, 1911.

KAPPA

Elmer Louis Barringer '25 of Media, Pa., died May 16, 1978. Born Dec. 15, 1903, Fremont, Oh. Initiated March 10, 1923.

LAMBDA

Harold Mussey Metcalf '17 of Detroit, Mi., died May 4, 1978. Born Aug. 17, 1891, Cleveland, Oh. Initiated Aug. 29, 1914.

XI

Emery Thompson, Jr. '33 of New Rochelle, N. Y., died May 18, 1978. Born Aug. 27, 1910, New Rochelle, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 10, 1929.

OMICRON

Frederick John Ferris '41 of New Canaan, Ct., died Dec. 3, 1975. Born Oct. 22, 1918, Flushing, L. I., N. Y. Initiated Dec. 15, 1938.

Edward Lodge McKee, Jr. '14 of Santa Monica, Ca., died Jan. 8, 1977. Born June 19, 1893, Indianapolis, In. Initiated Feb. 22, 1912.

Carl Gottfried Ortmyer '10 of Grand Junction, Co., deceased, date unknown. Born June 10, 1890, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Oct. 24, 1907.

RHO

Charles Matthaei Addis '12 of Boonton, N. J., died March 21, 1967. Born Jan. 16, 1890, New-

All Chi Phis Invited! Lambda Alumni Banquet

6:30 p.m., Fri., Feb. 16, 1979

Bay Area Chi Phis from all Chapters will enjoy this annual "gala." If you haven't received your 25- or 50-year alumnus lapel pin, let us know. The food is great at the

Olympic Club, Lakeside

The party will feature an Emcee who makes things move, skit by Lambda pledges, guest speaker and good entertainment. For information contact:

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Council Representatives

While we lack photos of most of our Council Representatives, meet the five pictured, from left: Bill Brennan Z 75, Curtis Burr K 38, George Duncan G 70, Fred Kieser Th 62, and Karl Whitten SD 70.

ark, N. J. Initiated Sept. 24, 1908.
Edward Dick Schwartz '29 of New York City, died July 1, 1978. Born Dec. 8, 1906, Audenried, Pa. Initiated Feb. 12, 1926.

SIGMA
James W. Dean '49 of Littleton, Co., died June 9, 1978. Born Aug. 7, 1923, Harrisburg, Il. Initiated March 24, 1946.
Richard Joseph Jones '48 of Danville, Il., died Oct. 1978. Born Sept. 22, 1925, Dewey, Il. Initiated Sept. 29, 1946.

TAU
Bart Edward Shea, III '52 of Savannah, Ga., died June 13, 1978. Born Oct. 5, 1927, Savannah, Ga. Initiated April 27, 1949. Affiliated, Gamma, June 26, 1951.

CHI (Dartmouth)
George Frank Vincent '20 of Swampscott, Ma., died Sept. 11, 1978. Born Sept. 21, 1897, Lynn, Ma. Initiated Feb. 16, 1917.
Mount Stephen Willard '17 of Haverhill, Ma., died in 1970. Born April 14, 1894, Brookline, Ma. Initiated March 28, 1914

OMEGA
Charles Augustus Rawson '18 of Atlanta, Ga., died Sept. 29, 1978. Born Dec. 11, 1896, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 20, 1913. Affiliated, Eta, Oct. 3, 1914.
Theodore William Wiedeman '49 of Atlanta, Ga., died July 3, 1978. Born April 2, 1924, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated April 26, 1943.

ALPHA-CHI
Robert Cunningham Forker '44 of Nutley, N. J., died July 12, 1978. Born May 12, 1922, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 23, 1941.

EPSILON DELTA
John W. Trollman, Jr. '33 of Palo Alto, Ca., died June 8, 1978. Born April 23, 1907, San Francisco, Ca. Initiated March 24, 1931.

THETA DELTA
Ralph Campion Bisz '65 of Plantation, Fl., deceased, date unknown, in Vietnam. Born March 28, 1942, Miami, Fl. Initiated March 4, 1962.
William Phelps Simmons, Jr. '34 of Miami, Fl., died June 12, 1978. Born July 1, 1910, Jacksonville, Fl. Initiated Feb. 16, 1935.

RHO DELTA
Stephen R. Welsh '72 of Audubon, N. J., died Dec. 9, 1977. Born Feb. 10, 1949, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated April 27, 1969.

ALPHA-PI (Vanderbilt)
Richard Hartwell Hughes '27 of Houston, Tx., died May 10, 1978. Born June 18, 1904, New Orleans, La. Initiated Jan. 17, 1925.
Robert Carr Rice, Jr. '42 of Phoenix, Az., died Jan. 31, 1978. Born Sept. 9, 1919, Shiloh, Tn. Initiated Jan. 15, 1939.

Our thanks to these brothers, now absent, for their contribution to our great fraternity.

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 Matt Gallman, Acworth, Ga.
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 Jim Webster, Rossville, Ga.
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Any Rushes?
Alumni knowing young men enrolled in one of our colleges are urged to send information to the chapter with copy to the National Director

Your \$25 Alumni Dues Needed!



J. B. Kauffman was one of two Actives recognized at Congress.

ACTIVES OF YEAR

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Throughout his term of office, he worked diligently to improve alumni relations and establish stronger ties with the national organization. J. B.'s enthusiasm for the fraternity is further exemplified in his attendance at the Grand Council meeting here at Alpha Delta in March, in November his visit to the Ohio State, Indiana, and Michigan chapters, and his presence at the October Grand Council meetings in Virginia.

J. B. has always invested his own time and money in these attempts to improve inter-chapter relations.

As J. B.'s Gamma during the fall academic term, I was knowledgeable of his communications to alumni and his tireless efforts to organize an even better Homecoming package (consisting of rooms, tickets, transportation, etc.) for alumni returning in 1978.

J. B. also arranged for Grand Alpha Darryl McCall's visit to our chapter in October 1977 and was instrumental in the planning and preparations for the Grand Council meeting.

As J. B.'s successor to the position of Alpha of the chapter, I cannot over-emphasize the fine job he did coaching me through my first few weeks of office—he has always been available for advice and counsel.

As the chapter's Zeta the past two terms, J. B. has reorganized the chapter history and established a collection of artifacts, pictures, and newspaper articles, and in the Spring of 1978 wrote the history of the chapter for the 1977-78 year.

For these reasons, the Alpha Delta Chapter unanimously nominated Jonas Boyd Kauffman III for the Carl J. Gladfelter Leadership Award.

Come to Kappa's Congress!

Madison, rated by Playboy Magazine as the nation's number one party town, is a great place to be in the summer.

Set in a college atmosphere and surrounded by lakes which produce a gentle balmy breeze, Madison can provide its visitors with a variety of recreation and entertainment facilities for both day and night.

The University of Wisconsin campus may be one of the largest in the country, yet it is easy to get around. Most places are only a few minutes walk away. For example, the Kappa Chapter House, located in the heart of the Greek district, is only one block from swimming, and boating activities on Lake Mendota, two blocks from the Memorial Union, and a leisurely ten minute walk from your hotel accommodations at The Concourse.

Madison also boasts of an excellent mass transit system for both campus and the Madison area.

Because many of Madison's downtown restaurants, shops and bars are geared toward students, a visit here won't rob your pockets. Many of these restaurants serve a full-course meal at reasonable prices, the stores are always advertising sales, and each bar seems to have a special on drinks every night of the week.

Best of all, Madison is centrally located which provides an excellent opportunity for you to plan an extended vacation around the Congress of 1979.

Georgia Announces Tourney, Party

The Georgia Chi Phi Alumni Association has set dates for the annual South-eastern Basketball Tournament, and also plans its Annual Alumni Party soon afterward.

The tournament will be held as in the past at the Sutton Community School, formerly Dykes High School, on Feb. 24-25. Alumni are invited to attend the tourney, and also a party on Saturday night, Feb. 24.

Exact date has not been set for the Alumni Party, but it will be in mid-march. Last year 151 couples attended.

Florida's Stanton Heads National Water Group

The problems of a publicly-operated water or electric utility are familiar to Curtis H. Stanton, Theta Delta '40, who as current president of the American Water Works Association is making public appearances before regional groups around the country.

In his message he warns of the danger to the public in the prevalence of "political expedient thinking" where a local governing body controls the utility and the succession of that body in office or tenure depends on votes.

"I am aware of water utility managers who wish they could undertake improvements but can't because money wasn't available or that they couldn't get the rates high enough to support the entity."

He said this occurs too often and should be regarded as a basic problem. "Perhaps some of our people will realize what is happening and try to turn things around."

Stanton, who became AWWA president in June, brings to his new responsibility more than thirty years of industry and association experience, most of it while identified with the Orlando, Florida Utilities Commission.

Born in Key West, son of a marine engineer, Curt is an avid fisherman and three of his prize catches adorn his office wall. He and his wife Clare have three married daughters and four grandchildren.

A 1940 graduate of the University of Florida with the degree Bachelor of



Outgoing Grand Council members were thanked at Congress, from left: Bates Block, G 40, H 42, Grand Eta; Wyford D. Jones A-X 34, Grand Beta, and Richard S. Gilbert, P 62, Grand Gamma.



Economist Arthur Upgren K 21, T 21, entertained and instructed at Congress lunch. Others, from left, are Carl J. Gladfelter A-T 33, retired National Director, now consultant to the Educational Trust, Grand Alpha McCall, and Mel Jessup, HD 45, chairman of the Trust, with Ed Spangler AD 77, assistant to the National Director, in foreground.

Nuts & Bolts Trustees' Fare

Trustees have many "nuts and bolts" items which consume many hours at their meetings—in addition to the "glamor" matters like scholarship and library grants and building programs reported in the October issue.

Below are some of the matters taken up by Trustees in two meetings held at Birmingham before and after Congress:

Cash flow—Total receipts are estimated at \$95,412, and disbursements at \$98,117. The receipts comprise alumni contributions, interest on student and other loans, and savings accounts, dividends on securities, estates and memorials, and loan reductions, with a big item this year being \$27,000 from the loan repayment following sale of the Sigma House at Illinois.

Swanson Estate—Liquidation of assets, mostly in land, are continuing, and the Trust (through Carl Gladfelter A-T 33, consultant, and Bates Block) will

work with the Estate Administrator to encourage continued liquidation.

Bank Signatures—All Trustees, plus Gladfelter, Ed Wayson, Grand Gamma and Counsel, and Block as Assistant Counsel, will be able to sign checks—two signatures being required.

A pre-checking account was authorized at the Fulton County Federal Savings and Loan Association in Atlanta, and savings accounts at FDIC insured savings institutions anywhere in the U.S. not to exceed the insured limit of \$40,000.

Problem student loan were discussed, and the consultant instructed to continue with efforts to keep repayments on schedule.

Qualified grants to University of Georgia, Emory University, West Virginia Wesleyan College, University of Southern California and Oglethorpe College were reviewed.

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