

THE **ARR** W

of Pi Beta Phi



Spring 1967

A Centennial Special

'67 is a magic number from 'Ocean to Ocean' for both Pi Beta Phi and Canada this year for it is the figure that signals 100 years of being—for this Fraternity and for the national federation of Canadian States.

Mindful of this centennial coincidence, Manitoba Alpha Pi Phis at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada arranged a Centennial year inaugural event in Winnipeg on January 7, 1967.

Significantly twelve young ladies of Manitoba Alpha formed the first group of Pi Phi initiates to take vows of membership in 1967 and 100 alumnae joined in the special festivities.

It was a memorable evening in what promises to be a year of memorable events for Pi Beta Phi and for Canada.

(Related story on page eight)

The Cover—First new wearers of the Arrow in 1967 were these twelve members of Manitoba Alpha pictured with Grand President Alice Weber Johnson who initiated them. From the left seated are Eileen Howell, Heather Wake, Mrs. Johnson, Janet Alsop. Standing are Cheryl Zahalan, Carol Skinner, Barbar Stone, Carol McQuesten, Donna Thorvaldson, Barbara Edmunds, Jill Moir, Marilyn Skinner and Pat Fonger.

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Contents

| | |
|---|----|
| Off the ARROW Hook | 2 |
| Officers in Training | 3 |
| Convention Information | 4 |
| Centennial Convention Program | 6 |
| Convention Chairmen | 7 |
| Joint Birthday Celebration | 8 |
| A Remarkable Life Story | 9 |
| New Horizons for the Educated Wife and Mother, by Louise Shanahan | 10 |
| Centennial Fund | 14 |
| News from Little Pigeon | 16 |
| "Sign of the Arrow" Shop | 19 |
| Features | 20 |
| Pictorial Section | |
| Mortar Board | 28 |
| Alpha Lambda Delta | 30 |
| Campus Leaders | 33 |
| Chapter Histories | 39 |
| In Memoriam | 64 |
| Fraternity Directory | 65 |
| Active Chapter Directory | 67 |
| Alumnæ Advisory Chairmen | 69 |
| Alumnæ Department Directory | 71 |
| Official Calendars | 76 |
| Supplies | 80 |

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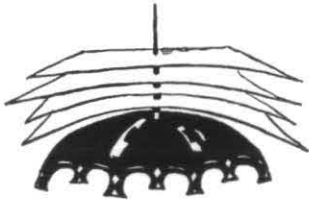
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off the *Arrow hook*

One word began to look a bit odd to your editor as work on this magazine progressed. Anyone who works with words has probably had the experience—it sometimes becomes necessary to use the same word over and over again in a short space of time—finally there develops a combined optical-mental illusion that leads the writer to muse, "is that really the right way to spell it?"

The word? Centennial!



There is more than one facet to that centennial coincidence shared by Pi Beta Phi and Canada.

About the time that we were preparing this ARROW copy in February, material came from Montreal to the desk where I work as a weekly newspaper editor. It was a handsome booklet on EXPO-67 which is taking shape in Montreal. This World's Fair type exposition is being promoted in connection with the Canadian Centennial. The coincidence sprang from the fact that its opening date is April 28, 1967—the founding date of Pi Beta Phi and consequently the official opening date for our own Centennial observance.



Centennial year for Pi Phi is not unlike a well cut diamond in its many faceted celebration. The big Convention, June 25-30, will undoubtedly provide the most sparkling aspect of the whole year. However, there are other developments that are to be memorable. A new *History of Pi Beta Phi*, in the compilation stage for several years, is now in the process of being readied for type setting and its publication is due for late this year or early the following year. At one time Grand Council and THE ARROW Editor had discussed having a Centennial issue of this magazine as well as the History. The idea was abandoned last fall in the interest of economy and because there would have been duplication of effort and overlapping in reporting.

Before the decision was made to drop the Centennial issue plans for this magazine, Chapter ARROW Correspondents had been asked to prepare a brief history of their chapters and we have gone ahead with these in this issue in the space usually occupied by the Fraternity Forum. We felt this would be of interest to all alumnæ as well as valuable reference material. Over eighty of the chapters are represented in this section, which begins on page 39.



For over half of the century that our Fraternity has been in existence, its members have found a fulfillment of its ideal of service in the Settlement School project, which is to be succeeded in our second century by the Art and Craft Center that has grown out of the original Pi Phi philanthropic project in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. In the summer ARROW, the final "News from Little Pigeon" department report will include resumes on the Settlement School work, historical data and some interesting reminiscing.

Also due for an unveiling in that issue will be the winning "Centennial Design", chosen from those submitted by active chapter members to be used as a pictorial symbol of the Fraternity's meaning in terms of idealism, accomplishment, and goals.

Maryla Waters, Massachusetts Alpha, is the designer. Maryla captured the spirit of this Fraternity with a remarkable depth of feeling and rare appreciation for the heritage of Pi Beta Phi and the challenge that lies ahead of it in the years to come.



Stories that readers should find of interest in this issue of THE ARROW include the one on Florence Ballinger Hamilton, Montana Alpha, who remembers a trek west by covered wagon as a six-year-old; the news that three of the four 1966 SMU Women of Achievement awards went to Texas Beta Pi Phis; the naming of a Girl Scout Camp for a hard-working Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi and the unusual new project of the St. Louis Alumnæ Club, its "Sign of the Arrow" Shop.

In fact it seems to your editor that with each succeeding issue of THE ARROW we have news of our sisters' accomplishments that underlines the fact that the Fraternity is demonstrating the fruits of growth and positive achievement that should be expected to be in evidence on the occasion of a Centennial celebration.

—D D S—

Officers in Training



Dorothy Weaver Morgan



Louise Rosser Kemp

Dorothy Weaver Morgan and Louise Rosser Kemp represent a new concept in Pi Beta Phi administrative procedure. They are officers in training.

At the 1966 Convention of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Morgan, a former Grand Vice-President, who is currently National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, was endorsed by the Convention for the office of Grand President. The same Convention endorsed Mrs. Kemp, Chapter House Corporations Director, for the office of Grand Treasurer. This action was taken following the announcement by Grand President Alice Weber Johnson and Grand Treasurer Olivia Smith Moore that they would not be candidates for re-election in 1967. During the past year Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Kemp have worked closely with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Moore, familiarizing themselves with the duties and responsibilities of those offices.

Nominations Are Wanted

This is the Centennial year for Pi Beta Phi. The 1967 Convention—Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, June 25-30—will climax the Centennial Celebration.

Pi Beta Phi has had effective, dedicated and brilliant leadership for the past 100 years, and is looking forward to the same kind of leadership for the next 100 years.

The National Nominating Committee welcomes, encourages, and seeks names of outstanding Pi Phis who may be in a position to devote at least two years to a challenging and rewarding leadership role in Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Phis everywhere have the privilege of helping to direct our fraternity AND Pi Phis everywhere also have the responsibility of considering carefully and objectively all those Pi Phis who by their previous experience, background and general competence may best provide the new officers which we will elect to carry on future fraternity programs and policies. The Nominating Committee welcomes your suggestions. Fill in the following blank, and send to the chairman of the National Nominating Committee. Let us hear from you today!!!

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|---------|------|-------|--------------|----------|-------|
| Name | | | | | | |
| | Married | | | | Maiden | |
| Address | | | | | Tel. No. | |
| | Street | City | State | Zip Code | Area | No. |
| Active Chapter | | | | Alumnae Club | | |
| Offices Held | | | | Offices Held | | |

Mail to: Maxine Williams Morse (Mrs. Carl H.)
6645 Glenway Drive
Birmingham, Michigan 48010

CENTENNIAL 1867-1967

Your Convention Information

The 46th Convention of Pi Beta Phi, celebrating 100 years of progress, will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, June 25-30, 1967.

Convention Committee

National Convention Guide—Mrs. Benjamin C. Lewis, 7315 N. Gulley Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127.

Chairman Convention Committee—Mrs. James R. Buntain, 1228 Cherry, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

Hospitality Chairman—Mrs. William H. Warvel, 3214 Thayer, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Registration Chairman—Mrs. J. Kesler Brooks, 216 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Illinois 60302.

Registration Assistants—Mrs. Robert J. Guerine, 905 Norwood, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160; Miss Peggy Phelan, 415 S. Harvey, Oak Park, Illinois.

Registration Fee

\$25 to May 15, 1967; \$30 after May 15, 1967.

NO REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE 5.

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER JUNE 5.

Daily Registration Fee

(for those attending convention part-time)
\$5 per day for persons staying in hotel.
\$5 per day plus meal tickets for those not staying in hotel.

Registration fee is required for all persons attending meetings, workshops and programs.

The fee must be paid by each individual; it is not included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, active chapters, or alumnae clubs.

Convention Registration and Hotel Reservation Blanks

Fill in both blanks—type or print legibly—and mail to Mrs. Robert J. Guerine, 905 Norwood, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160.

Include your check for your registration fee made out to Mrs. Robert J. Guerine.

Registration Blank

Fill in this and Hotel reservation blank—type or print—enclose registration fee and

MAIL TO: Mrs. Robert J. Guerine
905 Norwood
Melrose Park, Illinois 60160

.....

Name
last first Maiden name, if married husband's initials

Address
Street and Number City State Zip Code

Chapter Year initiated Number previous conventions attended

National Officer Province Officer National Committee
give title

Active delegate from chapter: Alumnae delegate from club

Active alternate from chapter: Alumnae alternate from club

Active visitor from chapter: Alumnae visitor from club

If past National or Province officer, or National Committee:
(underline classification) give title

I plan to arrive on at A.M., P.M.
and will leave hotel on at A.M., P.M.

Accommodations desired: single double triple four in a room

I expect to attend the following special meals: (explanation elsewhere in THE ARROW)

Honoraries Luncheon Canadian Breakfast Golden Arrow Luncheon ABO Breakfast

Mother-Daughter Luncheon Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast Old Timers' Luncheon Banquet

Hotel Information

American Plan Rates per day (includes room, meals, tax and meal tips).

Single: \$25.70.

Double: \$22.20 per person per day.

Triple: \$20.70 per person per day.

Four to a room. \$18.70 per person per day (a very limited number available).

American Plan Rate begins with lunch on Sunday, June 25 and ends with Breakfast on Saturday, July 1, 1967.

Individual Meal Tickets

Will be sold at the registration desk to those non-registrants who wish to attend certain meals. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours in advance. Prices include tax and meal tip: Breakfast, \$2.40; Lunch, \$4.20; Dinner, \$7.15; Banquet, \$8.00.

Special Meal Events

Please check on the Registration Blank any special meal event you are eligible to attend. Tables will be reserved for these events with designated alumnae clubs in Iota and Epsilon Provinces serving as hostess. We would like to know in advance an approximate number for each of these so that necessary arrangements can be made. Explanation of these and days on which they will be held as follows:

Monday, June 26: ABO BREAKFAST—for all past and current winners of Province or National Amy Burnham Onken award.

HONORARIES LUNCHEON—for all members of Honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, etc.

Tuesday, June 27: CANADIAN BREAKFAST—for all active and alumnae members of Canadian chapters.

GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON: for all those who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

Thursday, June 29: PI PHI SISTERS' BREAKFAST—for all Pi Phi sisters attending convention together. MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON—for all Pi Phi Mothers and Daughters attending convention together.

Friday, June 30: OLD TIMERS' LUNCHEON—for all who are attending convention for the third time or more.

BANQUET—for all registrants, and any not registered full or part time. Banquet tickets must be purchased by non-registrants by Tuesday, June 27.

Transportation

Chicago is served by major Railroads and Airlines. Transportation from Railroad Stations and Airport to the hotel must be made by Taxi—the cost is approximately \$5, but may be lowered per person, if a cab is shared by two or more people.

Hotel Reservation

MAIL TO: Mrs. Robert J. Guerine
905 Norwood
Melrose Park, Illinois 60160

Full name: Mrs., Miss

Address
Street and Number City State Zip Code

Active Delegate Active Alternate Active Visitor Alumnae Delegate

Alumnae Alternate Alumnae Visitor Officer National Committee year initiated

Reserve as follows: American Plan rates quoted elsewhere in this issue of THE ARROW

Single double triple four to a room

Arrival Departure
Approximate date, time and mode of travel Approximate date, time and mode of travel

Preference for roommate(s). Give name and address. Each person must fill in a blank

.....

.....

Note: Active delegates will be assigned rooms with active delegates—alumnae delegates with alumnae delegates. No change in this policy can be made for those attending at Fraternity expense.

Centennial Convention Program

Sunday, June 25

- 12 NOON-1:30 P.M.—Lunch (American Plan rates start with this meal)
- 3:00-5:00 P.M.—Informal Reception
- 5:15 P.M.—Pledging
- 6:00 P.M.—Dinner—CENTURY OF IDEALS
- 8:00 P.M.—Opening meeting—Memorial Service
- 10:00-11:00 P.M.—Briefing sessions by Provinces

Monday, June 26

- 7:00-8:30 A.M.—Breakfast
- 7:15 A.M.—ABO BREAKFAST
- 8:00-8:45 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 9:00-10:30 A.M.—Regular Meeting
- 11:00-12 NOON—Alumnæ Meeting
- 12 NOON-1:30 P.M.—Lunch
- 12:15 P.M.—HONORARIES LUNCHEON
- 2:00-4:30 P.M.—Workshops
- 5:00 P.M.—Initiation
- 6:00 P.M.—Dinner—CENTURY OF SERVICE
- 8:00 P.M.—Speaker

Tuesday, June 27

- 7:00-8:30 A.M.—Breakfast
- 7:15 A.M.—CANADIAN BREAKFAST
- 8:00-8:45 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 9:00-10:00 A.M.—Regular Meeting
- 10:30-12 NOON—Alumnæ Meeting
- 12 NOON-1:30 P.M.—Lunch
- 12:15 P.M.—GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON
- 2:00-5:00 P.M.—Workshops
- 2:00-8:00 P.M.—Polls open for voting
- 6:00 P.M.—Dinner—CENTURY OF ACHIEVEMENT—seating by chapters
- 8:00 P.M.—Historical Program

Wednesday, June 28

- 7:00 A.M.—Breakfast
- PILGRIMAGE TO MONMOUTH
- No events scheduled at hotel day or night

Thursday, June 29

- 7:00-8:30 A.M.—Breakfast
- 7:15 A.M.—PI PHI SISTERS' BREAKFAST
- 8:00-8:45 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 9:00-12 NOON—Regular Meeting
- 12 NOON-1:30 P.M.—Lunch
- 12:15 P.M.—MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON
- 2:00-5:00 P.M.—Workshops
- 6:00 P.M.—Dinner—CENTURY OF FRIENDSHIP
- 8:00 P.M.—Song Fest
- 10:00 P.M.—Coke Parties by Provinces

Friday, June 30

- 7:00-8:30 A.M.—Breakfast
- 8:00-8:45 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 9:00-12 NOON—Alumnæ Meeting—Active Workshop
- 12 NOON—Lunch
- 12:15 P.M.—OLD TIMERS' LUNCHEON
- 2:00-5:00 P.M.—Regular Meeting
- 7:00 P.M.—Banquet—CENTURY OF CHALLENGE

Saturday, July 1

- 7:00-9:00 A.M.—Breakfast (American Plan rates end with this meal)
- FREE TO DEPART!

CENTURY CELEBRATION BACKDROP—Chicago's sparkling new skyline will form a modern backdrop for the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Convention June 25-30, 1967.



Two Convention Chairmen



Judy Davis Whitacre



Julia Bowman Leedy

Judy Davis Whitacre, Ohio Delta, will be chairman of the Dinner by Chapters at the Centennial Convention and Julia Bowman Leedy, Indiana Gamma, will be the Convention's Chairman of Convention Hall and Seating.

Mrs. Whitacre is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was vice president of Ohio Delta and president of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary. After graduation, Mrs. Whitacre taught third grade in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio for three years. During this time, she served as recommendations chairman for the Akron Alumnae Club.

In 1962, Mrs. Whitacre moved to Arlington Heights, Illinois where she became an active mem-

ber of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club by serving as publicity chairman, program chairman and vice president.

Mrs. Leedy is a graduate of Butler University. She served as Gamma Alumnae Province President in 1964-65, resigning when it was necessary for her move from the Province. She has served as president of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club and was delegate to the 1936 Convention in Chicago. In 1948 she was Banquet Chairman for the Pi Phi convention at French Lick. She is a past president of the Greater Cincinnati Girl Scout Council and past member of the Girl Scout Region IV Committee.

Come to Holt House

New chandeliers, wall-paper, curtains, rugs and conversational furniture grouping have been made possible in the music-dining room at Holt House by donations from chapters, alumnae clubs, and individual Pi Phis.

A hooked rug for the parlor, braided rugs, curtains and a light fixture for the Founder's room and a light fixture for the Historical room are necessary items to finish the interior of the House.

The landscaping is progressing, but needed are many more memorials, honorariums and gifts for additional plantings in the garden.

A splendid way to the honor Founder's this Centennial year, would be with a completed memorial garden and a refurbished Holt House!

Send donations or write for further information to the Holt House chairman, Shirley Jones Mann, 6 West 21st Street, Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Holt House Committee is looking forward to seeing *YOU* at the birthplace of Pi Beta Phi in June. Plan to visit Holt House in Monmouth, Illinois on Recreation Day during Convention or on your way to or from Convention. See you Then!

Joint Birthday Celebration in Winnipeg

by Shirley Bradshaw, Manitoba Alpha

A weekend visit of the Grand President, Alice Weber Johnson, to Winnipeg, was climaxed on January 7, 1967, when active members of Manitoba Alpha and the Winnipeg Alumnae Club gathered to fete the Fraternity Centennial and to honor the twelve newest members of Pi Beta Phi, the first initiates of the Centennial year of both the Fraternity and Canada.

That afternoon the twelve pledges had been initiated by the Grand President, a thrilling experience for each one. In the evening, active sisters and some 100 alumnae joined them at the Fort Garry Hotel for a gala banquet. The Grand President as guest speaker chose as her topic, "A Century of Achievement" and highlighted for each of us the past, present and future of the Fraternity. The President of the chapter, Barbara Shelford, 1966 Convention Delegate, introduced Mrs. Johnson. Cheryl Zahalan, one of the initiates, thanked her, and, on behalf of those in attendance, presented the Grand President with a set of 12 silver spoons, specially designed for the Centennial of our country, Canada, also being celebrated in 1967. Each spoon bears the crest of one of the ten Canadian provinces, while the remaining two feature the crest of Canada and the Canadian Centennial symbol.

Some of the original members of Manitoba Alpha, installed in 1929, were among the guests, notably, Jean Menzies, Kathleen Plaxton Carruthers, Agnes MacDonald, Joan Campbell Mackie, Elinor Black, M.D., Ruth Hodges Wilcox, Norma Watts Walker and Margaret McLaughlin Whitbread. Dr. Black was wearing, in addition to her arrow, the pin of the petitioning group, Delta Phi. Judith Evelyn, star of Broadway stage and screen, also a charter member, happened to be in Winnipeg for the holiday season and was a special guest. The banquet room featured gold mobiles of arrows and 100's floating from the gold chandeliers; each table was set with a pale blue tablecloth, with wine or blue hurricane lamps, circled by a garland of fresh white mums, each set in a nosegay of fern and a blue paper doily. Dessert was special—individual cakes with an icing scroll of "100" on each one!

Banquet Co-ordinator was the Alumnae Club President, Judy Fraser Stephenson; Banquet Chairman was Shirley Bradshaw, a member of the Nominating Committee.

All agreed at the end of an evening of Pi Phi fellowship that those who had stayed home had missed an occasion we would long remember and cherish.

MANITOBA ALPHA CHARTER MEMBERS who gathered for the special Centennial observance in Winnipeg included these sisters who chatted with Grand President Alice Weber Johnson during the evening. Seated are Joan Campbell Mackie and Judith Evelyn. Standing from the left are Jean Menzies, Norma Watts Walker, Kathleen Plaxton Carruthers, Dr. Elinor Black, Mrs. Johnson, Ruth Hodges Wilcox, Margaret McLaughlin Whitbread and Agnes MacDonald.



A Remarkable Life Story

by Jean Ransbottom Karr, Xi Province President

(ED. NOTE: Mrs. Karr met Florence Ballinger Hamilton, Montana Alpha, on a chapter visit in the fall of 1966, and found her to be "an inspiration to everyone who knows her and a very wonderful Pi Phi". Mrs. Karr didn't just report on this rare member, she took the time to seek material on her life and prepared it in the story form below.)

The wagon train left the Yellowstone River at the "big bend" and headed west toward the Bozeman Pass. It had been a long time, three months in fact, since the Ballingers packed their belongings in the covered wagons and left their home near Nettleton, Missouri, to establish a new home in Montana. At times it seemed endless to three little Ballinger girls, Eliza age 13, Lulu age 9, and Florence age 6, as they trudged along beside the wagons in the heat and dust of Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana. As they traveled down the Little Bighorn River they saw a queer structure on the hillside so they investigated it, as children would, and found a pen that contained some unburied bones from the Custer tragedy of four years before.

Florence attended the country school in Paradise Valley of the Yellowstone for several years and grade and high school in Livingston. She spent one year at Woodland College, a girls school in Independence, Missouri, that was supported by the Christian Church, then to Kansas State Normal School in Emporia, Kansas.

Soon after Montana Agriculture College was established at Bozeman in 1893, she enrolled in art classes under a Mrs. Marshall and home economics classes under a Miss Harkins. As an extra-curricular activity she was captain of one of the two first women's basketball teams at the college (she still listens to the college football and basketball games over her radio). Needing some help in her department, Miss Harkins appointed Miss Ballinger as her assistant. For eighteen years Miss Ballinger was head of the sewing and textiles division of the Department of Home Economics. While she was on this faculty, she took summer school work at the University of Chicago and at Columbia University in New York. During these summer school periods she studied in the designing and pattern departments of two current fashion magazines.

She made a trip to Europe in the summer of 1914 and was in Germany when the first World War broke out. By going through Switzerland into Italy she was able to get a boat back to the United States. She went through Glacier National Park when the only means of transportation in the Park was by horseback, but she saw much more of the Park by following trails than present-day motorists do.

In 1918 Miss Ballinger married Dr. J. M. Hamilton who was then President of Montana State College

but who resigned the following year to become Dean of Men and to devote more time to writing a history of the Yellowstone National Park and a history of Montana, "From Wilderness to Statehood".

A group of girls at Montana State College organized the Keske Club in 1912 which later became Phi Gamma Sorority. Among the patronesses selected by this group was Miss Ballinger. In 1921 Phi Gamma was installed as Montana Alpha of Pi Beta Phi and Miss Ballinger, now Mrs. Hamilton, remained a Patroness. Frequently she loaned dishes, silverware, and even furniture to the girls for special occasions. She also started the tradition of giving a dinner party for the graduating class of Pi Phis. The love the girls held for her and her love of them resulted, logically, in her being initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1948.

She is also a member of Chapter F of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Bozeman.

Mrs. Hamilton is now ninety-three years old and lives at Hillcrest Retirement Home. Her keen mind is still very much interested in Pi Phi and every rushing period she requests a list of the girls who have pledged Pi Phi. Her eligibility to the Pi Phi Mother's Club rests on the fact that she is the oldest one of eight Pi Phis in the family, the others being—Marie Davidson, Jane Davidson Schultz, Esther Lee Davidson Engstrom, Helen Frances Talcott Currier, Barbara Ann Bunnell Gustafson, Carol Ann Peterson Douglas, and Ava Hardcastle Lovett.

One of her more recent contributions to "the house" is a framed collection of pictures of all the houses in Bozeman that have been occupied by Phi Gamma and Pi Phi.

Pi Phi Success Story

by Karla Kappel, West Virginia Alpha

For the second year in a row, Pi Phis have been proud to have the most outstanding senior woman on the West Virginia University campus—Miss Mountaineer. Last year's winner was Miss Kathryn Sneddon who was our chapter president and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. This year's winner, Miss Deborah Anderson, has another long and impressive list of activities. Debbie is President of Mortar Board, Chairman of the National A.W.S. Convention, a member of Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary) and a member of the Code of Conduct Committee and the Student Cabinet. Last year she did a tremendous job as chapter rush chairman. Debbie is a warm, friendly person who has been an outstanding example to the entire campus.

New Horizons for the

by Louise Shanahan

So, You're a woman. So you want a husband, home and family, but, you want to work, too.

How can you successfully combine the two?

This leads to a number of other questions. What personal qualities will help you to manage this "double life?"

How does your husband fit in?

And what about guilt feelings as you balance your various responsibilities, particularly as regards your children? Will these feelings plague you enough to undermine your efficiency?

These and other questions are pertinent to all women who work, from the lowliest clerk-typist on to the trained professional lawyer or doctor operating out of her own office. They are particularly relevant to the college educated women many of whom are specially trained in specialized fields.

In order to learn the answers to some of these questions, a representative group of women in various professions were studied in Southern California for the purpose of determining the realistic contributions they have made to their work, their family, and the community at large by utilizing their education after marriage.

The study* is meant to serve only as a guideline as well as a source of inspiration (It can be done!) to those women who would like to find fulfillment in new horizons.

Certain common denominator assets were present in these women: an understanding and co-operative husband, good health and exceptional stamina, co-operative children, and a basic self-confidence in

their ability to contribute something worthwhile to the world through their work.

Professional Opportunities

Opportunities in professional fields for married women with children are varied.

In the field of law, Susan T. (fictitious identification is used throughout, but all information is based on actual case histories), who is the mother of five children, said, "Women are as smart as men, but the fact of children cannot be overlooked. Because of my family, no first class law firm would hire me."

However, Therese M. (who has two children) had another observation. She has a doctorate in mathematics, and said, "Women definitely do not have to accept second choice opportunities in mathematics."

Ellen K., an architect, declared, "It's very difficult to achieve top positions in offices where you have men working for you. It's difficult to obtain work when in business for yourself."

In the field of engineering, Caroline D. reported, "I have seen instances of second choice opportunities for women, but the situation is improving. My present position has certain responsibilities and requirements that are usually filled by men. I'm recognized by men and my professional status is respected."

Joyce N., an engineer, said, "No, women have equal opportunities with men. I was one of twelve applicants for an engineering position with a large firm (I assume the other eleven were men), I was hired."

Dr. Mary K. said, "I believe each sex has its separate contribution to make in the professions just as their roles in life are different. My standing in medical school was high enough so that I could take my pick of intern services, had no trouble landing a residency, and I have never felt discriminated against in private practice."

Organizational Ability

Emerging from the composite portrait of the professional woman who is married and has chil-

* The study was made on the basis of investigation of professional groups in California, namely, the Southern California Women Lawyers, the Women Lawyers Club, the Medical Women's Society of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and the Society of Women Engineers, and the faculties of state and private universities, as well as other smaller professional organizations.

The criteria for the study of these women included four basic requisites. She must be a college graduate and trained for a professional career. She must be married. She must have at least two children of pre-school age or school age (from grammar school up to and including the last year of college). She must be working in her professional field.

"Probably the major influence which determines the success of the professional woman (aside from her intelligence and perseverance) is her husband's attitude toward her career."

Educated Wife and Mother

dren, certain factors are evident which determine her success.

She reveals superior organizational ability, and does not procrastinate because she understands the value of time. Consequently, she is capable of organizing her personal and professional life with flexibility and wisdom.

In a word, she is able to recognize the difference between essentials and non-essentials. These women quite wisely delegate some routine household tasks to their children which encourages them to develop a sense of responsibility.

Good Health

The professional woman has good mental and physical health. While this fact may appear too obvious to be mentioned, it must be pointed out that the mental and physical stamina of these women is one of the foundations upon which they are able to create successful lives.

Managing a home and children as well as a profession demands great vitality which these women have in abundance. It is interesting to note that many of these women continued their academic studies for advanced degrees while pregnant, and upon giving birth did not interrupt their careers for an unduly long period of time. On the contrary, those women who were already in professional work resumed their work within two or three weeks after the birth of a child.

Husband's Attitude

Probably the major influence which determines the success of the professional woman (aside from her intelligence and perseverance) is her husband's attitude toward her career.

It is significant that many of the women who were interviewed were married to men who were in similar professions or executive positions which made urgent demands upon them, and as a consequence, the men were cognizant and appreciative of their wives' abilities, and their necessity to utilize these abilities, instead of dismissing these achievements casually.

Susan T., who practices law at home, said, "I

couldn't have done it without my husband's continuing physical and spiritual support, and actual advice upon legal problems. We shared household tasks and child care in our early struggles, and our work and children have been great common bonds."

Therese M. said, "My husband shared child care and household tasks while I was studying for advanced degrees. We followed the same pattern for our second child. Without my husband's quiet, dependable assistance, I would not be teaching mathematics."

Joyce N., an electrical engineer, said, "My husband's influence (He is also an engineer.) was the determining factor in my continuance of a career. His attitude toward my career possibly influenced my choice of him as a husband."

Frances P., an industrial illustrator, said, "My husband, who is an engineer is very understanding about my career. He has encouraged me in the work of the Society of Women Engineers. He is not jealous of my success and does not feel it lessens his status."

Caroline D., a project engineer, said, "My husband urged me to continue my education and has cooperated in all ways to aid me in my career."

Dr. Mary K. admitted proudly, "My husband fostered my ambition to become a doctor. He has been my constant mentor, helper, comforter."

It is evident that the moral support and encouragement of the husband is an important contributing factor to his wife's success. There was no exception to this statement with respect to the women interviewed.

Moreover, there was excellent communication between the husband and wife. Each woman emphasized that in her personal relationship with her husband, there was present a wholehearted co-operation and understanding which was reflected in her professional endeavors. In fact, many of the women suggested that they could not have accomplished their goals had it not been for their husbands.

Quality of Motherhood

Many college educated women are indecisive about returning or entering into professional work

"The educated woman who practices a profession offers to her children a stimulating intellectual, social, and spiritual milieu."

because they are not sure that their young children will receive the love and attention they need. This concern is justified and requires thoughtful scrutiny on the part of the mother. There are many solutions to the problem, but almost always it is resolved in terms of husband-wife co-operation and some community service.

The women studied were serious about the responsibilities of motherhood. At the same time, it is apparent that they did not find it necessary to inhibit their professional interests, but were able to make various adjustments.

Susan T. said, "With respect to the care of my children, they went to nursery school when they were three and started school at the age of four and one-half. I have always cared for them before and after school, helped with lessons, listened to piano practice, and participated in other activities. I have been a cub scout mother."

Therese M. observed, "Children suffer from the unnecessary sacrifices of their parents' pleasures in life. Insofar as one establishes for children the image of a person expressing him or herself through work, one aids the child in forming a future image of him or herself as a worthwhile human being."

Caroline D., who has four children (two boys and two girls), said, "I have made an extra effort to do all the things we would do if I did not work. I made most of my clothes and the girls'. We have family projects especially at Christmas. Although our time is limited, we try to plan it so that none is wasted and we probably have learned to appreciate what we do more than families who do not budget time."

Dr. Mary K. said, "My particular field (general practice) lends itself to personal adjustments as to hours and days of work. I have been able to decide whether to work three days of the week or more. I do not feel my children have been cheated. I have been able to give them personal attention, every day type, go to church with them while they were small, even be the doctor at summer camps, and chaperon at school field trips, drive a station wagon for the school picnics."

Self-Esteem and Contributions to Family Life

The educated woman who practices a profession offers to her children a stimulating intellectual, social, and spiritual milieu.

She provides an added assurance of good economic stability in the home. Should the husband become seriously ill, the family's finances are not jeopardized to the point of financial disaster.

While the well educated woman pursues a profession primarily because of her interest in a specific field, the fact of her financial remuneration is not of secondary importance. The resulting economic security is a very valuable asset to her family.

She has personal confidence in her abilities in terms of a lasting lifelong interest. Wisely, from her college days, she sees life ahead of her and plans for it in its totality. She knows that there will be a time when her children will not require the attention needed in infancy, and she will have utilized some special talent which will serve her well when her children are grown.

Joyce N., an electrical engineer, stated, "A career is a definite advantage in child rearing because of the greater respect you receive from your children. A worldly and cosmopolitan atmosphere combats the usual over-concern of purely home mothers which is one hundred percent of many children's home life. Moreover, daughters will grow up more aware of the choices they have in life instead of feeling left out."

An industrial illustrator, Frances P., said, "I am more stimulating to my children. The self-reliance they have developed through my working is very satisfying to see. The girls (two daughters, ages eight and eleven and one-half) attended the Society of Women Engineers' Convention with my husband and me, and other professional meetings, and are absorbing a lot about women in careers."

Dr. Mary K., whose three children are now young adults, said, "I believe that the continuation of my career has given my children more advantages from an educational standpoint, has increased their intellectual awareness, their interest in entering a professional field themselves. (She has one son in dental school, a daughter in medical school, and a son in the senior year of college.) I believe my activities have led my children to develop personalities that a more stereotyped family would not have enjoyed."

Susan T. indicated her attitude when she said, "I believe an intelligent interested mother inspires and encourages her children by her example. A career helps her to maintain balance."

Joyce N. said, "My husband and I are closer because I participate in similar activities and we share a great deal. Since I have the positive influence of pride in my work and am an example of useful work, my children react with pride in my achievements and have more of an understanding of the capabilities of women."

"The college educated woman today is searching for a clarification of her position in contemporary society."

Susan T. commented, "My children respect my views, and I am more intellectually interested in them."

Ellen K., an architect, said, "My husband and I enjoy discussing each other's work, and we have an excellent understanding of each other."

Caroline D. said, "Our friends are of an intellectual level to stimulate the children. The activities we participate in are more varied."

Another subtle asset which these women possess is their maturity with respect to their children. They appear to be better prepared to face the fact that their children will grow up and lead independent lives of their own. They prepare for this development in two ways. They continue to grow themselves in terms of their professions, and they do not give up everything for their children, and make subsequent unreasonable demands upon the children in young adulthood and maturity.

There are many peripheral advantages which the professionally educated wife and mother shares with her family. Her mind and spirit are constantly growing. She is a flexible, dynamic woman. And she contributes this intellectual and spiritual vitality to her home life which is still her special milieu.

It is evident that the professionally educated wife and mother offers her family a variety of assets. For the intellectual esteem and respect which she receives from her husband and children, she shares a more intimate intellectual life with her husband, and provides a valuable example to her children.

Especially to her daughters is she a source of inspiration. She is capable of directing and encouraging them along a path of development which will allow them to utilize to the maximum their intellectual capacities. The daughter of a professionally educated woman has a constant guide in her mother if she chooses a field such as medicine, law, engineering, mathematics, or the humanities.

Opportunity and Responsibility

The college educated woman today is searching for a clarification of her position in contemporary society. While it is no longer the rigid world of grandmother's day, there exists in our time a vagueness regarding what women should do and be. Too often an "either-or" complex has emerged. Either one is a good mother (if one stays at home), or one is not a good mother (implied, of course) if one has serious interests outside the home.

It must be emphasized that these women do not sacrifice their family life for personal ambition. Too

often this is the protest of those who have not given the matter sufficient thought. The happy combination of marriage, motherhood, and the practice of a profession, whether it is on a part time or full time basis, is a realizable goal. It is through responsible and disciplined effort that the professional woman with a family has made the best of two worlds.

The pattern set by the women in this study is neither unique nor unrealistic. Co-operation and encouragement on the part of husbands and children are important to the success of these women. Many equally talented women are not able to realize their potential because a husband may be indifferent or resent her efforts outside the home, or children may not be taught to respect their mother's gifts. So also the community may approve or disapprove of such efforts by either aiding or hindering the progress of these women toward the realization of professional goals within the framework of home and family life.

Most significantly, however, it is the educated woman herself—whether she is next year's college graduate, a married woman with small children, or a middle-aged woman with adolescent or young adult children—who is capable of similar professional achievement providing she evaluates her talents and education and is made aware of the fact that she must assume the major responsibility for its development and fruition.

Above all, the essence of her contribution lies in her usefulness to other people, whatever she does.

Operation Brass Tacks

"New Horizons for the Educated Wife and Mother" by Louise Shanahan is one of the series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" Committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.

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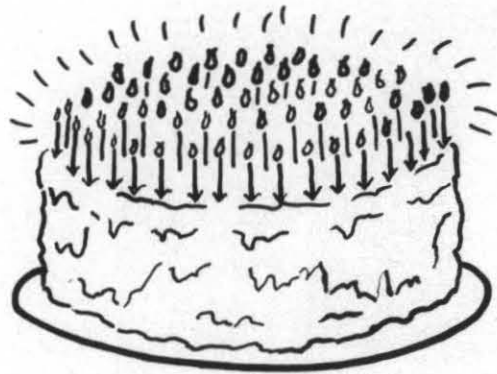
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News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A



Ann Van Aken, pottery instructor, and Dorothy Lexau at wheel Mrs. Lexau gave in memory of her mother.

Pi Beta Phi Guidance

by Dorothy Trainer Lexau

What the Pi Phi School means to me is difficult to put into words. Because of it my whole way of life was changed.

Many years ago my Pi Phi cousin, Mrs. James Howe of Des Moines, Iowa, suggested that I apply to the Pi Phi School in Gatlinburg for a teaching position. Had I not come to Gatlinburg, I would not be living here now. For that I feel I owe a debt of gratitude I can never quite repay. The Craft School as it developed became a part of my life for my Mother attended it for many years, looking forward each year to her return with profound joy.

Then came a time when I could also actively share in the activities of the Craft Workshops, both in the summer and at other times during the year. Mother and I were able to attend the summer sessions together the last two summers of her life. This was a realization of her dreams. In her memory a potter's wheel has been given to the new pottery wing.

Through attendance I have gained new knowledge and ways of expressing that knowledge so that not only I but others have profited. It has also meant the gaining of new friends, as well as many hours of pleasure, though there were a few hours of frustration.

What I can do in any way to help others find usefulness and pleasure through the age old crafts is an earnest and true expression of thankfulness and gratitude to a fine group of women armed with foresight and wisdom. I hope the growth of the school as an Art and Craft Center will continue to expand in many fields and will develop a program that will bring to this mountain area a leading place in the field of Art and Crafts and honor to the Pi Beta Phis.

A Busy Retirement

Miss Ruby Lanier of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, a retired social worker, has found the answer to happiness in retirement. While doing social work in the mountains of Kentucky she became very interested in crafts. For the last twelve years she has been coming to the Summer Craft Workshop, studying stitchery, jewelry, enameling, but has been particularly interested in weaving. Now she enjoys returning for additional instruction each summer at the Settlement School. However, during the rest of the year she has difficulty keeping up with the demand for her work. She makes contemporary place mats in brilliant colors, shoulder bags and sofa pillow covers which are sold in three different shops in the South.



Miss Lanier works on stitchery.



Mrs. Morgan Fellers, student, left, Mrs. Holmes, Houston Workshop Scholarship winner, center, and Mrs. Given Grim, student.

Opportunity Benefits Many

by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

The 1966 Spring *ARROW* carried the story of two very successful Arrowcraft Sales of the Houston Alumnae Club. As a result, a scholarship to the Summer Craft Workshop was set up for a mature woman, interested in crafts who would return to the community to teach, as well as train others to teach.

Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes is co-ordinator of art and crafts at Helena House, a non-profit recreation center for senior citizens. Because of her young children she didn't feel she could take advantage of this scholarship. However, her husband was anxious for her to have this opportunity so he arranged to take the whole family to Gatlinburg for three weeks while mother went to summer school.

The courses in jewelry and weaving opened new fields which she can teach others. In addition, she received three hours of college credit. She returned to Helena House with samples of many different types of weaving and an unusual bracelet she had made of silver strips set with a coral stone.

She plans to continue teaching here and to co-ordinate the fall and winter programs to include classes in weaving and jewelry. A Houston newspaper article, which appeared soon after her return

from Gatlinburg, gave future plans, told of the enthusiasm of the local folk in weaving, but explained there were no looms. Local Pi Phi alumnae saw the article and found funds for a fine old loom which they gave Helena House. A second smaller loom was also received, as a result of this article, so all is now well at the senior citizens' recreation center.

During October the Houston Alumnae Club held another Arrowcraft Sale across from NASA, the Manned Space Center near Houston. Mrs. Holmes was there to demonstrate weaving. She is super-salesman for the Pi Phi Craft Workshop and so proud of having been sponsored by the Houston Club.

Mrs. Holmes' experience at the Summer Craft Workshop shows how the present opportunities offer what Pi Phi hopes many more clubs will undertake to do as the Centennial Fund Project develops.

For all this we owe a debt of gratitude to Marian Heard, Tennessee Gamma, Director of the Summer Workshop, and Marian Mueller, Indiana Gamma, Director of the Settlement School, for their unselfish interest in giving the time and effort to developing the Workshop into the great success it is.

Pattern for Settlement School Sale Success

by Jane Roos Neville, Illinois Zeta

Planning your next Settlement School Sale?

If so, members of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club of Champaign-Urbana (Illinois) would like to pass on a few ideas on what has made its annual sale such a hit in our community of 100,000 plus, the home of the University of Illinois and of Illinois Zeta.

Since the first sale more than 20 years ago, the event has grown to an annual sales total of approximately \$4,600. In 1965-66 the annual sale and year around sales totaled \$5,663. So far this year, which runs from May to May, the total including tax is \$6,320.

Of utmost importance in achieving this volume of business is the extreme and constant enthusiasm of the alumnae, approximately 25 of whom have worked consistently for more than 20 years on the sales. This enthusiasm is radiated annually, the first Thursday of November (set with Christmas buying in mind) in the Colony Room of the Urbana Lincoln Hotel. Here, members as well as the general public, may shop and meet friends upstairs for luncheon. Luncheon is not part of the sale, however.

These very active alumnae club members, under the direction of a general sales chairman who served as assistant chairman the year before, split up in small groups under the direction of an area chairman well in advance of the sale. In this way, on the day of the sale, each area is well staffed for the entire sale usually lasting from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Letting the members work in areas where they are the most interested also tends to result in better saleswomen. Another advantage to this type of organization is that no one person is overburdened with the entire

responsibility since each area chairman passes along detailed information for the next as well as does the general chairman, which is not to be confused with the year around Settlement School general sales chairman.

All of the preceding is fine. However, it would not be possible unless there are customers, both old and new. The thorough newspaper coverage (usually a full picture page the Sunday or two prior to the sale in one or both local papers) plus a story or two alerts the community and surrounding area of the forthcoming event in time to make plans with friends. Here, it also is handy to have a general chairman as society editor!

Last year, in addition to the stories and picture pages in the newspapers, there were more than 1,000 reminder cards mailed for the fall sale to those registered the previous year and newcomers to the community.

The only real change from year to year, other than making sure new and unusual merchandise is added, is in the decorating to show off the items to best advantage. Usually, a theme is chosen, such as along Thanksgiving or Christmas lines. This can be quite elaborate, such as bringing in a sleigh or large loom, or done on a small, more simple scale. Some years our decorations are more involved than others, naturally.

Another factor in making the sale successful, is the fact that we have in Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy Cummings) Wilson (Minn. A) a year around Settlement School general sales chairman. She also takes special orders at the sale which runs between \$800 and \$900 and keeps a pretty complete stock of merchandise in her home, where she sold \$1,200 worth of hand crafted items the past year. And, this is not part of the annual sale total.

Mrs. Wilson, who took over for another dedicated worker, Mrs. W. Leighton Collins, now of Washington D.C., finds it most valuable to drive to Gatlinburg, Tenn., each year to look over and select the merchandise to be sent for the annual sale. This is essential in bringing back old customers each year since they must find new merchandise and ideas.

→ → →

Pi Beta Phis Who Attended Summer Craft Workshop in 1966

Gregg Powers Brodie, South Carolina Alpha; Trish Crowley, New Mexico Alpha; Kay Kauzlarich, Colorado Alpha; Beverly Lewis, Virginia Delta; Alice D. Kimball, Iowa Alpha; Barbara Wehr, Minn. Alpha, were the Pi Phis who attended the 1966 summer Craft Workshop.

Rosemary Fulton Unteed, Wisconsin Gamma, and son, Jimmy, plug Settlement School Sale items. She wears a costume designed to call attention to the Centennial idea. Mrs. Unteed is president of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club.



"Sign of the Arrow" Shop—a Sign of the Times

by Libby Kramer

St. Louis Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, long known for their strong support of their fraternity, have now originated a unique idea in keeping with the forward dimension of their Fraternity's second century, a retail shop called, "The Sign of the Arrow".

The St. Louis Club formed a non-profit Missouri corporation known as the "1867 Foundation" to operate this shop, where handcrafted items made by creative residents of the St. Louis area will be sold on consignment. Located at 9666 Clayton Road in the St. Louis suburb of Ledue, it opened for business in October, 1966.

The shop is to be a continuing project, which will replace the annual Pi Phi Alumnae Carrousel and House Tour. Its profits will provide funds for the Club's usual philanthropic program which includes both the local project of the St. Louis Youth counseling service and the Pi Phi Arts and Craft Center in Gatlinburg.

It provides a St. Louis implementation of the same ideals that have fostered the fraternity's philanthropic project at Gatlinburg.

The shop is staffed on a volunteer basis by Pi Phis and there is a professional manager. She is Mrs. Cliff Davis, who formerly operated a knit shop.

Consignment is received each Monday at the shop and anyone is welcome to bring handcrafted items for sale. Typical of the items received have been hand decorated items of all kinds including wastebaskets, gold towels, purses, knitting bags, candles, sweaters, copper enamel, aprons, baby dresses, ceramic and bisque items, oil and water color paintings and a wide variety of other items. There is a carefully selected group of unusual cards and note paper, and a treasure corner of antique furnishings.

Enthusiastic Support

The "Sign of the Arrow" has been enthusiastically received by both Pi Phis and St. Louis area residents. There are currently 125 Pi Phi volunteers who staff the shop on a rotating basis. There are 250 consignors who collectively received \$4,226.39 for merchandise sold in the club's initial 2½ months of operation between mid-October and the end of December, 1966.

Indication of the support it would receive was given early in the fall before the shop opened. In September the shop's board of directors invited all St. Louis Pi Phis to a morning coffee to explain the project and solicit support. Approximately 225 Pi Phi came to the 9:30 a.m., meeting. This number established a record for attendance at any St. Louis Pi Phi alumnae meeting.

The benefits of the shop have been many. Not only has it provided an outlet for talented people and a source of income for a philanthropic program



An interior view of the "Sign of the Arrow".

but it has made friends for the Fraternity. It has drawn St. Louis area Pi Phis together and become a meeting place where new friends are made and old friends re-discovered. Every support has taken a genuine pride in this concentrated effort and again felt some of the joy and challenge of being a Pi Phi.



Shop Board of Directors—Kneeling, Frances Walrond, secretary; Bev Stanford, Libby Kramer, president; Standing (from left), Betty Wulfling, Kathy Lupo, treasurer; Marge Thias; Sharon Keith, vice president; Charlotte Flachman; Dorris Davis, president of St. Louis Alumnae Club. (Not pictured, Mrs. Alfred H. Kerth.)

Girl Scouts Honor Arkansas Alumna

by Dorris Welling, Arkansas A

November 16, 1966 Ouachita Girl Scout Council named its new waterfront camp on Lake Ouachita "Camp Adrienne Storey" in honor of Adrienne Brown Storey (Mrs. Frank A., Jr.), who has served an 11-county council as a member of the board of directors and has been a member of the camp committee for over 25 years.

The dedicatory ceremony took place at Girl Scout headquarters in North Little Rock, Arkansas during the annual fall council meeting attended by approximately 100 delegates from throughout the council's area. Adrienne Storey Cockrill (Mrs. Sterling, Jr.) daughter of Mrs. Storey, was a special guest as a miniature of the sign captioned "Camp Storey", which will mark the campsite, was presented to Mrs. Storey by Randle Yarberry, long active member of the Camp Committee and chief planner for the new campsite.

Camp Storey will be used by Cadette and Senior Scouts (junior high and high school age) for all waterfront activities with emphasis on sailing and canoeing. There are 190 acres and over 2 miles of shoreline.

Camp Storey is located at Buckville, Arkansas, 82 miles from Little Rock on the North Shore of Lake Ouachita out of Hot Springs. On Saturday, May 6, 1967, the public is being invited to visit the Camp when an 'Open Gate' will be held. A program officially dedicating the new camp will take place at 3:00 P.M.

Mrs. Storey is the Established Camp Chairman for Scouts and Chairman of Nominating-Membership Committee. She is also board member and a volunteer trainer mainly conducting workshops in creative stitchery and arts and crafts.

Mrs. Storey was initiated into the Arkansas Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Arkansas. She has been active in the Little Rock Alumnae Club holding various offices including that of President and was delegate to National Convention when it was held at Ashville, North Carolina. She has been active in community affairs also. In the past she was on the first Panhellenic Library Board of Little Rock and on the City Panhellenic Board. She was on the committee which selected, catalogued books and installed libraries in rural communities which has now grown to be the Bookmobile Service. She has been active in Red Cross work and working with the United Fund.

Mrs. Storey is at present a Panhellenic Library worker, Committee Chairman on her Church Auxiliary Board, and a member of the Altar Guild of her church. Her hobby is cooking. She was on the committee which compiled and published the Trinity Cathedral Cookbook in 1966, which is now in its second edition.



CAMP STOREY SIGN REPLICA is held by Adrienne Storey, Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi, while Randle Yarberry, Camp planner looks on.

Mrs. Storey's family includes her husband who is a Kappa Sigma, and two daughters, Adrienne and Frances Ann. Adrienne is also an Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi and a University of Arkansas graduate. Adrienne's husband is Sterling Cockrill (Sigma Chi) who is currently Speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives. Frances Ann Storey Mender, (Mrs. Ernest) is a graduate of Mary Baldwin and lives with her husband in London, England.

Outstanding Bradley Sextet

by Peggy Schroeder, Illinois Theta

Illinois Theta feels very proud of six members and their achievements in the fall semester. Peggy Gerber was selected at the fall conclave as Area Little Colonel of Angel Flight. She will be competing against girls from seven other areas for the position of Little General in Miami, Florida this spring. Phyllis Sharp is this year's editor of Bradley's yearbook, *The Anaga*. Jeanne Kongabel is president of the Student Board of Activities and Publications Board of Control, while being a member of Campus Community Commission. Last fall Margie Ringel was elected Vice President of the Associated Student Governments, an honor not only for Illinois Theta, but also for Bradley University. Diane Kriete is Parliamentarian of Bradley's Student Senate, and also holds the position of Attorney General of the Supreme Court at Bradley. Marty Foster is Vice President of Orchesis this year.

Three SMU Honored Alumnae are Pi Phis

On the eve of Pi Beta Phi's Centennial year, three of her daughters brought her unusual honor as their school selected them "Women of Achievement" on the occasion of its golden anniversary.

Dr. Frances Freese, Dr. Frances Falvey and Mrs. Charles S. Sharp are the Texas Beta Pi Phis, who received three of the four "Women of Achievement Awards" presented at the second annual awards luncheon at Southern Methodist University during SMU's 50th anniversary homecoming celebration.

Dr. Freese was born at Blossom, Texas, graduated from Paris, Texas, High School and holds BA and MA degrees in mathematics from SMU. Her sophomore and junior years were spent at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., and at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., respectively. While assistant to the dean of women at Radcliffe, she earned a second MA in mathematics. She entered the University of Texas as a doctoral candidate in the 1950's. She has served as dean of women at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. In recent years in Dallas she has been a senior teacher at Warren Travis White High School. She also taught a course in modern math designed to introduce public school teachers to this subject. She has also served as faculty consultant for mathematics honor students planning to major in math in college.

Dr. Falvey is a native of Longview, Texas, who is headmistress of Seven Hills School in Lynchburg, Virginia, a new private school for girls. After graduating from Longview High, she attended Ward-Belmont Junior College in Nashville, Tenn., and transferred to SMU in 1933. She majored in violin and mathematics completing work for BA and BM degrees in 1936 and the following year she earned an MA in mathematics. She served as an assistant in the SMU Math Department while working on her graduate degree. Dr. Falvey completed requirements for an Ed.D at Teachers College in Columbia in 1949. During her early teaching years she was head of the mathematics department Ward-Belmont and an instructor in education at Hollins College, Virginia. She also served in the double position of dean of women and assistant professor of mathematics at Milliken University in Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Sharp, the former Ruth Collins, is a Dallas native, who received her degree from SMU in 1948. She is currently serving as Alumnae Advisory Committee Rush Advisor to Texas Beta. As a provisional member of the Junior League of Dallas, she became actively involved in meeting some of the needs for volunteer service in her community. She originated a "television for shut-ins" project that has for thirteen years supplied television sets for Dallas area shut-ins who cannot otherwise afford one. She and her husband built a day nursery for Negro children in West Dallas, a deprived area, that has been used as an ex-

ample of what can be accomplished through mutual understanding and cooperation.

Alumna Makes Legal History

by Lois Everitt, Alberta Alpha

Alberta Alpha is proud of Maragaret Cormack who has made legal history. Maragaret is a solicitor with the attorney-general's department and has become Alberta's first female prosecutor.

Maragaret graduated from the University of Alberta in 1963 with a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree. She articed for one year and was admitted to the bar. It was late last year that she broke an invisible barrier in the province, by presenting the Crown's viewpoint throughout Alberta.

Maragaret explains that she has always wanted to do courtroom work and enjoys every minute of it. "Oh, yes, they still raise their eyebrows," she smiles, talking about the people who see her walk into a courtroom, all gowned in black and ready for action. The Edmonton Journal comments on Maragaret's work, "She's getting used to the raised eyebrows and is becoming appreciated for her hard work and quick thinking."

Solicitor Cormack



Michigan Delta Pi Phi Publishes Textbook

from *Albion Evening Recorder*

(ED. NOTE: A November 21, 1966 issue of the *Albion (Michigan) Evening Recorder* carried the story of Dr. Robina G. Quale's publication of a new textbook. Dr. Quale is a charter member of Michigan Delta, who has served on the chapter's Alumnae Advisory Committee since its installation in 1959. She has been chairman of that committee and currently is its scholarship chairman.)



Dr. Quale

Crofts Division of the Meredith Publishing Company.

Dr. Quale first began her book in 1961 while working as a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Michigan. She has continued work on the book each summer, revising the manuscript and shortening it to 500 pages.

She began her immense task because there were few textbooks in this area. Those which did exist did not generally deal with the Middle Eastern regions, and she believes an understanding of the Islamic Middle East is important for an understanding of India, Palestine and much of Southeast Asia.

Dr. Quale's book traces characteristic patterns of thought and action indigenous to the East. It describes the effects of one civilization upon another and compares the similarities and differences between Eastern countries and between them and the Western world.

She says her teaching of history and writing have fitted together very well. She used the first draft of her book for lecture notes in teaching Middle Eastern and Asian history. Her revision of the original manuscript was based on experiences with her students.

She said putting the book together also helped her to organize her teaching material and draw out major themes more effectively in her lectures.

During the current academic year, Dr. Quale is involved in another literary task. She is translating a chronology of modern Chinese history under a grant from the Great Lakes Colleges Association. Dr.

Quale is also non-Western studies coordinator for the GLCA on the Albion campus.

One Title Leads To Another for Deana

by Susan Coultrap, *Iowa Gamma*

Deana Young returned to Iowa State late after Thanksgiving. What excitement was in the air when she came back from Chicago! Not long ago, she was gone for an extended weekend in Kansas City. Where will she go next? And, Why?

It all started last June when Deana went to a district contest for Pork Queen near her home in Clarion, Iowa. Not only did she win this contest but, by the end of the summer, she had become Iowa's Pork Queen.

Best wishes went to Deana over Thanksgiving when she traveled to the National Pork Queen Contest. To no one who knows Deana was it a surprise when she became National Pork Queen. She was chosen for poise and graciousness as well as beauty.

Though she is called to make appearances across the Mid-West whenever pork promotions take place, she still has kept up her active participation in chapter and university. She is assistant social chairman and is the worker on whom everyone can depend. She is Cultural Affairs Chairman on the Student Government Cabinet. She also will head Insight Seminars on campus this spring.



Deana Young

Missouri Gamma is Doubly Proud

by Susie Langston, Missouri Gamma

Everyone can remember some one person who stands out in their mind as representing to them the ideal combination of personality, character, and achievement. It is with great pleasure and deep pride that Missouri Gamma takes this opportunity to tell about not one, but two remarkable Pi Beta Phis. Sahnny Johnson and Janet Goddard have contributed significantly to numerous phases of college and fraternity life.

"Success" is a word synonymous with Sahnny to the members of Missouri Gamma chapter. She began her college career with an exceptional scholastic achievement in having a 4.00 on a 4.00 system for initiation, has had one semester of 4.07, and has maintained a 3.88 over-all. She has remained on the Dean's Honor Roll for six semesters, has served



Sahnny

as junior and senior advisor and President of Alpha Lambda Delta, and was the recipient of the California Alpha Scholarship for the 1966-67 school year. She was selected for membership in Phi Alpha Beta, local honorary, and Le Savante, which is the top seven senior women on campus. Sahnny is majoring in French and is a member of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary.

Last spring Sahnny was tapped by the Skiff chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic, leadership, and service honorary, and now serves as its Editor. She has been on the Student Union Board of Governors since her freshman year, has served as Executive Secretary to the Student Body President, and is now Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Sahnny's successes have certainly not been limited only to scholastic achievement and leadership. Her poise, beauty, winning personality, and striking red hair helped her to capture the title of "Miss Flame" in 1964. Last year she reigned as Missouri College Queen, and was selected as first runner-up to the National College Queen. Her versatility was again expressed when she portrayed the title role in the Drury Lane Troupers' production, "Auntie Mame."

Sahnny exemplifies the ideals of Pi Beta Phi at its best. She has served as Music Chairman, Assistant Membership Chairman, and Recording Secretary.

During her college career, Janet has demonstrated admirable qualities by excelling in many varied phases of campus life. She represented Drury on the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl serving as team captain, was tapped for Mortar Board last spring, and was selected as historian, and is a very active member of National Collegiate Players.

Janet's scholastic record has been outstanding. She has maintained a 3.71 over-all on a 4.00 system having a 4.00 during her junior year. She has served as Secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, was selected for membership in Phi Alpha Beta, local honorary, and Le Savante, top seven senior women, and has remained on the Dean's Honor Roll for six semesters.

Leadership is one of Janet's most outstanding qualities as evidenced in the fact that she has served as President of the Inter-Halls Council, President of her dorm, and is Senior Class Secretary.



Janet

Janet is best known at Drury for her participation in theatre work. As a drama major, she has been an active member of the Drury Lane Troupers and is presently serving the organization as Vice-President. Janet was director for the past National Collegiate Players major production, and was awarded both the "Best Director" and "Best Actress" awards for workshop productions.

Not only has Janet participated in numerous campus activities, but she also contributed much to Pi Phi. She served as Scholarship Chairman of her pledge class, and as Courtesy Chairman. She is an "Ideal Pi Phi" in a true sense of the word for the name of Janet Goddard is synonymous with enthusiasm, sincerity and friendliness. Janet possesses that unique ability to give of herself in everything with which she is concerned, thereby enriching the lives of all who know and work beside her.

These two Pi Phis are girls of which Missouri Gamma and the Fraternity as a whole can justly be proud, for they embody the true ideals of Pi Beta Phi. One additional point is that Sahnny and Janet, with their many similarities in leadership and accomplishment, are interestingly enough, Pledge Mother and Daughter.



Kathy



Terri

Pi Phi Sisters Reign Over Sister Cities

by Kathryn Bell, Minnesota Alpha

The years 1966 and 1967 will always invoke a certain feeling of pride in the hearts and minds of the members of the Minnesota Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, for in the space of two short years, they have seen two of their Pi Phi sisters honored within their respective cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. In 1966, Kathy Powers competed against thirty girls for the title "Miss St. Paul" in an official Miss America preliminary pageant and was victorious. No sooner had Kathy's reign as Miss St. Paul come to end, than Terri Faus was named "Miss Minneapolis" for 1967. Thus, the Pi Phis have, once again, shown proof of their outstanding and representative character.

Kathy Powers, a sophomore majoring in sociology at the University of Minnesota, first encountered the public as a model, after completing a course in modeling. Shortly after adopting modeling as a side interest, she was discovered by the St. Paul Jaycees, who were to sponsor her throughout the pageant. Although the competition was keen, Kathy's poise in the evening gown and bathing suit division and her excellence as a pianist was rewarding. Participation in the St. Paul Winter Carnival, the Miss Minnesota Pageant, and the Minnesota Golf Classic Tournament were exciting highlights of Kathy's

reign. According to Kathy, however, the most personally rewarding moments of such a reign are "those times shared with the people themselves on a personal basis."

As a sociology major, Kathy views her experiences with people as an educational process. With regard to the future, Kathy stated, "I have gained an understanding of other people's behavior, which, I feel, will be of tremendous value in a counseling profession." In addition to this, Kathy has further recognized her own potentials, along with her shortcomings from one year's reign as Miss St. Paul.

In contrast to Kathy's previous experience in modeling, Terri Faus, who was named Miss Minneapolis for 1967, considers herself an "outdoors girl". Terri, who is a sophomore majoring in education, was not quite sure what hit her. According to Terri, "A sorority sister handed me an application and I realized that the Pi Phis were sponsoring me in the Miss Minneapolis contest". Deciding which selection to read for the talent competition was difficult, but finally Terri decided on a short story by Conrad Aiken, "Silent Snow, Secret Show." After her performance, however, Terri's skepticism vanished when she was named Miss Minneapolis for 1967.



Cindie

An Ideal Sister

by Ann L. Sherman, New York Gamma

New York Gamma senior Cindie Smith is considered by her chapter sisters, a Pi Phi who embodies the ideals of leadership and friendship expected of a fraternity woman, particularly a member of Pi Beta Phi.

True leadership is not manifested in the quantity of activities in which a girl participates, but by the quality of her performance in each activity. Cindie is outstanding in each of her many activities. As a sophomore, she won a position as News Editor of the *Hill News*, the St. Lawrence University weekly newspaper. She was selected to participate in the University's Junior Year in France program, and while abroad, served as Foreign Correspondent to the paper. Upon returning to campus as a senior, she assumed the duties of Editor-in-Chief. For her outstanding contributions to campus journalism, Cindie was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Her record has been commendable in other areas of campus life as well. She is a member of the Thelmothesian Cabinet, an executive organ of the student governing body. A member of the University Center Association Executive Board, she was also one of twenty-five St. Lawrence students chosen to participate in the Saranac Lake Leadership Conference. Popular and respected by her classmates, Cindie was elected Vice President of the Senior Class. For her many contributions to the campus community, she was elected to the Kalon chapter of Mortar Board and was one of three of her chapter's delegates to represent Kalon at the sectional conference.

With all her participation in campus life, Cindie has never forgotten her loyalty to Pi Beta Phi. She served as Gift Chairman her sophomore year, and upon returning from France, assumed the position of the Chapter Historian her senior year. An English major, Cindie hopes to enter Graduate school in Journalism.

Big Brother To 800 Pi Phis

by Salley Alexander, Alabama Alpha

By a rough estimate, he's been Brother Bob to over 800 Alabama Alpha Pi Phis. And you never see him without the Brother pin that he has worn with pride ever since the 1948 chapter presented it to him.

"He" is Mr. Robert Walston, the Bursar of Birmingham-Southern College, and one of the best friends a 'Southern Pi Phi can ever hope to have.

At the beginning of her pledgship, each Pi Phi is taken by an active to meet "Brother Bob". As the year goes on, she becomes more and more aware of the close ties the chapter holds with this loyal Arrow fan. At Christmas time, each pledge and active receives a custom made greeting card designed by and composed of pictures made by Brother Bob. Shortly after initiation, each new active finds in her mailbox a card with her picture on it and the happy greeting, "Congratulations to the new wearer of the Arrow!" During the year there are notes to the chapter congratulating them on campus successes, flowers on Founders Day and on special occasions, and apples at Thanksgiving.

Brother Bob never forgets his Pi Phi girls; many of the girls who began this unique tradition still correspond with him. With an almost phenomenal memory, he can recall each Pi Phi "generation," whom each girl married, what she did in school and anecdotes of her college days.

The girls of Alabama Alpha are not solely on the receiving end of this happy relationship. One week of every school year is declared "Brother Bob Week", during which our friend is visited every day with gifts and conversation. At the end of the week the chapter honors Brother Bob with a coke party. Of course, he is always escorted to the Parents Banquet and no open chapter function would be complete without his genial presence.

Brother Bob tells us he was attracted to the Pi Phis when he came to the college in 1941, "through their loveliness and friendliness the Pi Phi's soon won a place in my heart". President Sue McNamee arranged the official recognition and presentation of the Brother pin in 1948 and says Brother Bob, "I have seen a number of you come and go and in each new generation of Pi Phi's I have found the wonderful qualities of character, charm and intellect, leadership, beauty and loveliness for which Pi Beta Phi is so well known."

The sisters of Alabama Alpha count themselves to be the lucky ones. When he says "I have seen 'an endless line of splendor' moving across the Hill-top", we say: The fact that you care about Pi Phis with such intense loyalty is the true splendor. Thank you, Brother Bob, from 800 sisters!



Ann Worthman, Ohio Zeta, received the Miami University Borden Prize from the Miami President, Phillip R. Shriver.

Outstanding Freshman

Wide versatility characterizes the latest winner of Miami University's annual Borden Prize, a \$200 award to the sophomore chosen as the previous year's outstanding freshman. Ann Louise Worthman, Ohio Zeta Pi Phi, posted a solid 38 hours of A in her freshman year and was straight-A again for 15 hours in the first trimester of her sophomore year. As a freshman she was residence hall president and member of Inter-residence Council, the Program Board of the Miami University Center and People to People, and a Pi Phi pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She also was elected treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship honor society and has been elected to membership in Pi Delta Phi and Cwen honor societies. She is majoring in French.

Omicron Province Workshop

The workshop was held at the Washington Alpha Chapter in Seattle, Washington in October, 1966. It was a big success and most of all—it was a lot of fun. Various topics, as Senioritis and Scholarship Programs were discussed in the morning and Standards, Chapter Leadership, and Panhellenic Relations were brought up in the afternoon groups. Much was learned from these discussion groups as ideas and experiences were shared among different chapters.

After all the work had been done, and problems worked out a Banquet was held and it was followed by a lovely cooky-shine that made the evening perfect.

Iowa Gamma Responds to a Town's Need

by Jeanne Turnquist, Iowa Gamma

In the early morning hours of October 17, a tornado hit the town of Belmond, Iowa. The main business area was leveled and much of the residential area was destroyed or damaged. Newspapers all over Iowa carried the story of the tragedy. And Iowa Gamma Pi Phis wanted to do something to help.

They combined forces with Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity next door, and planned a fund raising drive. They divided the city of Ames into tracts, and sent out information to the news media that they would be campusing Ames collecting for "Relief Fund for Belmond."

It was the weekend after Homecoming so there were no classes Monday morning. Many Pi Phis spent that morning taking contributions from professors and making collection jars to place in the stores.

As the hours passed, the fund grew as did the solicitors' enthusiasm. They learned so much about the generosity of people.

By the following weekend, Belmond was ready to start rebuilding. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi were ready to help. They drove to Belmond and saw the disaster area for themselves. And they were able, through the generosity of the people of Ames, to present to Belmond a check of over \$4,000.

"Bear ye one another's burdens" really had meaning for Iowa Gamma!

GOLDEN ARROW PI PHI AND FIRST LADY—Madge Koser Campbell, charter member of Arkansas Alpha, and a lifelong member of the Republican party as a resident of Arkansas found a great deal of pleasure in casting her first vote for a winning GOP gubernatorial candidate, Winthrop Rockefeller, in her state last fall. Another high point for her was meeting Mrs. Rockefeller, left, at a reception in a community near Mrs. Koser's hometown of Marion, Arkansas.



Spain—Her Love

from the *Norfolk Ledger-Star*

by **Carol Steel, Virginia Delta**

Just the mere mention of Spain is enough to cause a wistful, faraway look in Kathy Steel's big green eyes. A senior at Old Dominion College, she is majoring in Spanish and plans eventually to become an interpreter and teacher.

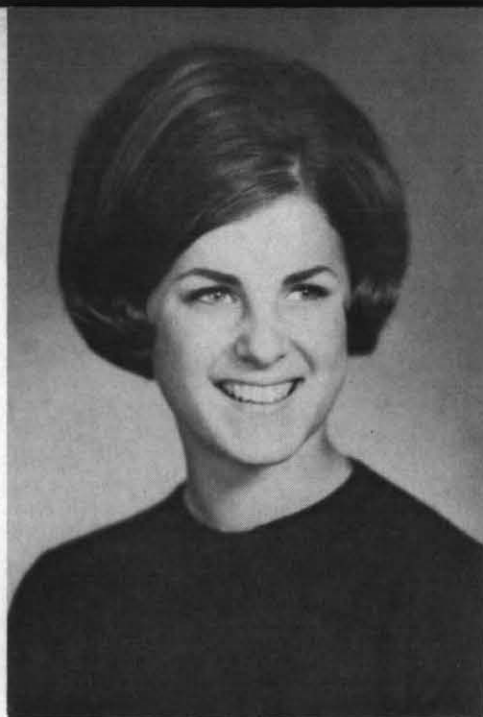
"I spent the summer before last in Spain. It was delightful," she said. "I lived with a Spanish family and studied at the University of Valencia. My girl friend, Barrie Oast, was with me and after we completed our studies, we spent three weeks traveling and sightseeing. We visited France, Italy, Switzerland and went back to Madrid before returning to the states. It was a wonderful trip for both of us and we saw and learned many things that we couldn't get from our textbooks."

As soon as Kathy graduates from ODC she plans to return to Spain for one year while she gets her Master's Degree in Spanish at the University of Madrid.

"Then I would like to do interpretive work for a year or two at some place like the United Nations before I go into the teaching field," she said.

Extracurricular activities play an important part in Kathy's college life. She is president of Pi Beta Phi; is on the Honor Court; is a member of the Senior Class council; and holds membership in the Newman Club. Even though she carries a heavy schedule at school, she also teaches school. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons find Kathy at North Shore Private School where she teaches two classes per day in Spanish—the students ranging from the second through the eighth grades.

Kathy Steel



Claudia Dobney

Oregon Alpha's Trophy Girl

Two large trophies adorn the room of Claudia Dobney, a sophomore at Oregon Alpha.

Claudia collected both of her trophies fall term when she was selected as Dolphin Queen and Delt Queen.

The Dolphin Court is the first major court of the year and is composed of six girls chosen by the Dolphin Swimming Club. Cindy Bryan and Nancy Carson, Pi Phi sophomores, are also on the court with Claudia reigning as queen. The court is selected on the basis of beauty, talent, personality and athletic ability.

As queen of the five-princess Delta Tau Delta court Claudia is a favorite of the Deltas. A Pi Phi freshman, Cathy Howell, is also on the court.

Claudia is not a newcomer to the beauty contest field. Before her freshman year in college she went to the Miss Oregon Pageant as Miss Coos County. Although she was not chosen Miss Oregon she was selected by all the contestants as Miss Congeniality.

It is easy to see why Claudia was chosen Miss Congeniality. She is a natural entertainer and a friend to everyone. Although outside activities keep Claudia busy she has maintained a B average and is a pre-law student.

Moving . . . Being Married

When you change your address or your name keep your **ARROW** address current in our Central Office files. Use the blank found on the inside back cover of this magazine for the most efficient service.



Joyce Robinson, Ohio A



Marty Gehr, Colorado I

MORTAR BOARD



Susie Belts, Colorado I



Mary M. Olson, South
Dakota A



Sally Letsinger, Colorado I



Marilyn Berry, Colorado I



Dixie Karol Konrad,
North Dakota A



Marcia DuVal, Michigan A



Judy Bretana, Virginia I

MORTAR BOARD



Mary Lou Darrow, Ohio A



Tona Renforth, West Virginia A



Carla Gaither, Oklahoma B



Susan Scheffel, Oklahoma B



Judy Jones, Oklahoma B



Jane Hyldahl, South Dakota A



Sara Barnhart, Ohio A



Sandy Smit, South Dakota A



Marcie Wendler, Texas Γ ,
Reporter



Janie Kinney, Texas Γ

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



Anne Dallman, Illinois Z



Julie Simmons, Texas Γ



Marsha Sporre, Michigan Δ ,
President



Marjorie Axe, North
Dakota A



Elaine Lynch, Michigan Δ



Pamela Cohn, Arizona A



Gretchen Strief, Texas Γ ,
President



Suzy Crain, Texas Γ ,
Vice-President



Nancy Ann Cary,
Michigan Δ



Cynthia Robertson,
Michigan Δ

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



Kathie Warden, Texas B



Margie Vobedsa,
Colorado A



Pam McAlpine, Missouri I



Jane Couch, Alabama B



Nancy Neath, Texas B



Mary Ann Herbert,
Alabama B



Carolyn Bliss, Utah A



Susan Turpin, Texas A



Mary Ann Page, Texas A



Virginia Fischer, Texas A



Stina Morrison, Michigan B



Sahnny Johnson,
Missouri I

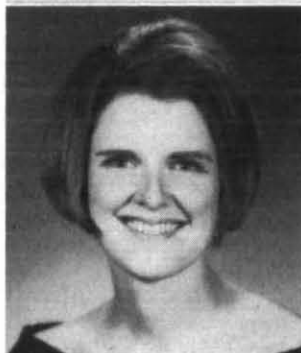
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



Betty Jean Brockmeier,
Illinois Θ



Joan Barenfanger,
Illinois Z



Susan McMahon, Texas Γ



Lynn Sarohill, Connecticut Δ



Cynthia Terrill, Texas Δ



Emily Lott, Texas Δ



Vicky Morris, Illinois Z



Gwen Connelley, Texas Γ



Suzanne Easley, Texas Γ



Kathy Orban, Texas B



Judy Moore, Oklahoma Δ

CAMPUS LEADERS



**Karen Martin, Indiana Δ,
Alpha Phi Gamma, Sigma
Phi Gamma, Laurels**



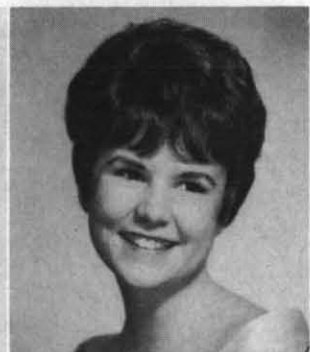
**Sarah Strayham, Mississippi
Δ, Alpha Epsilon Delta Treas.**



**Louise Bailey, Mississippi Δ,
Gamma Theta Upsilon, Pan-
Hellenic Council Vice-Pres.**



**Diane McDonald, Nebraska
B, AWS Board**



**Betsy Simmons, Virginia Δ,
Senior Class Pres., Student
Government Legislative
Council**



**Linda Garrard, Mississippi
Δ, Phi Beta Lambda, Presi-
dent List, Dean's List**



**Nancy Horner, New York Γ,
Editor of Forum**



**Peggy Nenko, Missouri Δ,
Sigma Epsilon Sigma**



**Margi Appleton, Washing-
ton Δ, Totem Club, Huskey
Honeys**



**Lynn Anderson, Mississippi
Δ, Phi Beta Lambda Program
Chairman, Dean's List**



**Charlotte Stewart, Texas Γ,
Junior Council, Weeks Hall
Legislator**



**Carolyn Eldred, Nebraska B,
Tassels**



**Diane Kingsbury, Washing-
ton Δ, Phi Beta Kappa**



**Stevi Mitchell, California Δ,
Sabers, Theta Delta Chi
Little Sister**

CAMPUS LEADERS



Marion Smith, Massachusetts B, Who's Who



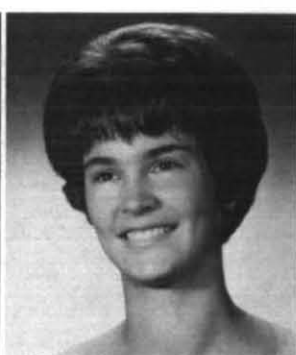
Cheryl Bogie, Massachusetts B, Scrolls



Aurelia Polubeckas, Massachusetts B, Scrolls Treas.



Bonnie Stokes, Massachusetts B, Who's Who



Barb Blasingame, Washington A, Varsity Cheerleader



Linda Lord, Washington B, Crimson Block



Pam Mellinger, Washington B, "Covgarettes"



Diane Miller, Washington B, Editor of Chinook



Jane Combellack, District of Columbia A, Delphi



Linda Payne, Washington B, "Covgarettes"



Joan Shotwell, Washington A, W Key



Noelle Gorab, District of Columbia A, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board Pres.



Trish Schnebly, Washington B, Spurs

CAMPUS LEADERS



Lindsey Taylor, Oklahoma B, Orange & Black Quill, President's Council



Tina Gray, Oklahoma B, Greek Week Choir Director, Orange & Black Quill



Ellen Ostheller, Idaho A, The Idaho Argonaut, Editor; Theta Sigma Phi



Teresa Holman, Alabama I, Cwens, Dean's List, AWS Legislature, Dorm Pres.



Sheila Owyer, Nevada A, Who's Who Sagens Pres., Cap and Scroll



Nancy Allison, Oklahoma B, Greek Week Chairman, Phi Upsilon Omicron



Margaret Saville, West Virginia A, Chimes, Pi Delta Phi Pres.



Jan Hunt, Oklahoma B, Home Economics Senator, Orange Quill



Marcia Miller, California Z, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent, Var. Songleader Col's Coeds



Sue Aas, California Z, Col's Coeds, Honeybear, Little Sigma



Becky Grubb, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Army Blades



Barbara Lyons, Oklahoma B, Redskin Beauty Editor, SUAB Publicity Chairman



Elaine Scheffel, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Orange Quill



Wendy McKee, California Z, Honeybear, Women's Var. Tennis Team Capt.



Linda Hill, Oklahoma B, AWS Treas., and Executive Board, S.E.A.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Zane Yakots, Florida Δ , Sigma Tau Delta, Tassel, Green Feather Chairman



Susan Price, Alabama β , Who's Who, S.N.A. Senator, Triangle



Ann Robinson, Tennessee Δ , Tassel, Who's Who



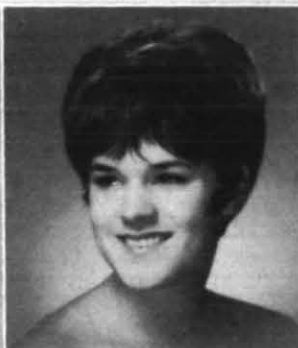
Patti Otto, California Σ , Frosh Camp Staff, Honeybear, Chimes



Jeremy Hewes, North Carolina β , White Duchy, Judicial Board Chairman



Carolyn Spitzer, Nevada Δ , Who's Who, Sagens



Mary Jennings, Arkansas Λ , Academic Affairs Com. Sophomore Counselor WRA



Jackie Atkins, Indiana Σ , Student Center Governing Board Treas., Crescent girl



Sybil Marty, Mississippi Λ , Tau Beta Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Druids



Margie Uhalde, Nevada Δ , Who's Who, Sagens, Chemistry Class Pres.



Carolyn Nason, Alabama β , Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kappa Delta Epsilon



Jackie Cunningham, Oklahoma β , President's Council, ACE Vice-Pres.



Carolyn Hunt, Texas β , Kirkos, Sigma Delta Pi



Marilynn Anderson, Michigan Δ , AWS Executive and Activities Board, Panhellenic Council



Mary Ann Simpson, Ohio ϵ , Peppers, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Delta Who's Who

CAMPUS LEADERS



Robin Jennings, Tennessee
Δ, Panhellenic Pres., Who's
Who, Tassel



Mary Pat McAvoy, Ohio E,
Activities Chairman, TSEA
Vice-Pres.



Sharon Abraham, California
E, Rugby Auxiliary, Alpha
Mu Gamma



Jane Ellen Sample, Okla-
homa B, Phi Kappa Phi,
Homecoming Chairman



Jean Jeffords, Massachusetts
B, Horticulture Club Treas.,
Naiads Sec.



Susan Hansmire, Nebraska
B, Freshman Dorm Pres.,
ASUN Associate



Charl Lee Dillow, West Vir-
ginia A, Freshman Coun-
selor, One of 10 Best
Dressed Coeds



Maggie Kuhl, Ohio E,
YWCA Area Rep., Collegian
Society Ed.



Janis Carter, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades, Little Sisters of
Minerva, President's Council



Cindy Winters, Nevada A,
Col. Coeds, Psi Chi



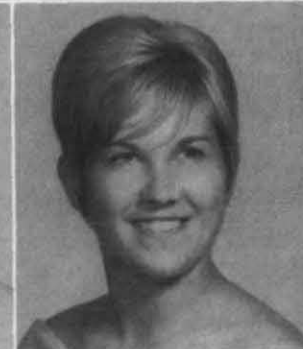
Jackie Ziegler, Nevada A,
Who's Who, Alpha Epsilon
Delta



Ann Havrilla, Nevada A,
AWS Vice-Pres., Sagens



Myrt Havokins, Nevada A,
WRA Treas., Sisters of the
Crossed Swords



Joyce Hoffman, Nevada A,
Who's Who, Phi Sigma
Kappa



Sue Marshall, Ohio E, SUB
Sec., J-Hop Chairman

CAMPUS LEADERS



Susan Hines, Ohio A, Cardinal Key, Eta Sigma Phi Vice-Pres., Phi Sigma Iota Pres.



Ginny Mochel, Michigan B, Student Governor's Council Pres., Panhellenic Rep.



Christine Rohwedder, Connecticut A, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron Pres.



B. J. Brockmeier, Illinois O, Who's Who, Chimes, AWS Board, Pi Lambda Theta



Ginger Lansford, Tennessee A, The Tiger Rag Assoc. Ed., Pikettes, Pi Kappa Alpha



Sally Smith, Ohio A, Theta Sigma Pi, Cardinal Key, Chimes



Roberta Hammann, Michigan B, Panhellenic Rep., Rush Counselors Chairman



Nancy Rice, Ohio A, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Activities Board



Mary Munro, Michigan B, Sigma Theta Tau, Nursing School Steering Com.



Kitty McManus, Nebraska B, Pi Lambda Theta, Cover of Jan. 2nd Edition of Sports Illustrated



Phyllis Sharp, Illinois O, Yearbook Editor, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who WaKapa



Cheri Swaim, Nebraska B, Pi Lambda Theta, Cadence Countesses Treas.



Cathy Wojtkun, Massachusetts Beta, Women's Judiciary, Education Club



Lorna Pokarb, Connecticut A, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi



Gretchen Adams, North Dakota A, Who's Who, Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Eta

CHAPTER HISTORIES

On the occasion of the Pi Beta Phi Centennial in 1967, ARROW Correspondents have prepared brief resumes of their chapter's history. In some instances they have also included mention of sisters who have gained prominence in various professional and civic fields or in the service of the Fraternity.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine

In January 1917, Beta Phi was organized as a local organization and decided to petition Pi Beta Phi for membership. In the spring permission was given to send a formal petition for admittance to Pi Beta Phi. On May 14, 1920 the group received a telegram granting the petition.

In the beginning the Pi Beta Phi's had no regular chapter room, but made use of facilities at Balentine Hall, one of the dormitories. During the first years, they were offered the use of various resident actives' homes, or homes of friends of the sorority for special occasions. In 1925, the Pi Phi's were granted permission to build a small house for meetings and parties. Thus the log cabin became the first women's chapter house on campus. Later the cabin was sold. In 1936-37 the chapter was fortunate in having a new chapter room. It was in a professor's new home near the campus, and was the only sorority room on campus. This was later lost for in 1945-46 it was noted that Maine Alpha had neither a chapter nor a sorority room of its own, but used one of the recreation rooms in a dormitory for its meetings. Sometime later the Pi Phi's were again fortunate to receive a room in Balentine Hall where it is now presently located. In 1962, the University changed its policy of only loaning rooms and allowed the sororities to rent them for a token fee. This enabled our chapter to decorate and paint the room as we see fit. Although Maine Alpha's history seems to be one of continual relocation, it hasn't hampered the enthusiasm of its members to continue in achieving unity among themselves and with the college community.

Maine Alpha has many activities which it has yearly participated in as a group. Best known are its arrowcraft and handicraft sales. Throughout the years it has sponsored many dances, fall-outings, Christmas parties and dinners with other sororities and fraternities. In particular is an annual Christmas party for the orphans around Bangor at the house of our brother fraternity Phi Gamma Delta.

Maine Alpha has always been represented in extra-curricular activities. This can be seen as many have gained academic and service awards in such capacities as Sophomore Eagles, All-Maine Women, and honor society recipients. Others have received special honors such as fraternity sweethearts, campus queens, and athletic recognition. Many have attained recognition in elective posts as heads of campus service groups and organization heads. Although there has been excellent participation in all phases of cam-

pus life, Maine Alpha has also maintained a high scholastic average. In 1935 the chapter even established a scholarship on campus to be given on Scholarship Recognition Day.

STEPHANIE HILLARD

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

On a stormy Thanksgiving night, November 24, 1898, the twenty-eighth chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded at the University of Vermont in Burlington. It was the second chapter in Vermont, hence it became Vermont Beta. As one Vermont Beta historian said, "Though the elements were unfavorable, though there were thirteen girls, though the attitude of the college authorities was inimical, none of these bad omens seemed to have affected the morale of this sturdy young chapter."

The moving spirit for establishing the chapter was Ada Hurlburt, who as a junior had transferred to UVM from Middlebury College where Ada had been two years a Pi Phi in Vermont Alpha. From fall 1897 to fall 1898, Ada established a nucleus of girls who petitioned the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi for a charter. While waiting to hear from the Council, in the fall of 1898, two more girls were added to their number, one of them being Grace Goodhue (Coolidge). The final decision had to be made by delegates sent from Vermont Alpha and Massachusetts Alpha, and they subsequently approved of their petitioning sisters to be. These two chapters, with the help of Ada Hurlburt, planned and performed the installation. In the words of Sara Vincent Mann, a Vermont Alpha present at the ceremony, "The elements were raging, but those thirteen girls thought not of the storm without but the joy within."

Vermont Beta was not the first sorority to be established at UVM. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first and Delta Delta Delta was second, but Vermont made up for not being the first on this score.

This chapter was the first to have a member marry a man who was to become president of the United States. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, one of the original initiates became the first fraternity woman to preside at the White House.

Other firsts for our sorority at UVM were the first woman to graduate majoring in chemistry, the first in engineering, the first to take a full economics course and graduate with honors. Also according to Pi Phi history,

the first Mother's Club on record was formed in Portland, Oregon in 1919. Next, in 1920, came the one in Burlington, Vt.

For the first thirty years Vermont Beta did not have a chapter house. Instead the girls rented a room where meetings could be held. In 1919 a fire broke out in the rooms on the second floor of the Klifa Club where chapter meetings were held, and as a result many valuable records were destroyed. This, more than ever, pointed out the need for a chapter house. House Corporation was formed in 1922 and by December 1931 Vermont Beta had its own chapter house, thanks to the efforts of the Alumnae and Mother's Clubs. The house was built under the guidance of several very able alumnae. The building itself was unique at UVM in that it was planned and built as a sorority house. None of the other sororities on this campus can make this claim of their houses.

War years were hard, of course, for everyone. The college population (male segment) was considerably diminished. This was a time when the sorority, more than ever, fulfilled a need, keeping each girl occupied and happy.

Since the war, Vermont Beta has greatly increased its members, a trend common at most universities. However, there have been times when women's as well as men's Greek Organizations must be on the defensive. This seems to be one of those times. A sorority must "grow" with the era and show its willingness to adapt, not depend on its previous reputation. Realizing this, Vermont Beta cherishes its past, but our guideline for the future is to be not only a "Great Society, but a Growing Society."

NANCY BALDWIN

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts

At three o'clock on the afternoon of March 4, 1944, local Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority became installed as Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Massachusetts State College, now the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Pi Beta Phi joined Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega as the fourth national sorority on campus.

The first contact of Alpha Lambda Mu was made in December, 1941. After many teas, correspondence with Amherst area Pi Phi's, and the Grand President Amy Burnham Onken of Chapin, Illinois, the nearly three year wait came to an end. Massachusetts Beta may thank Frances Gasson of the original Alpha Lambda Mu for most of the hard work in founding our chapter, as well as Mary Carney of Athol, Mass. who was installed as incoming president.

The 45 original Pi Beta Phi's entered into a rushing season in the fall of 1944, initiating five girls October 21. As it slowly grew, Mass. Beta established a reputation as a "singing chapter," and won its very first award for a snow sculpture Winter Carnival Weekend, 1945.

As of September, 1967, Pi Beta Phi, still at its original home at 388 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, boasted 72 active members. Accommodations for 23 girls are available here, and plans for a new house are in progress. Pi Beta Phi plans inclusion in a proposed Fraternity Park in the Amherst area. More sororities and fraternities are needed in order to increase the less than 15% Greek membership of the 13,000 student population. A completion date of 1968 is hoped for.

Pi Phi's have had difficulty in the last few years spurring interest in the Greek System, as the other sororities on campus. The difficulty stems from the expanding cam-

pus, and the conflict of University regulations with rushing procedures.

The U. Mass. Southwest Residential College, composed of five new 22-story towers and several lowrise dorms, has a regulation that all residents must eat there, not at their sororities. Thus mostly freshmen inhabit this area and rush is made extremely difficult.

But it is the hope of Mass. Beta that despite technical difficulties, it may continue to grow as it has in the past, not only in numbers, but in true friendship, loyalty, perseverance, charity, and love through sisterhood.

JEAN HAMMERSLEY

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut was founded in 1880 as an agricultural college. However, additional land grants and state support enabled U. Conn. to prosper into a state university offering degrees in the Liberal Arts field, Fine Arts, Education, Home Economics, Sciences, Nursing, Physical Therapy, Sciences and Pharmacy. Development is continuing with a new medical center and school of Dentistry to be added.

It was in the fall of 1942 when Sigma Upsilon Nu, a local sorority at U. Conn. petitioned for a national charter from Pi Beta Phi. Investigation of both the workings of the chapter and personal attributes proved high in reference to the ideals of Pi Phi and on April 8, 1943 a telegram was received from Amy Burnham Onken congratulating the Sigma Upsilon Nu chapter for their acceptance into Pi Beta Phi. On April 10, 1943 Connecticut Alpha was installed at U. Conn. for a successful beginning on the U. Conn. campus. Congratulations were received from all the active chapters in the nation which showed a feeling of strong bonds in the wine and blue.

The first chapter house was a small home situated in the middle of the present day campus housing only nineteen sisters. Although small in housing the chapter grew each year always retaining the forty sister maximum. As the campus grew it was necessary for all the sororities to move from their houses to new dormitories provided by the University in North campus. The new chapter house held sixty-six girls which allowed for an expansion in the number of actives a sorority could have and with the increase Pi Phi grew. It was not until 1955, however, that Connecticut Alpha was finally settled in South campus where it has remained.

Since the extension to ninety-five active members for each sorority, Connecticut Alpha has maintained a count of ninety-three plus active members at all times. Each new sister brings more in the way of personality, scholarship, and activities so that now Pi Phi's are active either in a major or minor capacity in all the activities on campus. At the present time we have Presidents of Associated Women Students, Mortar Board, Home Ec. club, Student Senators, Class Officers, Angel Flight, Officers, and Board (Student Union) chairmen just to mention a few of the many activities participated in.

As the University grew so did Pi Phi to aid the country, university, and the individual.

TAG GRONAU

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

The New York Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded as Omega Gamma Sigma Fraternity on November 7, 1904. The Omegas became leaders in the scholastic, so-

cial, and extracurricular spheres of St. Lawrence University life and soon realized the benefits to be obtained by affiliation with a national fraternity. At that time, there were four men's fraternities on the campus, but the only sorority with a national affiliation was Delta Delta Delta. Seeking a fraternity with the high ideals Omega Gamma Sigma had come to stand for in the few short years of its existence, the Omegas carefully consulted Baird's Manual and chose to seek admission to Pi Beta Phi. Their correspondence began in 1909, and on Friday, February 13, 1913, the last votes necessary to obtain the national charter were secured. Only staunch determination enabled these twenty-four petitioners to persevere through the long struggle. On March 20, 1914, New York Gamma officially became a part of the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi.

The first chapter house of New York Gamma was located directly across from the President's Mansion on campus, and housed the young chapter for many years. Need for more room and renovated quarters later caused a move to 34 Park Street, two blocks from the original house, a spacious comfortable home for several years. In the fall of 1951, with the aid of friends and alumnae, as well as the university, a new chapter house was erected, the first house on the future Fraternity Row.

Pi Beta Phi has consistently been a leader in the life of the campus, having one of the largest trophy cases on campus to prove some achievements. The Chapter has repeatedly won campus Songfest awards, and is known to rushing freshmen as "the singing Pi Phi house." Athletic awards, scholarship awards—even snow statue and Derby Day Olympic awards are found in the New York Gamma trophy case. The individual achievements of members are, unfortunately, more ephemeral, leaving their marks mostly on the memories of the Faculty and Administration, who have a great respect for the past and present record of the Chapter. Perhaps the most cherished award in the collection, because it stands by itself as a very special mark of achievement, is the Balfour Cup, awarded for 1921-22.

Insofar as the action of every member of Pi Beta Phi reflects either credit or discredit on every other sister, and on the organization of the fraternity itself, the members of New York Gamma are proud of their record in the past. They are sincere in their present endeavor, holding the ideals of Pi Beta Phi before them, for future goals.

ANN L. SHERMAN

New York Delta, Cornell University

The celebration of the Centennial of the founding of Pi Beta Phi brings to mind the fact that this year marks close to fifty years of existence of the New York Delta chapter on the Cornell University campus. On June 14, 1919, fourteen women who previously had been members of a local fraternity called Beta Phi received their charter and were installed as sisters of Pi Beta Phi. Then, as now, the membership was representative of practically every division of the university (some of the original members studied law and chemical engineering) and the women were involved in activities ranging in interest from student government to hockey to dramatics.

Since the establishment of this chapter of Pi Beta Phi its annual active membership has grown from fourteen to over sixty—a factor that probably accounts for its having been housed in three different buildings. In 1947 plans were begun for the house in which we are presently living. At that time it was hoped that the new house would be ready for occupancy by the time the pledge class taken that year were seniors. For some reason this ideal was not

realized until 1955. It wasn't until December of that year that the simple brick house which is "home" at Cornell for us Pi Phis was completed. The women who moved into the house that year must have experienced a feeling of pride, knowing they had raised most of the money themselves. They also must have enjoyed the convenience of having a kitchen, because the university dorm in which they lived while the house was being built had no dining facilities and they had a twenty-five minute uphill walk for meals.

It is certainly to be expected that the next hundred years will bring as many girls together in the Pi Phi spirit as in these last hundred.

JUDY BABIS

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University

On November 7, 1894, a committee of three girls attending Bucknell University petitioned to the Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Helen B. Sutliff, to be chartered as a chapter of Pi Phi. On January 4, 1895, Miss Elizabeth Kennicott Culver, the first initiate of Colorado Alpha, installed our Pennsylvania Beta chapter at the home of Miss Kate McLaughlin in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Pi Phi was the first fraternity for college women established at Bucknell. It was not until Delta Delta Delta came on campus in 1904 that another national sorority existed at Bucknell. Seven girls were initiated on January 4. They were: Kate I. McLaughlin, Cora Reiff Perry, Mary Moore Wolfe, Ruth Horsfield, Anne Kate Goddard, and Mary Rebecca Eddelman. By November of the same year there were sixteen active members in the sorority; and the idea of a pledge pin was suggested and fulfilled.

Our first founders were very active and immediately began philanthropic projects, such as, caring for blind children and helping the civic society. The first visitors to our chapter were Swarthmore Pi Phis. Our first members had an active social life both within the sorority and with the fraternities. On December 21, 1921, as the rules become more lenient, the chapter was able to have their first dance at Sigma Chi.

Because of opposition from the administration, Pi Phi did not have a suite until September 10, 1928. Before this they met in "Mrs. Clingan's back parlor" of the "cupola of Larison Hall." In 1917 Big and Little sisters began. Before and during the first world war the Pi Phis were active in making things for the Bucknell boys going to war.

Our alumnae chapter began in 1908. Many Pennsylvania Beta members graduate and go on to higher degrees. One of our most famous was Mrs. Ruth Hammit Kauffman, the author, who is in *Who's Who in America*. All the members of Pennsylvania Beta who have graduated, or will graduate, have benefitted in many ways from the friendship found in Pi Phi. We are proud to belong to such a long and meritorious heritage.

KATHRYN A. STRAYER

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Ohio Alpha chapter was founded December 16, 1889. Although we were not the first national sorority on the Ohio University campus, we were the only at that time and remained so until 1907.

Those must have been the days! All girls had to be in their rooms by 7:00 and lights out at 10:00. It sounds like they must have had plenty of sleep during Rush. All in vain. Since there was only one local on campus besides our

national, there was no need for formal Rush. The girls came to a cooky-shine and then received bids. There were six founders: Corinne Super Stein, Grace Grosvenor Shepherd, Bertha Brown, Bertha McVey, and Lizzie Foster. Corinne's father was President of the University and Grace Grosvenor's father, an Ohio Congressman.

Ohio Alpha owned its first house in 1926. Our present house, which was originally the home of one of our alumni, is currently in the throes of modernization. We are remodeling and adding on so that it will house, instead of 35 girls, 55 girls.

Pledging was quite different from what it is now. In 1906 the girls were pledged in September and initiated in October. Pre-initiation period has undergone quite a change also. Eva Mitchell Gullum, an alumna of 1911, tells us she was rolled down a hill in a barrel twice. "Prep Initiation" lasted one day and one night. The pledges were dressed in costumes which were supposed to exaggerate their "bad points," such as general appearance, talkativeness, brilliance, etc.

As Ohio University has grown and improved, so has Ohio Alpha. Our membership is at capacity. The girls' honors are at a new high. We were the 1965 recipients of the Balfour Cup. Our Alumni have kept us proud of them in Pi Phi history. Anyone who has been to the Settlement School has probably seen the Hazel Todd Meaden cottage. Hazel Todd was an Ohio Alpha Pi Phi who was extremely interested in the school. Her husband started a fund in her memory which Ohio Alpha has kept up. The money went toward the teacher's cottage which now bears her name. A beautiful chapel graces the college green on the Athens campus. It was built by John W. Galbreath in memory of his wife, Helen Mauck, a former Ohio Alpha president. The chapel is universally used by all students of all denominations and is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus. Another alumna, Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette, is on the ARROW staff.

Ohio Alpha has many reasons to be proud of its heritage. Pi Phi at Ohio University has never lost its top rating at Ohio in all its 78 years of existence.

NANCY KINNISON

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

Six Buckeye coeds met on April 5, 1894 to charter the Ohio Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi. They became the third sorority at Ohio State while the fraternities already numbered ten.

Each fraternity and sorority had one room in University Hall where they met every day to eat lunch. The Pi Phis had one formal meeting each week in a member's home. By 1909, the Ohio Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi had grown to twenty members. In 1909, they established their first formal meeting place, a third floor room in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lisle at 224 W. 10th Avenue. Later they rented a house at 13th Avenue and High Street, and still later they bought a house on 12th Avenue. In 1935 they purchased a house on Indianola which held twenty-two girls, and this house is still used by the Pi Phis today. The Ohio Beta girls now have reason to be very excited because of a wonderful new addition which will be started in the spring of 1967. This addition will more than double the size of their present house, so that next fall fifty energetic Pi Phis can live together. A new chapter room and larger dining room will certainly be two much needed improvements.

The Pi Phis at O. S. U. still carry on many of the same

activities as the first girls did in the early 1900's. There is still a Christmas formal, exchange parties with fraternities, and open houses after football games. But members of Pi Beta Phi at Ohio State have always upheld the highest scholastic standards too. They won the Scholarship Bowl for the highest sorority accum in 1915-16, and seven times since then, the most recent being 1965-66.

Ohio Beta has produced many outstanding alumnae in its seventy-three year history. Today Mrs. Helen Dix is Grand Alumnae Vice President, and Ohio State's Dean of Women, Mrs. Christine Conaway, was an Ohio Beta Pi Phi also. In 1965, Barbie Oliver won the A. B. O. Award and added to the chapter's long and successful history.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University

As Pi Beta Phi celebrates its one hundredth birthday, Ohio Delta is proud to celebrate its forty-second. Pi Beta Phi has been on Ohio Wesleyan's campus since the University administrators first sanctioned national sororities in 1923. Prior to that time, only local sororities existed, and for a period of twelve years, all sorority activity was banned as undemocratic.

Permission for the institution of national sororities came in 1923. The girls of Ohio Wesleyan University's local Sigma Delta Pi petitioned for a membership charter to Pi Beta Phi. Before this petition was granted two years later, the girls were visited and evaluated by province officers, the Editor of the ARROW, and the Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken. In the fall of 1925, Miss Onken personally pledged and initiated forty-six active members and alumnae into the Ohio Delta Chapter.

In 1925, there were nineteen national sororities on the campus. Each group was given one room in a University owned house to hold its meetings. The Pi Phi's drew the kitchen! Until the construction in 1950 of our present house, the Ohio Delta Chapter occupied several different apartments in the town.

The hundreds of women who have been members of the Ohio Delta Chapter are each outstanding in their own individuality. We all anticipate a continuing heritage of growth and accomplishment in leadership, scholarship, and service to Ohio Wesleyan University and to our national fraternity.

CATHY WEST

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

The Ohio Epsilon chapter of Pi Beta Phi was granted national acceptance on April 28, 1945, exactly 78 years after Pi Phi itself was founded. Since that time the chapter has grown to its present size, constantly striving for a "more perfect womanhood."

But there is a great deal to be gained from an examination of the history of Ohio Epsilon before it became a part of Pi Phi. In those years prior to 1945, these valiant women were known as the loyal sisters of Pi Delta Chi. It was Pi Delta Chi who founded the Greek system at the University of Toledo, on April 16, 1915. The sisters of Pi Delt were one of the three campus favorites during those vital forty years preceding Pi Phi acceptance, capturing the Songfest and Homecoming honors numerous times.

With the year 1941, the University of Toledo granted the rental of apartments in the University's Scott Hall, to all sororities. At this highly important moment, when the job of interior decorating was paramount, *The Blade*, Toledo's newspaper, carried an article in the Sunday pictorial

section, featuring the fine job in the apartment of Pi Delta Chi. (It has changed considerably since!!) During these first few years in the apartments, pictures for all events were taken there.

With the passing of four years, Pi Delta Chi became the Ohio Epsilon chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Verification with a letter from Grand President Amy Burnham Onken was celebrated by all Pi Phi's, old and new, with a grand celebration. According to the History, both the celebrations and the food were superb!

Since that "fateful day," the chapter has grown to its present position of honor on the University of Toledo campus. Ohio Epsilon passed successfully through the years of war, frequenting the pages of each history with pictures of bridal announcements of Pi Phi's or old Pi Delts, to Lieut.'s and Sgt.'s in faraway places. The next years were filled with pictures of Pi Phi Queens and Sweethearts of every type. One Ohio Epsilon Queen, Dusty Anderson, became one "of America's most beautiful models," and moved on to a movie career.

The annals of Ohio Epsilon are filled with many surprising, satisfying, and revealing happenings. Hopefully, these annals will continue to be filled with items of credit to Ohio Epsilon, and "to our Pi Beta Phi."

BARBARA BERTKE

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

The loyalty was as strong as that for old Gamma Pi, but was given to a national fraternity—Pi Beta Phi—when the local Gamma Pi sorority turned into Ohio Zeta in May, 1945. On May 10, Miss Amy B. Onken, Grand President, arrived to pledge forty-eight girls. The following day, twenty-three of these girls exchanged their darts for arrows.

Initiation weekend coincided with Miami University's Mother's Day Weekend, and therefore, many parents, Oxford alumnae, and out-of-town alumnae could be present to share in the chapter's excitement and joy after waiting to become a member of Pi Beta Phi since petitioning in April of 1944.

In that first year of national affiliation, Ohio Zeta gained many honors such as the Sorority Scholarship Trophy and the Inter-Sorority Pledge Scholarship Award as well as celebrating traditional events such as Founders' Day and Senior Farewell.

Later that year, in November, the Pi Phi suite (sororities have suites rather than houses at Miami) was completed in South Hall. The members worked to decorate their first official Pi Beta Phi meeting place with a wine and silver blue color scheme.

This history of Ohio Zeta's first year is the foundation of our present traditions and activities. Our charter, hung in a place of honor in our suite today, is not a reminder of times unknown to us. It is instead, a symbol of the lasting Pi Phi bond which the forty-eight original members began and we continue to pass along as we make still more Ohio Zeta history.

KATHY TOOMEY

Ohio Eta, Denison University

The Ohio Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded at Denison University in 1954. Although our chapter's history is short, we have accomplished much in our thirteen years of existence.

The chapter house is a long half mile from the dorms—quite a walk—it is well worth the effort and tired feet.

The rushees are always "snowed" by the winding staircase and the warmth of our living room as well as the room decorated in shades of blue. The house is just a nice place to go for study, socializing, or discussing campus events.

As a matter of fact, Ohio Eta can boast quite a few celebrities on campus this year; the co-president of campus government, the president of Pan-Hel, the chairman of the all school social committee and eight of the dorm presidents were Pi Phi's. This year, too, nine of the positions on Women's Council are held by Pi Phi's, including the co-president. We have our share of beauty too. Pi Phi's captured the titles of May Queen, Yearbook Queen, and runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

Our sorority activities are as varied as our campus participation. Beginning with an enthusiastic rush with a "Sound of Music" theme and continuing through a year of socializers, house parties, big and little sis events, an orphan picnic, a faculty brunch, Pi Phi programs, and formal dances, the Pi Phi spirit is ever present. Whether it be in sorority or campus events Ohio Eta Pi Phi's have found something special in their bonds of friendship and love.

SHARON WEISBROD

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Pi Beta Phi, the oldest national fraternity for women, was founded on April 28, 1867. Since then, Pi Phi has grown to a total of 111 chapters on college campuses in the United States and Canada and includes 80,000 members. Wearing our golden arrow brings us many rewarding experiences as we meet sisters from different sections of the country.

Pi Beta Phi's history at the University of Maryland began in 1944 when it colonized at the AGR house as a temporary location and was chartered as Maryland Beta. At that time, it consisted of fifteen chartered members. Since then, Maryland Beta has occupied three houses over a period of ten years and is presently located at #12 Fraternity Row. After having lived in the basement of one of the dormitories, a temporary house in the gulch on campus and an off-campus house, Maryland Beta was glad to establish a permanent residence on the row January 6, 1954. Over the past twenty-three years through whole hearted cooperation for maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities, Maryland Beta has continued to grow and expand to its present membership of 59 girls. Maryland Beta's growth here on campus was highlighted in 1950 when it received an award for having the highest scholastic average and best all round chapter in its province.

We are proud of all our sisters who show such diversified interests and activities. Pi Phi's serve the campus as Sophomore Representative to AWS, secretary of the Panhellenic Association, and chairman of the Sophomore Prom. Our sisters have been honored by membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Diamond, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota. Literary Pi Phi's include the copy editor and a section editor of the University of Maryland Course Guide. Pi Phi's are also active in Angel Flight, Aqualiners, Old Line Party and work as chairmen and members of committees in practically every phase of campus activities. We are also proud of our housemother who has become an asset to our chapter through her nineteen years of dedication and service to its cause.

Each year we look forward to Settlement School Tea, our annual Philanthropic Project, IF Sing, exchange dinners and desserts, campus elections and many other events

which bring our sisterhood closer together. This year we are especially looking forward to our Founders' Day Banquet when we will be celebrating the Centennial Anniversary of Pi Beta Phi. It is this function which enables us to meet many dedicated alumnae who have given so much of their time and encouragement to Pi Phi.

We certainly are proud of our history and hope that the Maryland Beta chapter will continue to prosper and retain its superiority in the future.

DANA ELLIOTT

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

Our chapter history does not extend back through the years as do many of the chapter histories, but it is only two years old. Our own birthday happens to fall on Chapter Loyalty Day, the ninth of January. It was on this day that we officially became a small part of Pi Beta Phi.

We are now settling down into Pi Phi ways and things are becoming more familiar to us. Our adjustment period is just about over and we have started expanding on our own, without the help of a graduate counselor. The most important thing that we have done in the last months was our purchase of land, in hopes of soon building the first 'real' sorority house on campus.

We are presently renting an older house that is suiting our needs at the moment, but will not be able to continue to do so for long. We are forever devising new ways to raise money so that our dream will not be too far off in the future. Everyone in the chapter is hoping to see the start of construction, though there is much doubt that our seniors will be around when things actually get under way.

The chapter feels that we have made a large jump upward since we left the traditions of Tri-K behind. But, we also feel that we still have much room to keep moving up. Rush is near and that should mean another step in the right direction. We will always keep working, and building, and growing, as all Pi Phi chapters do.

CAROL STEEL

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

As I compiled this early history, I was fortunate enough to talk with Mrs. Charles Ambler—Alpha Chapter's first initiated member—who told me the story of Pi Phi's arrival on the West Virginia campus.

In 1914 when Helen Carle (now Mrs. Ambler) came to W.V.U. as a freshman, there were only three sororities on campus. The University was growing and the need for a new sorority was apparent. Several women had recognized the need, and one in particular, Mrs. Emma Beall South, had discussed it with Helen. Together they set out to meet people and to look for good, independent girls who would be interested in forming a sorority. It was a gradual process. Two long years of organization and planning led to April 4, 1916, to Helen Carle's dormitory room, in which the first meeting of the group that was to become Alpha Chapter took place. Helen Carle was elected President.

The group took the name the "Circle" after Woodburn Circle—the three most prominent buildings on campus. The Circle adopted the colors of green and white and the motto: "To conspire with aspiration—to believe in the best and finest in each other."

The Circle became recognized on campus, was admitted to Panhellenic and decided to affiliate with a national sorority. Many of the girls had ties with friends at home

that seemed to point directly to Pi Beta Phi. The Circle appealed to National and was told to get the approval of two chapters: Columbia Alpha (at George Washington University) and Pennsylvania Gamma (at Dickinson College) and the consent of a Grand Officer. Mrs. Rugg, ARROW Editor, and Mrs. Hynson, Province President, both visited the Circle. A history of the organization was prepared and a syllabus containing a writeup of each girl was submitted. This all took over two years. At the Michigan Convention in July 1918, Mrs. Hynson presented the Circle's petition for membership. It was unanimously accepted.

On September 21, 1918, West Virginia Alpha Chapter was officially installed by Miss May L. Keller, Grand President. Helen Carle was the first girl to be initiated.

Through the years our chapter has grown, developed, and become an integral part of Greek life on campus. We West Virginians are proud of our chapter and of our membership in Pi Beta Phi. We respect the efforts of a woman like Helen Carle Ambler who strived to make it all possible.

KARLA KAPPEL

North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, our nation's oldest state university, was for ninety-eight years strictly a man's institution. Gradually, however, women were admitted to the University, and as the number of women students increased, the need for a women's fraternity was realized. On September 28, 1923 the North Carolina A Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, with the help of Mrs. Jane White Comer, Mrs. A. S. Lawrence, and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, was organized on the campus. It was the first sorority to be given permission by the administration to be established here, and there were fifteen charter members at this time.

As more and more campus activities became open to women students at UNC, Pi Phi's began to take the leading role in this area. The Playmakers, a dramatics organization, presented plays in which Pi Phi's often played leading roles. Scholarship has always been an important part of college life, and since the establishment of the chapter, Pi Phi's have often won recognition for having the highest scholastic average among sororities and fraternities on campus. Through the years many Pi Phi's have been inducted in Valkyries, which is the highest honor a woman can attain at the University.

In 1934-35 Elsie Lawrence brought distinction to North Carolina A by being the first winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award for Gamma Province, and in 1943 Mrs. J. M. Saunders, an alumna of N. C. A, became Gamma Province President. Since then Mrs. Saunders, who resides in Chapel Hill, has been the Alumnae Province President and a member of the National Nominating Committee.

During the 1940's there was no quota for membership, and there were as many as 75 actives at this time. The quota is presently 61, and will be raised in the fall semester of 1967 to 65 members. The house now used by the chapter has been in use since 1937, and additions have been made so that now there is room for 32 members to live in the House.

The relationship between the Chapel Hill Alumnae Club and the chapter has always been a strong one. These two groups work closely together during rush and at other times to iron out any problems which might arise. Many

daughters of alumnae pledge Pi Phi as their mothers did, and at the present time one of the actives is the third generation of N. C. A. Pi Phi's.

In the past years this has been mostly a "two year" chapter since most of the girls on campus transfer here their junior year from other colleges. However, as the number of women students increases at Carolina and as more freshman women are admitted to the University, North Carolina A is becoming a stronger chapter of Delta Province.

CAMILLE GRAHAM

North Carolina Beta, Duke University

On April 22, 1929, seven girls at Duke University formed a local sorority, Mu Lambda. The purpose of this small group was to strengthen the bonds of friendship between themselves and others. Three more girls were pledged in the autumn rush of the same year. Mu Lambda sorority became the North Carolina Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority in 1933, having studied the national sorority and worked with an advisory council of six Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Durham for four years to fulfill the requirements of the sorority and to live up to the high ideals of the sorority.

Since 1933 Pi Beta Phi has become one of the most outstanding sororities on the campus of Duke University. In addition to membership on Student Union Committees and other minor positions, in recent years Pi Phis have held such major offices as Chairman of the Woman's Student Government Association, Chairman of Judicial Board, and important offices in the new unitary government structure, the Inter-Governmental Council, as well as holding high offices in the dormitory governments. Considering the high academic standards of Duke University, North Carolina Beta Chapter is proud that it usually ranks relatively high scholastically on the campus, and in 1964 it won the Fraternity Education Award. The sororities at Duke are not permitted to live in houses or even to have rooms on the campus; therefore, the group's cohesion is entirely dependent on the bonds of friendship of its members. In this respect our purpose is still that of Mu Lambda—the strengthening of these bonds. Under these conditions, the chapter was particularly proud to be awarded the Stoolman Vase in 1965 and the Balfour Cup in 1966.

KATHE OATES

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina

Before South Carolina Alpha became a duly chartered chapter of Pi Beta Phi, it was a locally established fraternity called Gamma Sigma. Gamma Sigma Club was organized in 1927 with the idea of petitioning Pi Beta Phi and becoming a chartered chapter of the national organization.

In the spring of 1929 Gamma Sigma had unofficial visits from Pi Phi representatives from North Carolina Alpha and Tennessee Alpha, all of whom pledged their support.

In 1930 Miss Amy Oken, Grand President, made an official inspection of Gamma Sigma, followed by visits from representatives of North Carolina Alpha and Tennessee Alpha and Miss Harriet Smith, Gamma Province President.

At the time Gamma Sigma was petitioning, it had 12 members and one pledge. Its members were known for being scholastically conscientious. As a group Gamma

Sigma held a high place in the social life of the campus and city.

In October, 1931, Gamma Sigma was recognized as a duly chartered chapter of Pi Beta Phi with a membership of 13.

From those first 13 girls the membership of South Carolina Alpha has grown to 71. The members have continued Gamma Sigma's record of excellence in scholarship, receiving the scholarship trophy three out of the five times that it has been given.

Pi Phi's at the University of South Carolina are, and have been, active in university extra-curricular activities, having the last two recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for senior excellence as well as the past three presidents of Alpha Order, a local honorary for women.

Housing for the South Carolina Alpha's has been only a meeting room in Simms Women's Dormitory because the university has a regulation disallowing fraternity housing. A fund, however, has been held in reserve for the day when that regulation will be repealed.

South Carolina Alpha has only existed for 31 years of the 100 years that the fraternity has flourished, but sisters here feel that they will always be loyal, and hopefully, prosperous members of Pi Beta Phi.

CHRISTIE CORLEY

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Michigan Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was chartered May 21, 1887, at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan. The charter members were May Copeland, Josephine Graham, Myra Brown, Belle Armstrong, Carrie Charles and Anna Morgan.

A few years after this charter date two of Michigan Alpha's members, May Copeland and Jessie Sheldon, helped to start Michigan Beta at the University of Michigan.

One of Michigan Alpha's more distinguished alums is Elizabeth Allen Clarke, who compiled "The History of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity" in 1915.

Since the charter date Michigan Alpha has grown steadily and now boasts seventy-nine members including pledges and actives.

KATHY BAYLIS

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

The mystique of the Law Quad, the chimes of Burton Tower, and a small, white picket fence all make Ann Arbor home to seventy-one Pi Phis. And yet, in our furious living of the present, we don't often pause to figure how our tradition came to be:

It began on April 7, 1888 in a small house on Liberty Street, at a ceremony with five charter members and three initiates. At the Convention in October, 1888, we were chosen to have charge of all Pi Phi pins. In 1892, Convention gave to us the publication of the *Arrow*, which began to appear on a regular schedule under our administration.

Michigan Beta Pi Phis lived in various private homes until 1924. At this time the Pi Beta Phi Association (founded in 1908) agreed to buy and remodel a professor's home at 836 Tappan. Here, with our newest partition added in the early fifties and with many changes in interior design, we still live, maintaining tradition as well as keeping up with the changing times.

A part of history today is a rush system twice a year,

for in 1966 Michigan Panhellenic agreed to have one rush a year, in early September. Now, our lives are the histories of the years to come. Tomorrow we will remember and cherish the international exchange of students, (This year we have both a German and a Japanese exchange student, here, and two members in England.) as well as being one of the two sororities honored to have Leslie Fiedler, Writer-in-Residence, as a dinner guest. In addition, we were proud to have three members on a CBS nationwide special, chosen to discuss social change on campus.

Both these events of our history, as well as our living today are what make us Pi Phis.

PRISCILLA E. RICHES

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University

On April 28, 1944 sixteen Michigan State College coeds became wearers of the wine and silver blue, as they pledged Pi Phi Gamma. Selection of these girls was made by the alumnae with the assistance of actives from Michigan chapters at Hillsdale College and the University of Michigan. Nine additional girls were pledged in the first sorority rush, and the entire group was initiated on June 14, 1944. The former Delta Chi fraternity house was secured by the alumnae as quarters for the chapter and after adding a few feminine touches, the women were able to move in at the beginning of the new school year.

On February 16, 1945 Pi Phi Gamma became officially the Michigan Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi in a ceremony officiated by Grand President Amy B. Onken. As the chapter grew, plans were made to build a new house. In 1954 a large colonial house was built and this is the present home of forty Michigan actives. In addition the chapter includes twelve members living in the dormitories or student teaching. During winter rush we will have an opportunity to pledge up to thirty-three girls, filling our university quota of eighty-five.

DONNA CHRISTENSON

Michigan Delta, Albion College

On March 7, 1959, Pi Beta Phi welcomed their 104th chapter, Michigan Delta. Work towards the establishment of the fourth Michigan chapter was begun in December 1957 at Albion College. At the 1958 convention a vote was given to grant a charter to Pi Phi Delta Colony at Albion. On Albion's campus local Pi Phis found and furnished a lodge. In September 1958 two Missouri Beta Pi Phis came to the campus to assist the Michigan Pi Phis with rush. On October 6 twenty girls pledged. Fifteen made their grades and constituted the first charter members of Michigan Delta.

Since 1959 Michigan Delta has moved into another lodge to better accommodate the growing chapter. Even this lodge is proving to be too small. Plans were begun this fall for the building of a new lodge in the near future.

Michigan Delta has repeatedly gained honors for academic achievement. After three consecutive semesters of having the highest scholastic average of any Greek organization, the chapter retired the Albion College Scholarship Cup. Pi Phis are also active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, departmental honoraries, and have been named to *Who's Who*.

Michigan Delta has extended its involvement into the community. In previous years work was done mainly with needy children. This year the chapter has adopted a family.

Michigan Delta Pi Phis have gained recognition not only on campus and in the community, but also on the national level. At the 1966 convention the chapter was awarded the Fraternity Education Award along with California Zeta.

RUTHANN MILLER

Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario

Ontario Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded at the University of Western Ontario on October 28, 1934, with Miss Amy Burnham Onken, the Grand President, presiding. The original chapter consisted of twenty initiates and twenty alumnae. The chapter was originally a local fraternity called Upsilon Iota Sigma, and, as can be expected, many of the first members of Ontario Beta had also belonged to Upsilon Iota Sigma.

Our chapter has moved many times in the years since 1934, and our present house is very well suited to our needs. It will hold fourteen girls at the maximum, plus the housemother.

I find that Pi Phis were very active in the war effort. The girls were required to do two hours a week—working in the community, but many of them did more. This work included helping at the Y.M.C.A. and similar organizations.

Although the original chapter had only twenty girls, now the number remains fairly constant, between forty—forty-five. We are the smallest women's fraternity on campus, but this is no drawback, for we feel that we know our sisters better of it.

It is a pleasure to look back on the names of the more than 600 girls who have become Pi Phis at Western since 1934. Many of the girls in our active chapter are legacies, and the mother of one was in the first group of initiates in 1934. We try to have someone from this class every year at our initiation banquet to tell us about Upsilon Iota Sigma before it became Pi Beta Phi.

We at Ontario Beta are proud of our history and especially of the girls who made that history possible. By keeping their standards high and doing their best, they gave Pi Phis a reputation for friendliness that has endured through the years.

BARBARA FLEMMING

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

At the convention of July, 1897, a charter was granted to the local society Alpha Phi Psi of Butler College of the University of Indianapolis, Alpha Phi Psi was organized November 19, 1894, with six chapter members. Four new members were admitted before the end of the year, and in the following January the fraternity became publicly known and the members appeared in chapel wearing their colors.

To Bertha Holland we owe our founding at Butler. She was from Indiana Beta and was attending Butler. She persuaded the women of Alpha Phi Psi to become members of Pi Beta Phi.

The initiation into Pi Beta Phi took place August 27, 1897 at the home of Annie and Mary McCullom. Besides the eleven initiates there were eight members of Indiana Alpha, one of Indiana Beta and one of Michigan Beta.

Our very first members were: Elizabeth Maxon Banning, Ethyl Curryer, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Ethel B. Roberts, Emily Helming, Annette Seeley, Grace Marie Cassidy, Olive Inez Phares, Caroline Snoddy, Mariette Thompson,

Annie McCollum, Mary Gertrude McCollum, and Jessie L. C. Brown.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Indiana Beta of Pi Beta Phi was organized at Indiana University on March 30, 1893, by Elizabeth Elenor Middleton, a charter member of Indiana Alpha at Franklin College. Seven charter members were initiated on April 13, 1893. Two years later Indiana Beta had twenty-two members who were already planning for their first chapter house while renting out different parlors. In the 1894 "Arrow" it was noted that some thought "that the new Legislature might remove the University to Indianapolis" was causing speculation. But the Bloomington campus was growing steadily and in 1900 Indiana Beta leased its first home—the Urmey house on East Fifth Street.

Three years later a larger house was leased two blocks from campus. This house, like the first one, was unfurnished and generous alumnae helped the girls make it home. While in this house, the sisters were twice forced to leave. The first time was in 1904 when the house was quarantined with scarlet fever; the second time was in 1907 when the basement flooded, putting out the furnace fire. The girls moved into a new dormitory and it was a year before they returned. Meanwhile, the town Alumnae formed a club that met every two weeks.

In 1909 Indiana Beta had grown to 34 members and another move was made into a bungalow on Park Avenue which was "modern in every respect." Still another move was made in 1910 into a larger bungalow on the corner of Indiana Avenue and Sixth Street. This "was without question the best sorority house in Bloomington." There were four other sororities on campus in 1910 and only Kappa Alpha Theta topped Pi Phi's membership of twenty-nine.

1913 found Indiana Betas elated with the thoughts of their own home after so many moves of the past decade. They rented a brand new house, built for them by Judge J. M. LaFollette of the law school. The house was on Fess Avenue and was the first to be built for a sorority. The girls were pleased with a place to dance and a dormitory. While in this house the program of entertaining poor children at Christmas was started, Pi Phis placed first in scholarship, and the transition from peace time to war time was experienced.

In 1920 the Alumnae Club was chartered, Pi Phis were still leading in scholarship, and were also hoping for a new house. In 1922 this dream was realized with our very own colonial house at 928 East Third Street. The original house was large enough for thirty-one girls. Here Pi Phis continued in their campus activities, top scholarship, and philanthropic programs.

Now Pi Phis also took pride in making improvements on their own home. The living room was enlarged in 1926, actives and pledges worked for refurbishings in 1929, the second floor was remodeled in 1933 and the first floor was redecorated in 1934. Then the first of two major additions was planned for 1937. The lot adjacent to the house was purchased and the west wing, with facilities for recreation, guest, chapter, study, and town girl rooms was built. The result was a house in beautiful Georgian colonial mansion style, able to accommodate 50 girls. The second major addition came in 1956 with the construction of the east wing. This brings the house to its present capacity of seventy-five.

Since 1956, Indiana Beta has concentrated on improving its lovely home. The chandeliers were added to the dining

room in 1963, along with all new dining room furniture. The latest major improvement was the painting of the inside of the house in 1965 and the painting of the outside in 1966. Our sparkling new white exterior shows the pride in our home that has grown from our very beginning.

D'LEE LONG

Indiana Delta, Purdue University

In 1915 when the male-female ratio at Purdue University was approximately twelve to one, the oldest local sorority, Delta Rho, was founded on December 14th. Receiving official faculty recognition on May 16, 1916, the original fifteen members occupied a white frame house on Waldron Street. Rewarding six years of achievement, a charter was awarded to the future Indiana Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi on January 1, 1921.

Today, comfortably at home in the State Street chapter house completed in 1937, it is difficult to visualize the activities of Purdue's Pi Phi's of the Roaring Twenties. Besides devoting themselves to scholastic and extracurricular endeavors, the first members initiated winter serenades, walking the wide stretches of campus to entertain various housing units. As other local sororities on the campus became nationally affiliated, Indiana Delta joined with them in forming Purdue's Panhellenic Association.

As the organization of Indiana Delta became more stabilized its members became increasingly active in campus affairs. In November, 1935, they participated in the Conference on Women's Work and Activities held at Purdue and spoke with Amelia Earhart, special consultant to the meeting. Dean Matthews, retiring dean of the Home Economics school and a member of Pi Beta Phi, was honored for thirty-nine years of service to the university. A silver anniversary banquet was held in the Purdue Memorial Union to commemorate twenty-five years of Pi Phi's at Purdue in 1946.

Most recently, a new addition was completed in February, 1966, to provide rooms for the seventy-eight members of Indiana Delta. Retaining many traditions from earlier years, the winter serenades have been transferred to spring, the annual Delta Tau Delta-Pi Beta Phi Faculty Reception was continued this year, and sophomores are still hunting for the senior cord skirts in the fall. With pride, Purdue's Pi Phi's continue in the ideals of the girls of Delta Rho.

LYNN MERHOFF

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

The Indiana Chapter of Pi Beta Phi made its first appearance on the campus of DePauw University on May 21, 1941. Eight Freshmen and one Sophomore were given their ribbons of wine and blue by members of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club during Informal Pledging. The following Fall, Pi Phi Epsilon moved into its first home at 110 Taylor Place, in Greencastle, and in May of 1942 received a telegram granting Pi Phi Epsilon a charter in the National Fraternity of Pi Beta Phi. Because of the war, all men's living units had been taken over by Freshmen women while the dormitory and Asbury Hall housed one thousand Navy men. Pi Phi Epsilon, then, moved into the Sigma Nu house in the fall of 1943 for the duration of the war. The closing of the academic year 1945 was an extremely happy one for Pi Phi Epsilon because the alumnae had finally decided on the site for the Pi Phi

house at DePauw. Construction began in 1949 and the house was to be finished in December of 1950. While the house was being built half of the chapter lived in another small house while the other girls stayed in annexes scattered through the town. Rush parties that year were held in Gobin Church. Preference Parties at the Delt House, and Pledge Open-house at the A T O home. Everything went well and in the fall of 1951 fifty-four Pi Phis moved into their new home at 303 South Locust Street—Together at last, under the same roof—ready to start a new academic year within the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi.

DIANA PHELPS

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

One of the first sororities on the campus of Ball State Teachers College was the Beta Chapter of Gamma Gamma, which was organized in 1920 as a sister sorority to the Alpha Chapter at Indiana State Teachers College. The Gamma Gamma flower was the red rose and the colors were red and white.

The Ball State Gamma Gamma sorority was granted a Pi Beta Phi charter on August 23, 1952 and became the Indiana Zeta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Province.

Since that time the Indiana Zeta Chapter has grown and flourished along with the college. And, when Ball State Teachers College became Ball State University in 1964, the Pi Phis were proud to recognize their responsibilities not only as college women, but as university women, as well.

In its fifteen year history at Ball State, the women of Pi Beta Phi have played outstanding roles in student government and special events. The Indiana Zeta Pi Phis have a heritage of which they can be proud, on both a national level and as a chapter.

JANIS TRUSTY

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Kentucky Beta, situated at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky, is a new chapter, its charter date being March 3, 1962. However, its growth in these few years has been tremendous and the charter members can be very proud to say that they began this chapter. We immediately got into the activities of the university by producing from the start campus queens and by winning in campus competition. Pi Phis were in the news and representing the sorority in various campus activities.

An annual event of the Kentucky Betas is the Monmouth Duo, a dance given with the Kappas in honor of our mutual founding at Monmouth College. The type of dance has varied from formal or semi-formal to a masquerade party. Homecoming with its displays and parties, dances, football and basketball games are all events in which the Pi Phis at U.K. participate.

The first home of the Kentucky Betas was a gray, brick house owned by the university. It was an old house and had been the first home of many other fraternities and sororities on campus. The house was very near the campus and had a good atmosphere although it housed only twenty girls, ten of which lived in a large room filled with bunk beds. The living room was large, and the dining room was pine-paneled. It served for eating, studying, and as chapter room. This small house did not seem to dampen the spirits of these Pi Phis, however, for their very first year they won the Panhellenic Spirit Award for the best sorority spirit.

By 1965 a dream had come true and the Kentucky Betas moved into their second home, a red, brick, colonial style house. It has three stories in addition to a full basement and the top two floors are used for bedrooms. It houses over twice as many as the old house. On the first floor is the living room, dining room, and kitchen. The basement is used as a chapter room, for study and recreation. There is an open central stairway and a chandelier in the large entrance hall.

The new house has brought communications within the chapter closer together. More of the members are living and working together and as a result there is more efficiency and cooperation. Also, the extra room provides better study facilities. In the future the Kentucky Betas are looking forward to improvements on the house and continued growth, both within the chapter and around the campus.

ANN PLADIES

Tennessee Alpha, University of Chattanooga

Tennessee Alpha takes pride in both its national and local histories and looks forward to another century of growth and achievement. Today, with an active membership of over sixty, our chapter has grown with the University of Chattanooga and seen many changes in the academic and social aspects of university life.

Tuesday, September 25, 1923, the Tennessee Alpha installation was conducted and 27 women were initiated. The installation came after six long years of preparation by members of Alpha Sigma Phi, local sorority, who from the beginning had the idea of petitioning for a chapter from Pi Beta Phi. To the five responsible for the founding of the Alpha Sigma Phi, the chapter will forever be indebted.

The alumnae club, whose members were instrumental in rallying support for the new chapter, presented a loving cup to the chapter at the installation banquet. Two years later the alumnae announced plans for a chapter house, the first to be erected by any of the fraternities. In October of 1925 the house, which cost \$1695, was formally opened and the Pi Phis moved from the building shared by the three sororities. A new kitchen was added to the house in 1931, as well as a porch, and the old kitchen was converted to a pantry.

In this the centennial year of Pi Beta Phi, Tennessee Alpha marks the achievements of its members on an expanding campus under the leadership of the recently inaugurated eleventh president of the university, Dr. William H. Masterson. His dynamism is reminiscent of Dr. Alexander Guerry, president of the university in the formative years of the chapter.

The increasing enrollment and the condition of the original chapter house are two factors which make the desire for a new house grow with each pledge class initiated. The next few years should see this wish become a reality. Tennessee Alpha anticipates the attainment of goals as great as those reached during the 43 years of its history.

CAROL HUDSON

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

Tennessee Delta of Pi Beta Phi was established on the Memphis State campus in February of 1962.

During its first semester at Memphis State Pi Beta Phi had a long list of accomplishments. One member was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and second alter-

nate to Homecoming Queen. After an outstanding Fall rush followed by pledge ceremony, Angel Flight took several Pi Phis as members.

In September of 1962, Pi Phi pledged 32 girls. We won Sigma Chi Derby Day and placed 3rd in volley ball intramurals. Other campus honors included Phi Mu Alpha and Acacia sweethearts, vice president of the senior class, alternate cheerleader, Panhellenic treasurer, officers and counselors in the dorms, Greek editors and members of Orchesis, Pikettes, Angel Flight, Tassel and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Fall pledge class of 1963 started the year off with a bang by placing 2nd in Derby Day and capturing first alternate to Miss Capri. Pi Phi showed its versatility by the wide range of honors won that year. The honors included Homecoming Queen, ROTC Queen, MSU Cheerleader, Majorette, Miss Tennessee, Miss Memphis, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl. Campus leaders were secretary of the dorm, Treasurer of Panhellenic, and President of the Spanish club. Two members were selected to Tassel and *Who's Who*.

In 1964-65 pledges captured the Sigma Chi Derby Trophy as well as the Sigma Chi Derby Doll. Members contributed to the organizations through Tassel, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orchesis, Angel Flight, S.G.A., Supreme Court Justice, Sophomore class secretary, The Tiger Rag and *Who's Who*.

In 1965-66, Pi Phi pledges again captured the Derby Doll and the Derby Day trophy. Miss Shape was also won by a Pi Phi. Another honor received by a Pi Phi was the trophy for Miss Tennessee Universe. First alternate in the Desota Beauty Revue for the second year was another honor.

The Panhellenic building at Memphis State provides sorority rooms for eleven sororities at Memphis State.

The Memphis State Pi Phi chapter has grown to its quota and has received many honors since it received its charter only six years ago.

SANDRA SCHOOLER

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham Southern College

Theta Pi Fraternity of Birmingham Southern was installed as Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi on October 6th, 7th and 8th 1927, two years after it was founded with the express desire to petition Pi Beta Phi. To celebrate Pi Beta Phi's first chapter in Alabama numerous chapters including Virginia Gamma, Texas Beta and Florida Beta attended the installation.

Continually stimulated in the past and present by the prosperous active growth of Southern, Alabama Alpha has maintained a vitality in its interest in growth, prestige and spirit as the oldest and strongest national fraternity for women. In 1918 with the merger of Birmingham College and Southern University, Birmingham Southern incorporated the history and material assets of both colleges to begin expansion. In 1927 when Alabama Alpha had its installation. Birmingham Southern had recently been endowed with money for a new Administration Building. The installation was successful in spite of the bricks, mortar, dust and "incessant pounding of the riveting machines." Twenty-one girls were pledged October 6, 1927 in Brandon Hall by Miss Onken, the pledging carried out in the form of a "Pi Phi cooky-shine." Virginia Miller was our first president.

Thus began Pi Phi expansion from twenty-one members

to over one hundred. As Birmingham Southern advanced the sorority house on Eighth Avenue was moved to Middle Hall near the site of the present Stockham Women's Building. Since the choice of rooms was decided according to the date the sorority came on campus Pi Phi had the last choice, but was fortunate to get the best room. Presently we are directly over the front porch which is most advantageous for rush. We have grown in enthusiasm and pride in our sorority and have been called "the closest sisterhood." This pride was manifested in our winning the coveted "spirit Trophy" at Greek Week in the Spring of 1966 by an attendance of over 95% of our membership at all functions. As Birmingham Southern anticipates a successful future promised by a recent grant of two million dollars, Pi Phi is confident of growth in membership, pride and spirit in the finest women's fraternity.

SUSAN PARKER

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Pi Phi Beta was organized at the University of Alabama in October of 1948 under the able guidance of Mrs. Robert S. Wild, who at that time was Grand Vice President. The Birmingham and Tuscaloosa alumnae assisted the University colony in its organizational activities. Forty girls pledged to Pi Phi Beta on October 24 of that year.

After having been a colony for a year, the thirty-three members of Pi Phi Beta sorority were formally installed as a national chapter on September 19, 1949. Alabama Beta has initiated four hundred three members, during its twenty years of existence. Our present active chapter size is ninety-six.

After living in three houses, over a period of nineteen years, we are now housed in our new Georgian styled home; which houses forty-four members.

Our most cherished tradition is our CMNS Club, which began at the 1960 convention. Only Grand Council and Alabama Beta members can be initiated into this highly secret organization. But, often other Pi Phi's are initiated if they have gained outstanding prominence within our national sorority.

The aims of Alabama Beta have always been high scholarship, fine social conduct, and constructive contributions to our campus. Alabama Beta has striven conscientiously to be worthy of a chapter of Pi Phi Beta, and to make a definite contribution to the University of Alabama.

JUDY LORD

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

Alabama Gamma celebrated its tenth birthday in February. It was honored with a birthday party given by the pledges as part of Alabama Gamma's tradition of a reward in the scholarship contest between the actives and pledges.

Traditions are important to Pi Phi's at Auburn and new ones are added as we continue to grow. We made our first trip to the settlement school last year; we hope to make this an annual tradition. The Angel Guide compiled for the pledges is already a significant tradition. We feel that it furthers the relationship between actives and pledges, as does our annual Big Sister-Little Sister weekend which is held every fall quarter. Another big weekend for Auburn Pi Phis is the annual Homecoming Tea held for the Alumnae in the chapter room.

Sororities on the Auburn Campus are housed in a dormitory and provided with chapter room facilities. Alabama Gamma moved into its permanent home, Mary Lane Hall,

in 1960. During the past year, the chapter room was enlarged and remodeled. We at last have a new kitchen and a study room, both of which we are very proud.

Our best rush ever was completed last fall with Alabama Gamma pledging quota. Thirty-three pledges were initiated on January 15.

The Auburn Alumnae Club of Alabama Gamma has grown since we received our charter. In fact there was no organized Alumnae Club, and now there is a strong growing organization.

LUCY DEIGNAN

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

In the winter of 1912, the local society Delta Alpha Delta with the help of Stetson University President Huley, whose wife was a member of Pennsylvania Beta, began to think of petitioning a national sorority. Delta Alpha Delta was the smallest and the youngest society on campus but its members were girls prominent in campus life. In the spring of that year, the Members learned that they were to become the charter members of the first Pi Phi chapter in Florida. On January 30, 1913, Pi Beta Phi became the first national fraternity to be installed on the Stetson University campus, extending the Pi Phi fraternity line farther south than ever before.

MARSHA VERNON

Florida Gamma, Rollins College

The organization of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, now known as the Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, took place January 16th, 1920. There were nine charter members, namely: Isabel Foley, Mabel Townsend, Katherine Sims, Mae Clock, Gertrude Davies, Helen Waterhouse, Loanna Shorer, Dorothy Richards, and Alice Waterhouse.

It was as early as April, 1920, that the first discussion of going national was brought about. A committee was appointed to find out everything possible for and against national women's fraternities. One month later it was decided to petition to Pi Beta Phi, because, according to the petition, "... after investigating the leading national fraternities, it was found to be the one fraternity that embodies all the standards we have strived for in Sigma Phi. Its aims, interests and philanthropies are ones we want to share."

In June of 1929 the charter was granted and on September 28, 1929, Sigma Phi became the Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Included in the list of girls who signed the charter were Sara Louise Holland, Gwendolon Bartholomew, Frances Porter, Martha Millimon Carlson, and Lucille Le Roy. There were twenty-two charter members in all.

It has always been the policy of Rollins College to own and maintain all of the housing facilities for students, rather than the individual men's and women's fraternities owning and maintaining them. The home of Florida Gamma has been Mayflower Hall since 1930 when it was donated to the college by Hamilton Holt, who was at that time president of the college. Its name comes from the piece of the "Mayflower," which remains today over the mantle in the living room of Mayflower Hall.

KATHRYN ANN BROWN

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

With the installation of the 81st chapter of Pi Beta Phi on the University of Georgia campus February 4, 1939,

the plans and hopes that had been in the hearts of many Pi Phis for so many years reached a climax. Georgia Alpha was no longer a dream—it was reality.

After the National Convention of Pi Beta Phi in 1938 voted unanimously to establish a chapter at the University of Georgia, the Atlanta Alumnae Club went to work renting a house, furnishing and redecorating rooms, and giving rush parties. Eight actives in Pi Phi transferred from chapters in Missouri, Florida, Nebraska, and Virginia and affiliated with the new chapter. At the close of the September rush week, the Pi Phis emerged with fourteen pledges; in three short months Pi Phi became known as one of the outstanding sororities scholastically as well as socially.

This was only the beginning. The next fall we purchased and moved into a new home on South Millege. The "baby" of the campus, Georgia Alpha, set about showing the great possibilities of the latest addition to Panhellenic. By the accomplishments of our girls over the last several years, we have proven our merit. Last spring Pi Phi became number one on campus scholastically and for the second consecutive year, we came in second in the Sigma Chi Derby with two of our girls as finalists for Miss Modern Venus. Fall and winter quarters we had very outstanding pledge classes which we are extremely proud of. Carol Clum, already a member of Belle Corps, is a finalist in the Miss Navy School contest and we are waiting to hear if she will be the winner. Judy Lent, also a member of Belle Corps, will be president of Panhellenic for the coming year. Carol Buda was named Beauty Sponsor for the Delta Tau Deltas, to name a few contributions of the actives.

Right now, we are all keeping our fingers crossed that a new wing on our house will begin construction in the very near future, as our chapter now has more members than it ever has and is literally bursting at the seams!

SHELLEY FOWLKES

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College

There isn't much that is intimate to us after 100 years . . . we don't know our founders as individuals . . . we can't imagine Holt House as a symbol of anything other than the founding place of I.C. . . . some Pi Phis have never been to Monmouth, but there can be some personal feelings shared through letters written shortly after Pi Beta Phi's founding. Most of today's Pi Phis are familiar with the general history of the schemes of twelve girls . . . the wearing of the arrows in their hair as recognition . . . and the struggle from I.C. to Pi Beta Phi . . . but there are details that can only be scraped from old yellowing letters, books in the Founder's Room at Holt House, and talks with alumnae.

We were talking with Mrs. Grier (Monmouth Alumna) and we acquired some letters which we would like to share in part with the rest of our sisters.

Since this is Centennial I should like to picture to you five of our Founders as I saw them that memorable day in 1928 (When Pi Phi was brought back to Monmouth). They had come to their college home with their memories of those glorious days. In their desire for permanent college association they had founded I.C. Sororis—not planning for the future but for the joy of the present, but they had built better than they knew—their rather hastily planned organization has lived through the years—and today we are here to honor them and renew our faith in their. . . (and here the script is illegible . . .).

Could the word have been "dream" or "hope" or per-

haps "inspiration"? We can only wonder if today Monmouth Alpha lives up to the expectations of our founders!

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Knox College was the sight of the founding of the sixth chapter of Pi Beta Phi on March 7, 1884. This was Illinois Delta which held five original members, and was in 1930 to become Illinois Beta-Delta after the Illinois Beta chapter from Lombard College merged with the chapter at Knox. The chapter at Lombard was founded in 1872 when Mary Brook, Libbie Brook Gaddis' sister, came to Galesburg and with nine other girls and started Illinois Beta, which was to continue until the absorption of Lombard College and the necessary merger of Illinois Beta and Delta in 1930. There are no fraternity houses for women at Knox, so the chapter archives are housed in a Panhellenic House which is used jointly by all fraternity women at Knox.

SHIELA WEBB

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

Illinois Epsilon, founded in 1894, was the fifth national sorority on Northwestern's campus. By 1910 we boasted a membership of twenty-one girls, one of the larger houses on campus, and today we have grown to a size of over one-hundred members.

Our house was built in 1927 and accommodated twenty-four girls. To help finance the building, Pi Phis gave up parties and sold cold cream, silver polish and soap along the North Shore suburbs. Today we live in the same structure, now an ivy-covered part of a quadrangle, which houses the other sororities on our campus. The fourth floor has been converted from a chapter room into bedrooms so that we now house forty-six girls. Usually only upper class women live in the house while freshmen and sophomores live in the dorms.

Many names of our past members are familiar to all Pi Phis today. Amy Burnham Onken, past Grand President, was an Illinois Epsilon in 1904. Actresses Patricia Neal and Martha Hyer and 1962 Miss America, Jacquelyn Mayer, also belong to our chapter.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all Pi Phis to the Centennial Convention to be held in Chicago in June.

JAN VOGT

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

The Illinois Eta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi began as a local organization on the Millikin University campus. It was organized as Delta Theta Psi on October 1 1904. Until it became affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, the local chapter was housed in a suite of rooms in the school dormitory. It petitioned for the establishment of a national chapter of Pi Beta Phi and the charter was granted to Delta Theta Psi on March 29, 1912.

Through the years, Illinois Eta has grown not only in membership, but also in housing facilities. The first big addition to the Pi Phi house at 235 N. Fairview Avenue was made in 1949. The work was started in July and not yet finished when the girls returned to school in September. Consequently, the Pi Phis lived in a nearby tourist home and held their rush parties in the homes of alums. The 1949 addition doubled the capacity of the house to 25, at which it has remained stationary until this year.

Now another addition is being planned for 1967. The outward appearance of the house will be changed by the whole length of the present structure being converted into a porch ten feet deep. A recreation room and a laundry room will be built in the basement. The first floor will contain a formal living room, so that the old living room can be used informally and for extra study area. New study rooms to house 18 girls will be added to the second story. Kitchen, dining, and dormitory space will also be enlarged. We plan to have the house completed for our formal rush in the Fall of 1967.

CANDIDA HODGE

Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba

The petitioning group, which later became Manitoba Alpha of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, was founded under the name of Delta Phi in the spring of 1926, by a few friends who wished to keep in touch with each other and the university after graduation. The founders were: Marion Sellers, Eleanor Seale, Doris Beck, Elaine Ferguson, Gertrude McNeil, Mary Murkar, and Marjorie Young (all of the class of 1926) and Helen McGregor and Norma Watts from the class of 1927.

Regular and enthusiastic meetings were held, the highlights of them being the letters from Miss Madigen, and later from Mrs. S. Steel Conaway to the Pi Beta Phi Committee on Extension. The greatest thrill came when word was received that the group was to be visited by Miss Onken, the Grand President, Miss Onken's visit strengthened the desire to become part of the organization Pi Beta Phi.

Not long after permission to petition was received. Now the group could only wait patiently for the verdict of Convention which was held that year at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, California. Miss Regina Brennan, Iowa Gamma, at that time house mother for North Dakota Alpha presented the petition. On July 3, 1929, the long awaited telegram arrived—Delta Phi had been granted a charter to Pi Beta Phi.

On October 4, 1929, Miss Onken assisted by a member from Minnesota Alpha and several from North Dakota Alpha, along with Mrs. Long from Ontario Alpha pledged 33 girls to Pi Beta Phi.

Through the years social activities have formed a prominent although by no means predominant part of fraternity life. Rushing parties, Open House, sorority week-end, Founder's Day Luncheon, and the Formal are the most important of these events.

In 1941 our Chapter played host to the Kappa Province Convention on May 22 and May 23. The two days were hectic but stimulating for all concerned as mutual problems were discussed and helpful ideas shared.

Pi Phi's of 1947 joined the student drive to raise funds for a new stadium and student union building. As the activities of the University of Manitoba Students' Union have expanded Pi Phi's have taken on heavy responsibilities for this organization. Since 1938 our fraternity has had the unique honor of claiming 7 presidents of the woman's association as its members.

In 1954, Manitoba Alpha celebrated its silver anniversary on the evening of Oct. 5 with many Alumnae present.

Manitoba Alpha has had its candidate for the most outstanding sorority girl on campus win the coveted Zeta Tau Alpha trophy many times. In 1966, Kathy Taylor, a pharmacy graduate, again brought the cup to our fraternity.

The first Initiation of Pi Beta Phi's Centennial year was

held at the Fort Garry Hotel on January 7, 1967. Manitoba Alpha was honoured by the presence of Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson, our Grand President, who performed the Initiation ceremony. The hotel was also the scene of the Initiation Banquet attended by the active chapter, many alumnae including some of the founders of Manitoba Alpha, and our guest, Mrs. Johnson. The banquet was highlighted by an address by Mrs. Johnson on "A Century of Achievement"—a talk on the Centennial of Pi Phi and Canadian Confederation. The twelve Initiates will long remember this day.

MAXINE MACLURE

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota Alpha

The organization of Psi Omega Psi was begun in 1916 when a petition sent to the University Council was passed. There were ten charter members, most of whom had been chosen by Miss Ella L. Fulton, Dean of Women. The first meeting was held on February 24, 1917. During the first year, meetings were held in one of the dormitories. At the beginning of the second quarter, they were able to rent a house on the campus and have since maintained it, having furnished it from funds set aside for that purpose.

From the beginning, the goal of Psi Omega Psi was to obtain a charter of Pi Beta Phi. It was in 1921, that the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity authorized the establishment of a Chapter at University of North Dakota to be known and designated as the North Dakota Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. The Chapter was vested with all the rights, benefits and obligations conferred by the Constitution and Laws of the Fraternity. The Chapter was installed on October 7, 1921 by Amy Burnham Onken with the assistance of Olive Keller Laurence.

From these beginnings North Dakota Alpha has made innumerable contributions to the life of our university. The victories gained in every facet undertaken cause our golden Arrow to gleam brightly over the heart of every Pi Beta Phi.

M. MILNE

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

In 1929 a group of girls living together in the University of Alberta residence organized a local sorority with eighteen members. This was the beginning of what was to become the Alberta Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. On September 22, 1931, Miss Amy Burnham Onken, grand president, visited Edmonton and installed Alberta Alpha as an official member of the fraternity.

A review of Alberta Alpha's history reveals many highlights. In 1941 campus life took on a new significance as Pi Phis became involved in army drill and war training courses. 1942 was also an important year. Miss Onken again visited our chapter. That same year we won the Panhellenic scholarship cup and the scholarship trophy for Lambda province. Two Pi Phis graduated in medicine that spring. The following year marked the first time an Alberta Alpha girl won the A.B.O. award.

In 1946 the Pi Phis bought a house, which is our present home. We had come a long way from the original Pi Phi 'house'—one rented room furnished with donations from parents.

1950 is remembered as the first time an Alberta Alpha Pi Phi became a national officer. The chapter also had the

pleasure of hosting the national convention which was held at Jasper, Alberta that year.

In 1957 alumnae and actives gathered to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the chapter.

The core of the fraternity is the cherished sisterhood and many of the memories are centered around various outstanding personalities. Looking back, the chapter has had two student union presidents, numerous vice presidents and Wauneita Society presidents, and the first woman editor of the student paper. Other members have been gold medal winners and taken top scholastic prizes. The alumnae have been exceptionally successful in various fields. The achievements include: two members with honorary LLD's, a noted author and scholar who produced Canada's contribution to International Geophysical Year, Alberta's first female judge, the first woman to give the convocation address, and the only female member on Canada's Centennial Commission.

At present Alberta Alpha, along with the other fraternities, is forced to move due to university expansion. The future is uncertain, but it is sure to be as exciting and fulfilling as the last sixty years.

LOIS EVERITT

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Missouri Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi owes its existence to Maude Miller Jones, for it was her idea to establish the Greek letter group at the University of Missouri. The organization was not complete until spring of the school year 1898-99. The members met one day in May and selected the name of Iazug. A petition was drawn up and permission requested to be taken into the National Organization of Pi Beta Phi. Permission was almost refused, for one girl was a member of P.E.O. (At that time P.E.O. and Pi Phi were chief rivals.)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Belcher, a yellow frame house, surrounded by a beautiful lawn and tall forest trees, was the first residence in which Beta Phi members in Columbia lived as a group. In 1903-04 the chapter rented a house from Prof. and Mrs. John S. Ankeney at 906 Conley Avenue. When one alum was asked how the year was in their new home she replied: "We even, behind closed doors one evening, smoked a few cigarettes!" After several years of careful planning, the chapter house dream materialized. In 1913 Elizabeth Houx Williams organized the group of alumnae in Columbia, and letters were written to Pi Beta Phi graduates of preceding years. Each was asked to pledge \$5, and \$2,000 was secured to purchase the lot. The lot at 500 Rollins Street was selected and bought by the fraternity. In the autumn of 1915, a three story brick stucco house was completed. By 1930 new plans were under way for the second chapter house. Colonial was chosen as the style, with columns and porches desired. The first floor consisted of large reception rooms, a hall, a sun porch, a guest room, and the house mother's quarters. On a lower level was the dining room, chapter room, kitchen, servants' quarters, and storage rooms. Bed rooms to accommodate forty girls, dormitory sleeping rooms with numerous windows, and baths were located on the second and third floor. (Later a new edition was added.)

Nearly 19,000 students are now attending the University of Missouri, which shows a marked increase from the year 1898. The Greek letter groups having chapters in Columbia, are twenty-seven for men, and fifteen for women.

Sixty-nine years Missouri Alpha has been on campus,

and certainly it can be said that much progress has been made. Pi Beta Phi has been transformed from a small group of girls to a large organization which is a power on the campus and a pride to the fraternity world.

JAMIE LISTER

Missouri Beta, Washington University

The Missouri Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded in March of 1907. Missouri Beta was Washington University's second sorority to receive a charter to a national fraternity. Our chapter had its beginning in 1905 when six girls formed a group which called itself the Jeserah, and who acquired a sorority room in 1906. The other two local sororities on campus at this time did not have a sorority room.

After we received the approval of the Grand Council, the members of the Jeserah, whose membership had grown to twelve, were formally initiated and installed into Pi Beta Phi. Soon after initiation Missouri Beta Pi Phis acquired a larger room in another building where they remained until 1928 upon completion of the Women's Building which was built specifically to house sorority rooms. The Pi Phi room has remained in the Women's Building for the last thirty-nine years.

Many of Missouri Beta's members have remained active within their alumnae clubs and have served on various national committees within the structure of Pi Beta Phi. Among these outstanding women is Pi Phi's Grand President, Mrs. Alice Weber Johnson.

DEE ANN BECKLEY

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

The first regular session of Missouri Gamma was held on January 9, 1914. On this day, Mrs. Lida Burkhard Lardner, the Grand Vice President of Pi Beta Phi, installed Missouri Gamma Chapter. This event was preceded by much work on the part of several people. Mu Beta, a local sorority, was organized at Drury College on April 14, 1906, with a membership of four. During that year, the memberships were increased to thirteen with the express purpose of establishing a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. These individuals wrote letters and worked to achieve their purpose, and in 1910 invitations were extended to chapters at Washington University in St. Louis, and to the University of Arkansas, to inspect Mu Beta.

In December, 1911, Grand Council delegated Miss Anne Stuart, Province President, to visit the local organization. In June, 1912, thirteen Mu Betas attended the Pi Phi Convention at Evanston, Illinois. However, the petition from Mu Beta was not accepted at this time due to sentiment within The Fraternity against extension in small colleges. After two visits in 1913 from Miss Lois Janvier, the Province President, Grand Council approved the petition and by December of that year, unanimous consent was given by all Pi Phi chapters for the granting of a charter of Pi Beta Phi to Mu Beta.

SUZIE LANGSTON

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

In 1906, Gamma Epsilon Delta was organized as a local sorority on the campus of the University of Arkansas. The members petitioned Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for affiliation. On December 29, 1909, Arkansas Alpha of Pi Beta Phi

was installed by Grand President May Lansfield Keller, assisted by Hattie Speer Merriman, Iowa Zeta.

The ceremony took place in the "Arkansas Building," so called because it served as Arkansas headquarters at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1903. It had been dismantled, brought to Fayetteville and reassembled atop Mt. Nord. Today, the modern, lovely home of a Pi Beta Phi alumna stands on this site. The beautiful Southern style mansion was eminently suitable for Arkansas Alpha's debut at the University of Arkansas.

Twenty-eight charter members were initiated at the installation service. In the order of that initiation they were: Mary L. Campbell, Madge Campbell, Barbara Clair Davis, Lyta Davis, Nellie Collins Wilson, Ovid Young, Josephine Dubs, Sunshine Fields, Doph McCain, Aileen Spencer, Hazel Wade Gladson, Elizabeth Nichols, Mary Etoile Shannon, Claire Norris, Bess Jane Graham, Mary Inez Droke, Sula Fleeman, Ruth Walton Jennings, Margaret Stuckey, Lillian Wallace, Sallie Reeve Pope, Ruth Wood, Mildred Louise Gregg, Wanda Thomas Richards, Susie Moore, Lucy Nichols, Victoria Vogel and Frances Douglass.

Three Arkansas Alpha members have been the honored recipients of Pi Beta Phi Fellowships. They were: Mary Inez Droke (1914), who received her A.B. from the U of A and studied mathematics at the Sorbonne, Paris, France; Mary Shannon Snook (1925), who received her A.B. from the U of A. She did graduate work at the Medical School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Katherine Finney (1936), who received her A.B. from the U of A and did graduate work at Columbia University at New York. She was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Arkansas Alpha is one of the four chapters of The Fraternity to retire the Balfour Cup, after receiving it three consecutive years.

Dorothy Davis Stuck of Arkansas Alpha has served as Editor of *The Arrow* since 1960.

Arkansas Alpha is supported by the Fayetteville (Arkansas) Alumnae Club, chartered in 1915 and the Fayetteville Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, organized in 1932 as one of the first such clubs.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

In the fall of 1935 Pi Beta Phi alumnae were permitted to participate in the rushing of that school year. Eleven girls were selected to form the local sorority, Pi Beta. It was under the direction of Marjorie Baird who had been sent by Grand Council. In December 1935, Pi Beta entertained the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi. In January Pi Beta was visited by the Grand Secretary, the president of Kappa Province, and delegates from Alabama Alpha and Louisiana Alpha. The strength of the group steadily increased in their effort to become worthy of petitioning Pi Beta Phi. Pi Beta's membership consisted of eleven active members and five pledges: Marjorie Baird, Mildred Breard, Helen Calleja, Dorothy Halphen, Catherine May, Ruth Ward, Annie Lloyd Clawson, Faye Pierce, Raye Pierce, Betty Wainwright, Loretta Butler, Lillian Bryan, Mary Cecile Cassity, Frances Edwards, and Betty Hecker. In 1936 Pi Beta was given a charter and became Louisiana Beta of Pi Beta Phi.

Since that time Louisiana Beta has grown to be one of the largest and strongest fraternities on the campus of Louisiana State University. Our members have belonged to all of the top honorary groups on campus including Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Angel Flight and Scotch Guard.

Our members have held the top positions of leadership. One of our actives was the only girl ever to hold the office of president of the student body. We have won the Darling of LSU contest, and each year we have at least one member in her court, as well as the homecoming court. The eleven member local sorority Pi Beta has grown into a one hundred and sixty member chapter of Pi Beta Phi, and everyone of us takes great pride in wearing the golden arrow.

ELLEN DANIEL

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

The Golden Arrow Days of Mississippi Alpha Colony of Pi Beta Phi began at Mississippi Southern College, May 17, 1960. This was the "start of something big"—it was to become the first Pi Phi Chapter in the state of Mississippi. On this day, Mrs. Robert Wild, National Panhellenic Delegate and a former Grand President, came to Southern accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Lewis, National Director of Pi Phi Membership. They made plans for the addition of Pi Beta Phi to the campus. While the National Officers were here, they met with alumnae from various towns in Mississippi, and the Alumnae Board was chosen. The next task of the National Officers was to choose the initial pledges of the chapter. Six girls were carefully selected for the building of this foundation. The first Chapter President was Karen Peterson, of Nebraska Beta, Lincoln, Nebraska. She led the chapter well and proved to be the "guardian angel" of Mississippi Alpha.

When asked why Pi Beta Phi chose Mississippi Southern for its first Mississippi chapter, Mrs. Wild explained, "We've always heard such nice things about Southern from our alumnae, and they wanted a chapter down here very badly. We're very delighted to have a chapter here at Southern."

On April 8, 1961, fourteen pledges and nineteen alumnae were initiated in the Westminister Presbyterian Church. Several distinguished National and Province Officers were present. After the initiation the Grand President officially installed Mississippi Alpha Colony as Mississippi Alpha Chapter.

Mississippi Alpha was first housed in the Panhellenic House, which provided a room for each of the eight sororities. Now there is a Panhellenic Dormitory which provides two floors of rooms for each of the sororities to house the girls and each sorority has a large chapter room and a kitchen. Our chapter room, although elegant in its gold color theme, is in the process of being re-decorated so as to make it even more attractive.

Mississippi Alpha has had the usual number of beauties and campus leaders throughout the years. One of our beloved alumnae, Miss Jesse Morrison, has the distinct honor of being listed in all four editions of the *Who's Who of American Women*.

We at Mississippi Alpha are justly proud of our chapter and its accomplishments since that fateful day in May, 1960. We feel that with the guidance of our alumnae and National Officers, our chapter will continue in its flight.

CAROLE ANN BAYLIS

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Mississippi Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was colonized on October 4, 1961, at the University of Mississippi. Ours

was the 105th chapter of Pi Phi to be colonized. We started with eighteen members and have now raised our number to seventy. On March 9th through the 11th 1962 the Mississippi Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was installed. This made us the 108th chapter. We were honored to have five of the national officers present for this wonderful occasion.

In April we were proud to have Nancy Boyd from Drury College come to us to be our graduate counselor. Also in April we were excited to hear that plans were being drawn for our new house.

By 1963 the chapter had grown only slightly to 29. At the fall rush workshop we met our new graduate counselor Barbara Gabriel. That year two of our girls were elected to serve as their dorm's representatives to the Student Council. Fern Jones was elected National Secretary of the Southeastern Panhellenic council. Others were elected to top offices in the Physical Education Major's Club and Home Economics Club, and one was made a member of Angel Flight.

We worked hard to earn money for our new house. We sold candy, books, old clothes, and collected dimes at every active meeting. But, until we got our house, we moved into one of the old faculty buildings to give us a place to call home.

In the spring of 1964, we gained three more pledges. Also, several of our members were pledged into several honorary fraternities such as Epsilon Gamma Epsilon, Phi Gamma Nu, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta. Another girl was selected as an Air Force Sponsor and still another was elected secretary of the Women's Recreation Association. Two of our girls belong to Sigma Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi. Many were elected as officers of their dorms. For our participation in the intramural games, we were lucky enough to win the Sportsmanship trophy.

In the fall of 1964 we pledged 22 girls and later that year three more were pledged. Our dream was well on its way to coming true, for the construction of our house had begun.

The fall of 1965 brought twenty-seven new pledges into the chapter. This was the first year in our beautiful new home. It seemed as if the building of our new house brought with it a great deal of luck. Our pledges were hard workers and really tried hard to get into the swing of things on campus. Cindi Morrison, a sophomore, was a Navy Battalion Sponsor. Several of our new pledges were chosen for honorary organizations such as Epsilon Gamma Epsilon, and Cwens. One of our pledges won the "Showboat" talent contest which is held each spring. That same spring during Sigma Chi Derby Day, we placed second; a happier group was never seen.

We celebrated Monmouth Duo week with the Kappa Kappa Gammas by having bridge parties, desserts, and a dance, with the climax for us being a powder puff football game which we won. Also, that spring we were very proud to hold State Day in our beautiful home. We had many honored guests present along with our parents, friends, and the Mississippi Alpha Chapter from the University of Southern Mississippi.

The rush of 1966 brought thirty-two new pledges into our sorority bringing the total number to seventy. This year as in the past we have many pledges who have gained offices in their dorms or out on campus. We entered Sing song for the first time this year and placed third out of eight sororities entering. This year as always we are striving for bigger and better things. Although we are still new and still small as compared with many of the sororities here at Ole Miss, we feel that we definitely have a

foothold here and that there is a certain place here for us to fill.

CAROLE HIGGINS

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Iowa Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is merited with an old and interesting heritage. Chartered on October 19, 1874, by Grand President Emma Harper Turner, the history of its founding is especially intriguing.

After the Monmouth Chapter of I.C. Sorosis was established, its members wished to start chapters elsewhere, too. After asking a young man who attended Simpson College to recommend a young woman there to whom they could write, a letter was sent by Anna Porter of Monmouth to Ida Cheshire Barker of Indianola. Several years later Ida Cheshire Barker wrote the following in a letter to her daughter Edith Barker Blattenburg, also a Pi Phi: "I was fifteen when I received a letter from Anna Porter of Monmouth asking me to get together a group of estimable young women of Blue Bird Siminary (now Simpson College) to organize a chapter of I.C. Sorosis." Instructions and pins were included in the letter. Ida Cheshire Barker, along with nine friends gathered quietly in Ida's room, for her mother was opposed to "secret societies," and founded Iowa Beta.

This original letter from Monmouth was kept in a tin box at the home of one of those original founders, but was lost in a later fire. However, Ida Cheshire Barker's daughter, Edith Barker Blattenburg has her mother's pin in her possession with which she, her daughter Marilyn Blattenburg Wallace, and granddaughter Lisbeth Blattenburg Hosfield have all been initiated as members of Iowa Beta.

Meeting in dormitory rooms or Indianola homes, the Pi Phis of Iowa Beta soon found a home of their own in 1907. Despite their efforts, this residence was held for only a year. Little time passed however, before a permanent home was found in September of 1915, at which Iowa Beta has resided ever since.

Since its founding, Iowa Beta has seen a steady and prosperous growth, with membership ranging from ten founders to as many as forty-six in 1965. Additions and improvements have been made to its chapter house to meet this growth. Over the years, the Pi Phis have been active in campus activities ranging from the making of a banner for the Simpson College World War I Voluntary Regiment to aiding honorary music groups in establishing and continuing two annual all-college music fests.

Many years have passed since that 1874 founding, and Iowa Beta has changed to accommodate Simpson College, now a progressive liberal arts college. The Pi Phis of Iowa Beta have not changed, however, during their 83-year history, in keeping their ideals aloft as were inspired by those early founders.

CARLA JOHNSON

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

In 1877 eleven girls from the Iowa State Agricultural College met and formed the Iowa Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the first sorority on the campus. The new chapter was not chartered until 1881.

The early years of the chapter were characterized by the members as being something real, personal and stimulating. They organized in sister and fraternity spirit in opposition to the "anti" feeling against such secret societies.

During the 1880's the opposition to these secret societies grew and in 1889 the Iowa State College administration began to restrict the growth of the system. It was ruled that no Greek club members could hold any office or class honor. Meeting halls were taken away and in 1891 the fraternities' charters were surrendered. The college's president, William Beardshear gradually accomplished the abolishment of fraternities on the campus by 1894.

In 1904, with a change of administration, social clubs became extremely popular and the Iota Theta Sorority was formed and immediately petitioned Pi Beta Phi. Changes in the national character of the organization had taken place during this ten-year period and the national leaders from the east were not sure they wanted to "lower" themselves to have a chapter on an agricultural college. Not only was the Iowa Gamma chapter struggling for the rights of women, but they were struggling for the new type of education offered at Iowa State College.

In 1906 the chapter was rechartered. The next year the sorority obtained their first house which served primarily as an eating club. In 1910 the chapter rented an old grey house which served as the chapter house for 27 years. A new house was built by the chapter in 1937; and this year a new edition is being added.

In 1936 Iowa Gamma received the Balfour Cup.

In 1935 Carie Chapman Catt was named the woman of the year. Every year the chapter has a loyalty day in honor of this woman, an Iowa Gamma Pi Phi, who did so much for the women of America.

SUSAN FRYE

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Chi chapter of I.C. Sorosis was chartered and installed at Iowa City, at the University of Iowa on Feb. 8, 1882 by Rena Reynolds of Mt. Pleasant and Estella Walters Ball of Indianola. Chi was changed to Sigma soon after it was chartered and remained Sigma until 1886 when Pi Beta Phi was adopted as the fraternity name. At that time Iowa Zeta was given to the chapter as its permanent name.

During the early days of Iowa Zeta a place of meeting was quite a consideration. At first they met at the various homes of the members that lived in Iowa City. However, a little later they felt a need for a definite meeting place. The Pi Phis and the Phi Delta Thetas being good friends got together with this idea and found rooms over a store down town—the Pi Phis meeting their one week and the Phi Deltas the next. During this early period from 1882-1892 Iowa Zeta edited *The Arrow*.

From 1882-1906 there were many Iowa Zeta women who have become widely known for their writings and civic and club interests. Julia Ellen Rogers was initiated in 1888. She is author of the "The Tree Book," "The Shell Book," "Wild Animals Every Child Should Know," and others listed in "Who's Who." Another interesting Pi Phi of the early years was Dr. Grace Raymond who graduated from U. of I. receiving the first bachelor of science degree issued to a woman at this institution. One of the best known Pi Phis is Bertha Horack who married our well known Professor Benjamin Shambaugh. Mrs. Shambaugh was distinguished for her research in the history of the Amana Colonies.

In 1906 the girls were able to find a house they could rent, and this was the first established Pi Beta Phi house. From this house the girls moved five different times until finally on January 1, 1925 they moved into our present home at 815 E. Washington. It was built through the

efforts and wonderful business ability of the Iowa Zeta girls.

Even though we have chosen to write about distinguished past members we would also like to honor a present alumna Mrs. Roy Koza who has contributed greatly to our chapter. She is president of our own Mu Province, finance chairman, member of building corporation, and every Spring has a dinner for the Pi Phis and Phi Gamma Delta's.

Today the Iowa Zeta chapter has a charming group of girls. Being first in scholarship this year, they are a fun loving lot of girls and have many social activities. Their main endeavor is to form close friendship; to develop their character and to achieve a higher education.

ANN MONTGOMERY

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Penna. Gamma Chapter joined the ranks of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity on the Monday evening of December the twenty-first of 1903. At that time, Penna Gamma numbered its membership at eighteen girls all of which were vitally interested in school and fraternity life, thus beginning a tradition to which all future members have subscribed. From this initial eighteen, the chapter has now grown to sixty-five members.

Along with our concern with activities in campus leadership programs and extra-curricular activities, the Penna. Gammas have held scholarship as a prime goal. Annual campus events and competitions such as Doll Dance, Song Fest, and Derby Day receive much of our attention and whole-hearted, enthusiastic participation, adding much to our continuing pride in our sisters. Equal in our concerns is Settlement School and the plans for raising funds for its continued, improved operations.

We have recently moved into a new apartment in a gracious building built in the style dominant during our chapter's first years as Pi Phi's and is soon to be redecorated in an appropriate decor. Within a few blocks of the college campus the "rooms" are a joy to all as well as inspiration.

NELDA JANE DAVIS

South Dakota University, University of South Dakota Alpha

Pi Beta Phi came to the campus of the University of South Dakota in May, 1920 . . . not formally, as a charter was not granted to South Dakota Alpha until 1927. But it came through the high ideals of twenty-two girls who called themselves members of Zeta Chi Delta. Clutching high hopes, after three years and much encouragement from Miss Amy Onken, the Zeta Chi's petitioned for a Pi Phi charter. A few weeks of breathless waiting and then the heartbreaking news. Zeta Chi Delta should take time to grow. With renewed hope the girls moved into the house that would shelter them for the next fourteen years. Those who lived there will never forget "the old Prentiss house," memories of Pi Phi Hill and the breathtaking view across the Vermillion valley with the blue Nebraska bluffs on the horizon.

In the seven long years of apprenticeship the Zeta Chi's won high honors. The girls captured the title of being campus leaders. Scholarship, honors, offices and excellent participation led them to their final dream; in 1927 Zeta Chi Delta initiated thirty-eight members into the wine and blue of Pi Beta Phi.

Exactly forty years and numerous accomplishments later,

our sororal bond now enfolds sixty-seven. We live on North Plum, called "sorority row" with a beautiful view of Prentiss Park. Sharing excitements and accomplishments, we proudly add our own Pi Phi first to the records. South Dakota Alpha had the first national president of Guidon, the first president of Guidon at USD; in recent years we've had many firsts in scholarship, Charity Carnival, and we captured first again last year in the Strollers Show by teaming up with the men of Delta Tau Delta. This fall three Pi Phi's were honored by being chosen members of *Who's Who on American Colleges and Universities*. Both Miss Young Republican and Miss Young Democrat were Pi Phi's this year.

With the new year of 1967 spread out before us we are striving still for the high standards of Pi Beta Phi here at South Dakota Alpha.

SUE GIBSON

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Nebraska Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was chartered on January 21, 1895. The chapter was established through the efforts of Belle T. Reynolds, of Nebraska Alpha, Mae Miller Lansing, of Michigan Alpha, Adaline M. Quaintance, of Illinois Beta, and Helen B. Sutliff, Grand President. In addition to the three transfers, six others were made charter members, making a chapter of nine. Three sororities had already been formed on campus: Kappa Kappa Gamma (1884), Delta Gamma (1887), and Delta Delta Delta (1894). During the fall semester of 1895, two girls were pledged, the first "pledge class."

In 1900, the girls rented their first chapter house from a family who were taking a year vacation. On their return, the girls found themselves without a house again for a period of two years, when they again rented a house.

In 1901, Nebraska Pi Phi's were saddened by the sudden death of Mae Lansing, one of the founders of Nebraska Beta and the chapter's first Vice President. A fund was started for a loving cup, which now represents a tradition in our chapter. The Loving Cup Ceremony is presented at each initiation banquet in memory of the founders and deceased members of Nebraska Beta.

By 1905, eighty-three members had been initiated by Nebraska Beta. At this time Panhellenic ruled that all fraternities be governed by a council composed of one graduate and one under-graduate. The council ruled that girls could only rush during the period of rush week, permitting no more spring and informal rushing.

The chapter house was built at its present location, 426 North 16th, in 1926 for \$100,000. The membership at the time was 59 girls.

Nebraska Beta has grown to an active membership of 96 girls, one of the largest on the Nebraska Campus, with plans for a new addition to be built in the near future. And, we are all very proud of Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), a graduate of the University of Nebraska, who is now in training for Grand President of Pi Beta Phi.

JANET PITTENGER

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

The University of Kansas was started September 15, 1866. And on April 1, 1873, the Kappa Chapter of I.C. Sorosis was formed (now Kansas Alpha, Pi Beta Phi). Flora Richardson was our "founder" having been contacted by the I.C.'s at Monmouth.

In the early days of Kansas Alpha, meetings were held weekly, Thursday at one, the hour classwork was ended for the day, in some room of Frasier Hall. Soon after these early years, meetings were held at member's homes. Flora Richardson was the first woman enrolled at K. U., and was one of four in the first graduating class. Kansas Alpha and K. U. grew up side by side!

In 1881 the quiet reign of Pi Beta Phi seemed in danger. Following alarming rumors of invasion, a troop of Kappa Alpha Thetas appeared. At first meeting, both sides were ill at ease. But mutual courtesies and exchange of hospitalities allayed fear.

The Alumnae Chapter of Kansas Alpha was formed in 1882. In 1904, Alpha chapter had a chapter house on Tennessee Street which they rented. A little later, they built one of their own, at the top of Mt. Oread, where the K. U. campus is situated. The girls furnished their own rooms, and many left their purchases for future Pi Phi's to use. Kansas Alpha grew out of their new home after many years. Plans for enlarging it were discarded and a new house was started. This house still stands at K. U. and is used by the university as an extension.

In 1961, Kansas Alpha moved into their present home. It is a beautiful three story structure housing 70 girls. All the beautiful furnishings and modern facilities form a startling contrast with early Pi Phi dwellings at K.U. But aside from this difference, the girls are still the same, they still cherish the wonderful ideals of our fraternity which have been carried through many years of play and work, happiness and sorrow.

CANDY HIBBARD

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Fifty-two years ago Phi Kappa Phi, the first organization of its kind on the Kansas State campus was endorsed to become the 48th chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. There were 24 members in this first chapter one of whom was our very dear Mrs. Holton, Kansas Beta's Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

The following year, 1916, Panhellenic Council was formed with two active members of which we were one. Panhellenic has grown at Kansas State by having the united support of all the sororities that has kept the outstanding Greek spirit alive at Kansas State.

The following year, 1917, Kansas Beta bought their first home. This was a cornerstone in Kansas State's history because we were the first organized sorority on campus.

In 1928, Kansas Beta moved once again into their newly built house where they lived for 34 years.

In 1963, through the efforts of our enthusiastic and active Manhattan alum club, we built our present French provincial home.

We at Kansas Beta celebrated our 50th Anniversary in 1965. This was an exciting time for active and alums alike. Many pledge classes returned for the celebration. It was rewarding to see and understand the unity and spirit that has remained with Pi Phi's throughout the years.

We at Kansas Beta are indeed proud to wear the golden arrows which stand for flourishing heritage that Pi Beta Phi has had on our campus.

JANA BILLINGER

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Drawn together by the bond of friendship, six girls at the University of Oklahoma at Norman organized the Phi

Delta Gamma local sorority on Thursday, October 14, 1907. As the months passed in the first year of Phi Delta Gamma, the girls began to aspire to a national charter of Pi Beta Phi because of its high standing.

Convention in June of 1910 unanimously accepted the petition for chapter membership into Pi Phi. Installment was to take place September 1, 1910.

Grand President May L. Keller traveled to Norman to install the girls on that hot 100 degree day in September. But Dr. Keller's trunk of necessary paraphernalia did not arrive on time for the ceremony. However, the Grand President, having the ritual committed to memory, was able to so impress upon all present the beauty and meaning of Pi Beta Phi that the things that were not there were scarcely missed. Seventeen Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phi's in shiny arrows sat down to their first cooky-shine. "Ring Ching," quickly learned, rang out on the midnight air.

As enrollment enlarged at the University of Oklahoma, membership in Oklahoma Alpha increased after the two world wars. The Pi Phi's moved into a new house which soon became too small to house the membership. An annex was purchased in the 1950's to accommodate the girls until the present house was built.

Since 1959, Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phi's have been living at 1701 South Elm in a very large and beautiful red brick home that can be viewed from a distance of many blocks. The girls and our lovely housemother, Mrs. W. D. Pfeiffer ("Mom Vee"), feel that it is a symbol of the warmth of friendship within its walls.

Every year since that day in 1910 when Pi Phi began at the University of Oklahoma, Pi Phi's have been honored on the campus by having high scholastic achievement and participation in activities, honoraries, intramurals, and beauty competition.

There are 90 active members and 37 pledges at Oklahoma Alpha now, all proud and eager to celebrate the one-hundredth year of Pi Beta Phi.

LINDA PRATT

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

After forty-eight years, the Oklahoma Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has maintained its interest and enthusiasm for the national fraternity. It continues to cherish the ideals of Pi Beta Phi which were first presented to the charter members by Amy Burnham Onken on August 12, 1919, the day of Oklahoma Beta's installation. On this day, twenty girls were initiated as charter members, and since then the chapter roll has increased to one thousand, one hundred and eighty-six proud wearers of the Arrow.

The Oklahoma Betas acquired their first house in 1921. With the aid of many interested Pi Phi's, the chapter moved into a new house on November 1, 1926. This Pi Phi house was the first women's fraternity house to be built on the Oklahoma State campus. Because of the rapid increase in chapter membership, many additions were built onto the house through the years until more expansion was impossible. In 1962, the chapter's fondest dream was realized when the chapter was able to move into a new house. This dream was made possible due to the tireless efforts of Frances Corbin Bennett and the Oklahoma Beta House Corporation. It now houses seventy-six happy and comfortable Pi Phi's, though the chapter is made up of 105. The house is considered one of the most beautiful houses on the Oklahoma State campus and is one which Pi Phi's across the nation can be proud of.

Through its forty-eight years of existence, Oklahoma

Beta has contributed faithfully to campus activities as well as to Pi Beta Phi. It boasts of numerous individual and group awards, a few of the more spectacular include high scholarship; outstanding senior women, Hellen Mullendore Green, '37, Brenda Turner Bodenheimer, '63, and Jeanie Cooper, '66; numerous campus honor positions; queens and beauties. Through the years Oklahoma Beta has received many awards from the national fraternity. These include: Song Vase (many times); Scholarship; the Koza Award for Standards; the Fraternity Education Award; the Attendance Award; the award for outstanding procedure notebooks; and the greatest award of all, the Balfour Cup which the chapter received in 1962.

Not only has Oklahoma Beta made national achievements but it also boasts of many outstanding and dedicated alumnae who have continued to serve the fraternity as Province Presidents, Alumnae Province Presidents and members of national committees. At the present time, Jean Orr Donaldson (Mrs. R. H.) serves the fraternity as National Historian.

Oklahoma Beta is deeply grateful for the undying devotion of its alumnae and the rich heritage which they left for the present active members to enjoy and continue to build.

JUDI DONALDSON

Texas Gamma, Texas Technological College

The Texas Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi received its charter and was officially installed April 24, 1953. It was one of the five original sororities on the campus of Texas Technological College and was organized from the social club Ko-Shari. During rush in September, 1953, the chapter took its first pledge class of 26 girls and on April 28, 1954, celebrated its first Founder's Day. Moving into a new lodge gave the chapter a home, and Texas Gamma was on the road to success!

Quickly establishing itself as tops on campus, Pi Beta Phi was "first" among sororities to receive many honors. The first Scholarship Trophy ever awarded to a sorority at Tech for the highest grade point average went to Pi Phi in 1953. From that year to the present, Pi Phi has continued to place first, or no lower than second, in scholarship. A Pi Phi was chosen the first Tech "Woman of the Year" ever named in 1954, again in 1955 and numerous times since. The first Homecoming Queen ever to reign at Tech was also a Pi Phi, and was selected in 1954. Texas Gammas are proud that their chapter has thus been involved in establishing precedents such as these at Texas Tech, but are even prouder that their outstanding achievements have often been recognized for well over a decade now.

Additionally, Pi Beta Phi has established precedents of its own, many taking the form of annual social events. These include the all-school Pi Phi Ivy League Dance, the Pledge Presentation Ball, the Spring Dinner Dance, Chapter and Pledge Retreats, and Monmouth Duel, a stunt competition for fraternities begun just last year and sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma as an observance of Monmouth Duo. Also, every other year the chapter takes a special ski retreat to Santa Fe, a tradition passed down to it from Ko-Shari.

Texas Gamma has obviously grown at an exhilarating pace and has continually been well-represented in all phases of campus and Greek life. It was rewarded at the National Convention in 1956 with the Philadelphia Bowl

for the third most outstanding chapter in the nation. In both 1958 and 1962 the chapter was especially thrilled and honored when it received the Balfour Cup as the most outstanding chapter of Pi Beta Phi for the year. Although Texas Gamma has attained glorious heights of chapter success in the past, it will always look to the future with even higher aspirations.

NANCY ARTHURS

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

New Mexico Alpha was founded September 11, 1946 at the University of New Mexico. Through its 21 years of existence the chapter has grown until today it is housed in an authentic adobe styled house on the University campus.

Today 1701 Mesa Vista N.E., Albuquerque is the home of 30 members of the New Mexico Alpha chapter. The chapter includes eight members of Spurs, the national sophomore women's honorary, more than any other group on campus. Also, three members of Mortar Board, the national women's honorary for seniors as well as members of fraternal honoraries such as Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance language honorary.

There are members of Little Sisters of Minerva and Little Sigmas. There is a Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta and the National Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. There is a Miss Wool finalist for the state of New Mexico.

Emphasis is on scholarship and cordiality, the two things which make a gracious woman.

DOUGLAS ANNE MUNSON

Colorado Beta, University of Denver

Colorado Beta chapter had a cold beginning, since it was founded on February 12, 1885. It was founded when the fraternity was still called I.C. Sorosis. The only name that didn't change was the name of the school, it is still the University of Denver and Colorado Seminary.

Our chapter was founded under a far-sighted college girl, Addie Sutliff, who had come from Kansas Kappa at Kansas State University. Under her direction and inspiration eight D. U. coeds joined with her in forming Colorado Beta. What a thrill it must have been for Lilian Pike, Ida Winne, "Franc" Frances Carpenter, Lutie Price, Una France, Dora Winne, Katherine Porter and Mary Alice "Mamie" Carpenter when they received their gold arrows! They had the distinction of being the first founders of the first women's fraternity at D. U.

Their work and efforts have been carried on by Pi Phis at D. U. through the years. In 1949-50 the chapter held the National Scholarship Award and again in 1950-51. There have been years and years of girls becoming Phi Beta Kappas, Spurs, members of Mortar Board and Talarian. Colorado Beta has not only had intelligent girls but beauty queens too. Members have not only been campus queens, but national beauty queens.

The year of 1966 has been another year full of the same spirit and enthusiasm that was surely shared by its founders. Members of the chapter have taken top scholastic honors as Phi Beta Kappas, members of Spur, Talarian and Mortar Board. We have officers in the student government, such as the Sophomore Class Secretary, girls in Board of Governors, All Women's Council and Petticoat Reign.

Colorado Beta has shared the same sentiment that was felt when the chapter began. The chapter today and the chapter of 1885 are closely tied in sharing the same ideals, goals and principles.

ROSEMARY BLOEDORN

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

Colorado Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was installed September 8, 1954 with fifteen girls as charter members. Colorado State University was then Colorado A&M College. The Pi Phis lived in a romantic Southern style house which would hold the fifteen girls comfortably. Here, we Pi Phis remained until ten years later when we moved into our present house. In 1956, Colorado Gamma doubled their number of members and now up to the present time, we have seventy girls who call themselves the "Colorado Gamma Pi Phis." Throughout our history, the Pi Phis have shined in campus activities: cheerleaders, peppyettes, Miss CSUs, Homecoming Queens—once two years in a row—campus honoraries, College Day awards, AWS, and an active part in government. The Pi Phis have quite a memory wrapped up in this university. The Spring of 1964 was the happiest time of the year for us. On March 2, 1964, progress was made at Colorado Gamma. On this morning, the ground breaking ceremony took place for our present house, which today is a tri-level Colonial house, housing fifty girls. So, as you can see, the Pi Phis have been keeping up with the rapid expansion rate of Colorado State University. Histories are a wonderful asset to our sorority. We can look back and say "we did that!" and take many of our ideas from them. Our jungle party for rush was started just two years after we were founded. Let us compare some of our histories. It seems that every Fall from our very beginning, we held retreat up in the mountains at a resort and, goodness, the pictures haven't changed a bit! We still do skits and have an opportunity to get to know everyone just a little more. Also every year we participate in many activities with the other fraternities and sororities, especially the "Monmouth Duo" dance we have with Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are proud of our new house and I am looking forward to reading the histories of our house in the future.

CARMEN HUTCHINSON

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

In the fall of 1905, a dozen University of Wyoming girls went on a mule ride. During the course of this ride, these 12 girls decided that their congeniality warranted an organization—a sisterhood to strengthen the ties of their friendship. And organize they did. A few days later the eldest five of the 12 girls began Alpha Omega sorority.

However, their initiation ceremony was quite different from the Pi Phis of today. They made sorority fudge, had a day of silence, and had to wear their hair on top of their heads while wearing their clothes backwards to classes.

The girls organized the sorority for two reasons—social and literary. During the first few years, Alpha Omega performed play after play; they even performed an original one.

The other main objective was to become a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. In 1909, the girls were elated when they received Colorado Alpha's endorsement.

But, in January, 1910, the Denver Pi Phis were definitely not impressed with Alpha Omega.

Nevertheless, in November, 1910, at the last day of the national convention, a unanimous vote admitted Alpha Omega into Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi was the first national sorority on the University of Wyoming campus. In 1927, Pi Phi built the first sorority house on the campus. It is now the first house on the "sorority row" which consists of seven national sororities. Of course, the 1967 Pi Phis are still living in this house, referred to as the "Castle" by the members of the student body.

Yes, where else but in Wyoming could a Pi Beta Phi chapter begin on a mule ride?

CATHERINE C. ANKER

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Before the Utah Alpha chapter was affiliated with the national organization of Pi Beta Phi, it was a local sorority known as Gamma Phi.

Gamma Phi, the oldest sorority on the University of Utah campus, was organized in 1897 by seven girls who became known as "College Women." In 1904 the name became Gamma Phi. Almost as soon as the local chapter had been founded, the girls became interested in a national affiliation. For this reason they prepared a petition to national Pi Beta Phi in 1914. In 1918 the petition was sent to convention, but it was at that time tabled for ten years.

Gamma Phi was incorporated and built the first sorority house on the University of Utah campus. During the following years the house gained much prominence in campus and community activities.

When the ten year limitation expired, Gamma Phi again petitioned for a charter and this time, in 1928 at Pasadena, it was granted.

From that time Utah Alpha has continued to grow on the campus and in the community. In 1963 the Pi Phis expanded into a house next to their chapter house and built a new attractive section to join the two houses.

Utah Alpha continues to gain stature in the Salt Lake community both for its philanthropic projects and for its outstanding excellence in standards and academics.

ANN WALTON

Montana Alpha, Montana State University

Montana Alpha chapter began as a group of girls who called themselves the Keseke Club. The club formed in 1912, when no Greek-letter fraternities were allowed on the campus, however, in 1916 they were permitted, so the Keseke Club assumed the Greek name, Phi Gamma. Phi Gamma was the first Greek-letter sorority on the Montana State College campus and the first group of girls to maintain a house of its own. By this time the girls were well informed about the standing of national organizations and they wanted to become Pi Phis. It took Phi Gamma until 1921 to meet all the qualifications, however, on July 5, 1921, a telegram was received from national stating that Phi Gamma had been granted a charter. On September 29, 30 and October 1, Montana Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was formally installed at Montana State College with Grand President Amy Onken as installing officer.

Then began a long progression of houses for Montana Alpha. The chapter lived in seven different houses until 1935 when it became settled in the quadrangle and stayed

there for almost thirty years. In 1964 a ground-breaking ceremony was held for the start of construction on a new house. The house was completed in September of 1965. Due to our efficient alumni club, we now have a uniquely designed home on campus.

The chapter has grown from the eight girls who formed the Kesseke Club to the present 80 members. The chapter received the Stoolman Vase in 1964 and this past year was extra special because we learned that we had tied with Ohio Beta in receiving the Stoolman Vase again. This was something that made all of us really proud to be members of Montana Alpha.

DIANE SCHRAMMECK

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

In 1900, a group of girls conceived the idea of founding a local sorority called Kappa Tau Tau, to work toward a goal of becoming national and a member of Pi Beta Phi. A number of national women's fraternities would gladly have given the girls a charter, but they wanted and were working for Pi Beta Phi only. Finally, in 1906, after much working and planning—for California chapters were against a chapter in Washington—Anne Krumdeck Walker was chosen to attend the National Convention of 1906 and plead for a charter. She was successful and on January 5, 1907, K.T.T. was installed as Washington Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Harriet Johnstone, for whom undergraduate scholarships have been named, served as the first chapter president of twelve other charter members.

In the period of sixty years as a National Fraternity, Washington Alpha has grown from its original twelve to over one-hundred members at the present date. We still are a traditional chapter of Pi Phi but find ourselves continually involved in and making decisions about the trends of a changing society. The most current issue on the U. of W. campus is the Administration's proposed "Hour Change" for women. Washington Alpha is soon going to be faced with setting its own hour restrictions on a campus which has none. Perhaps the quality of our decision will reflect the original quality of standards set by Pi Phi's some sixty years ago.

LYNN SIBOLD

Washington Beta, Washington State University

Washington Beta was founded on July 6, 1912 when Phi Alpha Epsilon of Washington State College became Washington Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. We are Pi Beta Phi's forty-fifth chapter and have the pleasure of being the first national women's sorority on our campus. In two respects the installation of Washington Beta was somewhat unique. The affiliation occurred in midsummer instead of during the regular college year and was also held in the chapter house, which for a year had been the home of the petitioning chapter. The house had been planned by the chapter and built especially for its use.

Washington Beta has now grown from twelve charter members to our campus quota of fifty-five girls. We are located in a beautiful white colonial house situated along Greek row. In the fall of 1964 we Pi Phis were greeted with a wonderful surprise when we returned from all parts of the Inland Empire to start another school year. Fifteen feet had been added along the back of our house and every room had been remodeled, giving each girl her

own desk, mirror and full length closet. The "new" living room and dining were redecorated to fit into the decor. Since then our chapter room and sleeping dorm have been completely remodeled also.

Washington Beta enjoys the pleasure of having Mrs. Sally Vanasse, current Director of Programs, as one of our alumnae. We were delighted to meet her last spring, as she and one of her Pi Phi daughters (Washington Beta) came to our chapter to visit.

LINDA FORD

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

At the small College of Puget Sound in 1903, a group of students met to discuss the organization of a private literary society. The coed group flourished until 1908 when the girls withdrew to form the secret society of Kappa Sigma Theta. It remained as such, participating strongly in extracurricular activities on the growing campus. In the spring of 1948, the group applied to the National Council of Pi Beta Phi for affiliation with the national sorority. Among the recommendations submitted with the petition was one by the college president, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

It is a privilege to recommend Kappa Sigma Theta to the national fraternity of Pi Beta Phi. Their young women are some of the most outstanding girls on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. Throughout the years the members of Kappa Sigma Theta have been active leaders in all phases of collegiate life and at all times have maintained high scholarship.

His recommendation still applies today. Members of Washington Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi hold many major offices and responsibilities of campus life. As a group, they have retained a standard of high scholarship by being first on campus for nine consecutive semesters.

Also among the recommendations was one from Cleone H. Soule, son of one of our founders. He wrote:

When it was decided to allow the locals to petition Nationals, I made a thorough investigation of the various groups and found that Kappa Sigma Theta was by far the outstanding local. . . . In my many years of interest in Pi Beta Phi, it has been my privilege to visit chapters in the west, midwest, and south, and without a bit of hesitation I am happy to state that this chapter of Kappa Sigma Theta girls stack up with Pi Phi chapters in every way. . . . Were my mother, Inez Smith Soule, still with you, she would, I know, urge this upon the Convention. In her name, allow me to do this because of my sincere respect and love for Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Soule has become a very fond tradition among the girls of this chapter. He opens his home to us for retreats, and his heart in such a way that we know that the love of Pi Beta Phi extends beyond the boundaries of our chapter room into all the hearts of those who are ever in contact with our sorority.

CHRIS MAYNARD

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

The name of Pi Beta Phi and the founding of its chapters developed at a slower pace in the West than they did in the East. However, by April 28, 1917, the Oregon Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi had been founded by pioneering

women at Oregon State University, then known as Oregon Agricultural College.

From that date, our chapter has grown to become an outstanding sorority on this campus.

Many of the girls who have graduated from this chapter go on to become very successful in their endeavors. One recent graduate, for example, is doing exceptionally well in her field. Sandra Potampa, class of 1966, is spending six months in India as one of the 60 delegates of the I. F. Y. E. (International Farm Youth Exchange) whose purpose it is to spread goodwill and education throughout India. They will live with about six different families during their stay, thus being of more benefit to the Indian people.

Oregon State, being a highly rated school for Home Economics, naturally has some outstanding Home-Ec students. One girl who won national honors and grants for her work in Home Economics is Tammy Young, Pi Beta Phi, class of 1966.

After living in our original chapter house for 48 years, we were fortunate to have a new house built for us. Due to the great efforts of Mrs. Helen Fredricks, Chairman of the Building Committee, our new house is what we feel to be the loveliest house on this campus.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

The local women's fraternity of Beta Chi was founded with the graduating class of 1919 at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. The members had no common house in which to live until 1928 when a sorority house was built at 1445 State Street.

On June 3, 1944, the Oregon Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi took the place of the local Beta Chi fraternity. Over forty members were initiated that year. The highlights of the founding of the Oregon Gamma Chapter was the presence of Amy Burnham Onken during the initiation of the first Pi Beta Phi class at Willamette.

Pi Beta Phi was the first women's fraternity at the University and it was also the first, some years later, to move onto the campus. The campus house at the address of 844 Mill Street was ready for use in the fall of 1962. The roomy house accommodating forty-seven this year has cost over \$200,000.

Most of the founders of Beta Chi are still living and the alumnae have meetings regularly. They are quite active with the Oregon Gamma Pi Beta Phi Chapter, giving help mainly with property finances.

Some of the older members remember Nancy Black Wallace, who was a resident of Forest Grove, Oregon. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy Gormsen, is now one of the interior decorators at the Pi Phi House.

The Oregon Gamma Chapter works closely with approximately eighty Salem alumnae. Out of the alumnae group there are approximately thirty-seven active and a dozen inactive Oregon Gamma alumnae.

DIANE SOLOMON

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Omega Phi Alpha was formed in 1920 on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow, Idaho. At that time there were only 480 women students and 845 men students attending the University. Nine fraternities had been established, and three of them were local organizations. Of the seven sororities present, three also were local Omega Phi Alpha had remarkably high standing on campus. The ed-

itor of the new literary magazine, the business head of the same magazine, the stage manager of all the plays and the secretary of the book committee of the Idaho Pageant were all Omega Phi's in 1923. They were considered real leaders in campus activities and were noticed especially for their cordiality and friendliness. That year their entertainments, which included a beautiful formal dance and a party given in the spring, brought them a great deal of advancement in social standing. In that same year the local sorority of Omega Phi Alpha petitioned to become a chapter of the national fraternity of Pi Beta Phi. Their petition request was granted, and in September, twenty-one charter members were initiated into the new Idaho Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Thereafter the Pi Phis at Idaho advanced greatly in prestige, scholarship, and leadership. As the University grew the membership in the red brick Pi Phi house grew also. Honors galore were bestowed upon the girls. Violet Queens, Navy Color Girls, Snow Ball Queens, *Argonaut* editors, class officers and politicians, yell queens, Mortar Board members and a Mortar Board President, talent show winners, four-pointers, scholarship winners and personality treasures all gave more fame to Pi Beta Phi. Finally, thirty-five years after its founding the chapter had outgrown its old red brick house and began planning for a new one. In 1958 the ground was broken on the future 507 Idaho Street site, and the beginnings of a dream house were made. It really was a dream house come true, too, with a modern colonial structure, space for fifty-four girls, a large spacious living room, a patio, and identical second and third floors. The Pi Phi's kept busy after that and refused to be idle. Things are bustling and growing today as ever. Still winning queen contests, exceeding in drama and leading in campus activities, still shooting for top grades and top performance, still expanding in membership, the Pi Phi's retain the thread of sisterhood and friendship which is woven through all the activity. Idaho Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi can remember a noble and illustrious past and look forward to a still more rewarding and challenging future.

CHERYL KOCH

California Gamma, University of Southern California

As Pi Beta Phi celebrates its one-hundredth birthday, the California Gamma Chapter at the University of Southern California will likewise celebrate its fiftieth birthday. From a local sorority at USC, our chapter petitioned for a grant to establish the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. In 1917 the petition was granted and the California Gamma Chapter began its growth of now 50 years. We are one of twelve sororities on the campus. Each house belongs to the Panhellenic Association which serves to coordinate and represent our views with those of the university. The California Gamma Chapter is one of the larger houses with 56 active members and 27 fall pledges who are soon to be initiated.

As members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, we try to represent its moral standards and beliefs in every activity in which we participate. Our Chapter is proud to have several girls who are members of service groups on campus and who hold major offices in various organizations. We believe in maintaining high scholarship and can boast in being in the upper half of the sorority scholastic ratings.

The California Gamma Chapter holds four major parties during the school year. The Pledge-Active and the

Christmas Formal are held in the fall semester and the Initiation Party and the Spring Formal are held in the spring semester. Besides these annual events we participate in exchanges and other social functions such as the Father-Daughter Banquet before Christmas and the Mothers' Club Fashion Show in the spring.

Cultural Programs play a very important part in our agenda during the year. We enjoy having a very wonderful Faculty Fellow who drops in on us many times during the week for lunch or dinner. He conducts long discussions with the girls which enlightens our view of the college experience. Our Chapter also sponsors foreign students who we ask over for dinner once a month. We enjoy learning about their customs and they likewise benefit from our experiences. During the course of each semester, we have a number of Pi Phi Nights which include programs ranging from morals and manners to the role of Panhellenic on our campus.

As members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, we are very proud to represent our beliefs on the campus of the University of Southern California. Each and every tries to wear the whole Arrow in order that she might more fully represent Pi Beta Phi on campus and within our house itself. We are looking forward to many more successful years.

BARBARA BIRKENHEAD

California Zeta, University of California

Delta Zeta Delta doesn't sound much like Pi Beta Phi, but it was California Zeta's name before becoming a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Local Delta Zeta Delta was started in 1924 by only six girls. UCSB itself had not come into being yet, but from 1891 it had changed from the Anna Blake Manual Training School into the State Normal School, and then to a State Teachers College which in 1944 became an extension of the University of California.

In February, 1950, after twenty-five years of developing, forming various traditions, obtaining a sorority house with fifteen residents, and meeting National requirements; sixty-seven Delta Zetas became charter members of the Zeta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

As the school grew, the chapter was first housed in the city of Santa Barbara where the University was located. Later, when the campus was moved just beyond the city to the beach area of Isla Vista, the Pi Phis took residence in an apartment. In 1961, the present house was built and Mrs. Mae Doop, who is also our present housemother and dear friend, came to live with us even before all the furniture had arrived. There were additions to the house in 1964 and it now has forty girls living in. In 1965 and 1966 our local Alumnae Club redecorated the chapter room and upstairs lounge respectively.

There are now approximately eighty-six girls in our chapter, and as the years have gone by we have continued to uphold Pi Phi standards in campus participation, scholastic standing, social activities, honors, community service, chapter service, and help and contributions to settlement school. Also, alumnae have gone on to become teachers, wives and mothers, further students, models and many other positions in the world.

Thus has been the beginning and development of a chapter of Pi Beta Phi that is still relatively young, but that is still growing along with the "campus by the sea."

DONNA WALKER

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

"We, the undersigned students of the Delta Rho Sorority, founded in the University of Nevada on March 12, 1900, do hereby respectfully petition Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for a Charter."

Signed by twenty-one women this petition was submitted and Nevada Alpha was granted a Charter, November 13, 1915.

Though these girls knew little of national organizations, those who have been privileged to read the treasured Lavender Book of Delta Rho know that the purposes, ideals, and even the initiation ceremony of this early organization were closely in harmony with those which the members have since learned to cherish in Pi Beta Phi.

Because of this heritage given to us by Delta Rho, the members of Nevada Alpha will continue to respect and regard with much sentiment our founding organization.

The new members of Pi Beta Phi were most anxious to have a house of their own. With the combined effort of actives and Alumnae their dream was realized in 1931 when ground was broken for a Chapter house. Since this time a third floor (sophomore floor) has been added.

The Alumnae group is still an important part of our Chapter life. The "Alums" and actives get together every December for a Christmas party and every February for a "Cooky-shine."

Our Mother's Club which was founded in 1935 is another organization to which we owe much. Their gifts throughout the years have enhanced the value of our house and their thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated.

No chapter is complete without its traditions and our most valued one is the Strawberry Breakfast held each spring, in honor of the Seniors. Together for perhaps the last time, each girl remembers her life in Pi Beta Phi. Memories of pledging, initiation and the girls who shared four very important years—a special tradition, one which has a place in every Pi Phi's heart.

This fall our Chapter was honored by the visit of Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield Johnson. From the ideas and inspiration she left, our Chapter acquired a new togetherness and will continue to live with the ideals and standards instilled by the founders of both our own chapter and Pi Beta Phi.

JUDITH RALF

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

The year 1967 is a special one for Arizona Alpha Pi Phi's. It commemorates the 50-year anniversary of its charter in Tucson, Arizona. In 1917, 21 girls united under the name Gamma Delta, and petitioned to national for a Pi Beta Phi charter. The Grand National President came to Tucson on August 8, 1917, for the first initiation ceremony.

Because the chapter had no house at that time, she was the guest of Irene Hoffmeister, our present next-door neighbor on Mountain Avenue.

Grace Parker (Mrs. O. McPherson) was installed as the first president of Arizona Alpha. She is now an active "Golden Arrow."

Several of the charter members have gained prominence since 1917. Mrs. Rosemary Drachman Winchcombe Taylor is the reknowned authoress of "Chicken Every Sunday" and other popular books. Mrs. Anna Wallace Pickrell is the mother of Robert Pickrell, who was nominated for the office of Governor of Arizona.

Also, Mrs. McPherson's husband, Parker, is a charter member of Arizona's Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Recently, many Pi Phi's from our chapter have gained acclaim. Miss Judy Anderson received the title of Miss Pima County (1963). Last year, Miss Evelyn Elaine Moe was crowned Miss University of Arizona.

Our chapter began with a modest home, but additions have been made, and we now house 50 girls. Our chapter is composed of about 100 girls, including pledges. The pledges and town girls live either in women's dormitories or at home.

Arizona Alpha is proud of its charter members and the growth of the chapter since it was founded in 1917. (This history was written by Mary Kurtin, one of our chapter historians).

CAROL BISHOP

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University

Nicknamed the "Sweetheart" chapter, Arizona Beta was founded February 14, 1965 and three months later was chartered on May Day. The new chapter consisted of 29 active members on May first, and their honorary member, Mrs. Barry Goldwater. Today our chapter has grown to a membership of 42 actives and 25 enthusiastic pledges.

Sororities at Arizona State University are housed in Palo Verde Hall. Each group is given a floor and chapter room. Although our growing group often finds these quarters rather small, we are proud of our chapter room, and to us it is home.

Since our charter date, Arizona Beta's have taken their place in student government, steering committees, honorary groups, fraternity auxiliaries, and many other extra-curriculum activities. As a group our enthusiasm and hard work has shown through, as our chapter room is filled with more trophies and awards each semester.

Last year our group was honored by having one of our sisters selected as Outstanding Senior Woman of the Year. Also, our actives were awarded a plaque for the highest scholarship attainment among sororities. These same girls

broke all school records in scholarship as charter pledges.

Our chapter is well-known for building prize winning Homecoming floats. In the last two years, our hard work and long hours has paid off with two first place trophies. We are especially proud of this, for it takes not only group effort and cooperation, but organization too. This year was even more special when a Pi Phi was voted Homecoming Queen by the student body.

Arizona Beta is proudly and anxiously looking toward the future.

ARLINDA BROWN

New York Alpha, Syracuse University

The New York Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was granted a charter on February 11, 1896. At that time there were seven charter members and two initiates. In November of 1897, the newly founded chapter moved into its first chapter house almost across the street from the present chapter house. THE ARROW Correspondent of 1897 reported that there were only eight girls in the house at that time but that more were expected in a few weeks. By 1898 the chapter membership had grown to twenty-one. Rushing practices have changed greatly since the late nineteenth century when THE ARROW Correspondent wrote, "New York Alpha is very glad to say that she has two girls pledged who are coming to college next year."

The Chapter moved a number of times to new and larger chapter houses and at times was without a house. In the 1920's THE ARROW Correspondent called the New York Alpha Pi Phi's "the homeless Pi Phi's." Our present chapter house was formerly a men's club—the University Club. It is nearer the classroom buildings and the main campus than the houses of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The nine members of the Syracuse chapter of Pi Beta Phi in 1896 would find in our present number of actives and our chapter house a fulfillment of their goals.

NEW YORK ALPHA
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

Graduate study opportunities . . . at University of Oklahoma

Students interested in graduate study are advised of the Resident Counselorships offered by the University of Oklahoma. There are 83 resident counselorships available and graduate students are given preference.

Qualifications—Must be single and have acceptable academic background and evidence of leadership ability. *Course Work*—Counselor may carry 12 hours of graduate work during a regular semester, 6 hours during summer session. *Responsibilities*—Residence Halls generally house 50 students which gives the resident counselor the opportunity to exercise considerable initiative in developing a living environment conducive to learning. *Remuneration*—Resident Counselors receive full maintenance and a cash salary. The base salary is \$50 per month for in-state students; \$80 per month for out of state students (to compensate for higher instructional fees). Fees are \$9 per credit hour for in-state students and \$21 per credit hour for out-of-state students. Resident Counselors are furnished all meals, in university operated dining halls, and have living quarters consisting of combination living room-office, bedroom and bath.

For applications write: DR. DOROTHY TRUEX, Dean of Women, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma 73069, or phone JE 6-0900 Extension 2391.

In Memoriam

MARJORIE KATHLEEN BARCLAY (Mrs. Hartley) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March 1931; died January 2, 1967.

MARY LENORE STERLING BEGG (Mrs. Russell S.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October 1907, died January 7, 1967.

OPAL RAINS BRAHAM (Mrs. Joseph) initiated into Oregon Beta July 1917; died December 1, 1966.

MARY LERCH BRICE (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha September 1915; died December 21, 1966.

ALBERTA BRUNSON initiated into Florida Beta April 1925; died February 18, 1964.

LUCILE RICHARDS COOK (Mrs. C. Ashley) initiated into Illinois Beta October 1904; died December 23, 1966.

LORENA HAMILTON CUMMINS (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into Michigan Alpha May 1952; died January 5, 1967.

DIANE DORSEY initiated into Texas Gamma March 1966; died December 27, 1966.

JERRE ELLEN DIENES HOLTORF (Mrs. H. J., Jr.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1937; died October 23, 1966.

DOROTHY APPELL JERIC (Mrs. F. R.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March 1946; died December 10, 1966.

LILLIAN T. FUSON KENDALL (Mrs. Wayne L.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February 1917; died December 26, 1966.

MARY E. HOLT LADD (Mrs. H. H.) initiated into Texas Alpha October 1908; died December 11, 1966.

MARJORIE LEACH LANDMAN (Mrs. Casper W.) initiated into Vermont Alpha March 1914; died October 27, 1966.

GRACE GRIFFITH LYMAN (Mrs. D. J.) initiated into Iowa Zeta October 1906; died October 20, 1966.

MILDRED MCFARLAND BAILEY (Mrs. R. M.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1918; died November, 1966.

MILDRED HERBST MISSION (Mrs. Clinton A.) initiated into D. C. Alpha March 1919; died July 18, 1966.

ROSE GOODWIN MOORE (Mrs. K. C. Jr.) initiated into Florida Beta February 1932; died December, 1966.

LIDA M. O'BRYON initiated into New York Alpha February 1896; died December 3, 1966.

ANNETTE WAYMAN POULSON (Mrs. Edward T.) initiated into Indiana Beta December 1903; died January 25, 1967.

MARY SAMPLE initiated into Indiana Beta September 1904; died October, 1966.

KATHARINE PORTER SHATTUCK (Mrs. Hubert L.) initiated into Colorado Beta November 1886; died November 9, 1966.

MARY JANE SPARKS (Mrs. D.) initiated into Nebraska Beta April 1930; died January 3, 1963.

JANE E. STICKROD BENJAMIN (Mrs. John A.) initiated into Indiana Delta March 1940; died October 16, 1966.

VIRGINIA EVERS THOMPSON (Mrs. Willard C.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March 1928; died January 22, 1967.

EUGENIA NEER WHELAN (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha December 1913; died November 16, 1966.

BETTIE E. FREEMAN WHITE (Mrs. Lorentz T., Jr.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February 1939; died November 25, 1966.

VIRGINIA ROCK WILCOX (Mrs. John M.) initiated into Oregon Alpha April 1929; died October 20, 1966.

FLORENCE BALDWIN WINTON (Mrs. William) initiated into Illinois Epsilon November 1899; died November 9, 1966.

MIRIAM RUPP WISE (Mrs. Francis Roman) initiated into Maryland Alpha November 1902; died December 31, 1966.

GERALDINE SELTZER WISSMILLER (Mrs. Clarence W.) initiated into Illinois Theta October 1947; died January 9, 1967.

MARTHA J. SMITH WYNNE (Mrs. Toddie Lee, Jr.) initiated into Texas Beta March 1943; died January 10, 1967.

FLORENCE SPEICHER ULREY (Mrs. A. B.) initiated into California Gamma July 1917; died November 29, 1966.

NEDDIE JOHNSTON VAN SOMEREN (Mrs. B. J.) initiated into Manitoba Alpha October 1934; died November 19, 1966.

Correction:

Initiation date of HELEN BURGER MILLER (Mrs. Glen) initiated in January, 1922.

Fraternity DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1838-1924) | Rosa Moore (1848-1924) |
| Margaret Campbell (1846-1936) | Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881) |
| Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933) | Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941) |
| Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924) | Fannie Thomson (1848-1868) |
| Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931) | Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932) |
| Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941) | Nancy Black Wallace (1846-1918) |

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

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Director of Chapter House Corporation Louise Rosser Kemp (Mrs. J. Page), 619 E. Blacker Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79902
Director of Chapter Programs Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. Horace J.), 2844 Corabel Lane, Apt. 11, Sacramento, Calif. 95821
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Editor of THE ARROW Dorothy Davis Stuck (Mrs. Howard C., Jr.), P.O. Box 490, Marked Tree, Ark. 72365

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Jean Orr Donaldson (Mrs. R. H.), 1816 W. Arrowhead Pl., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

Rose McColloch Dressler (Mrs. E. B.), 7240 Madison, Kansas City, Mo. 64114

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF MANUALS

Helen Forsyth Raup (Mrs. Allan C.), 4015 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

NATIONAL CONVENTION GUIDE

Helen Anderson Lewis (Mrs. Benjamin C.), 7315 N. Gully Rd., Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127

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 Miss Shirley Bradshaw, 531 Queenston St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
 Susan Rose Saunders (Mrs. J. M.), 326 West University Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Slides and Movie Films—Edith Hoyer Rankin (Mrs. Allen), 2185 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43221
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Treasurer—Helen Cary Lovejoy (Mrs. R. M.), 7215 Colby, Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Slides—Barbara Farley Awbrey (Mrs. Stuart), 2001 N. Madison, Hutchinson, Kan.
Committee Members—Barbara Farley Awbrey (Mrs. Stuart), 2001 N. Madison, Hutchinson, Kan.; Cleone Barnes Rawson (Mrs. Robert), 1439 E. 3rd Ave., Monmouth, Ill.

Address—Holt House—402 E. 1st, Monmouth, Ill.

Hostess—Mrs. Beulah Shinofield

House: 10-12 A.M.—2-5 P.M.

Every Day Except Sunday

Committee on Loan Fund—*Chairman*—Josephine McCleverty, 602 Melrose Ave., East, Seattle, Wash. 98102
Committee Members—Mrs. William M. Welgan, 1212 Third Ave., N. Seattle, Wash. 98109; Anne Henderson Austin (Mrs. A. H.), 9 Leacroft Crescent, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada
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Beta—Mariam Davis Spencer (Mrs. Richard E.), 461 Maplewood Rd., Springfield, Pa. 19064

Gamma—Carol Kunkelman Van Pelt (Mrs. Wm. R.), 12618 Mt. Overlook, Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Delta—Patricia Vandoren Johnson (Mrs. Henry E.), 7201 Capital View Dr., McLean, Va. 22101

Epsilon—Mrs. L. L. Hayes, Jr., 101 Williams Ct., Hillsdale, Mich. 01002
Zeta—Helen White Michael (Mrs. Floyd), Box 418, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind.
Eta—Jean Harlor Thomas (Mrs. Robert W.), 5524 Barfield Rd., Memphis 17, Tenn.
Theta—Annette Mitchell Mills (Mrs. Jack), 2128 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala.
Iota—Mrs. Wm. J. Bengel, 5 Monterey Pl., Alton, Ill.
Kappa—Marjorie Ann Blackburn Bjornstad (Mrs. L. M.), 2509 E. Stratford Ct., Milwaukee, Wis.
Lambda—Beverly Trescott Stanford (Mrs. E. Carl), 8701 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Mu—Mary Lucile Cremer Bostwick (Mrs. Don L.), 526 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa 50312
Nu—Mrs. D. F. Sudduth, 3303 46th St., Lubbock, Texas
Xi—Mrs. Robt. Severs, 1908 Chelton Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909
Omicron—Mrs. Bert B. Butcher, 16404 N.E. 19th St., Bellevue, Wash. 98004
Pi—Miss Roberta Bliss, 215 W. Maple, San Diego, Calif.

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Epsilon—Sandra Ainsworth Symmes (Mrs. L. R. L.), 71 Thorncliffe Park Dr., Apt. 709, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
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Theta—Barbara Oak Robinson (Mrs. Jack H.), 3507 Nakora Dr., Tampa, Fla. 33618
Iota—Cynthia Tousley (Mrs. N. W.), 605 Indian Circle, East Peoria, Ill. 61611
Kappa—Alice Brown Larsen (Mrs. Robert), 2115 W. 49th St., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
Lambda—Helen Gorse, 245 Union Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Mu—Mrs. Robt. O. Ferguson, 1250 30th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
Nu—Betty Bollman Cobb (Mrs. Sam. B., Jr.), 2802 Frv. Tyler, Tex. 75701
Xi—Patricia Richardson Guthrie (Mrs. J. A., Jr.), 1800 Garfield Ave., Laramie, Wyo.
Omicron—Karen Falk (Mrs. R. J.), 1525 Tam O'Shanter Circle, Bellevue, Wash.
Pi—Margaret Brown Rhoads (Mrs. R. Alden), 414 Calle Vista Forito, San Clemente, Calif. 92672

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Province Coordinators:

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Beta—Mrs. J. R. O'Shaughnessy, 1052 Waterloo Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312
Gamma—Mrs. A. Wilson Wood, 1106 Rutherford Rd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio
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Mu—Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, 300 Kimball Rd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Nu—Mrs. Theodore G. Thomas, 227 Oak Park Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78209
Xi—Betty Jane Hugart Larsen (Mrs. Richard T.), 1219 Dexter, Denver 20, Colo.
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Pi—Mrs. Calvin Holman, 9225 N. 53rd Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251

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Committee Members:

Catharine Hodges Murphree (Mrs. Walter E.), 1040 N.E., 5th Terr., Gainesville, Fla.
 Rosemary Stone Bergengren (Mrs. Roy), 65 River Dunes Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla.

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 Lillian Beck Holton (Mrs. Edwin Lee), 217 N. 14th St., Manhattan, Kan.

National Coordinator of Centennial Committees—Helen Moffet Russell (Mrs. Robert), 6823 Crest Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Centennial Fund Committee

Chairman—Betty Bailey Hall (Mrs. Adin H.), 470 Bellwood Ave., North Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591

Treasurer—Caroline Prouty Shreve (Mrs. Theodore N.), 417 Leyden St., Denver 20, Colo.

Committee Members:

Barbara Baker Thurmond (Mrs. A. J., Jr.), 432 Elwood Lane, Memphis, Tenn.
 Isabel Mulholland Cramer (Mrs. Paul B.), 5067 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif.
 Virginia Gerding Hagaman (Mrs. F. Homer), 1301 Medford Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
 Mary Anna Morton Hudson (Mrs. Wm.), 207 Kincaid Dr., Houston, Tex. 77024

Centennial Project Committee

Chairman—Myldred Allen Hightower (Mrs. Floyd R.), 6252 Alpha Rd., Dallas, Tex.

Committee Members:

Mrs. Grace E. Aldrich, 1577 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, Calif. 95008
 Anne Henderson Austin (Mrs. A. H.), 9 Leacroft Crescent, Don Mills, Ont., Canada
 Margaret Gessner Twyman (Mrs. Margaret G.), 279 E. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10017
 Marian Heard, 1625 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Committee on Fraternity Extension—*Chairman*—Fay Martin Gross (Mrs. L. Morrell), 746 Woodland Ave., Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

Committee on Canadian Project—*Chairman*—Ruby White Traill (Mrs. J. N.), 1745 West 68th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C.

Committee on Citizenship—Marie Tunstall Lingo (Mrs. Benjamin H.), 1731 Lanier Pl., N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

Committee Members:

Jeretta Popham Hoopes (Mrs. Robert), 1398 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Jane Sturgeon Armstrong (Mrs. Barry N.), 90 Hunt Club Dr., London, Ontario, Canada
 Frances Henderson Smith (Mrs. H. B.), 302 S. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

N.P.C. Chairman 65-67 Biennium (Sigma Kappa)—Mrs. Karl Miller, 6311 Leonardo, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

Pi Beta Phi Delegate—Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), 2648 High St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Number Chapters—111
 Number Alumnae Clubs—339
 Number Living Pi Phis—82,128

Active Chapter DIRECTORY

* 1966 List used, new officer list not received

ALPHA PROVINCE

- President*—Frances Farrell Ross (Mrs. H. E.), 42 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107
Maine Alpha—University of Maine, Valerie Brown, Ballentine Hall, Orono, Me.
Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University, Melinda McClellan, 6132 South St., Halifax, N.S., Can.
Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College, Sally Brown, Pi Beta Phi, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Vermont Beta—University of Vermont, Sandra Wayne, 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
**Massachusetts Alpha*—Boston University, Gayle Odessky, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Massachusetts Beta—University of Massachusetts, Julia Quincy, 388 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Connecticut Alpha—University of Conn., Sharon O'Donohue, Pi Beta Phi, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

BETA PROVINCE

- President*—Evelyn Wilie Moody (Mrs. J. D.), 390 Ryder Rd., Manhasset, N.Y.
New York Alpha—Syracuse University, Valerie Taaffe, 210 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
New York Gamma—St. Lawrence University, Ann Sherman, 21 St. Lawrence Ave., Canton, N.Y.
New York Delta—Cornell University, Sue Kelsey, 330 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University, Martha Carole Schneider, Box W90, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson College, Laura Scott, 236 S. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Pennsylvania State University, Maureen Smith, 5 Heister Hall, University Park, Pa.

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Wichita Falls, Tex.—Elizabeth DeWitt Acker (Mrs. Julian), 2412 Cambridge, Wichita Falls, Tex.

XI PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Lomila McCleneghan Rogers (Mrs. R. B.), 1109 Rosebud Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Billings, Mont.—Susan Hubbard MacBoyle (Mrs. W. L.), 511 Burlington, Billings, Mont.
Boulder, Colo.—Camie Glasier Getting (Mrs. F. L.), 4125 Eutaw, Boulder, Colo.
Bozeman, Mont.—Velma Edwards Story (Mrs. Nelson III), 127 W. Main, Bozeman, Mont.
Casper, Wyo.—Jeanne Mercer Dalton (Mrs. Gerald), 744 So. Durbin, Casper, Wyo.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Joan Renkel Lenz (Mrs. Gene), 2724 Olive Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Colorado Springs, Colo.—Jean Schmauser Fouch (Mrs. J. W.), 2471 Clarkson Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Denver, Colo.—Barbara McCarthy Bowes (Mrs. Harold), 270 Jersey St., Denver, Colo.
Denver, Colo. Jr.—Mary Olson Lester (Mrs. N. J.), 725 S. Elizabeth, Denver, Colo. 80209
Fort Collins, Colo.—Mildred Geldner Power (Mrs. John), 2224 Vassar, Fort Collins, Colo.
Helena, Mont.—Margaret Morse Eagle (Mrs. Harold), 1816 8th Ave., Helena, Mont.
Laramie, Wyo.—Cynthia Knight Devereaux (Mrs. J. C.), 1700 Rainbow, Laramie, Wyo.
Laramie, Wyo. Jr.—Colleen Bruns Williams (Mrs. J. C.), 303 S. 13th, Laramie, Wyo.
Ogden, Utah—Carol Cress Hay (Mrs. Wm.), 887 E. 3200 N., Ogden, Utah
Pueblo, Colo.—Sidney Woodward Clutter (Mrs. Joseph), 231 Dittmer, Pueblo, Colo.
 **Salt Lake City, Utah*—Ann Marie Boyden, 1000 Military Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah

OMICRON PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Betty Johnstone Lefroy (Mrs. A.), 2169 W. 54th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C., Can.
Anchorage, Alaska—Martha Van Zele Krull (Mrs. Robt.), 1621 Winterset Ave., Anchorage, Alaska
Bellevue, Wash.—Sally Bergren Jarvis (Mrs. Peter), 5425 Parkwood Lane, Mercer Island, Wash.
Boise, Idaho—LaVon Thompson West (Mrs. R. A.), 2610 Eldorado, Boise, Idaho
Coos County, Ore.—Janet Shaw Nelson (Mrs. D. D.), 2745 N. 15th, Coos Bay, Ore.
Corvallis, Ore.—Shirley Nelson (Mrs. R. W.), 240 N. 30th, Corvallis, Ore.
Eugene, Ore.—Nan Nickerson Miller (Mrs. A. O.), 2815 Harlow Rd., Eugene, Ore.
Everett, Wash.—Kay Sahay Methot (Mrs. Douglas A.), 8620 Monte Cristo, Everett, Wash.
Klamath Falls, Wash.—Louis Betler McGourty (Mrs. Norman), 4661 Thompson St., Klamath Falls, Wash.
Medford, Ore.—Betty O'Sullivan (Mrs. R. J.), P.O. Box 431, Jacksonville, Ore. 97530
Olympia, Wash.—Patty Tucker (Mrs. Charles), 1216 Chestnut #18, Olympia, Wash.
Portland, Ore.—Frances Williams Sherwood (Mrs. C. L.), 455 N.E. Floral Pl., Portland, Ore.
Portland, Ore. Jr.—Ardyce Urbigeit Reverman (Mrs. Jack), 7020 S.W. Stephen Lane, Portland, Ore.
Pullman, Wash.—Mrs. S. G. Fleisher, 474 No. Fairway, Pullman, Wash.
Salem, Ore. (Nancy Black Wallace)—Vivian Aspinwall Chambers (Mrs. D. W.), Rt. 3, Box 675, Salem, Ore.
Seattle, Wash.—Joan Gerson Bruce (Mrs. R. D.), 1227 N.W. Norcross Way, Seattle, Wash.
 **Seattle, Wash. Jr.*—Sue Chisholm Dunton (Mrs. Ford), 13737 25th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.—Nancy Gale Compau (Mrs. J. P.), W. 529 Sumner, Spokane, Wash.
 **Spokane, Wash. (afternoon group)*—Sally E. Stewart (Miss), 2230 Pacific, Spokane, Wash.
 **Tacoma, Wash.*—Janet McCormack Andrews (Mrs. Gordon), 7619 Emerald Dr. S.W., Oakbrook, Wash.
Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Katherine Gordon Miller (Mrs. D. F.), 3369 W. 43rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Grace White Ledbetter (Mrs. Wm. G.), 364 Catherine, Spruces #10, Walla Walla, Wash.
Wenatchee, Wash.—Dorothy Rice Roberts (Mrs. Geo.), 2319 Fifth St., Wenatchee, Wash.
Yakima, Wash. (Fannie Whitemack Libby)—Marilyn Baldwin (Mrs. Wayne), 4405 Drake Dr., Yakima, Wash.

PI NORTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.—Joan Turner Paynter (Ms. Wm. H.), 606 Vista Verde Way, Bakersfield, Calif.
Berkeley, Calif.—Eleanor Penfield Angwin (Mrs. J. V.), 523 Magnolia Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94611
Contra Costa, Calif.—Mergie May Forster (Mrs. M. H.), 179 Ardith Ct., Orinda, Calif.
Fresno, Calif.—Velma Erwin Nichols (Mrs. R.), 1638 W. San Bruno, Fresno, Calif.

- Honolulu, Hawaii—Tod Haglund King (Mrs. Philip), 60 Laiki Pl., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii
 Las Vegas, Nev.—Harriet Cuddy (Mrs. W. T.), 5515 Morendo Dr., Las Vegas, Nev.
 Marin County, Calif.—Mrs. T. E. Welsh, 11 Kentdale Lane, Kentfield, Calif.
 *Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Mardie MacClyment Miller (Mrs. E. B.), Route 2, Box 3385, Carmel, Calif.
 Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. Charles Locke Scripps, Jr., 4114 Willmar Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306
 Palo Alto, Calif. Jr.—Molly Clark Meschke (Mrs. John), 1610 Dana Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
 Reno, Nev.—Susan Lombardo, 800 Joshua Dr., Reno, Nev.
 Sacramento, Calif.—Mitzi Johnson Dowse (Mrs. B. K.), 539 S. Dumas Rd., Orange, Calif. 92667
 San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. F. Marvin Plake, 2238 Hyde St., San Francisco, Calif.
 San Jose, Calif.—Laurie Allen Kirkendall (Mrs. R. L.), 16786 Potter Ct., Los Gatos, Calif.
 San Jose (Morning Group)—Grace E. Aldrich (Mrs. C.), 1577 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, Calif. 95125
 San Mateo, Calif.—Mrs. Abner Martin, 4009 Kingridge Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
 Solano-Napa County, Calif.—Willa Woodard (Mrs. W. F.), 262 Ebbets Pass Rd., Vallejo, Calif. 94590
 Stockton, Calif.—Cynthia Long Mellis (Mrs. Gus), 2341 Rutledge Way, Stockton, Calif.
 Valley of the Moon (Santa Rosa, Calif.)—Doris Leiter Baumgras (Mrs. W. W.), 11389 Barnett Valley Rd., Sebastopol, Calif.
 *Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Mrs. Roy Britzman, 919 Olive, Yuba City, Calif.

PI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Antelope Valley—Glodean Kerkmann Hemon (Mrs. Armond), 511 W. Heyer St., Lancaster, Calif.
 Camelback (Scottsdale, Paradise Valley), Ariz.—Mrs. F. J. Pain, 8602 N. 15th Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.
 *Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Carol Drury Eiberg (Mrs. D.), 723 E. Merced, W. Covina, Calif.
 Glendale, Calif.—Alice Hoyt Spence (Mrs. David), 2173 Crescent Ave., Montrose, Calif.
 LaCanada Valley, Calif.—Jeanne Pearce Nielson (Mrs. Ivan), 1218 Descanso Dr., LaCanada, Calif.
 La Jolla, Calif. (Adele Taylor Alfred)—Sharon Culver Considine (Mrs. Timothy), 6075 Soledad Mt. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
 Long Beach, Calif.—Alice McAdam Olson (Mrs. J. H.), 3232 Rowena Dr., Los Alamitos, Calif.
 Los Angeles, Calif.—Jean Bobst Venable (Mrs. J. K., Jr.), 148 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 North Orange County, Calif.—Shirley Loury Davelle (Mrs. James), 1840 Skyline Way, Fullerton, Calif.
 *Pasadena, Calif.—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. Harold), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
 Pasadena, Calif. Jr.—Mary Custin Hart (Mrs. J. F.), 1480 Vista Lane, Pasadena, Calif.
 Phoenix, Ariz.—Geraldine O. Minning (Mrs. C. J.), 308 W. LaMar Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.
 Redlands, Calif.—Marcia Mittelstadt Swanson (Mrs. P. D.), 608 Nottingham Dr., Redlands, Calif.
 *Riverside, Calif.—Gaye Kutichins Rudy (Mrs. Leslie), 4372 Drexel, Riverside, Calif.
 San Bernardino, Calif.—Mrs. R. M. Wells, 1325 Andreas Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.
 San Diego, Calif.—Susie White Heath (Mrs.), 5610 Soledad Mt. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
 San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Kay Elliott Johnson (Mrs. W. R.), 22200 Tiara St., Woodland Hills, Calif.
 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Marion Ryan Gurbola (Mrs. Edward), 2650 Holly Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Santa Monica, Calif.—Virginia Miller Tatom (Mrs. W. L.), 1620 Hilts Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 South Bay, Calif.—Jean Wirths O'Neil (Mrs. W. J.), 222 Via Anita, Redondo Beach, Calif.
 South Coast, Calif.—Patty Jones Jenness (Mrs. R. E.), 1800 Commodore Rd., Newport Beach, Calif.
 Tucson, Ariz.—Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto, 7111 N. Edgewood Pl., Tucson, Ariz.
 Ventura County, Calif.—Mrs. James Lloyd-Butler, 1816 N. C St., Oxnard, Calif.
 Whittier Area, Calif.—Mary McCarthy Hohne (Mrs. R. J.), 645 N. Bright, Whittier, Calif.

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May.
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—See that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit *or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it* to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 10—Final date for election of officers.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- February 22—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnae members to AAC.
- May 15—Final date for election of officers.
- May 30—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)

VICE PRESIDENT:

- December 1—Send Standards Chairman Report to Director of Chapter Programs.
- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office within *ten* days after receipt of form.
- Send to Province President within *three* days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- February 10—Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office immediately.

TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.
- Send financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed "initiation" date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinating with the Corresponding Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 15—Delinquent Report covering members who started the school term with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names, and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 1-15—Request supplies for following year from Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:
 - Settlement School
 - Holt House

Centennial Fund—all contributions for Centennial Fund to be sent to Central Office. Checks to be made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, with "Centennial Fund" written in the lower left corner of the check. Do not confuse with regular contributions to Settlement School. These should still go to the Treasurer of Settlement School. Send only Centennial contributions to Central Office in the above manner.

June 30—Send delinquent report covering members leaving school with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).

June 30—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send to the Director of Membership within five days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to Province President on the result of rushing and pledging.

Send to the Alumnae Recommendation Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman and Assistant Membership Chairman within a month after the major rushing season.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within five days of her installation write a letter of introduction to her Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor).

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor) by the 15th of each month, October through May. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

October 15—Send Scholarship Program to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor).

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Spring Semester or Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Winter Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and #5 to National Scholarship Chairman (copy to Province President).

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE

October 1—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.

Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.

October 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

February 10—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President.

March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.

May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

May 15—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President.

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send list of pledges with parent's or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter as above.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

November 15—Send letter to Province President.

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

- October 15—Send content of program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- February 15—Send content of program for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- March 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- April 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Final date for report to Province President.
- March 1—Final date for report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

- Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.
- February 10—Send *carbon* copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- May 15—Send *carbon* copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention delegate.)

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

- For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year, in Manual for ARROW Correspondent.
- October 10—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures.
- February 15—Send list of initiates or persons qualified for initiation.
- July 15—For Fall ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW any news and features available, pictures, etc.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Send letter to National Music Chairman.
- March 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

- May 1—Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

- Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.
- November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER

- November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- January 31—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application for scholarships may be obtained from Central Office.
- January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
- March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships.
 - Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:
 - Mrs. Floyd Thorman, Chairman Settlement School Committee, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois.
 - Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:
 - Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland.
 - April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
 - April 15—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California.
 - April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice President.
 - April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Alumnae Programs.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

- January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
- April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

ALUMNÆ

Due date for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

- November but no later than February 1—Elect Alumnae Club Recommendations Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.

February 20—Send name and address of Recommendations Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand President, Grand Alumnae Vice-President, Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies, Director of Alumnae Programs and Alumnae Province President.

January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.

May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office. (If you wish this information in the Summer ARROW, list must arrive in Central Office by April 1.)

TREASURER:

October 15—*Deadline* for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

November 15—Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

April 1—Treasurer send national dues to Central Office. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's total.

April 30—*All*—donations to funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

Centennial Fund—Be sure checks for the Centennial Fund are made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School with the notation: for "Centennial Fund" in the lower left corner of the check. These contributions must be sent to Central Office. Refer to letter from Director of Central Office for detailed instructions.

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15, and March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

November 25—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS

September—Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director For Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 20—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.



Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Unless otherwise designated (with price quotation), the supplies listed below will be furnished free wherever need of them is established.

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

Blank Applications for Phi Beta Phi Fellowship
Blank charters
Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND ALUMNÆ VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters
Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Cipher and Key
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business
Instructions to petitioning groups

TO MANGEL, Florist, Chicago, Ill., for:

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices).

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Midvale Bldg., 112 S.

Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Accounting Forms:

Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Form—50¢; Receipt Books—75¢
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, \$7.50
Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists
Alumnae Club Duties of Officers
Alumnae Club Officers List
Alumnae Club President's Notebook Pages, \$2.50
Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)
Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 75¢
Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢
Alumnae GT-2 Form for dues and contributions
Alumnae Magazine Chairman Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information, 50¢
Affiliation Ceremony (chapter)
Application for Fraternity Scholarships

ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for completing archives, 50¢

Blank:

Affiliation and Transfer
Introduction Transfer
Approval for Affiliation
Note of Affiliation
Annual Report, due May 1
Broken Pledge
Chaperon
White card to be sent in fall to chairman
Blank for Data on Chaperon
Application Blank for Chaperon
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon
Chapter Officer Lists
Contents of Archives List
Credentials to Convention
Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks
Automatic Probation
Automatic Dismissal
Dismissal
Expulsion
Honorable Dismissal
Reinstatement
Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305
GT-1 forms for all national fees
Initiation Certificates
Rushing:
Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢
Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each
Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.
Book of Initiates' Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)
Book of Pledges' Signature, \$5.00
Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100
Candlelighting Ceremony
Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢
Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each

Centennial Guard Available

A special Centennial Guard for Pi Phi badges is now available to members of Pi Beta Phi.

The guard is a tiny Arrow with the numeral "100" on the shaft.

It is available in 10k gold for \$3.50 or in durable gold plate for \$1.75. There will be an additional 10¢ charge for postage and handling, plus city and state taxes where applicable.

The guards may be ordered from the Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Mail the orders to:

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE
112 South Hanley Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

We must have *all* requested information so please complete *in full*.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)
112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

PRESENT ADDRESS
Street
.....
City State (Include Zip Code)

PREVIOUS ADDRESS
Street
.....
City State

Divorced Remarried

Chapter Date of Initiation

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas. State Membership

(Continued from opposite page)

Chapter File Cards 3 x 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100), white, salmon and blue, 35¢ per 100

Chapter File Instruction Booklet

Chapter President's Reference Binder Material, \$2.50

Constitution—Write for information and price

Dismissal Binder, \$4.25

Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges

Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per dozen

Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢

Historian's Binder, \$7.00

Historian's note-book paper—14 per sheet; sheet protectors—24 ea.

Holt House Booklet, 50¢

House Rules for Chapters

How to Study Booklet, 50¢

Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen

Initiation Certificates (Embossed) Lost ones replaced, 80¢ each

Jewelry Order forms, 1¢ each

Letters to Parents of Pledges

Manuals for Chapter Officers: For price, see Supply List or write Central Office

Activities Chairman Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Readings, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—Social Usage ("As Others Like You")

President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$7.70, notebook pages, \$2.50

Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.00, notebook pages, \$2.50

Manuals for National Standing Committees:

Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 30¢ each

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen

NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢

NPC—Manual of information—50¢

Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters

Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each

Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢

Pledge Book—50¢. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.

Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen

Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen

Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)

Recording Secretary's Book, \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)

Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd, 1/2 inch ribbon—16¢ yd.

Ritual, 20¢ per dozen

Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 3 weeks notice

Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢

Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.75

Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)

Scholarship Applications:

California Alpha Fund

Ruth Barrett Smith

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone

Junior Alumnae Group

Scholarship Plaque—

Order through Central Office

Senior Farewell Ceremony

Settlement School Booklet, 50¢

Program—"It Could Happen Here"

Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"

"Shining Things of Pi Beta Phi," 60¢ each

Stationery

Official Arrow letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets

Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price). All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour.

Symphony, 30¢

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)
Include postage on all items with prices quoted.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

CENTENNIAL SPOON

A sterling silver demi-tasse spoon has been designed by L. G. Balfour Company as a Pi Beta Phi Centennial Year memento.

The Dallas Texas, Alumnae Club has assumed responsibility for financing this project so that the spoon may be made available to members of the Fraternity at the reasonable price of \$4.25, including tax.

The spoon measures $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. It is recommended as a gift for daughters, for fraternity sisters, Pi Phi mothers or graduating seniors and as a personal keepsake.

All profits from the sale of the spoons will go to the Centennial project.

Orders may be placed now by filling out the blank below.



Please send me ____ Pi Beta Phi Centennial spoons at \$4.25 each, including tax.

Name _____ Chapter or Club _____

Address _____

street

city

state

zip

Mail to: Mrs. Floyd R. Hightower, 6252 Alpha Rd., Dallas, Texas 75240