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## *The Cover Story*

A highly successful philanthropic effort is the annual Christmas Village bazaar held each November by the Nashville, Tenn., Alumnae Club. Since the Fraternity Forum in this issue concerns itself with the philanthropies of individual chapters, the cover features one such effort.

At the top, left, Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee signs a proclamation declaring Monday, November 17, 1969, as the beginning of Christmas Village Week in Tennessee. With him are two small patients from the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Clinic, the largest benefactor of the effort.

Top right: Shown unloading Settlement School merchandise to be sold at Christmas Village are Nina Margaret Schutt Freeman, Margaret Marshall Wood, Linda Ricketts Knobler and Kendra Van Sciever Harding, all of the Nashville Alumnae Club.

Bottom left: Tennessee Beta actives Jennie Flipppo, vice president, Pat Goodson, president (on the table), and Kathy Powell, membership chairman, trim the tree in the Pi Phi actives' booth at Christmas Village.

Bottom right: Anne Marie Mathis McNamara, president of the Nashville Alumnae Club, Bernice Miller Denton, and Jan Freer, help point the way to a highly successful activity.

The full story about Christmas Village will be found in the Fraternity Forum section.

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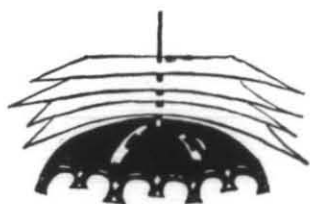
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## off the *Arrow hook*

We hope everyone will read the Fraternity Forum stories in this issue. We asked our collegians to write about the philanthropic efforts of their chapters, in addition to our national philanthropy, and the efforts are many and varied. Those who still picture the sorority woman as a stereotyped flapper of the '20s, with little thought of anything but herself, will find the picture entirely different. We know you will want to read and be proud of what our chapters are doing to help others.

Before we start getting letters reminding us that the ARROW editor is also a national director, and should have been included in the write-up in this issue, we hasten to explain the omission. There simply wasn't room, in the first place. In the second place, our visage appears elsewhere in the issue, with those Pi Phis attending the NPC meeting. So, if you're interested, herewith is what would have appeared as the introduction of the Editor of The ARROW:

Marilyn Simpson Ford . . . graduate of Northwestern . . . BS in speech and radio . . . member of Nebraska Beta . . . past president of Atlanta Alumnae Club and Georgia Alpha House Corporation . . . husband Bill is aero engineer at Lockheed-Georgia . . . one girl and three boys ranging in age from 12 to 19 . . . active in PTA and civic work . . . former promotion director for radio station; editor of weekly paper; writer and broadcaster of two daily shows . . . wrote and produced shows for Southeastern Area Red Cross . . . was continuity director for an Atlanta radio station . . . is one of seven Pi Phis in family . . . enjoys sewing, decoupage, and watching soccer, when there's time for any of it.

And while we're on the subject of directors, remember that the two newest ones, Margaret Horning, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, and Elizabeth Hill, Director of Standards, were featured in the Winter 1969 issue.

When that Winter ARROW came out last December, the post office sent over 1800 changes of address to Central Office! Each one cost The Fraternity ten cents, or over \$180! Please use the form on the back cover when you are moving to a new address. You'll be saving time, effort and money.

A real thought-provoker comes from *The Sphinx* of Phi Sigma Sigma. "As women we know that a living organism, be it a child or a sorority, has to be nurtured and encouraged if it is to thrive. As active sorors, we know that the benefits that we derive from membership are directly proportional to what we put in. Knocking sorority is fashionable these days, but that only puts it in with some of the best company—God and the churches, the university, and even the so-called system."

New York theater goers—whether residents or visitors—who manage to get tickets to the award-winning hit "1776," should remember that Mary Bracken Phillips, who plays Martha Jefferson, is a Kansas Alpha Pi Phi. When the story about her was written for the Winter ARROW, "1776" was just getting a good start. Now there's even a story about it in a recent issue of *Readers' Digest*.

Nancy Stewart Smetts, Mu Province President, has a suggestion that was relayed via our Grand President in one of her news letters. "Since it is popular to have 'National (something) Month,' why not have a 'National Pin-Wearing Month?' Though we cannot always wear our pins over our hearts, why not at least wear our recognition pin whenever possible, and, as Nancy said, 'let people know Pi Phi is for life.' " We think it's a splendid idea. How about you?

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# Unaffiliated Alumnae May Become Pi Phi Pockets

By EVELYN PETERS KYLE  
*Grand Vice President of Alumnae*

**D**reams and visions have been associated with Pi Beta Phi since its inception. Over the years the dreams and visions have been transformed into ideas and the ideas have been put into action. In this manner we have grown and prospered.

One of our most recent ideas is the formation of Pi Phi Pockets. A pocket of one kind is defined in the dictionary as a region or area usually small and differentiated in some way from the surrounding area. A Phi Phi Pocket is an area in which some Pi Phis reside but not as many as are required for a chartered alumnae club.

In May, 1968, the Grand Council considered ways of interesting more alumnae to become active. This developed into a discussion at the Alumnae Province Presidents' Workshop in August, 1968, when the remark was made that there were many pockets of Pi Phis throughout the area covered by the Alumnae Department. The name Pi Phi Pocket attached itself to the idea. At that Workshop the Committee to Study Recommendation Procedures and Policies, which was to report to the 1969 Convention, was told of the plan to organize unaffiliated alumnae into committees to provide rush information, to sponsor prospective rushees and to enjoy the friendship of one another. Margaret Walker Horning, a member of the committee, was delegated to make a study of potential Pi Phi Pockets.

In November, 1968, Anne Logan Heflin, Alumnae Province President of the then Theta Province, wrote that a group of alumnae in her home city of Daytona Beach, Florida, had collected national dues and wished to become a Pocket. Daytona Beach proved to be a successful pilot for the program.

At the 1969 Convention, the Committee to Study Recommendation Procedures and Policies included as a part of its report the organization

of Pi Phi Pockets with a suggestion for standing rules. The alumnae province presidents enthusiastically received the report and recommended that Convention adopt a set of standing rules. This was accomplished at the closing meeting of the alumnae session.

Now in areas or communities where there is an absence of a chartered club, but where there are 3 but not more than 15 resident alumnae, alumnae sponsorship committees to be called Pi Phi Pockets may be formed. These groups are to have the responsibility of securing rushing information data on the young women who live in their areas who will be attending universities or colleges where there are Pi Beta Phi chapters or colonies. In order to form a Pocket, application is made through the alumnae province president concerned and the Grand Vice President of Alumnae.

The standing rules for operation of a Pocket, as adopted, appear in the Fall Information ARROW of 1969.

Alumnae province presidents have been contacting unaffiliated alumnae asking for the formation of Pockets in areas throughout the United States and Canada.

To Gamma Province and Alumnae Province President, Maurine Stuart Dulin, goes the honor of establishing the first Pocket since Convention. In Southern Prince George County, Maryland, six Pi Phis met and organized, November 13, 1969.

Emerson said, "Ideas must work through the brains and the arms of good and brave men, or they are no better than dreams." In Pi Beta Phi the good and brave women who serve as alumnae province presidents will work with their brains and their arms to help the Alumnae Department to continue to grow and prosper, as one more dream is transformed into an idea which may be put into action.

## "Behind Every



Marian Wood Adair, Michigan Alpha

Marvella Hern Bayh, Oklahoma Beta



AT LEAST FIVE of the men currently active in the Washington scene have one thing in common—they are all married to Pi Phis.

Marian Wood Adair, the wife of Congressman E. Ross Adair of Indiana, has lived in Washington, D.C., since her husband was first elected to Congress in 1950. He has since been elected for ten consecutive terms. She is a graduate of Hillsdale College, and that's where she first met her husband. They waited to get married, however, until he was graduated from George Washington Law School. The Adairs now have two children and are the proud grandparents of three.

Mrs. Adair's activities emphasize work in Christian, Congressional and International organizations. She has been chairman or president of a number of Washington organizations, but she is particularly active in International Clubs, having organized six. These clubs choose members from the Diplomatic Corps, the wives of Congress, Cabinet, Supreme Court and leaders in the Washington business world. Each club meets once a month in an Embassy or members' homes, where a program planned by the hostess is given.

Mrs. Adair is listed in *Who's Who of American Woman*—Second Edition. She is a member of the League of Republican Women of Washington.

Mrs. Birch Bayh, Jr., was Marvella Hern, Governor of Oklahoma Girls' State and President of Girls' Nation, back in high school days. She attended Oklahoma State College where she was a member of Oklahoma Beta.

Marvella met her husband at a National Farm Bureau's extemporaneous speech contest where she took top honors, and they were married in 1952. In 1960, after Mr. Bayh received his law degree, and Mrs. Bayh her B.S. in Education at Indiana University, they moved to Terre Haute.

Mrs. Bayh is a member of the Indiana Democratic Party Speaker's Bureau and the Speaker's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee. In 1964, she was named the "Indiana Woman of the Year" by the Indianapolis Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for

## Good Man . . ."

women in Journalism, when they presented her with the coveted Matrix Award. She was named one of the Outstanding Young Women in the Nation in 1965, and, in 1966, was named a member of Mrs. Johnson's Beautification Speakers' Committee. In 1967 she received the Senate Wives' Red Cross Award for her work of at least 25 hours for each of the last five years.

Joy Dirksen Baker, wife of Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., of Tennessee, and daughter of the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, is a graduate of Bradley University and a member of Illinois Theta chapter.

Joy was born in Pekin, Illinois. She graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington and attended Mt. Vernon Junior College before her final two years at Bradley.

She married her husband in 1951, and he was elected to the United States Senate in 1966. They have two children, Darek Dirksen and Cynthia.

Joy is a member of the board of the Knoxville, Tenn., Symphony Society and has actively participated in volunteer work for the Washington National Symphony. She is also an active member of the Senate Ladies Red Cross.

The newest addition to Washington's politically oriented Pi Phi ranks is Martha Wood Hardin, whose husband, Clifford M., is the current Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Hardin was graduated "with distinction" with a BS Degree in Science from Purdue University. At Purdue she was a member of several honor societies, yearbook queen, president of Mortar Board, and, of course, a member of Indiana Delta.

There are five Hardin children and three grandchildren. Since Sec. Hardin is the former Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and only recently transplanted to Washington, many of Mrs. Hardin's activities centered about the University. However, she has wasted no time becoming an asset to the Washington community, and will surely prove to be more so as the months roll by.

Mrs. Barry Goldwater is a charter member of Arizona Beta. However, her biography and picture were not available at this writing.



Joy Dirksen Baker, Illinois Theta

Martha Wood Hardin, Indiana Delta



# Presenting the Directors



**DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ PROGRAMS** Myldred Allen Hightower . . . active in Dallas Texas, alumnae work, PTA, garden club and many civic and charitable organizations . . . member of Tennessee Alpha, University of Chattanooga . . . husband Floyd is football, track and swimming coach . . . one son and a Pi Phi daughter-in-law . . . has been Kappa and Nu Province President . . . elected a National Director at Centennial Convention in Chicago . . . always wears vibrant colors that set off beautiful white hair . . . is member of Women's Chamber of Commerce and Dallas Council on World Affairs.

**DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS** Freda Stafford Schuyler . . . a Memphis, Tenn., redhead noted for her Southern hospitality . . . former Eta Province President . . . graduate of University of Arkansas and Arkansas Alpha alum . . . president of chapter the first year they won Balfour Cup . . . husband Peter is assistant director of Memphis Light, Gas and Water Company . . . has two boys and a Pi Phi daughter . . . complied with Amy B. Onken's request to serve as graduate counselor to Louisiana Beta and met her husband that year at L.S.U. . . . Says, "I can even thank Pi Phi for the fact that I met my husband!"



**DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER PROGRAMS** Madeleine Closs Lafon . . . a bouncy, friendly Pi Phi with marvelous sense of humor and grin to match . . . graduate of Washington University . . . Missouri Beta . . . lives in St. Louis with husband, Tom, an industrial realtor . . . has two sons, both married, and one grandson . . . served as AAC chairman, vice president and president of St. Louis Alumnae Club . . . was Lambda Province President five years . . . dabbles in art . . . decorates antique trunks when not collecting rummage for Symphony . . . was president of Mortar Board Alumnae . . . calls herself a "pool hopper" because she "loves to swim in friends' lovely pools."

**DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP** Vernah Stewart Gardner . . . well trained for current post after serving as Ohio State membership chairman . . . West Virginia Alpha alum . . . has BS from West Virginia University and Masters from Ohio University . . . husband is school administrator and a Delt . . . calls Athens, Ohio, home . . . son Charles is orthodontist and James is assistant Director of Admissions at Harvard . . . has been a free lance fashion illustrator and art teacher . . . was Director of Rush until nominated and elected to current post in Pasadena . . . has been active in PTA and AAUW.



**DIRECTOR OF PLEDGE EDUCATION** Mary Jane Stein Derringer . . . Illinois Epsilon alum . . . BS in Liberal Arts from Northwestern . . . husband Paul is a manufacturers' agent in Tampa, Florida . . . five children including a Florida Delta collegian . . . first and only female on vestry of local Episcopal church . . . community activities reflect her urban sociology major and political science minor in college . . . serves on Tampa Bi-Racial Commission . . . has perpetual Florida tan from indulging in favorite recreations, swimming and reading on the beaches of Gulf of Mexico . . . particularly enjoys chapter visiting . . . considers pledge education "a real challenge."



**DIRECTOR OF RUSH** Constance Fegles Adams . . . former Kappa Province President and national Director of Pledge Education . . . Minnesota Alpha alum . . . BS in Home Economics from University of Minnesota . . . husband Cuyler is Minneapolis contractor . . . four children, two of each . . . has fascinating hobby of antique doll collecting, with over 60 dolls of all sizes, the oldest being about 120 years . . . practices daily on the organ, another hobby . . . has own family Panhellenic with eight fraternities and sororities represented . . . the latter includes a daughter, two sisters and a sister-in-law who are Pi Phis . . . active in civic work.



**DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP** Frances Farrell Ross . . . appointed to office in 1968 . . . former Alpha Province President . . . West Hartford, Conn., is home . . . Kansas Beta alum . . . was vice president, rush chairman and president of chapter . . . a province ABO winner . . . graduated with honors . . . Delt husband, Gene, is vice president of Aetna Life and Casualty . . . has two daughters, Joan and Mary . . . the latter just married in December, 1969 . . . active in alumnae club and church work . . . enjoys bowling and bridge . . . is on bowling team and calls it her winter sport . . . entire family likes to travel . . . has "rung doorbells for every conceivable fund raising organization."

**SECRETARY OF ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT** Betty Rowton Holt . . . former Lambda Province President . . . has BA from Kansas University and MA from University of Missouri at Kansas City . . . member Kansas Alpha . . . lives in Sioux City, Iowa, where husband Joseph, an ATO, is Director of Operations for Metz Baking Company . . . son David is graduate of K.U. . . . daughter Betsy is Pi Phi at Simpson College . . . is high school speech and English teacher . . . has been camp hiking counselor and mountain climber . . . former disk jockey and continuity writer for Kansas City radio station.



**DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL ARCHIVES** Jean Orr Donaldson . . . a "special officer" appointed to post . . . holds BS degree from Oklahoma State . . . Oklahoma Beta office of historian gave promise of tremendous task ahead, researching, compiling, and editing Pi Phi's newest history, "A Century of Friendship" . . . husband Bob is in retail lumber business and is a sub-division developer . . . lives in Stillwater, Oklahoma . . . two children, Robert and Judi, Oklahoma Beta Pi Phi . . . active in church work, PEO, Panhellenic . . . has been president of alumnae club . . . served on Oklahoma Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee . . . has many hobbies . . . says, "I've tried them all"

**DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES** Rose McColloch Dressler . . . another "special officer" appointed to position . . . hails from Kansas City, Missouri . . . is former member of national scholarship committee . . . graduated from University of Kansas . . . held many offices, including president, of Kansas Alpha . . . husband Jack is associated with K.U.'s Endowment Association . . . twin children, Jean and Jack . . . both males in family are Sigma Chis . . . Jean is a Pi Phi . . . each has two boys and a girl, so Rose is back to sewing children's clothes . . . enjoys gardening and refinishing furniture, with special pride in doing a grand piano.



# Pi Phi Chosen Miss Ole Miss

by NANCY OWEN  
*Mississippi Beta*

Pi Phi arrows are shining even brighter at Ole Miss's Beta chapter since vivacious senior Barbara Cox of Clarksdale, was elected "Miss Ole Miss," the highest elective honor a coed can receive.

"Being Miss Ole Miss is such a tremendous honor," said the brunette president of Panhellenic. "This title stands for the girl who most typifies the university's ideal coed and I still can't believe I won!"

Barbara also represented Ole Miss and Pi

A Pi Kappa Alpha "Calendar Girl" and Miss Clarksdale finalist, Barbara is a member of the Committee of 100, Student Education Association, and serves as editor of the student government section of the Ole Miss yearbook.

She is also politically active on the Committee of 82, an organization of representatives from the state's 82 counties who lobby legislators for more aid to students.



Barbara Cox, Mississippi Beta

Beta Phi when she reigned over university festivities and parade activities at the Sugar Bowl, held New Year's Day in New Orleans.

Serving Mississippi Beta has been one of her favorite endeavors, as seen in the fact that she has held pledge class offices and has been rush chairman and pledge supervisor.

Listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Barbara is a former president of Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary based on activities and academic achievement. She has also been a Cwens alumnae advisor and Panhellenic vice president.

## Pledges Honored

by MARY MUESSEL, *Indiana Alpha*

To celebrate the end of rush week, Indiana Alpha held its annual cooky-shine in honor of its thirteen new pledges. The program was conducted by Mrs. James Acher, president of the local alumnae club.

During this time, scholastic and activity awards were presented. Barbara Killen, a sophomore, received the diamond recognition pin for achieving the highest grades as a freshman. The Junior Scholarship Ring was given to Nancy Martin. This award is presented to the girl who has shown the most improvement in grades in her sophomore year. Dawn McNab earned the Mary Steele Owen Alpha Guard for attaining the highest accumulative average in the liberal arts program. For being the senior girl with the best scholarship record, Kathy York was awarded the Jeannette Zappenfeld pin. And Sally Battin was presented the Outstanding Senior Award, based on her college activities.

The new pledges closed the program by singing their pledge song, set to the tune of "The Cruel War."

When asked what she thought of the program, one of the new pledges replied, "I could tell that this tradition meant a lot to everyone, and it made me feel closer to Pi Phi. I thought the other pledges enjoyed it because the alums and the active chapter took the time to come and meet us and welcome us to the chapter."



# Beth Brickell: From Poli Sci To Television Star

"I HAD always dreamed of being a Pi Phi at the University of Arkansas, so, of course, after I pledged and became a member, Pi Phi meant a great deal to me." These are the words of lovely Beth Brickell, whose role as Ellen Wedloe in the TV series "Gentle Ben" took her to stardom.

While she may have wanted to be a Pi Phi, an acting career was something she had never really considered. The only acting she did in college was a two-line role in "Sabrina Fair," and "I was such a nervous wreck about being on stage that I was never in another play, but majored in political science instead."

Beth was very active on the university campus and at Arkansas Alpha. She was particularly interested in journalism, and was editor of the "Arkansas Alpha Chain," a semi-annual alumnae publication which she had suggested the chapter put together and send to alumnae to keep them posted on chapter news. On campus she was editor of several university publications.

So the big question is—how did Beth get to an acting career? A dramatic show on TV was the initial turning point. She watched a performance by Kim Stanley and was so impressed that the thought of becoming an actress kept intruding on her plans for a foreign service career. Finally she decided to go to New York, take a short acting class and find out if she had any talent.

Obviously she had the necessary talent because, after only four weeks in the big city, she got the lead in an off-Broadway show called "Romany Road." Says Beth, "I didn't know you were supposed to struggle in New York for years before you got your first show, and I guess it was pure naivete that made me audition."

Her big goal in New York was to become a member of Actors Studio. She auditioned in the middle of the year and was asked to come back to be an observer and do another final. After her second final, Beth was accepted—one of 15 or 20 accepted out of nearly 2,000 auditioning performers every year.

Beth's first TV role was a small one in "The Girl from UNCLE." She apparently made such a good impression with her few lines that three months later she was in a guest starring role on

"The Man from UNCLE." And once again she had made a jump that ordinarily takes years. As Beth says, "I was really very fortunate. Things have gone very fast for me."

Last summer Beth was working on a two-hour movie, "Great Man's Whiskers," with Dean Jones, scheduled for showing on NBC sometime during the winter.



Beth Brickell, Arkansas Alpha

Beth says, "Some of my very closest friends today are college Pi Phi friends in Little Rock. My best friend and roommate here in Los Angeles is a Pi Phi from the University of Washington, Sharon Vaughn. Sharon was Miss Washington and runner-up Miss America and is now an actress too. We met in New York when we were both first there and became friends initially because we both had Pi Phi in common. So you can see that Pi Phi has and still does mean a lot to me."

Since "Gentle Ben" is off the air, Beth is guest starring in a number of TV shows this season, including "Adam 12," "Love American Style," "Bonanza" and "The Game Game."

Beth is very happy that she didn't go into foreign service. So are her many fans, numbering, in particular, many thousands of her Pi Phi sisters.

## Mrs. Gray Has Very Special Day

JANUARY 14, 1970, was a very special day in the life of Mrs. Lulu Kellar Wheeler Gray, for on that day she celebrated the 70th anniversary of her initiation into Pi Beta Phi. In her honor, the Whittier, California, Alumnae Club entertained at a tea for the still active Pi Phi. An added delight for Mrs. Gray was a large bouquet of carnations sent by her chapter, Indiana Gamma.

Mrs. Gray was born in Muncie, Indiana, and will celebrate her 89th birthday in July. She attended Butler College and was initiated into Indiana Gamma in 1900. Following her marriage to Courtney Wheeler, she lived in Idaho for eight years, and then moved to Salt Lake City where she was a member of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club for about 20 years. She was there when the chapter was installed at the University of Utah.

After the death of her husband, and with her children grown up, Mrs. Gray became house mother at the Student Fellowship at the university for two and a half years. She then went to work as a clerk for the U.S. Government, and, in 1946, moved to San Francisco, where she worked at the Presidio for 14 years, retiring at the age of 79.

She was affiliated with the San Francisco Alumnae Club until 1962, when she and her husband, Smith J. Gray, moved to Whittier,



Lulu Kellar Gray

where she is still an active alumna and serves on the board of the Whittier club as courtesy chairman.

Since the death of Mr. Gray, she has been making her home with her daughter. Mrs. Gray insists that she isn't very "special," except for the fact that she still never misses a Pi Phi meeting unless she is out of town. But that is just an extra dollop of frosting for a very special lady.

## Chapter Retires Storrs Award

by JANICE MERCADANTE  
*Connecticut Alpha*

AT THE annual awards convocation held recently at the University of Connecticut, Connecticut Alpha received the highest number of honors. All the sororities were ranked comparatively on both academic achievement and activities participation. Connecticut Alpha received the Storrs Panhellenic Alumni Association Plaque, an activities award based on participation and individual active member participation in campus activities. It was retired to the house that has received it the greatest number of times in the past, Pi Beta Phi. Connecticut Alpha

placed second for the Theta Panhellenic Scholarship Award for the highest chapter average for 1968-69. The Pi Beta Phi Tray, for the sorority that has the greatest percentage of its members achieving the all-sorority average, was awarded to Connecticut Alpha. And lastly, Lynda Flynt, of Connecticut Alpha, received the highest junior average honor.

Three Connecticut Pi Phis were named to Mortar Board last semester. They are: Andrea Apter, Marilyn Isacoff, and Pamela Wilson.

# Foreign Travels Intrigue

by Betsy Erb  
*Indiana Epsilon*

THOUGH the members of Indiana Epsilon realize their chapter is located at a small college in a tiny town, they also know they can boast one of the most internationally flavored sororities. Due to DePauw's strong foreign study program which encourages students to spend a semester or more abroad, our house has a constant flow of girls going to and returning from Europe. Though we hate to say goodbye to our sisters, the experiences they have in Europe enrich not only themselves, but the entire house.

DePauw's international seniors gather in front of some reminders of Europe. Front from left: Carolyn Martin, Kathy Knipe, Linda Longnecker. Back row: Susie Charlesworth, Sally Skinner, Ann Flachman, Becky Albritton.



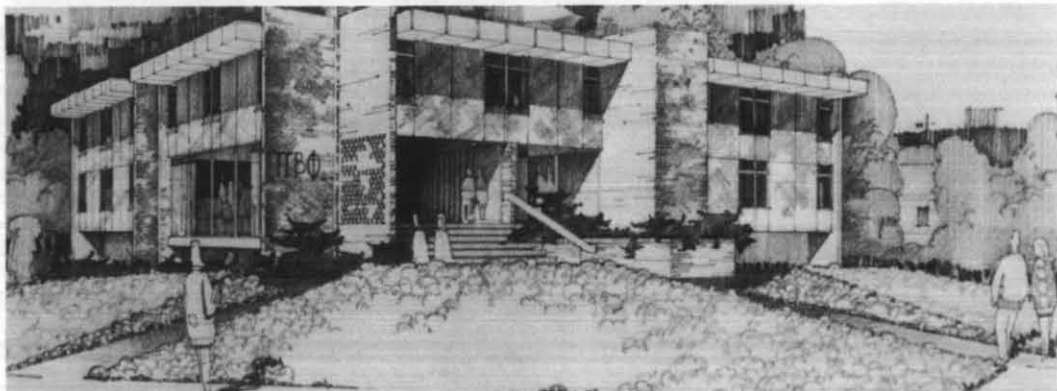
Many fun hours are spent in listening to fantastic stories about their travels. New sophomores moving into the house are motivated to apply for foreign programs after talking to the seniors who are so full of Europe that they're still bubbling with excitement.

Last year our house sent more girls abroad than any other sorority on campus. Two juniors spend the year in England, four went to London for a semester, while three others were in Germany, France, and Denmark. Several of them travelled together, while others got to know girls from the other houses at DePauw who were on programs with them. Though the girls tried to have a Pi Phi reunion in Europe, they could never manage to get more than three of them together at one time.

Right now nine girls are abroad and this makes a record for us because we have never had so many girls gone at one time. Four of these girls have been gone since September and five left at semester break. Our sisters are spread out in six countries, including four in France and one each in England, Spain, Austria, Germany, and Japan. Of course the most exciting moment for the house will be in September when these girls come home. Just getting a letter from them is enough to send girls running for the bulletin board.

Though we miss them here, imagine how much nicer Europe must look with our smiling Pi Phis.

It won't be long before the architect's concept of the new home of Massachusetts Beta will become a reality. It is being built on the site of their old house on the University of Massachusetts campus, and will include space for fifty girls, as well as provisions for a two room suite for house parents. The architect is Leon Pernice.



# Karen Hale Earns Rose Bowl Ride

by ELIZABETH CARSON, *Georgia Alpha*

Pi PHIS at Georgia Alpha started with Kentucky Fried Chicken box tops and from this hatched a chicken queen.

Of course, Karen Hale, Georgia State Poultry Princess, already had sparkling green eyes and naturally glowing complexion, but when Georgia Alphas first entered her in the local pageant, they never dreamed that she would soon be traveling throughout the state, attending banquets and eventually riding in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena.

The drama started when the Pi Phis set out to capture the Kentucky Fried Chicken Revolving Trophy as part of the local Poultry Princess contest. They were more worried about the trophy than the beauty pageant—after all, everyone knew Karen was beautiful.

After collecting over 2000 boxtops of Kentucky Fried Chicken (from trash cans, dorm rooms, and from the chicken house itself) the girls proudly bore home a three foot tall trophy (which was too tall for the trophy case) and a 5'6" tall Poultry Princess (who was just right).

To make a long story short, Karen went on to win the state title, to represent the poultry commission in the state Miss Agriculture con-



Karen Hale, Georgia Alpha

test at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta and then the Rose Bowl—you saw her on the award winning Georgia float.

Though Karen stays busy praising chickens, she still has time to serve on the University of Georgia Panhellenic and Belle Crops. She was also a finalist in the Miss Athens contest and first runner-up in the Miss Athens Junior Miss Contest. She is majoring in elementary education.

## THIS IS A SISTER

She who understands your silence  
She who will be a balance in the season of life  
She who considers your needs before your deservings  
She who to herself is true, and foremost, be so to you  
She who, when she reaches the top of the ladder,  
    does not forget you, if you are at the bottom;  
She who is the same today when prosperity smiles  
    upon you, and tomorrow when adversity and sorrow come;  
She who cheerfully comes in when the world has gone out;  
She who weeps with you when laughter has gone  
She who guards your interests as her own, neither flatters  
    nor deceives, gives just praise to your good deeds,  
    and equally condemns your bad acts  
She who is the same to you in the society of wealth  
    and proud, as in the solitude of poverty,  
She whose cheerful smile sheds sunshine in every heart.

ANONYMOUS, *Texas Gamma*



# The Arrow and the Heart

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following excerpts are from a speech given by Eleanor Lebner Bushnell, presented before the Los Angeles Area Council on Founders' Day.*)

We live in the contemporary world. We would not choose otherwise.

But once a year we gather to look back at an historical event which helped to shape our own segment of that world. We find inspiration and a sense of comfort in this brief glimpse of history.

The twelve young girls who founded Pi Beta Phi were inexperienced students. But they saw a need and did what they could to fill it. In doing so they opened the door to a new dimension in human relations.

The Pi Beta Phi Founders wore an arrow. But behind the arrow was a heart. And the organization they founded has warmed the hearts of thousands for more than a century.

Most people who are not Pi Phis think of an arrow as a weapon. But an arrow through a heart is a familiar symbol of love.

In an age of rockets an arrow may seem out of place. But the arrow gave birth to the rocket.

The Pi Beta Phi arrow, launched in 1867, gave birth to the women's fraternity movement and brought new meaning to such heartwarming words as "charity" and "philanthropy." That very year the Founders paid the rent and bought coal for a poor family.

Pi Beta Phis are recognized for their arrows, but we cannot be Pi Phis unless our hearts are as golden as our arrows.

The four years we spend on a campus—learning to be Pi Phis—are only the apprenticeship. When we leave the campus, those who continue to follow the arrow find that it leads to increasingly meaningful relationships, and that it offers countless opportunities for service to others.

In following the arrow, we discover that we are following our hearts.

"To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service." Panhellenic Creed, 1915.

We regret that the young protesters we hear about today, who accuse their predecessors of inhumanity, have no knowledge of the 100-year record of Pi Beta Phi.

Humanitarianism is not a recent discovery.

For the Founders a single good deed was not enough. They founded an organization dedicated to doing good for others, and from the very beginning they expected it to spread across the country. Where they pioneered, others followed. Later the Junior League and other similar associations picked up the idea and carried it in a different direction. But it began with Pi Beta Phi.

One major difference between Pi Phi and some of the others is that Pi Phi does not compel us to work. After we leave college, what we do for Pi Phi is strictly from the heart. But what has really made our organization unique has been the love the members have felt for one another—whatever their chapters might be.

Young, enthusiastic girls are Pi Beta Phi's hope. Gracious, sensitive women are Pi Beta Phi's fulfillment.

Campus honors indicate the girl's potential. Community achievements demonstrate what the women has made of that potential.



Recipients of the Scholarship Award and the Outstanding Pledge Award of the 1969 spring pledge class of Indiana Beta are, from left, sophomores Jerry Malooley and Jane Anspaugh.

# Sing Praises Of Pledges

by NANCY HILL, *Illinois Eta*

As initiation time nears, the Pi Phis of Illinois Eta are taking a last look at the girls who will soon be our true sisters. After pledging last September, we knew we had an outstanding group of girls and they have certainly more than proved themselves over the semester. Although they numbered only fifteen, they certainly had enough enthusiasm for twice that many.

Pledges were required to come over to the house to study three evenings a week, so they decided to surprise the actives. They all ordered Pi Phi pledge tee-shirts and came to study tables early so that they could serenade us with the songs they had learned. Added to this was a pizza party for the actives one Friday night.

They were anxious to get involved in fraternity life, so our pledges organized a combination Halloween party and slumber party for the girls going through informal rush.

Their interests were not entirely social. They

began to direct their energy to volunteer work for the school and the community. In November, the university had an extremely large mailing, so the Pi Phi pledges volunteered to stuff envelopes for three days in their spare time. They also organized themselves to collect for the Arthritis Foundation.

The greatest thing these pledges have done is to come up with a cumulative grade point average of 3.05 on a four point scale. Grades ranged from 2.4 to 3.7. At the beginning of November the scholarship chairman had put the pledges on a new program calling for a minimum of 18 study hours per week. For this group it has certainly paid off. This is the first time in ten years that all of the pledges have made grades to be initiated.

When these fifteen girls become initiates they will certainly continue to radiate energy and enthusiasm. They are all infected with the spirit of Pi Beta Phi.

## Mr. Soule Is Surprise Visitor

by KAY TUCKER, *Virginia Gamma*

Last fall, while touring historic Williamsburg, Virginia, Cleon Soule, son of Inez Smith Soule, met two young Virginia Gammas who directed him and Mrs. Soule around the colonial capital.

Upon discovering that Mr. Soule was a "born Pi Phi," the girls invited the Soules to have dinner with the Pi Phi chapter at William and Mary. The Pi Phis were greatly entertained by their honored guests, and after dinner, the Soules stayed to observe one of Pi Phi's most enjoyable events—a candlelight.

Cleon Soule did not forget the Virginia Gamma Pi Phis, and sent us a beautiful Christmas card in which he revealed a secret—he and Mrs. Soule had been in Williamsburg on their honeymoon.



Cleon Soule, son of Inez Smith Soule, with Lynda Murphy, president of Virginia Gamma.



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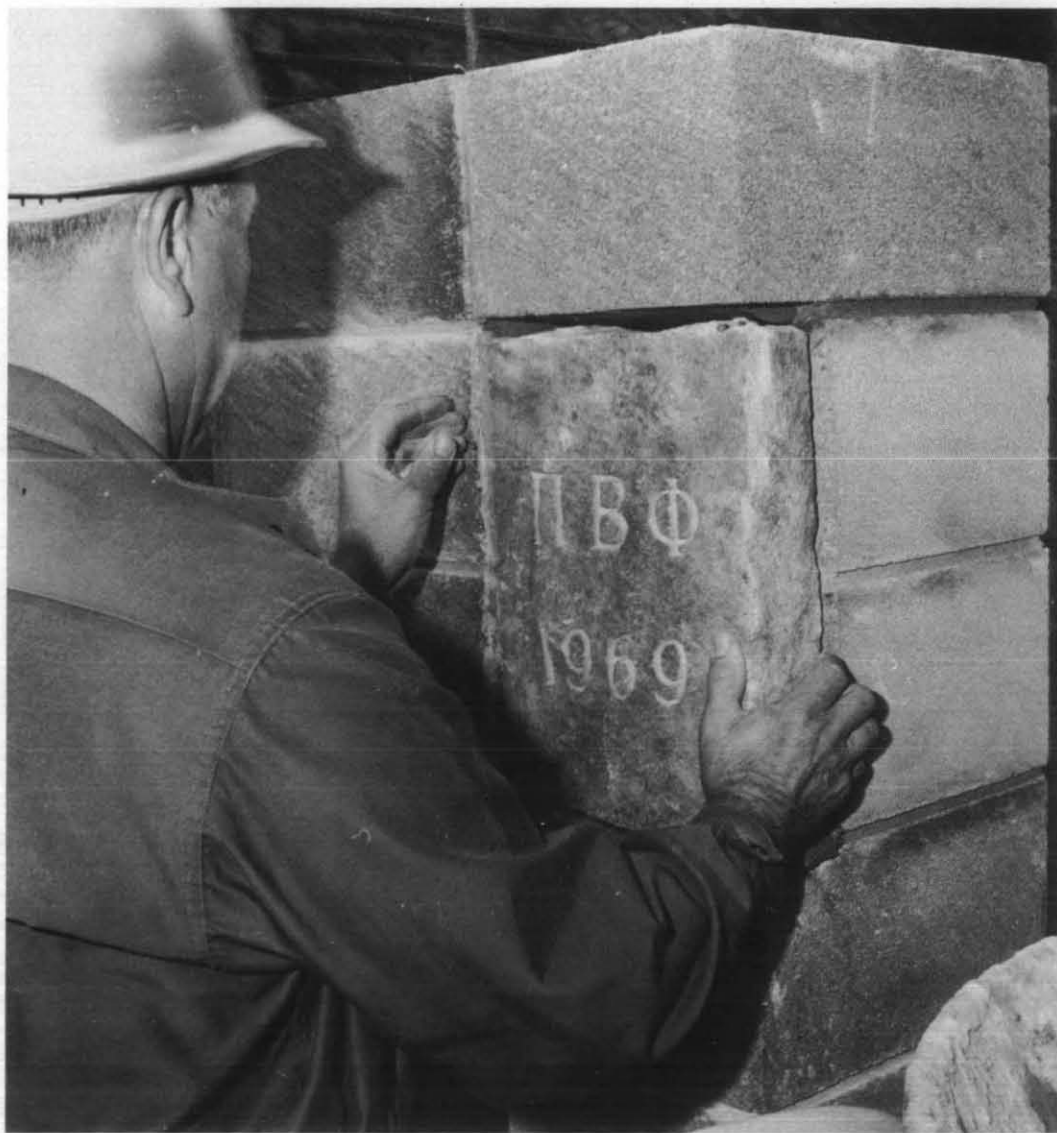
# Arrowmont

school of arts and crafts

The Great Smoky Mountains  
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

*Edited by* HENRIETTA McCUTCHAN HUFF

*Missouri Beta*



Stonemason Charles Ogle sets the final cover stone in place for the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The special ceremony to lay the cornerstone was held last October 18, 1969.

# October Highlight— A Cornerstone Is Laid

by MARIANTHA JAMES WILLIAMS  
*Board of Governors*

On October 18, 1969, a brisk fall morning in Gatlinburg, a special ceremony was held to lay the cornerstone of the Pi Beta Phi Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Present were the Arrowmont Board of Governors, the Pi Beta Phi Grand Council, faculty members from the University of Tennessee, and Pi Phis from the Gatlinburg area and across the nation. Autumn color in the surrounding hills made an inspiring background for this important event.

Elizabeth Yelm Kingman, Chairman of the Board of Governors, was Mistress of Ceremonies. An invocation was given by the Reverend Vance Eastridge, pastor of the Gatlinburg First United Methodist Church. Professor Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, spoke about the "giant steps" that had been taken toward the establishment of the school.

In 1912 Pi Beta Phi became involved in education and welfare by setting up a school and health service in Gatlinburg. In 1915 the largest cottage weaving industry in the country began to develop. Arrowcraft Shop was founded in 1925, and promised a bright future in arts and crafts. In 1945 Gatlinburg assumed educational responsibilities, and the University of Tennessee helped to establish Summer Craft Workshops. Laying a cornerstone for Arrowmont means we now move toward a year-round arts and crafts program which will open in June, 1970.

Miss Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont, speaks to guests of the "giant steps" that have been made in the creation of the school.

Other speakers were Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and Mayor William Mills of Gatlinburg. Each told in turn what Arrowmont means to every Pi Beta Phi, and what Arrowmont means to the community of Gatlinburg and education.

Charles Ogle, the stone mason, asked Sally Vanasse, Grand President, Olivia Moore, treasurer of Arrowmont, Dean Lura Odland, Home Economics Department of the University of Tennessee and member of the Board of Governors and Mayor Mills of Gatlinburg to assist with the trowel in laying the cornerstone. A sealed lead box was placed inside the cornerstone.

The box contained the following items: Arrowcraft Catalogue, 1969; Arrowcraft History; lists of officers of Pi Beta Phi, Board of Governors of Arrowmont, and the personnel of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and the Arrowcraft Shop; a Whig Rose bookmark from the Arrowcraft Shop; a March 13, 1969 feature story from the Gatlinburg *Mountain Press*; several other booklets telling the history of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and the School; the 10th Annual Letter of Dean Odland to alumni of the University of Tennessee.

Louise Rosser Kemp closed the ceremony with a benediction. Lucile McCutchan Woodworth, business manager of Arrowcraft and Arrowmont, was eager to show guests through the construction area to view the beginnings of studios for jewelry design, recreational crafts, textile decoration and enameling, plus exhibit galleries, an auditorium, a library, offices, conference rooms, and a sales supply room.

The new Arrowmont Building adjoins the present Craft Center, at present housing the ceramic and weaving studios. The Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts will open in June of 1970 for the year-round program of workshops, accredited by the University of Tennessee. Dedication of the new building and the school itself is promised for June. This is another "giant step" in the near future for Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, and for Pi Beta Phi.





Sally Vanasse, Grand President, takes a trowel to help lay the cornerstone.



Members of the Board of Governors consider the fashion in headgear for this special occasion. Left to right—Carolyn Ottenger Kovener, Mariantha James Williams, and Olivia Smith Moore.

The formalities of laying the cornerstone are over and building is going up. But at least one rather large question remains. Will we be able to have a permanent roof over these classrooms? Much depends on Pi Phis around the world. If each Pi Phi buys at least one \$1.00 shingle, a permanent roof would be possible. Will you help?



## *Craft Teacher Is Summer Student*

MISS SARAH LAWSON, a 1969 summer student in Recreational Crafts at Arrowmont, is shown teaching art to a second grade child who is in traction.

Miss Lawson was awarded a scholarship for the 1969 Summer Workshop by the Pi Beta Phi



Sarah Lawson

Alumnæ Club of Gatlinburg because she is very important to the handicapped and hospitalized children in East Tennessee. She teaches crafts to children in grades 1-12 who are patients in hospitals in the Knoxville area.

"A unique experience" she says of her work last summer with students from foreign countries. In the past years, over 17 foreign countries have been represented during Summer Workshops.

## *Remember . . .*

Counsel for Pi Beta Phi advises that bequests by wills or gifts made to Arrowmont are considered by the Internal Revenue Service to be tax deductible. It is suggested that the bequest or gift for Arrowmont be made to "Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)." Contributions or gifts can be made in forms other than cash, also.

## WANTED

### 8 Graduate Assistants for 1970 Summer Workshop

**Who**—Actives or graduates with some art or craft background

**What**—Room and board, plus one craft class free, in exchange for work as assistant to Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

**When**—Apply NOW

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts,  
Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738



Barbara Wehr, a Pi Phi from Minneapolis, Minn., is pictured at the loom in her weaving class. Barbara has been an assistant to the director for two summers, 1968 and 1969. Looking on are Miss Marian Heard, left, Director of Arrowmont School, and Mrs. Lucile Woodworth, Executive Coordinator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. Barbara enjoyed every minute at Arrowmont and hopes many Pi Phi collegians will apply to work as an assistant.



Pi Beta Phi alumni joined with Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin (center), wife of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, when the Craft Tour was in Washington, D.C. last October. With Mrs. Hardin, Indiana Delta, are, front from the left, Mrs. Austin Doyle, Jr., Mrs. William C. Dulin, Gamma Alumnae Province President, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Robert Wild, Mrs. Ringo Di Masso. Back row: Mrs. George Sampson, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. J. W. Cassidy, Mrs. James D. Pewitt, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Val Sherman.

## *Arrowcraft Featured In Washington*

CRAFTS on display at the Cooperative Crafts Exhibit in Washington, D.C., during the month of October, included many from the Arrowcraft Shop. The shop is a member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Asheville, N.C.—a non-profit educational organization formed in 1930 by representatives of a few craft centers scattered through the mountain area. The Guild's purpose—like that of the Arrowcraft Shop—is to preserve the highland heritage of craftsmanship, a vital part of the cultural, economic, educational and social pattern of mountain life.

This year will see the culmination of a half century's dreams and work by Pi Beta Phi and the craftsmen of the region, since over a million dollars has been invested to create a year-round arts and crafts center and educational facility in Gatlinburg.

Crafts shown from this shop at the exhibit in the U.S. Department of Agriculture included weavings, baskets, dolls, and brooms. They joined handcrafted items from cooperatives and

guilds in 32 states as one of the activities for Co-op Month 1969 in Washington.

The Third Annual Cooperative Crafts Exhibit was sponsored by the National Steering Committee for Co-op Month 1969 as one of the feature representatives of government departments and agencies and national cooperative organizations serve on the committee.

Visitors to the craft exhibit received information telling about Arrowmont, how and why it was founded, and giving plans for the future.

### **For Slides of Arrowmont**

Actives should contact their Province President.

Alumnae Clubs should contact the Alumnae Province President.



# Canadian Honored

by JEAN WARRACK  
*Edmonton Alumnae Club*

ALBERTANS, and especially Alberta Alpha Pi Beta Phi, are very proud of Mary Bowlen Mooney. In an impressive ceremony at the 1969 Fall Convocation of the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Mrs. Mooney was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. She is a graduate of the University of Alberta with a B.Sc. in Household Economics, and has taught in her field for several years.



Mary Bowlen Mooney

Her father, the Honourable John J. Bowlen, was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta (the Queen's representative) in 1950, and following the death of her mother, Mrs. Mooney assumed the responsibilities of First Lady of the province. As First Lady she rendered outstanding service in assisting with the entertainment of such distinguished visitors as Princess Elizabeth (now Queen of England), the Duke of Edinburgh, and Princess Margaret. In 1952, she accompanied her father to England for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Mooney's service as a Pi Phi has been varied and valuable. She was a charter member of the Alberta Alpha chapter, formed in Edmonton in 1931. The first members of Alberta Alpha have extra-special memories of their beginning as a chapter, for they were pledged and initiated by Amy Burnham Onken. Mrs. Mooney helped organize and served as guide for the memorable 1950 convention, held in Jasper, Alberta. She served eight years as alumnae vice president of Lambda Province.

The University of Alberta has honored Mary



Leslie Chew, Colorado Beta, 1969 Homecoming Queen at the University of Denver, is shown above being crowned and congratulated by Chancellor Mitchell of the University. Leslie is a sophomore psychology major who hails from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

## Study Room Added

This year Colorado Beta has finally seen the addition of a long awaited study room. With the desire to achieve a higher grade point average, plans were made to convert the pledge room into a combination pledge-study area. With the generous donations made by parents, friends, and alumnae of our fraternity, this plan was made possible.

Under the supervision of Sue Blosson, the chapter has seen its multi-purpose room transformed into a beautiful room more conducive to studying. The room has been painted and wood paneled. A new carpet has been laid and color coordinated curtains have been made. Bookshelves have made it possible to organize and categorize our ever-increasing library of text books.



Bowlen Mooney for her eminent public service and for the distinction she has brought to her alma mater. Those who know her through our fraternity are honored to call her a sister in Pi Beta Phi.



# Peace Corps Volunteer Follows Family Tradition

KAREN BIXLER, Indiana Beta, is following a family tradition of medicine and voluntarism. Her father is an eye specialist who has volunteered his services on four different occasions to an eye clinic in Pakistan. Her mother is a nurse and her brother is in medical school. Karen, 23, is a Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela working on rural health—a job she is well suited for, since she graduated from Indiana University with a degree in medical technology. She worked and studied a year at the Indiana Uni-

and since he was as lonely as she was, they both cried together for the first few days.

Karen is assigned to the Venezuelan Department of Health and Welfare. Her job is to help the ladies of the town with health, nutrition, and homemaking. She has plans galore based on the survey she took when she first arrived.

"Health is one of the greatest needs here and has the greatest potential," she stresses. Plans include starting health and sanitation classes. In addition, she plans to teach cooking and nutrition.

Karen has already started literacy classes as well as a town volleyball team. The ladies are teaching her to crochet and she is teaching them to knit. She also plans to teach sewing so that ladies can make not only clothes, but things like curtains for their houses.

She checks out movies in Caracas from the American Embassy and shows them in the town square on a blank wall. So far she's been concentrating on health movies.

Karen finds that now her biggest problem is calorie counting. She's become an aficionado of such things as Venezuelan arepas—a sort of tortilla—and papaya milkshakes. Her other hang-up is the weather. It's non-stop hot. "I'll never resent another Indiana winter, she said. Other than that, Mamporal is fast becoming home to Karen.



Karen has become a papaya milkshake aficionado since she arrived in Venezuela last May.

versity Medical Center and spent three months as a lab technician at the community hospital in Anderson, Indiana, her home town.

Karen arrived in Venezuela last May and was assigned to the town of Mamporal, population 2,500, 130 kilometers out of Caracas. She settled in a modern cinder-block government-built house and has been gradually furnishing it. She bought a bed for herself, but guests sleep Venezuelan style in a hammock in the spare room.

"At first I was desperately lonely," she admits. "I thought of home all the time, and I'm not that sort of person." She bought a puppy,

Conducting an English class in her living room is one of Karen's Peace Corps duties.



# Beautiful Sue Is Brainy Too

by MARY DAMON AKIN  
*Alabama Beta*

WHEN homecoming came around last November, The Crimson Tide brought honor not only to itself, but to Pi Phi, as Sue Shimoda was crowned queen of the 1969 Homecoming ceremonies. Sue was chosen from a field of 70 contestants, interviewed by a special five man panel of state-known judges, and selected by student body vote with the results announced at a pep rally preceding the game.



Sue Shimoda, Alabama Beta

As queen, Sue and her two attendants led the homecoming parade Saturday morning and reigned over half-time activities. Her picture appeared in news media all over the country and Walter Cronkite did a special feature on Sue in his newscast.

Sue is of Japanese ancestry but she has never been to Japan. She was born in New Jersey and later moved to Dothan where her father now operates a poultry farm. She is a sophomore honor student holding office as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a women's scholastic honorary sorority; has been on the Dean's List for two semesters; is a member of Triangle; and was selected as one of the Beautiful People on the Alabama campus. Sue was a finalist in the

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Front row—Jan Morton, Linda Bundt, Marilyn Crockett.  
Back—Carole Loy, Peggy Scaling.

## Five Selected As Hostess Recruiters

by BETSEY KOMAUK, *Florida Beta*

MARILYN CROCKETT, a senior at Florida State University, was one of twenty-nine girls chosen from throughout the United States to participate in Trans World Airlines summer program for hostesses. At the completion of the program, they were to go back to their individual schools and act as recruiters.

The girls were all based originally at Kansas City where they received regular hostess training. Then they worked out of bases in Chicago, San Francisco, New York, and Los Angeles. Working out of New York, Marilyn had an exciting time; she was especially excited to find that there were four other Pi Phis in the program with her. She found that there was a very special bond of friendship to be found with them in Pi Phi. The other girls were Jan Morton, Washington Alpha, Linda Berndt, Missouri Alpha, Carole Loy, New Mexico Alpha, and Peggy Scaling, Arizona Alpha. Linda Berndt was chosen as the outstanding member of the entire class.

At Florida State, Marilyn is active in many projects. These range from Sig Ep Calendar girl to being on the Deans List. She also was a member of a group who studied in Florence, Italy last year.

## Martha Nowels Combines Civic Duties and Business

WHEN we caught up with Martha Nowels, she had just returned from a business trip to Dallas, was making travel arrangements to go to New York to judge the Andy Awards for the New York City Advertising Club, and gathering material for a speech at the Kappa Alpha Theta convention in June and the international Platform Association Convention in Washington, D.C. in July.

Such a schedule is routine for the busy advertising agency owner, who balances a successful business with the varied civic duties listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the West*, and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Along with her active participation in the Altrusa Club of Tucson, the Junior League of Tucson, Inc., other boards and committees, Martha served on the advisory board of Arizona Alpha for seven years, and conducted meetings with alums and collegians of other University of Arizona sororities. "We have many problems in common," she says, "and an informal interchange of ideas at the campus level helps each chapter help itself."

"Sororities are probably needed more now than they were 100 years ago. The increasing complexities of social and environmental problems in the '70's will only be solved effectively at the local level through local leadership. Sororities are the key to the development of involved, effective leadership," she says.

"Our knowledge is outdated so quickly that future university educations should center on scientific problem-solving techniques: identification of the problem, analysis and information-gathering, hypothesis, solution, and activation of the solution. Only this objective approach will allow us to cope with the speed of changes immediately ahead.

"Along with this, universities will delineate the many sources students can study for problem analysis and information-gathering. But the most important function of all—activation of the solution—will be learned in sororities. This is the ability to organize, lead and motivate a group to perform a certain function.

"Sororities have been providing such training for years, but only in the '70's will this training become so direly needed."

A graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Martha attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and was graduated cum laude from the University of Arizona where she was a member of Arizona Alpha. She was one of the first women in the country to head her own advertising agency.



Martha Nowels

### On the Way Up

by MARGARET PRICE, *Indiana Beta*

PERHAPS on her way to stardom is Miss Diana Bartlett, Indiana Beta now living in Hollywood, California. Diana, whose name Pi Phis recognize as Diana Bartlemay, changed her name to Bartlett after leaving the chapter the second semester of her junior year.

As a Pi Beta Phi here at Indiana University, she also participated in activities on campus. She was a member of I.U.'s Singing Hoosiers and a runner-up in the Miss Indiana contest.

Her singing and dancing has won her many appearances in such shows as "Star Spangled Girl," "Sound of Music," and "Annie Get Your Gun." She also made an appearance on NBC's Music Hall.

Pi Phis of Indiana Beta hope to hear more about Diana in future years.

Kaye Hall

## Golden Girl with Bronze Trim

by RONDA GHYLIN  
*Washington Gamma*

THE tall blonde from Tacoma, Washington, had a dream come true in the 1968 Olympic Games. Coming from a family of swimmers, Kaye too, took up the sport at the age of five. Her first splashes were taken at the Y.M.C.A. and later continued at Wilson High School and the Tacoma Swim Club under Dick Hannula, her coach for some ten years.

When asked what the high point of the games in Mexico City was, Kaye's answer was simply, "Getting the Gold Medal, I guess." The next question was, of course, WHICH Gold Medal! She answered, "The 100-meter backstroke. That was my best race." (Kaye also won a Gold Medal as a member of the champion United States team in the 400-meter medley relay, and a Bronze Medal for the 200-meter backstroke.)



Kaye shows her winning backstroke form.

Kaye credits her victory to two prime motivations—a headline and Hannula. The latter was her coach, Dick Hannula, "I'd never made it without Dick," she said. "After the relay (in which she won her first Gold Medal), I knew my stroke was off. He worked with me on the stroke, he talked to me and gave me encouragement."

The headline was from *The News*, an English language newspaper in Mexico City. It read:

"No Competition for Elaine"

It was above a story indicating that Canadian champion, Elaine Tanner, was the favorite to win the 100-meter backstroke event.

In more than thirty races over a ten year period, Kaye had finished in Miss Tanner's wake. The Canadian girl's first disappointment came in the climactic meeting when Tacoma's Golden Girl splashed a new world record in the 100-meter backstroke and beat her long-time opponent. And what better time to accomplish the feat than in the Olympics final! Kaye's was the only individual record set by an American in the Olympic swimming events.

Her most prized possessions are three plastic cases which contain Miss Hall's Olympic Medals. One contains a Bronze Medal and another contains a Gold Medal, symbolizing a supreme athletic achievement—the fastest female backstroke swimmer in the world.

The third case also contains a Gold Medal . . . and a headline from a newspaper reading:

"NO COMPETITION FOR ELAINE"!

Kaye displays Olympic Gold Medal





# What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD,  
*Kansas Alpha*

## Policy on the Use of Narcotics

The reports of increased numbers of college students experimenting with drugs have prompted the Grand Council to establish the following policy:

"The standards of personal conduct which every Gamma Phi Beta is expected to maintain preclude the use and/or possession of narcotics, marijuana or any of the hallucinogens. Any violation of the policy by a member or pledge shall be considered cause for immediate disciplinary

action by the chapter. Federal and state laws, university rules and chapter bylaws or house rules shall further govern the use and possession of narcotics, marijuana and any of the hallucinogens. The use or possession of such drugs on Gamma Phi Beta property (rented or owned) is prohibited."

The establishment of a drug policy is not meant to imply that any of our chapters have been faced with a serious drug problem, but rather it is a directive to be used should such a problem ever arise.

*The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.*

## The Measure of Scholastic Success

No person, society or fraternity ever attains great success by simply doing what is required. It is the amount of extra effort over and above that required that marks us as distinctive in our field. H. G. Wells, the historian, exemplified this challenge for distinction when he wrote;

"Success is to be measured not by wealth, power or fame, but by the ratio between what a man is and what he might be." As individuals and as fraternity chapters you can but measure scholastic success by how well you are realizing the potential of what you might be.

DR. LARRY DAVIS  
National Scholarship Director  
*Triangulum of Phi Sigma Epsilon*

## Friendship Is . . .

"Mutual regard cherished by kindred minds." It is a deep, quiet, enduring affection founded upon mutual respect and regard. Friendship is always mutual, for any one may

have friendly feelings toward another but while there is apathy or insincerity on one side, there can not be friendship between the two.

MARTHA S. GRAHAM  
Director of Membership  
*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

## The Deeper Meaning

As time has passed, membership in the college social fraternity has been equated by some with social status, whereas it ought really to equate with the capacity to experience friendship. Some of the fault for this misconception is our own. Too frequently, we permit our badge

and pin to serve as an indication that we place ourselves ABOVE others. The deeper meaning is that these emblems make it known that we have experienced friendship and that we claim fellowship with all who wear the same.

GARTH GRISSOM, National President  
*Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*

## Vital Alumni

Because the chapter leadership changes so frequently, alumni are vital as a source of continuity and as a catalyst to assist in the creation

## Work Within Bounds

To many the Greek system has not changed enough, but it is making progress and must be given time. The sorority member who is not content with things as they are may strive to change them, BUT she must work within the framework of existing rules and regulations or

## Mind Your P.R.

Good public relations create favorable awareness, positive attitudes plus group and individual recognition, which are essential for chapter growth. The best public relations opportunities

## The Need To Unite

It becomes increasingly apparent that alumnae of sororities and fraternities are far too complacent, not only about the future of fraternal organizations, but also about the problems and future of the educational institutions at which they exist.

Many fraternity and sorority leaders have been concerned and have put forth considerable effort in a positive attempt to insure survival of the Greeks in the academic milieu. Their efforts

## Commitment Means Obligation

When a man elects to join a fraternity, he personally makes a physical, spiritual and financial commitment to an organization called a fraternity but, most important, he makes a commitment to himself.

A typical dictionary will give the following definition of the word commitment; "to hold in trust or charge; entrusted." The word entrust means to invest with responsibility. Thus, by

of an environment in which change is accepted rather than being looked on with suspicion.

WILLIAM BUTLER, Executive Secretary  
*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

she will destroy that very thing she is trying to change. And this would be tragic, for the Greek system is making a valuable contribution to university life with the social contacts it provides, the social services it purveys, the scholarship it promotes, and the tradition it perpetuates.

PATSY LINDERMAN, President  
*The Torch of Sigma Delta Tau*

come from above-average individual and group performance in scholarship, activities, and human relations.

WILLIAM A. MACDONOUGH,  
National Board Member  
*Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*

have not always been in vain, but often their voices have been small in the turbulence and confusion of the world of academia. They have been insulted, slandered, and even attacked, but many continue to work for higher standards and for the freedom to exist. Had there been a united and concerted effort by all members of all fraternities and sororities, the campus story might be a very different one today.

MARY LOU BUTZ BENN, Editor  
*The Angelos of Kappa Delta*

fulfilling these commitments, a man is not only being responsible to the organization he joined but also to himself. Men who do not fulfill their commitments and obligations to an organization they joined are not only cheating themselves and acting irresponsibly, but are also the main causes in the failure of that organization, an organization which they often criticize.

ROBERT H. WINKLER, former Advisor to Fraternities, University of Wisconsin. Article prepared by *Operation Challenge* of College Fraternity Editors Association as printed in *Chi Phi Chackett*



## Coordinating: Making Things Happen

Few successful events just happen; they are usually the result of previous planning and the diligence of someone to insure that tasks are performed according to the plans developed.

## Opportunity Knocks

The involvement of Greek organizations in community programs is something that has been talked about over a long period of time, but little has been done except on a spasmodic basis. Just as an example of what can be done, let me cite a few cases and then trust that your ingenuity, creativity, and leadership will make these ideas look like "peanuts."

In one institution with which I am acquainted, four fraternities sponsored basketball teams for the underprivileged children. In another institution, twelve fraternities formed an alliance and raised enough money to build a swimming pool for the primary use of the disadvantaged, but it didn't just end there, for they provided the manpower to handle all aspects of the operation of the pool during the period of time that it is open each year.

With work-study funds available from the Office of Economic Opportunity, fraternities

The art of insuring that various functions are performed in the right sequence, at the right time, at the right place, and in the proper manner is called COORDINATING. It is an essential ingredient in the management of any chapter.

DR. WILLIAM V. MUSE, Grand Hegemon  
*The TKE of Tau Kappa Epsilon*

might be able to operate summer programs with less worry about financial risk. For example, a summer institute for underprivileged children would merit money for salaries and administration. The program could provide summer jobs for fraternity members, but it would also make real the experience of living and learning in the fraternity.

I am fully aware of the trend toward "Help Weeks" and the like when fraternities provide some very valuable aid to worthwhile organizations and needy individuals; however, what I am talking about is not a one-shot approach, nor a one-week-during-the-year business, but a continuing experience that brings the fraternity into a position of relevancy with today's societal problems.

DR. FRANK G. DICKEY, Kappa Alpha, former President University of Kentucky, Director National Commission on Accrediting. *Kappa Alpha Journal*

## Sorority Is Vital

Never has sorority been more needed in the theory, as well as in practice. Man is still a gregarious animal, who works more effectively as a member of a group than alone. The productive capacity of a group depends upon its degree of cohesiveness, its effective leadership, and its satisfaction with activities, says a social scientist. Individualism as an emphasis has been carried to an extreme well past the point of the safety of society. In his last article in 1947, John Dewey warned of the danger of a return to selfish individualism. He pointed out the danger in splitting the individual from society and

making them seem to be opposites instead of mutually helpful. He insisted that over-emphasis upon individualism was responsible for the chaos to be found in many human associations, and that this chaos produced moral debasement. Dewey has been proved correct by events, but the pendulum of change is now swinging back in a more balanced direction. Never has sorority been more necessary for its members and for future American society.

DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, Supervisor of Scholarship, Delta Tau Delta  
Excerpt from an Address to Alpha Omicron Pi Convention as printed in *Fraternity Month*

# Tonia Is Exchange Student

by NILA BRERETON  
*Washington Beta*

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, through the Honors Program, has set up an exchange of students with Howard University in Washington D.C. Over the last several years two students from each school trade places for one semester of study.

Last year, Washington Beta had the opportunity of having one of these students stay in our chapter. The experience was a rewarding one; stimulating much interest and bringing awareness of the racial problem much closer to each of us.

This spring semester, one of our members was chosen to participate in the annual exchange. Tonia Johnson left here the third week in January and began classes in English and Black Studies at the first of February.

Already Toni has taken on jobs as a tutor for a special WSU program for underprivileged Mexican-Americans. She is planning to teach

English, hopefully in a ghetto school, after she graduates.

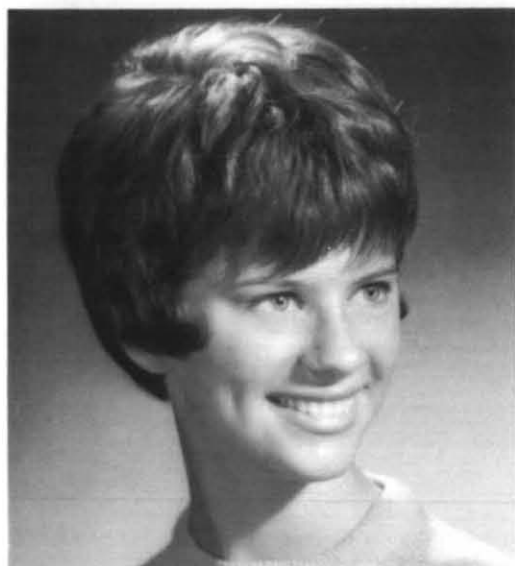


Tonia Johnson, Washington Beta

# Rollins Soprano Aspires To Opera

by SHARON SHEPHERDSON  
*Florida Gamma*

Jane Farrimond, a senior Pi Phi at Rollins College, has high aspirations in the field of



Jane Farrimond, Florida Gamma

opera. She is a petite coloratura soprano from Memphis, Tennessee.

Having studied voice for ten years, she is known for her singing around Memphis, Brevard Music Center in North Carolina, and Rollins. This year Jane was chosen as a national semi-finalist in the WGN Auditions of the Air, held in Chicago. Jane's future, however, is our main concern at this time and it's looking better as time goes on. Not only will she be auditioning for the Metropolitan Opera, but she also has scheduled auditions for the Julliard School, the Curtis Institute of Music, the Manhattan School of Music, the New England Conservatory, and even a Fulbright Grant to study in Italy.

In addition to her busy music schedule, this hard working Pi Phi still has time to maintain a part-time job, practice her tennis, and carry an overload of credit in her academic life, studying everything from creative writing to theatrical direction. Asks Jane, "I wonder if Lily Pons went through all this?"



Nancy Terrill, Virginia Gamma, president of the student body at William and Mary, takes the college mace with which to lead opening Convocation.

## *Seventh Pi Phi Accumulates Honors*

by KAY TUCKER, *Virginia Gamma*

In her first three years at the College of William and Mary, Nancy French Terrill has already accumulated more honors than any girl could have previously anticipated. This Virginia Gamma has the unique honor of being president of the student body at a school which, in its two hundred and seventy-seven years, has never before seen a co-ed in this top office. Setting another precedent, last fall she was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Nancy's qualities of leadership, however, were quite apparent before this year. Last year she was vice president of the sophomore class, and served as District II Chairman of the Virginia Association of Student Governments. In recognition of her many campus activities, Nancy received the Outstanding Sophomore Woman Award.

The Pi Phis, however, were the first to recognize Nancy's outstanding qualities of leadership. The seventh in her family to pledge Pi Phi, she was elected president of her pledge class in her freshman year. For Nancy, this was only the beginning of a long list of honors.

## *Wyo Gals*

by BARB LEWIS, *Wyoming Alpha*

Wyoming Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi is proud and pleased to have five members in a new organization—Wyo Gals. The organization was started this year by the Wyoming Union and is a part of the Social Committee of the Union. The girls were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, speaking ability, appearance and dependability. Their function is to conduct tours of the campus for visitors, to act as hostesses at alumnae, Board of Trustees, and university president's receptions. It is hoped Wyo Gals will become an important asset and tradition at U.W.

# Purdue Junior Is State Fair Queen

by MARCIA MILLER  
*Indiana Alpha*

INDIANA DELTA is especially proud to have Teri Krill, of Boswell, Indiana, as a Pi Phi. Last September she was named Indiana State Fair Queen over seventy-eight other county queens.

Teri, a brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty, who stands five feet, eight inches high, and weighs one hundred and twenty-eight pounds, went to the state fair contest as Miss Benton County Fair.

Currently Teri is a junior at Purdue University, majoring in English Education with a minor in Library Science. Various activities such as the Purdue swim team, Young Republicans, and Young Americans for Freedom keep her busy. Her ambition is to be a research librarian and writer. She also enjoys dramatics and music.

As Indiana State Fair Queen, Teri has been busy making various appearances at the fair which are related to events around the state. She also visits as many country fairs as possible to help promote the state fair.

We are also proud of Kathy Girton who was third runner-up.

## Honored for Service

Dr. Martha Tevis Kinard, Texas Delta, associate professor at Pan American College, has been named to "Outstanding Young Women of America," the 1969 edition. She was recommended for the honor by the Hidalgo County, Texas, Alumnae Association of Pi Beta Phi.

Dr. Kinard is president of the alumnae club; member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity; member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity in graduate education for women; member of the Honors Council at Pan American College; foreign student advisor at Pan American and a member of America Classical League.

She was selected for the honor "in recognition of her outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to her community, country and profession.



Teri Krill, Indiana Delta

## The Essence of Pi Phi

by NILA BRERETON, *Washington Beta*

The wine and blue carnations began to shrivel and the red roses turned brown and dry. Some were carefully pressed as if to preserve the moment of happiness in a tangible thing—a mere pressed rose.

The moment? The final day of rush, Washington Beta and Washington State University. As the new pledges received their bids and ran from the dorm to their new home, the confusion was overwhelming. Screams, laughter, tears, yelling, and singing were accompanied by approving shouts from the neighboring Beta Theta PIs, heedless of the rain.

But in spite of all the noise and faces, a silent feeling made itself known and grew until everyone there felt it, relived it, remembered and cherished it. The feeling is something abstract, and in attempting to describe it, the tongue stammers. It is the essence of Pi Phi reaching from each heart to each answering heart, creating an enduring and unifying bond between the 55 women of our chapter.

# Four Pom Pon Pretties Are Pi Phis

by PAM KELSEY  
*Oklahoma Beta*

OF THE eight pom-pon girls at Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma Beta is proud to claim four, Jonee Kretlow, head pom-pon leader, Carolyn Specie, Mary Ledbetter, and Susan Givens. The two varsity cheerleaders, Ellen Maddox and Linda Boyce also bring spirit to our house as well as to the fans and athletes at O.S.U.

The pom-pon girls are chosen on their poise, beauty, and skill. Besides being a spirited group of girls, the pom-pon girls serve the university in other areas. During recruiting season for the various sports they serve as hostesses to the visiting men from out of town. They are also called upon to be the hostesses for receptions and luncheons for visiting coaches and campus officials. This year the pom-pon girls appeared at all home football games and were especially featured in a solo performance during half time. They also traveled with the football team to four of the six out-of-town games. Along with the cheerleaders, the pom-pon girls organize and participate fully in spirit pep rallies which are held in various locations on campus. Often they sponsor and promote "Spirit street dances" which are held the Thursday night before a football game.

Basketball season brings to light a new series of activities for the pom-pon lovelies. They perform at all home games and are the center of attraction at half time. The girls also show their shining faces at many of the out-of-town basketball games. It seems like pom-ponning is a never ending activity, for the wrestling season proves to be most exciting also.

Gymnastic skill has become a large factor in the selection of O.S.U. varsity cheerleaders. Both Ellen and Linda are members of the O.S.U. gymnastics club. This year the cheerleaders went to all the out-of-state football games and were present at all home games to cheer the teams to victory. Ellen attended the Big-8 basketball tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, while Linda Boyce attended the "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A." competition in which she was first runner-up. Ellen is a sophomore and Linda is a freshman and both will be trying out again this spring.



Oklahoma Beta's four pom-pon girls are, front: Jonee Kretlow, left, and Carolyn Specie, right. Back: Mary Ledbetter and Susan Givens. Ellen Maddox, center front, is one of two varsity cheerleaders who are Pi Phis.

And this is why Oklahoma Beta at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., is proud of its reputation for being spirited. Not only is it an active chapter in fraternity affairs, but also in college affairs.

## Kansas Alpha Sets Pace

by PATRICIA PALMER, *Kansas Alpha*

THESE past few months, Kansas Alpha has been busy with campus leaders. The University of Kansas had a campus Best Dressed Contest, sponsored by Fashion Board, in which Susie Pearson, was chosen as second runner-up. Susie is a junior transfer student from Bennett College in New York. We were really proud of her.

Barbara Reed has always been active in Kansas Alpha over the past years. She has been recording secretary during her junior year. In addition to her membership in Cwens, a sophomore honor society, she has been junior class treasurer, and now has been elected Panhellenic rush chairman.

In the division of queen candidates, Rebecca Wieland won the title of Military Ball Queen. Needless to say our chapter was very proud.

Yes, Kansas Alpha has been setting the pace at the University of Kansas, and will continue to do so.





Donna Sue Waller, Alabama Gamma

## Skips Formal For "Funny Girl"

by LAURETTA SNETRO  
*Alabama Gamma*

IF YOU were on your way out the door to a fraternity formal and suddenly the director of a touring musical called asking you to pack up, fly to New York and become part of the cast, would you go?

When James Hatcher, director of the National Festival Production "Funny Girl," called Donna Sue Waller, a Pi Phi at Auburn University, she didn't waste any time. She went. Donna Sue, who has been dancing since she was three years old, had been recommended for the job by Gene Baylis, a choreographer from Connecticut. (His wife was a Pi Phi from Northwestern!)

So three weeks into winter quarter, Donna Sue packed up and left on a seven week musical tour. Donna Sue, 21, played the part of Jody, the lead Ziegfeld dancer and worked alongside of two male dancers from New York. The tour took her all over New York, Illinois, Iowa, Idaho, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Along the way the cast stayed in hotels and on college campuses. "There was never a dull moment throughout the whole trip," laughed Donna Sue. "We were traveling down an interstate one afternoon and the truck carrying all the sets had its top completely torn off going under an overpass, throwing costumes, furniture, and props all over the street. We had to

rebuild the entire set in one afternoon," recalled Donna Sue.

The 5'3" Pi Phi, who dances everything from ballet to jazz, Hawaiian, Spanish, Oriental and contemporary dance, said New York was definitely the most exciting experience. While attending the musical *Hair*, friends of hers in the cast pulled her up out of the audience to dance in the closing number. "I was sitting in the front row when they spotted me, and before I knew it I was on stage," said Donna Sue.

When the tour was completed the director-producer of the show asked Donna Sue to be the lead dancer in a show this past summer. "It was a real modern thing, too absurd," she said. So she turned down the part.

Besides dancing, Donna Sue has been active in the Auburn Theatre since she was nine, playing in *The Bad Seed*, *Little Mary Sunshine*, and *The Children's Hour*, to name a few. She has won two scholarships to continue dance in Chicago, one when she was 16, and the other last year.

Donna Sue was also a member of the Alabama State Ballet Company which performs all over the state and held a special performance for President Kennedy. She's also done work with Town and Gown, a community theatre in Birmingham supported by the University of Alabama.

Last year Donna Sue was named in the top ten in the Miss Alabama contest in competition for Miss America. Her talent, a lyrical ballet, won her a \$200 scholarship to Auburn. Other titles include Miss Lake Martin and a finalist for Miss Auburn Spirit.

On campus she is in Angel Flight, the Legislative Council for the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, vice president of the Auburn Dance Council, and a member of the Auburn Players. Donna Sue tutors dance students after school and choreographs most of the productions at the Auburn Theatre.

In considering dancing as a professional career, Donna Sue says, "I'd like to go into it on a professional level. Dancers have to be in the right place at the right time in order to make the most of opportunities, and usually most people will eventually have to make a choice between a family and their profession."

When asking Donna Sue about her family, she said she had two younger brothers at home. Any sisters? "Oh yes, I have 100 sisters?"

# From Pi Phi Penn

Edited by MARY ELIZABETH LASHER BARNETTE,  
*Ohio Alpha*

GERTRUDE C. FORD, *Shakespeare and Elizabeth Unmasked*, Apex Printing Co., 90 pp., \$2.50.

Writer, artist, composer, and crusader Gertrude C. Ford has created a play with music to further advance her theory that the poet and playwright William Shakespeare was in fact Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, lover of Queen Elizabeth I and father of their illegitimate son, Henry Wrosey, Earl of Southampton.

Mrs. Ford first presented her documented theory in a book, "A Rose By Any Name," reviewed here in 1965, and this sequel reveals the same meticulous attention to detail and determination to construct an unchallengeable case in behalf of de Vere.

Many knowledgeable and thoughtful persons have doubted that the man known to Elizabethan England as William Shaxbere of Stratford had the education and ability to produce the plays and sonnets. Mrs. Ford, however, not only doubted, but also spent a decade tracking clues in the Shakespearean works themselves. She is determined that the truth as she sees it will be served, and for that reason she is even more eager than the average author of a play to see her work performed on many stages, amateur and professional.

She wants the message to travel far and wide, and in writing and presenting the play, she has done everything possible to facilitate production, including set designs, costume ideas, plans for economical production suitable for college drama groups, and music and lyrics to convert the play into a musical.

It is really a tour de force to be admired, and we think she makes a remarkably good case for her side. And, as to her reason for undertaking this arduous search for the truth, Mrs. Ford explains: "recognition of the true author will make much of Shakespeare's wordage more intelligible, all of it more interesting, and will lend fresh significance to the quotations, for superb poetry must spring from the heart as well as the mind of its creator."

Students of the Bard's plays should be especially intrigued by the way this author has

woven quotations from his plays into the speeches of her characters. The plays, Mrs. Ford contended in her first book, reveal an intimate knowledge of the court and the sonnets give tongue to Oxford's love affair with the queen, making it impossible for him to reveal himself as the author. However, neither could he bring himself to adopt complete anonymity and thus he left clues as to his identity scattered through his works.

Mrs. Ford uses one, the Epilogue to "The Tempest," as part of her own play's epilogue because "it begs us to discover the author's 'project' to reveal his identity and to break the 'bands' of lies that obscure him."

It is fascinating to discover how many clues Mrs. Ford has uncovered, and as a result this play should intrigue the mystery story addict as well as the Shakespearean student. It is available on order from Mrs. Ford, 3834 Eastover Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39211.

**AUTHOR INTEREST:** A native of Georgia who joined Pi Beta Phi at George Washington University, Gertrude Castellows Ford is both daughter and wife of former U.S. Congressmen. Her husband is Aaron Ford, an attorney, and they take special pride in the unusually fine private library they have accumulated in their Jackson, Miss., home.

In addition to her prime project, Mrs. Ford lectures, writes poetry, several of which appear in an anthology, "Georgia Poetry," and has a musical play for children, "Annie and Andy in Dreamland," nearly ready for publication.

GERTRUDE HECKER WINDERS, *George M. Cohan, Boy Theater Genius*, Bobbs Merrill, 200 pp., \$2.75.

George M. Cohan fans are to be found at three age levels; there are those who remember seeing him on the stage and singing "Over There" when it was a current favorite; then there are those who met him first as the subject of a James Cagney film and discovered all that lovely nostalgic music a quarter of a century after it was written; finally there is the present

generation who is being introduced to the legendary figure via the musical, "George M."

Before summer comes again, and there's a chance to take the family to a summer theater production of the latter, we recommend that the junior members of the family read this delightful version of the song and dance man's boyhood. It's one of Bobbs Merrill's Childhood of Famous Americans series, of which Mrs. Winders has written seven.

Cohan's childhood lends itself wonderfully to a book for young readers since he was a performer-promoter almost from birth and his was an adventurous childhood, a natural for fiction. As usual Mrs. Winders does justice to the subject, for she is able to develop natural dialogue that helps immeasurably to develop a "you are there" quality, especially needed when the story is biographical.

GERTRUDE HECKER WINDERS, *Harriet Tubman, Freedom Girl*, Bobbs Merrill, 200 pp., \$2.75.

Youngsters growing up in a world trying to resolve its differences and to create good feeling and understanding among persons of assorted backgrounds should read books such as this one recording the accomplishments of a remarkable woman.

Learning something of what it was like for a girl to grow up in slavery, fight to get her freedom, and then live an adult lifetime full of service to others should give the reader an insight helpful in dealing with contemporary efforts toward race understanding.

In addition to that, this is also a story of suspense and excitement, for this "Moses of her people" led countless runaway slaves out of the South to freedom and safety in the North.

AUTHOR INTEREST, A resident of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. Winders pursues a career in a field that led many Hoosiers into prominence. She is a member of Indiana Gamma and regularly attends Indiana University's summer Writers' Conference for which she has been the juvenile writing consultant for several years.

MILDRED JORDAN, *Proud To Be Amish*, Crown Publishers, Inc., 144, pp., \$3.50.

This warmly human story about the straight-laced Amish and young Katie who tries to overcome her attraction to such "worldly

things" as a red locket given to her by a school friend, would be a delightful gift for 9-12-year-old girls.

It's an honest, authentic story about one of America's many minority groups, and in addition to being very readable fiction, it provides a good lesson in tolerant human relations without excessive pressing of the point.

Just as much creative writing skill has gone into producing a delightful juvenile book as the author has used for her numerous adult novels. She is well geared to a young audience as they are sure to agree once they begin to read "Proud To Be Amish."

AUTHOR INTEREST: Mildred Jordan Bausler, an Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi, who is also a Wellesley College graduate, knows well the area of the latest book, for she lives with her husband in Reading, Pa. Twenty-one years ago *The Arrow* reviewed her adult novel "Asylum for the Queen," and she now has a total of five adult novels and three books for children to her published credit. She's reported to be a winter sports enthusiast and an avid traveler. She and her husband, J. Lee Blausher, have three daughters and a son.

RANDOM NOTES: ELFRIEDA POPE BESTELMEYER and her mother, ELFRIEDA HOCHBAUM POPE, both Pi Phis, produce polished pieces that are the product of a concentrated interest. Just recently Mrs. Bestelmeyer has published an illustrated pamphlet in which she elaborates on the factual background for an unpublished novel, "The Deer," which she found after her mother's death. It's called "Zina Dusenberry, Fiction and Fact," and it tells a great deal both about the farmer, whose life inspired Mrs. Pope's manuscript, and the area near Ithaca, N.Y., where he lived.

Considerable critical attention has been given recently to a young author, JOYCE CAROL OATES, New York Alpha, 1960. Most recently *Time Magazine* acclaimed "Them," the third novel by Miss Oates to deal with "people's frantic attempts to free themselves from the complexities of American life." At the age of 31, she has six novels, a play, a book of poems, and numerous articles to her credit. In 1959 she first gained national attention when she shared first prize in *Mademoiselle Magazine's* national college fiction contest. She has her master's

from the University of Wisconsin, and she and her husband, Dr. Raymond Smith, now both teach literature at the University of Windsor in Ontario.

MARILYN (MARTY) HOVER CECIL, Ohio State, 1963, has two books and four daughters to her credit as well as having made progress on a master's degree in guidance. Her first book,

"The Things I Love," was based on things that appealed to her first born between ages two and three, and her second, "All About Cheerleading," is a technical book written out of her own experience as a cheerleader in high school and college and as a teacher of cheerleading and dance, first in Ohio and now in Vinton, Va., where she lives with her husband Stephen R. Cecil and their youngsters.



## Mortar Board Honors Marcia's Leadership On L.S.U. Campus

by PAULA GRIFFIN, *Louisiana Beta*

The Louisiana State University chapter of Mortar Board recognized an LSU coed for her outstanding achievement as a freshman. This coed is Marcia Carter, who well deserved the credit she received. Marcia, who is very active in Pi Phi, has exhibited her leadership all over campus. With an overall average of 3.5, Marcia is a sophomore majoring in math.

Among her activities Marcia was the summer and fall chairman of the International committee for the LSU Union. She is currently a member of the College Daze committee. In her activities in connection with the Associated Women Students, Marcia is a freshman advisor and tutor. Marcia was also chosen to become a member of Angel Flight.

Besides her many activities on campus, Marcia was highly recommended by her leadership in Pi Phi. As a pledge, Marcia received the honor of being voted by the actives as the most outstanding pledge. Marcia served as Pi Phi athletic chairman and is presently activities chairman.

In order to be recognized for outstanding achievement by Mortar Board, a girl must have proven herself in every activity in which she has participated. Marcia Carter has proven herself to be a prominent girl on campus and an "active" Pi Phi.

## Celebrate First Birthday

by SARAH EDWARDS, *Florida Delta*

To help celebrate the successful closing of Florida Delta's first year of life, the fall 1969 pledge class treated all sisters to a surprise birthday party.

One year ago, Florida Delta colonized on the University of Florida campus. In keeping with this fact, the pledges thought up a suitable activity for commemorating this date. They declared a "Turnabout Day"; sisters became "pledges" again, while pledges became "sisters." We sisters dutifully performed our "pledge" tasks, sang our first pledge songs, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

After dessert of punch and cake, we reviewed our activities of the past year. Noting both successes and mistakes, we pledged ourselves to make this year an even better one, with Pi Beta Phi out in front.

## Beautiful Sue

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Angel Flight contest and a finalist in the Crimson Girl competition. Not only does Sue participate in outside activities but she is social secretary for Pi Phi.

Sue was certainly deserving of the title of Homecoming Queen because the same beauty, poise, and charm that acquired her crown are evident both on campus and off campus.



# Patsy Plans Journalism Career

By NANCY OWEN  
*Mississippi Beta*

Patsy Brumfield would like to win a Pulitzer Prize someday, but even if she never does, she's giving it quite a try.

"I like to think of myself as a journalist, rather than some kind of crazy woman reporter," the McComb, Mississippi, junior joked.

And journalist she is—having been published in "Life" magazine this fall concerning Ole Miss's campus mood, and winning Mississippi Press Association's first place award for editing the state's best special edition "Youth Speaks Out."

She has served as society editor of the campus newspaper, "The Daily Mississippian," and is now news editor. "When I graduate from Ole Miss in June of 1971, I'd like to work on a large city publication or perhaps a magazine," the 5'4" brown-eyed coed continued.

"Experience is important when you're looking for the kind of job I want," Patsy said. "And with the practical experience I've received in the past four years working during the summers for one of the state's best small dailies, The McComb *Enterprise-Journal* and also, working on the campus paper, I believe I'm ready to tackle something bigger."

She's up till the early hours when a story breaks on campus, getting all the facts straight and calling different wire services for national coverage. It's common knowledge around the house after 6:30 P.M. that if you're looking for Patsy, you'll have to call the Mississippian office.

Former music and social chairman for Missis-

ssippi Beta, she has received honors outside the world of the press, including being Gibson High School's Most Beautiful, McComb's Miss Hospitality, Miss Gulf Hills Dude Ranch, and National News Queen.



Patsy Brumfield, Mississippi Beta

A journalism and English major, Patsy is a member of Cwens and a former correspondent to the national magazine, "Tid." "Journalism is a fascinating field," Patsy admitted. "No two days are the same and the opportunity to meet so many interesting people is tremendous."

## Appointed to Board

Janet Carlson Severson, Illinois Epsilon, has been appointed member at large of the Board of Directors of the Family Service Association of America. FSAA is the national federation for more than 340 voluntary, nonprofit agencies throughout North America who provide family social work services to more than 2 million persons annually and, through action and advocacy programs, work to eliminate basic social and en-

vironmental conditions that cause family breakdown.

Mrs. Severson lives in Deerfield, Illinois, and is the current chairman of FSAA national public relations committee. She is a past president of the board of directors of Family Service of South Lake County, Highland Park, Ill.; a member of the steering committee for the FSAA midwest regional council; and a member of the board, Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.



# NPC Convenes In Miami

by ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK

*Gamma Phi Beta*

Gathered for the forty first session of National Panhellenic Conference October 22, 1969, at the Fontainebleau in Miami, representatives of the 27 member groups came to grips with the pressing challenges of the day. Throughout the full four day meeting titled, "So Proudly We Hail," business sessions, discussion seminars, and addresses pointed up the need to re-examine the position of fraternities. What is the role of fraternity on today's campus? How is the present student body different from that of previous years? What are the characteristics of today's college woman? What effect will mass college education have on the quality of education and on the college fraternity? How are fraternities affected by the problems of drugs, alcohol, sex relations, open hours, disrespect for all authority? How are they meeting these problems?

To these questions and many more, the delegates addressed themselves as the meeting opened October 22 under the chairmanship of Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi. Members of the executive committee were introduced and Conference committee appointments were announced.

Reporting for the committee established to study a course of action to follow in the case of violation of the binding agreements by college Panhellenics, Mrs. Carr E. Dix, Pi Beta Phi, announced their conclusions that National Panhellenic Conference was not empowered to impose sanctions and the responsibility for observance and adherence of these agreements rests with the individual conference members.

An evening panel on junior colleges and senior colleges included Mr. Clinton Cooper, Dean of Students at Miami Dade Junior College and Dean Nan Hutchinson of Florida Atlantic Senior University. Mr. Cooper noted that of the seven and one half million students in higher education, two million are enrolled in junior colleges. He believes that fraternity opportunity could and should be made available at this level. Mrs. Hutchinson spoke of the success the women's national groups have enjoyed on the senior level campus at Florida Atlantic. With good scholarship habits established and more mature attitudes apparent among college juniors, the need to identify with the smaller group was urgent and the request for national groups came from the students.

**NPC officers. From left: Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, outgoing chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Ryan, Jr., Alpha Gamma Delta, outgoing treasurer and incoming secretary; Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, outgoing secretary and incoming chairman; and Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, incoming treasurer.**



### Dr. Stanford Speaks

Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of the University of Miami, addressed the Conference at Thursday's formal dinner. Having traced student demonstrations from the third century to the present, Dr. Stanford noted that in historical perspective, such demonstrations are not new, but that one ingredient in today's uprising that is new is the questioning of all authority. He urged his listeners to put their ideals into action, likening them to good silver, not to be placed on the shelf to tarnish, but to be kept bright through constant use.

Alumnæ from the Greater Miami area were guests at the Friday banquet and were privileged to hear a provocative address by Mrs. William Nash, delegate of Alpha Xi Delta and former chairman of the Conference. As judge in the juvenile court of her county, Mrs. Nash has a keen insight into the problems of young people. She noted that our continuing growth and strength, in the face of great challenges from outside sources, lie in our ability to provide close personal relationships, a bond of friendship among persons of similar interests, and the right of free and voluntary association. "Fraternities create the stable element on the campus and furnish support for campus activities," said Mrs. Nash, "but we must constantly re-design to fit the present picture. Our basic values are strong and need little change."

On the subject of national vs local autonomy, Mrs. Nash related the Hebrew legend of the leaf wishing to be free from the tree. She pointed out that women are innately equipped for the role of helping and nurturing others to fulfillment and that through fraternity we can bring together the maturity and wisdom of the alumnæ with the energy and idealism of youth.

Dr. Zeke Loflin, President of the National Interfraternity Conference, addressed the Conference on the subject of areas of cooperation between this Conference and NIC. These included the exchange of helpful information, data gathering, political action at the Washington level, social and psychological research, archives, public relations, and planned programs. He recommended the establishment of an Ad Hoc committee to study these areas of concern.

"Operation Greek" was explained by Miss Caryl Lenahan, general manager, as a new level of fraternity service, providing chapter counsel-

ing, publications, seminars, and films. She announced the release of the film, "Is Greek a Dead Language?" in December and reported on the Leadership Seminars which were presented in Denver in late October to some 200 collegiate members and 50 alumnæ.

### Greek System Appraised

Dr. Frederick Kershner, professor of American Social and Intellectual History at Columbia University, addressed Conference members as a part of the college Panhellenics committee program. He appraised the Greek system of today and urged a progressive Greek theory or policy for the coming decades in four areas: Expansion, since growth psychology is strong and creates enthusiasm; Leadership Development which must go beyond the chapter and out onto the campus; Decentralization to give younger alumnæ an arena for activity; Research, which is least significant at present.

On Saturday, Dr. Kershner addressed the combined groups of Conference delegates and undergraduates. In noting that, "The Greeks are not dead . . . the system merely sleeps," Dr. Kershner recommended means of upgrading the social program. He cited chapter self regulation, and asked what limits should be made on behavioral freedom . . . the importance of undergraduate knowledge of what the women's fraternity is, was, and can be . . . the sorority's relationship to campus reform . . . rush selectivity . . . coping with the disinterested or even violently hostile faculty . . . relationship with the university's guidance counseling . . . expansion of the Greek system . . . the role of alumnæ and national officers.

"College women must realize," said Dr. Kershner, "that sorority is community . . . it is not for doing your own thing."

Following an exciting performance by the Singing Hurricanes of the University of Miami on Saturday evening, Dr. Doris M. Seward of the University of Kentucky directed her questions and suggestions to the collegiate members. She noted that the image of the current member does not match the ideal of the fraternity, and predicted that the coming emphasis of fraternity will be academic and possibly an agency of social concern. An interesting suggestion was to have a contract between chapter and pledge offering 30 hours of quiet per week in the soror-



Members of Pi Beta Phi attending the National Panhellenic Conference gathered for luncheon. Seated from the left: Caryl Lenahan from "Operation Greek"; Lynn Jackson, Florida Alpha; Elizabeth Orr, Grand Vice President of Chapters; Barbara Cox, Mississippi Beta; Louise Kemp, Grand Treasurer; Sally Schultenburg, Director of Central Office; Debbie Everhart, Colorado Beta; Eunice Pickett, Kansas State University Panhellenic Advisor. Standing: Sarah Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Marilyn Ford, Arrow Editor; Orpha Coenan, Grand Vice President of Chapters; Helen Dix, NPC Delegate; Dorothy Morgan, NPC Alternate; Sarahjane Vanasse, Grand President; Melinda DeBerard, California Gamma; Evelyn Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Margery McBurney, Ashland College Panhellenic Advisor.

ity house. She concluded by posing two questions to be discussed at the forums following this meeting. They were: What would improve our image? Would you hail the fraternity and want your daughter to join?

At the final meeting, a Sunday brunch, Mrs. Alice P. Widener, Editor of *U.S.A.*, elaborated on the theme, "So Proudly We Hail the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." She cited the enormous need for leadership to maintain our constitutional citizenship. Speaking of our present Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman civilization, she urged her listeners to continue to create and not destroy, and to go forward together under God.

#### Awards Presented

Highlighting this session was the awarding of the *Fraternity Month* trophy to the University of Georgia for the second year, the National Panhellenic trophy to Memphis State University; and a newly established National Panhellenic trophy for the college Panhellenic with six or less chapters, to Stetson University.

Serving as Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference for the 1967-71 Biennium will be Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha; Secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Ryan, Jr., Alpha Gamma Delta; Treasurer, Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi.

The final report of the Credentials committee showed present 26 delegates, 52 alternates, 72

visitors, and two guests, for a total registration of 152 fraternity members.

#### Undergraduate Session

For the first time in history, all college Panhellenics were invited to send two representatives to the undergraduate session of the Conference. The college Panhellenics committee planned the two day session with the assistance of Dr. May Brunson, Dean of Women at the University of Miami, and Dr. Frederick Kershner. The credentials committee report showed in attendance 127 collegians, 38 advisers, 22 non-fraternity deans and advisers, and six visitors.

A program briefing on Saturday morning was followed by Dr. Kershner's address, "So Proudly We Hail the College Chapter." The afternoon was devoted to workshops and fraternity forums where provocative discussions were held and information exchanged between Conference delegates and undergraduates.

At Sunday's closing session, devotionals and a panel discussion of ritual were presented. This was followed by reports from workshops and committees and the presentation of resolutions from the undergraduate section.

Amid a standing ovation, Chairman Mrs. George K. Roller accepted a beautiful floral tribute and the sincere appreciation for her service to National Panhellenic Conference, as the 1969 session closed.

# Named To State Teachers Post

by MARILYN WEBB HOCH  
*Indiana Alpha*

THROUGH the years Ann Gill Cummins, Indiana Gamma alumna, has shown outstanding leadership traits. These qualities recently culminated in her being named to a newly created position as assistant executive secretary in charge of structure with the Indiana State Teachers Association, a non-profit organization serving education in the State of Indiana.

In 1954, shortly after graduation from Butler University, Ann began her career with ISTA as the first director of teacher placement. She has shown her proficiency in each new position she has held in the organization and has now been accorded this most recent honor of being named to her current post.

In addition to serving as president of her Pi Phi chapter while attending Butler, Ann was a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Kappa Gamma, women's educational honorary society.



Ann Gill Cummins

Ann is a member of the Southport Alumnae Club in suburban southside Indianapolis. Any leisure time she may have is devoted to two of her primary outside interests, swimming and reading.

# Four Time Queen Is Home Ec. Scholar

by SUE SETTLE, *Montana Alpha*

Connie O'Connell is an outstanding member of Montana Alpha at Montana State University.

Connie is a Home Economics major. Her scholastic ability enabled her to gain membership in the Home Ec. Honorary, Phi Upsilon Omicron, when she was a sophomore. She is also on the Dean's List.

Among Connie's honors are Miss Wool in 1967, Military Ball Queen, Homecoming Princess, and Centennial Football Queen. She was a candidate for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

In her spare time Connie is a ski instructor for the Montana State University P.E. Dept. Being a member of the Bonne Bell Cosmetics College Board will help Connie in her career of fashion merchandising.

Connie has also devoted much time to Pi Phi. She has been etiquette chairman and membership chairman. Last quarter our chapter elected



Connie O'Connell, Montana Alpha

her president of Montana Alpha. We are all very proud of Connie, and we know she will succeed in whatever she tries. Her beauty, charm, and sense of humor are irresistible.



# Fraternity Forum

## *On Local Chapter Philanthropies*

American sororities and fraternities are known as social organizations, possibly stemming from the social and literary purposes of Phi Beta Kappa before it became an honorary society. However, the connotation of "social organization" actually belies one basic practice of most Greek societies today. If not *founded* with philanthropic aims, the Greeks have increasingly *fostered* altruistic projects, both local and national in nature.

The manner in which "humanity" appears in the Preamble of I.C. Sorosis destined that philanthropy would play a great role of endeavor in the history of Pi Beta Phi. A needy family in Monmouth, adopted by our first chapter, started an ever-growing chain of good works through the years. Now, our fraternity represents international altruism varying from scholarships, loans, and confidential help to members, to supplying books to far northern libraries and maintaining Holt House, the shrine of our founding. The most far reaching to mankind in general, and unique in its scope, is Arrowmont, our Arts and Crafts Center in Gatlinburg.

Since the criterion of the day is service to humanity, it is well that Pi Beta Phi has the enviable record of service to our own as well as to others, both young and old, in many walks of life.

The following articles are a showcase for philanthropies on the local scene, whereby chapters promote projects as an asset to their campus and community.

SARAH HOLMES HUNT

Grand Vice President of Philanthropies



### Adopt Korean Child

**ALABAMA BETA**—The Alabama Beta Pi Phi chapter has never ceased to amaze the community as well as the local school system. Each year we have a lot of the same projects but it seems that in each new year we try harder and become more successful.

This year we gave the children at the local retarded center a Christmas party that included gifts, games, refreshments, and most important of all, a Santa Claus. About thirty children arrived. Some were scared, others eager for fun, but at the end, all thirty children left with smiles on their faces. They had made new friends and we had done a good deed.

During the early fall, the Pi Phis made an outstanding contribution to the annual Campus Chest. Each large contributor was recognized, including Pi Phi, when our name was listed on the Campus Chest goal chart. We feel that this is a very worthy fund and we have made our gifts an annual project.

Just before the old year ended, a food drive was held for the underprivileged families in our community. We contributed food and collected money by setting up roadblocks in order to buy food for the families. After all was over, we went to the needy homes and found appreciative people waiting for us.

Our chapter has a local alumna whose husband has been missing in Viet Nam since 1967. She has been to Washington and Paris to seek information concerning his absence but has gained no information about him. Upon returning, the community started a project where people send postcards to the delegates of North Viet Nam and ask that they give information concerning the men missing in action. Our chapter has boosted this interest by writing the delegates and asking other chapters to do the same.

The Alabama Betas adopted a twelve year old Korean girl in 1968. We have continued to support her and exchange letters and little gifts back and forth through the mail. Her name is Soon Ja Lee and she lives and goes to the Eun Song Vocational Training Home in Korea. In her letters she asks about hair-dressing and is studying the Beauty of Art in Our Homes.

The little things that we do for her mean so much to her and it is such a rewarding experience for all of us.

Through our projects we have become closer to the community, the Greek system, and to our alumnæ. Each year we have bigger and better projects, but now we're trying to develop a better system that will encourage our Greek system to become closer and not as competitive.

MARY DAMON AKIN

### Where The Action Is

**ALABAMA GAMMA**—If a visitor were to walk through the dorm which houses Alabama Gamma Pi Phis at three o'clock some weekday afternoon, he wouldn't find anyone around. Why? Because everyone would be out doing his special part to serve the campus and community.

Pi Phis at Auburn University are definitely individualists. Each sister possesses a special talent or capabil-

ity and finds her place to best serve others through Pi Phi. The arrow can be found at the newspaper office, on the editor of this year's yearbook and on Angel Flight members. At Auburn, a Pi Phi is serving her student government as one of only two women senators elected this year. One-third of our chapter is involved in a new women's service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, which serves the campus as well as the community. Pi Phis serve as head of committees which lend a hand to those in need including the blood drive and the all campus fund drive. Alabama Gamma has several sisters serving as student government secretaries.

Need a dance tutor? Yes, a sister at Auburn tutors dancing students after class on weekdays. Sisters serve on the women's legislative council, Associated Women Students and involve themselves in political affairs.

Our chapter has always dealt with the one-time only philanthropy in our community. Auburn is a very small college town, population 14,000. We have found that there are many areas where our community needs help and no one effort is big enough for continual attention. We go where the help is needed.

During the middle of fall quarter, a group of Pi Phis and Gamma Phi Deltas took a trip to the Veterans Hospital in Tuskegee to put on one of our rush skits to entertain the patients. Sisters also worked with the local Head Start office to make cloth books as teaching aids for four and five year olds. A few weeks before Christmas, we collected enough money to buy a record player for a 16 year old girl who has spent her entire life in foster homes. This is the trend our community service follows.

Auburn Pi Phis are where the action is. . .

LAURETTA SNETRO

### Five Cents Per Inch

**ALBERTA ALPHA**—Due to three moves to new houses in as many years, Alberta Alpha has not, as such, established a continuing philanthropy program. However, we are making contributions to the Northern Libraries, by having each girl contribute five cents for each inch of her height.

We are sorry for the fact that we do not have a well established program. However, the new house that we have is a relatively permanent location and so next year we will be fighting with all our might to get back on our feet with a successful philanthropies program.

MARILYNE TROOCK

### Halloween Parade

**ARIZONA BETA**—Raggedy Anns, clowns, spooks, skunks, and Pi Phis. Lines of costumed children promenading before a panel of judges. Arizona Beta was there in the midst of the glitter of a Halloween parade.

The occasion was the annual Tri-City Jaycee Mental Health Carnival held late October. Various community groups sponsored booths ranging from fish ponds to a cake walk by Arizona Beta. All proceeds went to the Mental Health fund of the Phoenix area.

Cakes, smiles upon winning prizes, music, and laughter combined to make the gaiety of the event. Children partook in the carnival games and in the grand finale—the Halloween Parade.

Pi Phi categorized and aligned groups of anticipant children. Sorting the three-year-old ghosts from the five-year-old ghosts took keen insight. Favorites were chosen by the Pi Phi. A little two-year-old skunk was unique with his furry costume and his long false eyelashes.

Our skunk won and our favorite Raggedy Ann came in second. Arizona Beta felt triumphant as the skunk won his Snoopy dog and the Raggedy Ann her baby doll.

The carnival was rewarding. Pi Phi experienced feelings of "remembering when" and also assisted in a very worthwhile endeavor.

ROBIN ROULETTE

### Happiness Is Helping

ARKANSAS ALPHA—Arkansas Alpha entertained twenty underprivileged children at the chapter house during the Christmas season. We contacted the local welfare agency to get a list of children who could come to the party. We picked them up at their homes and brought them to the house. After they ate refreshments of cookies and ice cream, Santa Claus came to give each one of the children two presents. Each was delighted with his gifts. It was a very rewarding experience for every Pi Phi to be able to give these children a portion of Christmas which they would probably not have had.

BETSY ELLIOTT

### Never Too Small

ARKANSAS BETA—Arkansas Beta has been active concerning its community and its campus. This year we have, as years in the past, held a Halloween party for the children at the Methodist Childrens Home. Arkansas Beta has made this community project a tradition. We have also helped our community by marching for the various charity drives throughout the year. Our chapter has extended its help to our campus in several ways. We have ushered at various school functions, such as plays, and we helped at the President's Reception which was held in the fall.

Even though our chapter is small, we are not so small or so busy that we cannot help others. As Mary Emrich Van Buren stated in her opening invocation at the 47th Biennial Convention, "... wearers of the Arrow as they offer assistance and affection, true friendship and understanding to one another."

We feel that our help has shown the community as well as the campus that we are interested in others. Our works have reflected "good" on the fraternity system.

### Free To Decide

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—California Gammas living at the University of Southern California, near Watts, are very aware of the problems that the underprivileged people of Los Angeles face. Our major concern

is the children of the area who deserve a better chance than they are getting, due to their unfortunate circumstances.

Our continuing local philanthropy is the John Tracy Clinic where deaf children are taught to assume a normal role in society. Our girls work in the office of the clinic, so that the more qualified people at the clinic are free to use their time helping the children. We also do various projects for the clinic at the sorority house. We make aprons, notebooks, lunch pails, and anything else that we can to help.

Our second longterm philanthropy is supporting an eight year old Indian boy, Albert Begay, in Mexico. Albert is going to boarding school with our support. The girls are especially involved with Albert, exchanging gifts at Christmas and letters all year.

Our latest project is developing and sponsoring a Girl Scout troop for the children in our area. This is still in the planning stages, but will be started this semester. The greatest obstacle to this project, as far as the children are concerned, is getting the uniforms in time.

We have been free to decide whom we wanted to help, and where we wanted to help. Because of this freedom in choosing our philanthropies, we have become much more involved than we might have if they had been forced on us. Also by choice there has been little or no publicity about our philanthropies. Only the people involved are aware of the source of the aid they are receiving. They are grateful, and more than that, we are helping a few people to have a better chance at life.

### Make Sorority Relevant

CALIFORNIA DELTA—California Delta is trying to further its involvement in the campus and community by working with underprivileged children. We want to make our sorority more relevant in a time when it is so strongly challenged by university students. To accomplish this we have joined with other fraternity systems in such programs as Greek Week, support of Mardi Gras and providing benefit parties. As a chapter we have brought speakers into our home to inform us on how we can best serve the community through such programs as Unicamp and Tutorial Project.

Last year Panhellenic sponsored a Greek Week with the theme of "Community Involvement." Five hundred underprivileged high school students were brought to the UCLA campus for a day. The highlight of the program was the students' art display and talent show.

A recurrent activity supported by the Greek system is the Spring Mardi Gras. Various carnival booths are set up and managed by each organized group. The profits support a camp for children.

A program sponsored by our chapter this year was a Halloween exchange with a fraternity inviting children from poverty communities. Dinner was served, games were played and tricks and treats were provided by notified houses along the row.

Through our chapter's speaker program we are made aware of how other programs are managed. These also offer opportunities for individual involvement. As a result, we have had several girls give their

time to tutoring, classroom-aides, creative workshops and volunteer summer counselor programs.

Our chapter's success in these activities is best expressed by each girl's personal gain. Publicity for the fraternity as a whole is minimal. However, our chapter maintains its relevancy in campus and community projects as a source of awareness and opportunity.

PAT HOWARD

### Sponsor Brownie Troop

**CALIFORNIA EPSILON**—This year, California Epsilon has undertaken a new philanthropy. Our chapter has always taken a special interest in children, especially from underprivileged homes.

This interest inspired us to help sponsor a Brownie Troop. The children are from a low-income area of San Diego.

We have the Brownies over at each holiday for a party. The children love coming, and we look forward to each visit as much as they do. At Christmas we entertained them with skits and songs, and our Pi Phi Man, Jim Thompson, played "Santa" for us. The most fun part for the Brownies was caroling. They sang to all the nearby fraternity houses; it was quite rewarding to see our girls charm their way into the hearts of others.

In order to help support and finance our troupe, we have had various fund raising projects. Of particular interest, we made toy frogs, Christmas tags, chain necklaces and sand candles which we sold on campus. Our profits were enough to help buy new uniforms and supplies for our new-found friends. Needless to say, we helped put some happy smiles on their faces.

We have come to love each one of the girls and have taken a real concerned interest in their lives.

Under the direction of our philanthropy chairman, Cathy Rice, we will strive to continue to be as successful with our program as it has proven to be thus far.

JOAN MARIE HOSTETTER

### Aid Youth Home

**COLORADO GAMMA**—Larico Village, a county youth home, has been the continuing philanthropy of Colorado Gamma since last year. Larico Village is a temporary shelter where understanding attention is given to teen-aged children faced with adolescent problems, family problems or abuse and exploitation, as well as for lost children and runaways. Larico Village also has the support of the county mental health association. The purpose of this shelter is to give teenagers a home atmosphere and a stable environment for counselling. It houses about 10 children, under the supervision of a qualified adult couple, for a period lasting up to 3 months.

Children are referred to Larico Village by the schools, child welfare service, mental health clinic, juvenile bureau, juvenile court, and by parents. After they leave Larico Village, children might be returned to their homes, placed in foster homes, or rehabilitation centers, or placed in suitable job training.

Last year, Larico Village became our philanthropy when the pledge class undertook a project of cleaning

and painting the whole interior of the home. This year, Pi Phi has continued to give aid to Larico Village. Annually, a house tour of various homes in the Ft. Collins area is sponsored by Pi Phi. The money received through the tour is donated to Larico Village for whatever their present needs are.

The choice for this philanthropy was made after looking at a list of community services. The rewards have been immeasurable.

NANCY LOONEY

### Offer Friendship

**CONNECTICUT ALPHA**—The Mansfield Training Center in Mansfield, Conn., is a school that provides special education chiefly for mentally retarded children. Many of our sisters and pledges, at sometime in their college careers, have participated in the Mansfield Tutorial or Mansfield Companion programs. This is an individual effort on the part of students to tutor, or to be a friend to a Mansfield child.

In addition to this individual effort, each fall Connecticut Alpha has staged a Halloween party for some of the Mansfield children at our chapter house. We especially encourage our pledges to plan and to contribute to this activity, to provide entertainment, refreshments, and generally a good time for the children. Often brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi come over to help out. Thus, our dealings with the Mansfield children are not what could be called a philanthropy in a monetary sense. Rather, ours is a human effort; we provide them with friendship and holiday fun—an experience that can mean so much to an institutionalized child. Work with the Mansfield Center, as well as other tutorial programs, are encouraged and favorably regarded by the university and the community. However, during the present serious attack on the Greek system on campus by the administration and non-Greeks, our good works are frequently overlooked.

JANICE MERCADANTE

### Work On Playground

**FLORIDA ALPHA**—When a Pi Phi pledges service to her fraternity, she pledges at the same time service to her school. Florida Alpha has found that one of the best ways to serve our university is through showing students' willingness to contribute culturally and materially to the betterment of the town in which the campus is located. Consequently, annually Florida Alpha participates in the Green Feather Carnival. The carnival provides a means for all organizations on campus to gather a substantial contribution for various community charities. Last fall's drive netted over \$5000 with the Pi Phi booth placing second in earnings.

Greek Week offers another opportunity for the Pi Phis to donate their efforts. At this time the fraternities and sororities pair up on various civic projects. Florida Alpha spent an afternoon weeding and replanting a playground with the Lambda Chis.

Recently Florida Alpha decided to initiate its own civic contribution. Because our first biracial sorority was anxious to join in service, we asked them to help

us in this project. The Neighborhood Center, a non-profit organization, needed someone to sort out donated articles with which they hoped to raise money for the center. Pi Phi made arrangements with Alpha Kappa Alpha and the result was a workday during which the items were categorized and sold by members of both groups.

Though the university derives better community relations from such service projects, we feel that we reap more benefits than either the school or the community. For, as Pi Phis and as women, we are learning the true meaning of Carrie Chapman Catt when she writes in *Leaves of Gold*, "Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture of life."

FRANKIE CLARKE

### Still Undecided

FLORIDA BETA—Florida Beta chapter, Florida State University in Tallahassee, has not yet chosen a specific philanthropic project. In the past couple of months, they have helped on campus by contributing to a White Christmas and by collecting material for mental patients.

This month, the chapter is planning on helping with the Mothers March of Dimes. As a whole, the chapter has already contributed, but members wish to help the Tallahassee mothers by taking particular areas of the city to canvass.

A proposed project to go into effect soon is that of adopting a child. At first, an overseas orphan was considered; it was brought up that there are many needy children in the Tallahassee area that we could help. Presently, the chapter is checking with the Welfare Agency and Adoption Center to see if it will be feasible to "adopt" a small child, buy and make her clothes for school, plan parties for her, and generally, give her the love she needs so much.

BETSEY KOMAUK

### Man The Phones

FLORIDA GAMMA—Although faced with the situation of early rush, the Pi Phis at Rollins College donated their time to the community of Winter Park, during the town's Mental Health Week. Each active, working with the alumnae club, phoned area residents to inform them of this most important project. During a time of such concentrated campus activity, all girls involved were warmed by a wonderful inner spirit that comes from working for the welfare of others.

The Florida Gammas soon found themselves immersed in another project. Graduating from telephone operators to sales girls, these Pi Phis volunteered their services to the Winter Park Hospital's White Elephant Sale in November. Giving more than just a passing thought to world wide problems, several Pi Phis gave of themselves as they unselfishly donated "Blood for Peace."

December means Christmas (even in Florida!) and in the holiday spirit, the Rollins Pi Phis took time off from their own Christmas celebrations to buy toys for the children of a local orphanage. Pledges are pres-

ently busy scheduling athletic events with various juvenile homes.

Saturday, January 17, saw these Pi Phis busy washing cars in another fund raising function. The incentive of initiating a Pi Beta Phi Scholarship at Rollins kept the girls scrubbing, and when the suds cleared, over sixty dollars was added to this cause. Other activities are planned to increase the scholarship. Working with these philanthropies is not entirely for the betterment of the community—each Rollins Pi Phi has been given something also.

JANIS HIRSCH

### Day Care Volunteers

GEORGIA ALPHA—Georgia Alpha Pi Phis have been involved in a continuing philanthropy program for over a year. The main project is working with a day care center in a low-income area in Athens.

Chairman of Philanthropies, Ginger Davis, has required all Georgia Alpha Pi Phis to work at the center at least once a quarter for one hour. However, after one visit, the girls usually return again and again and again.

After visiting the center, one Georgia Alpha, Virginia Hanner, said, "It really makes me feel good to go. It's one of the most important things that our sorority does." The center cares for children from pre-school age through grammar school.

At Christmas, Georgia Alphas hold a Christmas party for their "charges", complete with refreshments, entertainment, presents, and Santa Claus. This party is held at the Pi Beta Phi house, and the girls provide transportation to and from the house.

Last spring, the University of Georgia Pi Phis participated in the "Send a Mouse to College Cancer Drive," sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and won first place for the most money contributed. The money was collected by solicitation.

At Georgia Alpha, giving plays an integral part of sorority life.

ELIZABETH CARSON

### Cooperative Effort

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—The Greeks on the Knox campus are very much concerned with becoming and being a contributing body to the Knox and Galesburg community. Out of this concern and genuine interest we have organized several yearly projects. Each year all of the pledge classes, both fraternity and sorority, get together under Panhellenic and I.F.C. and carry out some worthwhile project for the community. Last year we cleaned the Lake Story Recreational area. Picking up garbage, washing windows, and painting were among our services. Each year in the spring the Greeks at Knox sponsor a blood drive through the Red Cross. The Community Action Committee, a service organization, is headed by the Greeks, and our own Rittchel Craig is the chairman and coordinator of this group.

As Pi Phis, many of the girls individually contribute their time and efforts. They volunteer through this same Community Action Committee. Their activities include visiting patients at the State Research



Hospital. Time is also spent at the Knox County nursery, the free kindergarten, and the YMCA, where children are taught to tumble, cheerlead and exercise properly. Some of us tutor spelling, reading, arithmetic, or whatever is needed. As a group we contribute at least 20 hours a week to this service.

We undertake at least two service projects a year. The pledges are required to do one service project and last spring we visited the old folks' home and sang. The entire chapter took children from a nearby orphanage on a picnic. This year we went caroling at the State Research Hospital.

In performing our various activities, we have tried to relate and interact with institutions and more importantly, with people outside of the Knox College world.

TONI FREED

### Entertain Year-Round

ILLINOIS EPSILON—There are several "local" projects included in Illinois Epsilon's philanthropic program. On Halloween, Pi Beta Phi opens its doors to the children who come trick-or-treating from the nearby orphanage. We give them candy and cracker-jacks, and have them bob for apples. All who share in this experience enjoy the rewards; the kids have great fun, and the chapter is filled with the spirit of giving.

Winter quarter marks the next philanthropic project—a snowman building party. This is strictly impromptu, of course—we have to wait for snow! Hot chocolate and cookies always follow. If there isn't any (or enough) snow, the Pi Phis take the kids from the orphanage to the Evanston Park District's nearest frozen pond for an ice-skating party.

Northwestern University has two private beaches for the use of its students and alumni and their guests. The Pi Phis take the kids to the beach for a sand castle-building contest and lemonade.

The results of these various projects are easily seen. The women of the chapter enjoy the little kids, and the kids enjoy all the various projects carried out through the year.

Favorable publicity for the Greek system at Northwestern is rare in recent days. The Northwestern Community Council is meeting three times a week in order to make an attempt to defer rush at Northwestern, a move which would mean financial ruin for many of the smaller sororities and over half of the fraternities. Our one saving grace may very well be our (that is, each sorority's and each fraternity's individual effort) philanthropic projects.

LOIS M. BIRCH

### Depend On Pi Phis

ILLINOIS ETA—The Illinois Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi contributes greatly both to the campus and the community. Although we do not have a continuing local philanthropy, each year we are involved in several projects. Each pledge class is required to complete both a school project and a community project before initiation.

One of the main projects each year for the Pi Phis is Campus Chest. The money raised is divided so that

(1) the school can send Ecumenical Work Campers overseas and (2) the community receives a portion of the money. For the last two years we have earned the most money, a total of over \$2200. We are also involved in collecting clothing for the Korean Orphans' Drive that is sponsored by one of the fraternities on campus. The representative from the Heart Fund also depends on our chapter to donate their time and effort to collect for them on Heart Sunday.

On campus, the Illinois Etas try to devote themselves to working for the betterment of the chapter and the university. Student government is an excellent way to get people involved. The opinions of the Pi Phis and the Greeks in general, are very important as reflected in the fact that they are members of nearly all university executive committees. The Student Admissions Corps is another opportunity to acquaint prospective and new students and their parents to the Greek way of life.

The Greek system at Millikin University is very highly respected by Decatur businessmen, as evidenced by their support of many of the projects at Millikin. Greeks are very strong on campus; over 40% are Greek, and there are enough people who are not pledged that there is a possibility of acquiring two more Greek houses. The Greeks are in charge of nearly all campus activities. The administration and the faculty feel that they can depend on the Greeks to assist them. Through various committees and individual contacts, we find that we are often used as a sounding board concerning old or proposed university policies.

NANCY HILL

### Forego Float

INDIANA BETA—Rather than build a homecoming float this year, the chapter decided to entertain a group of children from I.U.'s Speech and Hearing Department. Together with some of the members of K Δ P, the children came to the house for a Halloween party the evening of October 16. All members of the house were asked to spend some time with the children while they played games. Each child was given a Halloween sack of candy and taken to the dining room for a dinner after which they received a toy from the house. The members of Indiana Beta felt this project was more beneficial to the community, especially when they saw the smiling faces of these children from the department.

As another homecoming project, the chapter and members of K Δ P washed and cleaned a house which belonged to the Christian Center of Bloomington. The house is now used for rummage sales and other functions of the Christian Center.

Last March several actives and pledges attended a Cancer Telethon held here in Bloomington. The telethon lasted twenty-four hours and members of the chapter came in shifts to serve food to the entertainers as they raised money for cancer research.

Also to be of service to the community, several girls tutor elementary students who are underprivileged and require outside help in understanding their school work.

MARGARET PRICE



### Sponsor Barbecue

**INDIANA DELTA**—Our chapter, Indiana Delta, has served our community by helping underprivileged children in the Lafayette area. We held a pit barbecue with the Sigma Nu Fraternity in order to raise money for Lincoln Center.

Each sister was to do her part by selling ten tickets to anyone in the community. In this way we were serving the community by including deans, professors, parents, and students.

The barbecue was a success since we raised two hundred dollars. The money will go for equipment and books for these underprivileged children.

Our chapter has more of a continuing local philanthropy since we also held a pumpkin party with eighteen orphans from the Cary Orphan Home around Halloween time. The party was held with the Sigma Chi's. We carved pumpkins and played games such as pool or ping pong with the orphans. This too was a success.

MARCIA MILLER

### Keep Park Open

**INDIANA EPSILON**—This year the women of Indiana Epsilon have participated in several philanthropies for the Greencastle community. Instead of having the same project every year, we try and choose several current needs of the community which come to our attention throughout the year. For instance, this fall in the low income area of Greencastle a park used by children was going to be taken over for commercial purposes. Our sorority contributed, along with other DePauw organizations, to the Commercial Place Park Fund to keep the park open for the children.

The DePauw Women's Club, made up of faculty wives and other women of the community interested in the college, decided to start a scholarship this year. They asked for funds from DePauw students. Our house decided to forego sending Christmas cards to people in Greencastle and instead, use this money for the scholarship fund.

At Christmas time we held a party to collect gifts to give the needy children of the community. These gifts were then distributed through the Christian Action Movement at DePauw. We feel our efforts have helped the community, although we as an organization have received little recognition. In the coming semester we are hoping to undertake a larger project which will boost the Greek system's standing, and particularly that of Pi Phi, in the community.

BETSY ERB

### Individual Involvement

**KANSAS ALPHA**—Community service: assisting the community to the best of your ability.

This is what typifies the opinion of a community project to a member of Kansas Alpha. Pi Phi is a sorority, but more than that it is a working part in a complex society. To make this part work to its greatest capacity, an individual must get involved as well as the group. At Kansas Alpha we have accomplished this purpose.

In our chapter, many girls have found the personal satisfaction of working as teaching assistants in various schools in Lawrence, including schools with special education. Headstart is another service project where many girls find they can aid the community. In fact, one member of Kansas Alpha is presently being counseled by a social worker in preparation for when she gets her "own" family next semester. The Community Center of Lawrence has provided many opportunities for aiding the community. Many girls majoring in speech pathology and physical therapy are working with the children. Those who have interests in the fine arts field are teaching music, art, and dancing lessons. This makes the individual's major so much more meaningful to her.

During the Christmas season, Kansas Alpha's pledge class held a "Gift Wrapping Party," where each member bought a toy, an article of clothing, or something special for an underprivileged child in town. These gifts helped to make a lot of unhappy children happy over the holidays.

Raising the price of pop from ten cents to fifteen cents has allowed Kansas Alpha to donate this extra money to the community service projects. This is another way of giving.

The Pi Phis at the University of Kansas have found the greatest service to the community is through individual efforts as well as through group efforts. This is what truly makes Pi Phi a working part in a complex society.

PATRICIA PALMER

### Extend Hand

**KANSAS BETA**—Ladda Euachanok, her brother, and her cousin came to America from Thailand several years ago. They lived in New York for a year attending a New York drama school. Then, deciding they wanted to see the midwest, they headed for Manhattan, Kansas, with the idea of attending college. Ladda had not learned very much English and was unable to speak it fluently enough to attend the university. She was advised to take an English course in high school in order to learn the language.

While taking this course Ladda lived with her brother and cousin. She was picking up the language in class but was not using it when she went home. She would come home from her class only to resume speaking her native tongue with her brother. Ladda and one of the counselors at the high school decided that she would learn English faster if she was living with girls her own age who speak it constantly. The high school counselor called Panhellenic proposing their idea and wondering if any sororities would be willing to provide a home for Ladda for the rest of the semester.

The Pi Phis, eager to have an interesting girl from Thailand live with them, offered their home for Ladda. Ladda lived with the Pi Phis and was welcomed just as if she were a sister. She invited some of the girls to her brother's for a Thailand meal. The Pi Phis offered their living room for Ladda's brother and cousin to come and visit or watch TV.

The girls in the house, and especially Ladda's roommates, learned to be patient with her. She was

soon picking up phrases and words more easily. Then deciding that she would learn more English if she were conversing with people all the time, she dropped her English course and found a job as a waitress at a steak house.

Ladda's sweet and quiet personality and her gracious poise had won her the title of Miss Bangkok prior to her visit to America. With this striking character Ladda was successful in being able to converse with Americans and especially the Pi Phis.

After living in the house for a semester the Pi Phis were proud to see Ladda's English improve, for she has now passed her ACT test and is a student at the university. With just a little helping hand both Ladda and the Pi Phis learned a lot from each other. The benefits were totally worth the warm extending hand of friendship.

BARBARA FISER

### Develop Friendships

LOUISIANA BETA—Louisiana Beta has always striven to promote general welfare in the area of Baton Rouge through the participation in local philanthropies throughout the community. There is a Negro orphanage known as Blundon House which has taken the interest of some Pi Phis. This orphanage is for adolescents who need supervision and help in social adjustment.

The Pi Phis who participated in this project acted as tutors, planned parties, and generally developed a type of friendly atmosphere. These children had never known what it was like to be a friend to someone because none of them had had any lasting relationships that are associated with a home. However, most of the time this personal contact was short lived because the children hardly ever remained at Blundon House for any extensive period of time. Even though the children were there for only a short period of time, they were able to establish a type of permanent relationship and to have contact with white people for mostly the first time.

During the year Louisiana Beta also helped the children in the Louisiana School for the Deaf with parties and tutoring. These children are so warm and appreciate every kindness that is offered to them.

Most every year the actives and pledges compete in order to raise money or food for a service organization or deserving family. This year each group tried to collect the highest number of canned goods for needy families in the hurricane disaster area.

Louisiana Beta has been attempting through several local philanthropies to promote human relations in the community, and it is certain that there are many children in this area who can testify to the warmth and sincerity of these Pi Phis.

PAULA GRIFFIN

### Visit The Elderly

MANITOBA ALPHA—For Manitoba Alpha's new local philanthropy, we have chosen volunteer work with our local Age and Opportunity Bureau. As members of the agency's Friendly Visiting Service, we visit an elderly Winnipeg citizen each week. Our choice

with an iron one. Each week an active takes her Little was made for several reasons. Philanthropy is a very important part of Pi Phi, and we wanted ours to be more meaningful than simply a one day effort which is too soon forgotten. Although all of us are in vastly different fields, we found that each wanted to work with older people. Most important of all it was easy to recognize the need for help for these lonely pensioners. On Boxing Day we sponsored a party for a group of them at a day centre and soon after began our individual visits.

The results so far have been good. The organization's motto, "All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own" has proved to be true. We have gained a great deal from these new relationships. Knowing that we have brightened someone's life is satisfying, and in doing this we are learning to understand and appreciate the older person. Acknowledgement of our work now comes chiefly from the pensioners themselves and the Volunteer Bureau. However we feel that since we have proved our chapter to be an organized group capable of functioning with a charitable service in the community, we are creating a good image for our fraternity system.

STACEY KIPPEN

### Help With Blood Drive

MICHIGAN ALPHA—Campus activities don't keep the Pi Phis from performing worthwhile community tasks. Every year Michigan Alphas contribute to the Vet's Blood Drive and work with the area Muscular Dystrophy office. Last spring they packed up for a nearby lake and had a grand time hosting a picnic for underprivileged boys. This was quite a thought provoking, yet rewarding project. At Christmas time, toys were donated to a home for mentally disturbed children in a neighboring town. "Santa Claus" presented the presents at a yuletide party, given by the Pi Phis.

A Big-Little Sister project was recently organized with a local alum living in Hillsdale who is a polio victim who had to have her natural lung replaced with an iron one. Each week an active takes her Little Sister to visit with this woman, who is an extraordinary person.

Things concerning the giving of one's time and energy can be rewarding if they're concentrated in the right direction. They are an integral part of sorority life at Michigan Alpha's home.

MEREDITH CARL

### More Individual Efforts

MICHIGAN DELTA—In accordance with the other sororities on Albion's campus, Michigan Delta of Pi Beta Phi is making a particularly concerted effort this year in the area of philanthropies. We feel that this aspect of sorority life has been slighted in the past. It has become increasingly important in recent years to Greeks, but even more significant to non-Greeks, especially rushees.

Most of us find that we can give of ourselves meaningfully on an individual basis, rather than as a group. So our consistent efforts include participation in the Big Sister Program and projects planned by

Span, a service organization on our campus. Our Panhellenic Council has organized a service project recently especially for the involvement of Greek women. We are called individually to work at a drop-in center at the Junior High School. Because we don't live in a house, this type of participation seems more efficient for the use of our time and effort.

Michigan Delta hasn't completely overlooked the benefits of working together on a project. We usually make at least one "batch" of hospital favors each year. Plans for this spring include at least one get-together with underprivileged or retarded children. The possibility of bringing a speaker to campus has also been suggested.

It is hard to tell just how our efforts are being judged by the non-Greek world. Certainly, Pi Phis at Albion are on their way toward being considered real philanthropists as well as friends and scholars!

CATHY WEST

### Adopt "Sisters"

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Mississippi Alpha has, for some time, had a philanthropic project which consisted of "adoption" of a little girl at Ellisville State School. She was adopted because we wanted to help a child who has no parents feel wanted and loved. Instead of having parents, she had seventy sisters. We sent her an entire outfit of clothes each Easter, cookies, books, toys, and candy all year, and paid frequent visits so she would get to know some of her "new sisters." She got to know some of the girls who came to visit her and we could tell she enjoyed having visitors—someone who would play with her and shower her with attention.

Last year she was moved to another hospital where we could no longer assume responsibility for "adoption." Therefore, we have decided to take as our new project a type of personal friend basis of a number of children at Ellisville. We will have a system whereby each big sister and little sister will be a friend to one child. This will enable more children to receive gifts, letters and attention from our members.

KAREN CORNS

### Entertain Employees

MISSISSIPPI BETA—Mississippi Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi has successfully undertaken many individual philanthropies since its establishment at the University of Mississippi. Every Christmas over the years, as their one continuing project, the chapter has played "Santa Claus" to all their maids and cooks. In the past this has taken the form of numerous gifts for the employees and their families; and this time the practice changed a little with the substitution of monetary presents.

The temporary projects that the chapter has undertaken so far this year have included helping the National March of Dimes campaign for funds. This particular project was mainly conducted by the pledges. Several pledges collected funds by participating in a house-to-house survey all over Oxford, and others were stationed in the business district. Another upper-class pledge was one of the over-all co-ordinators for

the entire collection in the Oxford-University area. The pledges each week have worked with underprivileged children. They have entertained them with such activities as picnics and have contributed toward their more practical necessities including food and clothing. Some of the actives have, also, worked with underprivileged and handicapped children. Those upper-classmen majoring in speech correction have especially used their skills that they developed in their major areas of study in helping children who are handicapped in the area of communication.

NANCY OWEN

### Buy Scholarship Lights

MISSOURI ALPHA—Missouri Alpha Pi Phis contributed to their community when they entertained orphan children with the help of the ATO's at their joint-effort Christmas philanthropic project. We gave them a party with Santa Claus and a tree, with gifts and games, too. The college kids enjoyed it as much as the children!

Also during the Christmas season, the Pi Phis helped light a large Christmas tree which was set up in Jesse Hall, our administration building. The donations (each ten dollars paid for another light on the tree) were to go for scholarships for needy UMC students.

In the spring of each school year the Pi Phis and all of the Missouri Greeks join in various community projects during the annual Greek Week festivities. Last spring the Pi Phis and the SAEs were assigned to clean up and repair an old house to be used for a Head Start center. The girls scrubbed floors and cabinets while the boys repaired the house on the outside. We all found it to be a rewarding experience.

Mizzou Pi Phis find many other projects of campus and community to keep them busy throughout the school year. We invited various speakers to the house to enlighten us on such subjects as Biafra, the March to Washington for the moratorium movement, and campus political speakers. Through our active participation in campus activities we find ourselves very much involved with the campus.

Each year we give donations to Campus Chest (a student sponsored charity drive), and this year we gave a sizable donation to the Biafra cause. At Christmas time some of our pledges helped ring the bells for the Salvation Army in downtown Columbia. This was a project sponsored by the Greeks on campus.

We need to continue our efforts to help others in campus and community. Through these various projects we find ourselves branching out and do not tend to withdraw into our own private activities more than we should. It is through helping others that we help ourselves.

LINDA BROWN

### Volunteer Hospital Help

MISSOURI BETA—Through our various philanthropies, Missouri Beta Pi Phis have rendered service to both the community and the Washington University campus. During the past year we have been engaged

in volunteer work at City Hospital, which, because of its critical shortage of nurses, is confronted with the possibility of losing its accreditation. Working on a weekly basis in the pediatrics and geriatrics wards, Pi Phis, along with several members of Beta Theta Pi, have been taking over those duties normally assigned to nurses' aides—feeding, exercising and entertaining patients. In December, Pi Phis were responsible for organizing a group of freshmen from two dorms to sing carols and folk songs to bedridden patients throughout the whole hospital. In this respect, we have served the campus community as well, by opening the activity to other students, giving them an opportunity to get involved. As there is much yet to be done, we have appealed to Panhellenic which is now considering adopting our program as its own.

The Missouri Beta chapter has been busy with short term projects too. The second week of rush, informal luncheons in the chapter room gave rushees an opportunity to become better acquainted with actives and one of our philanthropies. Using pictures cut from magazines and colored paper, Pi Phis and rushees had fun talking while putting together several hundred ABC booklets for the patients at the St. Louis State School and (Mental) Hospital. At Christmas-time, pledges and actives conducted a clothing drive as a follow-through project.

Philanthropies have played a large role in the life of our chapter. Having been prompted by a desire to do something constructive, we were soon caught up in the spirit of giving; the decision, then, to commit ourselves to more than one project was not a difficult one. Originally, our donations consisted of intangibles—time and energy. Now with a philanthropies budget, increased to \$400.00, we can make a more substantial contribution. Although our efforts have not attracted much publicity, the appreciation expressed to us is reward enough. Yet there were other things to be gained: Working together within our chapter has given us a feeling of greater unity; with other chapters, increased Greek solidarity; with independents, an opened line of communication—a real beginning to campus unity.

JOAN DOUGHERTY

### Gifts Go To Girls

MONTANA ALPHA—Montana Alpha chapter at Montana State University in Bozeman has several philanthropic projects. Each winter quarter we elect Brothers of the Arrow, one from each fraternity and one independent. We sponsor an all-campus dance for them at the Student Union Building where we crown our King of the Hill. We send the proceeds from this dance, which usually amounts to \$150.00, to Arrowmont.

Our Christmas philanthropy was sending gifts to the girls of the Mountain View School in Helena. We donated these gifts instead of exchanging gifts within the chapter. The girls at the school really appreciated these gifts since they have no families.

At the moment we are considering sponsoring an underprivileged child in the Montana State University Child Development Center. Our plans are still tentative.

Our projects receive publicity from the campus

newspaper and the local Bozeman paper. The Greek system here is very strong and so any beneficial activities receive much favorable publicity.

SUE SETTLE

### Aid Honey Drive

NEBRASKA BETA—The Nebraska Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi attempts to help with campus and community projects in addition to working within our own house. We feel that one way to create unity among the fraternity members is to work outside of the house and help others. By doing this we grow stronger as individuals and in our purpose for being a house, which is to be of service to others.

For several years in a row, we have helped the Lincoln Jay-Cees in the annual Honey Drive to collect money for retarded children. It is a whole house effort with attendance required. In addition to this, every year we help with Bunny Sunday where we dress up in bunny costumes and stand on street corners in downtown Lincoln and collect money for Easter Seals. This too is a whole house function. In previous years we have contributed to community causes by helping with the Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis drives throughout Lincoln.

Our house has adopted a continuing philanthropy program where we carry out one project every month. The choice was made by a chapter vote several years ago. The reason behind this was that we could do more projects and help more people this way.

This program has worked splendidly for Nebraska Beta. We are able to extend ourselves to others through these projects and the city of Lincoln sincerely appreciates our efforts. We have received notes of thanks from the Lincoln Jay-Cees and Easter Seals Foundation saying that without our service they couldn't have done as well.

Through being able to help others less fortunate than we, our house has grown tremendously and we are more than glad to be able to have the opportunity to do it.

MARSHA KAHM

### Sponsor Clothing Drives

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—Reaching out—to teach, to heal, to help, and perhaps to save. We are capable of touching the lives of others; and as a chapter of Pi Beta Phi we are capable of changing and aiding our campus and community. We Pi Phis are lucky people. We have ambitions and futures and a great deal of potential. But if we go no further than developing our own potential, we have accomplished little. Helping others to grow and achieve is what gives direction and purpose to life. We help our Pi Phi sisters but we must step out of the confines of the fraternity and share with those people less fortunate than ourselves. The Founders established Pi Beta Phi as a philanthropic organization and gave The Fraternity direction and purpose.

This year New Mexico Alpha chapter has chosen to aid a girls' welfare home as one of its philanthropic projects. Several Pi Phis tutor at the home during the week, and at Christmas time the entire chapter gave a party for the girls.



The alumnae chapter of New Mexico Alpha has given donations of clothing, money, and a new car to the Casa Angelica home for retarded children in Albuquerque, and the actives have sponsored clothing drives for various individuals known to be in need.

As much as we feel we've done, we are only scratching the surface of philanthropy. But we are reaching out, and touching—and caring.

JANET FULLER

### Sell Pumpkins

NEW YORK GAMMA—New York Gamma has a tradition of a Halloween-time Pi Phi Pumpkin Sale. This charity is fun to do. It requires only about an hour of selling time in teams of several girls and is much more like play than work. The sale is also extremely popular and almost always sells out the stock before the end of the two-day sale. St. Lawrence University is a small, residential college, and because of the sale's popularity and publicity, virtually every member of the school knows about the Pi Phi sale. As well-known as it is, there is no doubt but that the sale is good public relations for the fraternity system.

A first-time philanthropy for New York Gamma this year was a Christmas Basket Drive. The baskets of food, clothing, and toys given to needy families in the area were not publicized. The value of this type of charity came in the feeling of personal, face-to-face giving it gave the chapter.

CARRIE SCHMIDT

### Chapter Works Hard

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—The Pi Phis at the University of North Carolina have put much time into philanthropic projects this year. In the past we have not become involved in extremely long range activities because we do not want to commit ourselves for several years of work, and then perhaps find out that such a program is not as effective as we had hoped. Thus this year we voted and chose projects which have proved most worthwhile.

This fall we have supported a patient in Umstead Mental Hospital. Besides just giving general funds, we send books, puzzles, and games. Also the girls take time to make frequent visits; so we have found this project to be a most rewarding one.

Many of us, too, spend our free afternoons working under a program which sets up tutors for underprivileged children; this program is sponsored by the student government on our campus. Often the girls will bring these children to have dinner with us; and it's always fun meeting and entertaining them.

At Christmas we worked with the Junior Service League, an organization made up of women in the Chapel Hill area. This year when the organization set up a Christmas House for the orphans and underprivileged children, we were given dolls for which we either made or bought new clothes. Also this year we supported representatives in the march against hunger, and in the spring we plan to once again work hard on helping with the Easter Seal campaign.

All of us here in Chapel Hill feel that our work has been quite successful. We strongly believe that

the only way to become a truly integrated house, as well as an effective organization in the society at large, is to have philanthropic programs in which everyone plays a part; and this year everyone here has added so much!

MARTHA MURRAY

### Tutor In Ghetto

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—The variety of interests and talents in North Carolina Beta makes helping others fun and exciting. The emphasis on the Pi Phi individual among us allows each girl to help others in her own personal way. The Edgemont Community, Durham's "little ghetto" is a place where many determined Pi Phi tutor black and white children that have not been given the chance to learn. It is hard work as the children are quick and always moving. The Edgemont Community Center is, in part, sponsored by the University and receives aid from the Durham community as a whole. Academic and recreational activities are supervised there. Every year the Pi Phi and the Betas have a Christmas party for the Edgemont children. It is a happy and wild event in which Santa gives out presents and talks to the children. These children are a challenge to the community as a whole and it is with pride that North Carolina Beta takes part in this project.

Many Pi Phis also give much of their time working at Murdock, a school for mentally retarded children. These children are special and need the special care that only a dedicated person can give. Girls tutor and play with the children and develop with them personal relationships both challenging and rewarding.

Interested and dedicated Pi Phis, through their service, give greater meaning to the system of Greek living. North Carolina Beta can say that Greek life is not only making friends, but giving to others. We are proud of this dedication and leadership within the university community and the Durham community.

CATHY COOK

### Letter Campaign

OHIO BETA—During the October 1969 Vietnam war moratorium, the Pi Phis at Ohio State became involved in campus anti-war activities: attending teach-ins, distributing leaflets, etc. However, many of us felt frustrated with our efforts, and began to seek something more effective we could do as individuals to end the war suffering. At last we hit on the idea of a letter-writing campaign to the government of North Vietnam, asking for more humane treatment of American prisoners-of-war.

Each active at Ohio Beta took it upon herself to write a personal letter to Hanoi asking for these things:

1. that the names of those Americans held prisoner be made available to their families
2. that wounded POWs be treated and released
3. that the Red Cross be able to inspect the prison camps in North Vietnam.

Hanoi has shown in the past, and continues to show, that it is very sensitive to public opinion. Won't you please join the Pi Phis of Ohio Beta in trying to in-



fluence the policy makers of North Vietnam? Just write a brief, polite letter, and send it with 20¢ air-mail postage to:

Office of the President  
 Republic of North Vietnam  
 Hanoi  
 via Hong Kong.

Regardless of your political beliefs, or any position you may take on the Vietnam situation, I'm sure you will join with us and all Americans in wanting to help our POWs.

SALLY DUCKWALL

### Stands For Betterment

**OHIO DELTA**—In the pledging ceremony of Pi Beta Phi each active and pledge is reminded that Pi Beta Phi stands for the best things in college life—that Pi Phi stands for the betterment of the college, community, and fraternity life. The Ohio Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, at Ohio Wesleyan University, reflects the responsibility implied in these words. We seek to pursue those paths which will reflect the worth of Pi Beta Phi and the entire Greek system.

The Greek system is under scrutiny and the Ohio Delta sisters are presently playing a major role in fitting the fraternity system into Ohio Wesleyan life. Over half of the representatives on a new Panhellenic Rush Review Board are Pi Phis. The need for a relevant Greek system is recognized by the Ohio Delta chapter. In seeking to establish such a system, we began by group discussions with our sisters on what Pi Phi meant to us, what we each wanted to receive from Pi Phi, and most importantly, how we wanted others to benefit by the Greek system.

Ohio Delta has long been a dominant force in spirit on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. Two years ago, we first founded the celebration of "Happy Sweetest Day" on the Wesleyan campus. Also, as a unit, Ohio Delta volunteered to serve as waitresses at the university's inaugural dinner for the university's new president. And at every Wesleyan football and basketball game, the players see signs, made by the Pi Phis, wishing them victory. In general, The Pi Phis have a "cheer" in most areas of Wesleyan life.

However, we do not confine our activities and projects to the college campus. Each term the chapter has a different philanthropic project. Recently, we have organized Christmas parties at the community's Children Home and Pi Phis also escorted the local children through a nearby railroad museum.

Through actions which benefit our chapter, our campus, and the community, Ohio Delta hopes to make Pi Phi really stand for the best things in college life.

ANN BRADLEY

### Visit Orphanage

**OHIO EPSILON**—One of the greatest responsibilities of each local chapter of Pi Beta Phi is that of working for your campus or community. At Ohio Epsilon we do not have a local philanthropy as such, but through various projects performed throughout the year, we aid both the University of Toledo and Toledo itself.

Every year we contribute to the United Appeals in the name of Pi Beta Phi. Then too, when doing our pledge projects, we always do something to help the community, such as collecting toys for the orphans. Not too long ago, we also visited St. Anthony's Villa, a Catholic orphanage in Toledo.

At the University of Toledo you will always find Pi Phis on every governmental body, such as the Student Judiciary Council and the Senate. Pi Phis are always seen working on various projects such as Winter and Spring Week-end. For Greek Week, a Pi Phi is chairman. Not only are we seen in these various types of activities, but we also raise the name of Pi Beta Phi along with the spirit of the student body by participating in all of the various spirit activities, especially with a Pi Phi cheerleader. Then too, on the domestic level, we Pi Phis worry about those students living on campus. About twice a year, we have hot dog sales in the dorms. Not only does this raise money, but it also helps the half starved dormies!

Indeed, we are fulfilling our responsibility to our campus and our community.

### Tutor Slow Learners

**OKLAHOMA ALPHA**—For their major philanthropic project first semester, the members of Oklahoma Alpha undertook the responsibility of tutoring grade-school children who are slow learners. Instigated by Suzanne Martin, Philanthropies Chairman, this program continued throughout the fall semester and included about eighty children, grades one through six, from six public schools in Norman.

The idea behind the project was to give these children the special attention which they require but seldom receive. The girls' objective was to help establish a more positive attitude toward learning which will be very beneficial to these children as they enter into secondary education. This venture was met with overwhelming response by the actives. As many of the girls are education majors, this provided an excellent opportunity for them to gain experience and an insight into the teacher's world. Beginning November 10, each girl was responsible for at least one child; she set up a definite time to tutor him one hour per week at the school during school hours. Help was provided in the areas of arithmetic, reading, spelling, languages, and science.

This was the first time the Norman Public School system had been offered voluntary help of this kind by college-age students, and the school officials seemed to be as enthusiastic about the program as the Pi Phis were! In looking for a philanthropic project which would serve the Norman community and tie in with the interests of college girls, Suzanne proposed one which required the giving of the chapter's time, effort, interest, and understanding, a gift much more valuable than one of money.

CHARLENE BURLIE

### Big Sister Program

**OKLAHOMA BETA**—In searching for a service project which would result in more than a token gesture of service, Oklahoma Betas have begun a Big Sister program for about twenty girls in their community.

Names of girls who could benefit from such a program were supplied by the Welfare Department in Stillwater and two Pi Phis were assigned to each girl. Group activities for the girls have consisted of a picnic in the late fall and a Christmas party at the chapter house. Each "big sister team" has evaluated their "little sister" and have planned activities around her needs. Some have taken their "little sisters" to movies, out for cokes, for picnics, to concerts, etc. Each big sister tries to be a friend and supply the girl with whatever she needs, whether it be praise, encouragement, help in studying, clothes, or just a friend to talk with. The Oklahoma Beta members feel that this type of service project, which is continual throughout the year, comes much closer to actually helping needy children than a one-shot effort. They hope to keep these same girls as "little sisters" and pass them down to new "big sisters" when they graduate.

PAM KELSEY

### Work With Retarded

ONTARIO ALPHA—Ontario Alpha chapter had a certain amount of difficulty in selecting a philanthropy this year. We wished to find one which would be in keeping with the amount of time which we Pi Phi had to offer, and which, at the same time, would be beneficial for those whom we wished to help.

Our director of philanthropy, Leslie Kennedy, began her search through a Red Cross agent who offered her a list of community projects. These included: tutoring new Canadians in English, supervising swimming for crippled children, working with and tutoring underprivileged children, visiting a local old folks' home. The active chapter voted to work with the underprivileged children—something we had done before and which we had found to be a fairly rewarding experience.

We had just begun eagerly to make plans to work with the children when we were informed that the directors wished each Pi Phi to be on a one to one basis with each child. This was not possible, we found, due to our limited number as opposed to that of the children, and we were forced to choose another philanthropy.

Our second choice was Lorimer Lodge. This is a home for educable retarded girls ranging in age from sixteen to twenty-two years of age. The purpose of the home is to train the girls to be as useful as possible in whatever capacity they, as individuals, can fill. Some of the girls hold jobs very successfully; others learn to keep house and cook. After two years at the lodge each girl "graduates" and is given a diploma.

Each Wednesday night, four different Pi Phis from Ontario Alpha go to Lorimer Lodge and work with the girls in programs such as skating, arts and crafts, or cooking. Our purpose, then, is not necessarily to teach the girls, but to entertain them, to help them learn to entertain themselves, and to supervise some of their extracurricular activities.

Under our guidance, these girls at Lorimer Lodge are finding out the joys of being able to do basic things like baking a cake. They are learning from our example how to organize all that is necessary to perform these simple tasks. Most of all, they have one

night in the week to which they all can look forward with the expectation of doing something different. We Pi Phis, too, look forward to this night with the same expectation and also with that of learning and of helping.

SHEILA METZLER

### No Desserts Save Money

OREGON GAMMA—The Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi finds philanthropic interest in both national affairs and community welfare.

Our first philanthropic project consisted of a Halloween party for the mentally retarded children at Fairview Mental Institution. The Pi Phis and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity spent an enjoyable evening with these children playing games and passing out candy.

In December, two weeks of abstinence from desserts and steaks brought enough money to be given to the NAACP Children's Emergency Relief Fund. This consisted of \$100 which was equivalent to \$2400 worth of food for starving children in Mississippi.

Christmas for twelve welfare children of the Salem area was brightened by a December 14 party at the Pi Phi house. Each of these underprivileged children received an appropriate gift from Santa. A bright tree, warm smiles, and lots to eat made their Christmas, as well as ours, very worthwhile.

CONNIE MCCONNELL

### Teach Folk Dancing

OREGON DELTA—Oregon Delta chapter has adopted a new philanthropy. Its members have taken on St. Mary's Home for Boys in an effort to provide entertainment through folk and social dance.

A Christmas party was given in which both members and their young cohorts (aged 11-13) had a most enjoyable evening.

LENORE SMITH

### Give Care and Love

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—There is always joy to be found in working with young children, even if the job is sometimes a bit trying. The members of Pennsylvania Beta chapter, however, have found a very special joy in the very special children with whom we work as our local philanthropic project. These children are enrolled in a school for the retarded, although their retardation varies greatly as to cause and degree.

The school, which is located in the nursery of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church in Lewisburg, is run completely by volunteers. Mothers of the community give up one morning a week to work at the school, and businessmen donate materials and skills toward keeping the school supplied with its needs.

But what is needed most, as we were to find out, are people with time to care and to share with the children, whose ages range from three to twelve years. They number less than a dozen, but require almost a one-to-one ratio with the volunteer "teachers." We chose to assist the school because they needed volunteers, and because the proximity of the church to the

campus made it feasible for all the girls to participate without the worry of arranging transportation, a problem which had hampered participation in our former project, some miles from the campus.

It must be admitted that the first few girls to attend the school approached it with some trepidation, but the warm, if harried, smile of Mary, the only full-time volunteer, soon made us feel welcome. The children were curious about the strangers in the sunny classroom, but we noted no shyness among them. We were soon busily engaged in such activities as guiding small hands clutching a crayon over the outlines of simple familiar objects, or holding up pictures of animals for identification. Most of our "work," however, was to encourage each child in whatever endeavor he was presently undertaking. The children seemed to crave physical attention, such as being held or hugged, much more than normal children, but they were always so cheerful, even at the times when they were most trying, that it seemed impossible not to love them.

Our work at the school affects members of the Bucknell community directly in that two of the children are sons of the cook at one of the fraternities on campus, and another is the son of a well-liked faculty member. The others are from many small communities surrounding the campus. They include two Mongoloid children, and a little boy who has been deaf from birth. Right now it is Mary's hope that soon the boy will be accepted into a school for the deaf. It is our hope, too, along with a prayer for all "our" children, and for progress in the fight against birth defects in the future. Until then, all we can give is time to care and love—but to these children that can mean more than we will ever know.

ANNE L. SMITH

### Help Pre-Schoolers

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College is proud to follow the Pi Beta Phi tradition of active philanthropy work. We carry it out not only as a group, but also as individuals on a one-to-one helping basis.

As a chapter, the Dickinson Pi Phis are much concerned with the underprivileged children of the college town. To aid them, we conduct our own "Head Start" program once a week for pre-school youngsters (Spring *Arrow*, 1969). Other projects include an annual Christmas party given with the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi for school-age children and a yearly Easter-egg hunt for college faculty children.

Another program which draws support from the entire chapter is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Pi Phi Drive held in the spring. This is a project to collect money, clothes, etc., which are donated to the State Mental Hospital. As individual classes, Pi Phis have given the proceeds of their pledge class projects to a campus organization named Action in Society.

Dickinson Pi Phis are also active in philanthropic and service work as individuals. For years sisters have served on the Campus Chest fund drive committee and on the Chapel Committee. Tutoring is another activity which attracts sisters, either for college or high school aged students.

MARY DUNBAR FLOWER

### Buy Corrective Shoes

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—The sisters and pledges of Pennsylvania Epsilon have been involved in a number of philanthropic projects during the past year. In the spring we spent long hours collecting for "Buck-a-Cup." The idea is to give a dollar and in return you get a free cup of coffee at participating lunch counters. Since we were collecting from students, we didn't collect too many dollars but we made up the difference in small change.

Shortly afterwards, Chi Phi fraternity asked the Pi Phis, along with several other Penn State sororities, to help them collect for "Lily Day." In this drive, a part of the yearly Easter Seals drive, you received a little paper lily when you contributed.

This year (fall term), the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity, asked us to help raise funds for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive. This drive and the others we participated in were a success due to the active support and assistance of the entire chapter working together.

The Pi Phis here at Pennsylvania Epsilon are also concerned with the individual needs of the less fortunate. Our alumnae club related to us the story of one young graduate student and wife who had a small child in need of expensive corrective shoes. Being on a limited budget, they couldn't afford to buy the shoes and the child couldn't do without them. We each, individually, gave them one dollar which amounted to more than enough to buy the shoes.

Our pledges spent a day at the Oddfellows Orphanage in Sunbury. The day proved satisfying to the pledges and the children who were grateful for the chance to spend the day sharing experiences with people their own age.

CAROL RESCH

### Give Sports Equipment

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—This year South Carolina Alpha attempted to reach into an area of philanthropies which is one of the least thought of. We decided to adopt the Given Boys Home, a home for delinquent adolescents, most of whom are products of broken homes and disadvantaged backgrounds.

We found the home to be desperately lacking athletic and recreational equipment. Therefore, we bought equipment for several activities and sports and presented these to the home just before the Christmas holidays.

We have also raised money by auctioning the actives as slaves to the pledge class. In return the "slaves" must work for the "masters" a minimum number of hours and not to exceed a set maximum number of hours. This was very successful especially for big and little sisters. With this money and more to be raised during the spring, we plan to buy an air conditioner for the South Carolina State Hospital.

We decided upon these two projects for this year because we felt these were areas which are too often overlooked.

During Greek Week each spring we work with other sororities and fraternities on campus in the collection of money for a worthy cause, such as the March of Dimes. This gives all Greeks a feeling of



unity, of working toward a worthwhile goal, and raises the esteem of Greeks in the eyes of the independents and the general public.

We at South Carolina Alpha feel that participating in philanthropic activities is not only an integral part of our academic lives, but also of our lives as Pi Phis.

PEGGY MARTIN

### Entertain Mental Patients

**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA**—Early in the fall of 1969, the women of South Dakota Alpha found a very rewarding way to serve their community at the Vermillion university. Their efforts centered around the State Mental Hospital in Yankton, where on a Saturday morning the girls gathered and were greeted by the administrator.

Following an early lunch with some of the patients, the Pi Phis started visiting the different wings—from the old men and women, to the young people of their own age. During these visits, they provided entertainment for the patients with guitars and a variety of songs from the house and the university. In turn, the patients provided ample competition in cards, checkers, and scrabble, throughout the afternoon.

It was agreed among the girls that the highlight of the trip was the rare opportunity of talking with the patients and sharing some of their joys and sorrows. It was an opportunity to express human kindness, compassion, and love, and resulted not only in the happiness of the patients, but also in the satisfaction of those Pi Phis who took part in the trip.

PAM WALSH

### Christmas Village

**TENNESSEE BETA**—Last November marked the ninth consecutive year of Christmas Village, the highly successful bazaar which is sponsored annually by the Nashville Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. The majority of the proceeds from the event are donated each year to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville. Donations are also made to the various Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Sixty local merchants and individuals set up booth at Christmas Village last fall. They offered a variety of merchandise for sale, including antique silver, candy, kitchen utensils, bric-a-brac, clothing, cosmetics, paintings, and other art works. In addition, the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Vanderbilt provided a booth which contained handmade items designed as Christmas gifts and decorations. Another special booth stocked arts and crafts from Arrowmont.

Entertainment, which featured stars from the Grand Ole Opry, was provided at intervals throughout the two-day event. Lunch and dinner were catered by a local restaurant each day, and on the final day a drawing was held for the doorprize, a \$500.00 gift certificate from a furniture company.

Over 15,000 tickets were sold to Christmas Village. The contribution that the alumnae club made to the Hearing and Speech Center was \$6000.00, a sum which paid the fees of forty-four patients for 334 visits and also provided supplies and reduced fees for many other patients.

Christmas Village is an event that serves a dual

purpose. It furnishes Nashvillians with a fun-filled, colorful fair for early Christmas shopping and enables Pi Phis to raise funds for a much-needed gift to a worthwhile institution. The Nashville Alumnae Club has established a continuing local philanthropy which can be a source of pride and inspiration to all Pi Phis.

CYNTHIA WARRICK

### Ransom For Charity

**TENNESSEE DELTA**—Tennessee Delta expanded its philanthropies program last spring and a new plaque was hung on the wall for fall rush. The engraving read, "First Place Winner, March of Dimes."

After delegated members had talked to charitable organizations in the Memphis area, they reported back to the chapter about what they considered the best project to undertake—one which the girls could easily perform, and one in which any money collected would more directly reach the needy. The chapter voted to become involved with the national March of Dimes drive. The sorority was divided into teams of three and four members, who in turn were assigned shopping centers and time shifts. The chapter cooperation and community response were both outstanding—Tennessee Delta collected the most money in Memphis' colleges-organizations category. They were especially proud of the gold plaque presented to them for their effort.

Of course the March of Dimes drive was their most rewarding philanthropy, but the sisters of Tennessee Delta did not stop there. Besides their annual magazine drive, the Pi Phis helped needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The chapter made up two baskets of food for underprivileged families, and later assisted Memphis State by buying toys for orphans.

Pi Beta Phi also participated in the Miles-of-Dimes drive sponsored by the American Legion and "The Commercial Appeal." This drive is held every Christmas when Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity "kidnaps" all sorority presidents—the ransom payment being the girl's weight in canned goods. All of the food goes to the drive and Tennessee Delta successfully entered the competition, collecting 110 pounds of canned goods!

The Tennessee Delta pledges have also supported charitable efforts. During Memphis State's blood drive they timidly went to the blood center together, and returned with band-aids on their arms accompanied with smiles on their faces, knowing they had helped.

In fact, smiles are on the faces of all the Pi Phis at Memphis State, because they know that their philanthropic efforts have helped the sick and underprivileged in their community.

JO ALEXANDER

### Helps Campus Drives

**TEXAS ALPHA**—Texas Alpha held a Halloween party in late October for colored orphans. The children were six, seven, and eight years old. Halloween games were featured and refreshments were served.

Our chapter took part in the Austin Community Chest drive early in October by holding hamster races in a booth just off campus. Spectators would place



bets on which door the hamsters would run to when they were released. The prizes were the usual kisses—Hershey Kisses, that is.

Texas Alpha along with seventeen other sororities at the University of Texas is continually asked to take part in university functions such as the Campus Chest drive although we were forced off campus two years ago due to university rulings with which we could not comply. Since the drive would not have been as successful without the sororities and the school realized it, we feel this shows our strength and influence and is good publicity for Greek systems everywhere. This shows the effectiveness and desire for a constructive organization of a mere 2,700 in a university of 38,000.

ALINDA HILL

### Pledges Host Orphans

TEXAS GAMMA—Texas Gamma Pi Phi always try to help the community in any way that they can. During the fall semester, the pledge class found a number of opportunities to work together and be of service to the community. Last fall they participated in the March of Dimes drive in which they helped collect money in the shopping centers and neighborhoods. In December, the pledges were again present at the shopping centers to collect for the T.B. Drive.

The most rewarding experience, however, was the Thanksgiving party given by the pledges for the children of the local orphanage. Arrangements for the party were made, and a group of girls brought the orphans to the Pi Phi lodge. As a special feature for the party, half of the pledges dressed up as Indians while the other half dressed as Pilgrims. Decorations also added to the Thanksgiving spirit, and the children enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments. Holidays are always special times for us, but we often forget about those who are less fortunate. The reactions of the children and their sincere appreciation made everyone more thankful during this holiday season. All of the pledges felt that this party with the orphans was one of the most valuable parts of pledge-ship, and they would like to make it an annual event.

The active chapter aided the pledges in their activities, but they also found ways to be of service. Groups of girls went to the old folks' home and read to them or just sat awhile and visited. They also went to the State School and played with the mentally retarded children during recess. It took only a few hours on Saturday mornings to let others know that someone was still interested in them and that someone cared.

JANIS WATTS

### Ugly For Money

TEXAS DELTA—The Texas Delta Pi Phi have in recent years maintained a few annual activities along with other Greeks to aid the campus and community. During the fall semester these things include such things as competition between Greeks for spirit recognition. The Pi Phi's policy has been to require attendance at pep rallies and making spirit tags and signs for the campus, games, and pep rallies.

The Pi Phi's and Delts have made a tradition of having a Christmas party for orphans. The party is usually given in the student center ballroom on campus, and before the children arrive presents are bought and wrapped, and traditional Christmas decorations are added to the festivity. A lucky Delt and also the chubbiest is chosen for Santa Claus, and with all the preparations made, the children arrive from places like the Julier Fowler Home in Fort Worth. They are able to stay about two hours, and no child has any better time than the co-hosts.

The spring semester opens promptly with Campus Chest Week in which the sororities and fraternities compete for money raising activities with the profits going to charity organizations. One annual event for money raising is the ugly man contest in which each sorority picks a well-known person on campus and uses any make-up technique to make him as ugly as possible. His picture is taken and placed in a booth set up on campus for that contest, and the picture capturing the most money wins the contest for the sorority.

The big week is highlighted with Greek Review, alternating years with Song Fest. Ticket sales, a contest in which the Pi Phi's have always been able to maintain the lead, is a major asset to the fund raising campaign.

The Pi Phi's plans for Campus Chest Week began last spring semester. They washed airplanes at Meachem Field in Fort Worth, and for their efforts were rewarded a free airplane ride at the end of the day. Along with such things as selling sandwiches, candy and so forth, they have planned a little more unusual ones such as addressing like bandits and robbing the train ride at Forrest Park Zoo—in the name of charity of course.

JULIE LAWRENCE

### Sisters Help Others

VIRGINIA GAMMA—At a time when the Greek system is facing a firing squad of scrutinizing eyes, the Pi Phi's of Virginia Gamma are proud to relate their many philanthropic activities, thus refuting any critical comment about primarily social aims. On the community level we aid a deprived family consisting of a mother with six children by supplying them with holiday baskets of food, and entertaining the children each week. Also the Pi Phi's each year have a party for the children of Eastern State Mental Hospital.

Our most recent project has been the adoption of Donald Hart, an Indian orphan whom we support by a monthly check, and to whom we write letters and send gifts.

Neither have we neglected worthwhile organizations on campus. This fall we gave money to the Student Opportunities Service, a college service organization whose members spent the summer working in an Appalachian community. Besides the Pi Phi's, other fraternities and sororities at William and Mary have become increasingly aware of their altruistic responsibilities, and the campus newspaper has recognized this fact, and published an article about the service projects of the Greeks.

The Virginia Gammass are both proud and thankful

to be able to help those on campus, in the local community, and in other areas of the country. By helping others, we have helped to strengthen our own chapter by increasing the warm glow of sisterhood—and brotherhood.

KAY TUCKER

### 1500 Cans Collected

WASHINGTON ALPHA—The Washington Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi once again pulled together and collected an overwhelming amount of canned foods. The event was for the University of Washington's Salvation Army annual canned food drive.

Strategies used to collect the cans were carefully planned to keep the week fun and to ensure that enthusiasm would not diminish. Each night members were charged a fee to be admitted to dinner. The first night was three cans or \$.25, and each successive dinner afterwards the price progressively rose. Every lunch was filled suspension as four girls' names were drawn from a hat. The victims of our lottery system were required to donate three cans each.

Towards the middle of the week our spirit had dwindled somewhat, and, in an effort to perk it up the leaders of the campaign held a "rack out" in the middle of the night. Each girl either had to produce a can or a dime or do exercises in the solarium. Fortunately the thought of exercises at that time was incentive enough to have everyone sleeping with cans.

A vote was formally taken in chapter to use one dollar from each Pi Phi's slush fund for the purpose of buying cans. Fines were given continually through the week for such things as making noise during quiet hours, leaving lights on all night, unfinished pledge duties, messy rooms, etc. "Broken" arrow points were given to girls who had had amusing experiences throughout the week and can fines were given accordingly.

By the end of the week Pi Beta Phi, as a living group, had bought and collected the second highest amount of cans on the entire campus. We gathered over fifteen hundred cans of food for the cause.

ROBIN MINTO

### Individual Helpers

WASHINGTON BETA—Our chapter does not have an annual philanthropy, nor are special ones planned in advance. However, we are willing and helpful in other projects which are beneficial to our campus and community.

Individuality is an important aspect of the Pi Phi here, and each girl is encouraged to join committees or philanthropic groups outside of the house, and find satisfaction in her own way. For example, we have one girl especially active in the YWCA. Both locally and nationally she is on panels and committees to help bring about greater understanding of the Black-White conflicts in our nation. Several members have undertaken jobs as tutors for a special program on campus designed to educate underprivileged children of migrant workers. Another campus committee designed to bring social education and information to the students on a wide variety of topics is the Pop-

corn Forum; we have a number of members and one chairman working on that.

Our chapter and members continue, both as a unit and individually, to be leaders on our campus.

NILA BRERETON

### Littlest Angel

WASHINGTON GAMMA—Each year, Washington Gamma has participated in some kind of worthwhile philanthropy. We have sold our services to alums to make money for a needy cause, we have given holiday parties for orphans, or we have collected canned food and a turkey for a family that would not otherwise see a Thanksgiving dinner. But somehow, each year we seemed to be doing these things a little more grudgingly, forgetting about them almost as soon as we finished.

One day in October, a letter chanced across our president's desk asking for monetary donations to help buy clothes for a needy child and to help send her through school; in essence, to be foster parents. The chapter enthusiastically accepted the challenge. Plans were soon underway to send money, letters, and whatever else we could gather, monthly.

A few weeks later, we received a thank you note from the agency with a picture of our young charge, a nine-year-old Indian girl named Nancy. What a sweetheart! The ensuing weeks brought letters from Nancy, which made her really come alive to us. Christmas was extra special too, because we had someone extra special to remember.

Nancy helped each of us too. Before, our philanthropies had consisted of merely giving up time or money. But we had to send pieces of ourselves to Nancy so that she could know us as we were beginning to know her. It is that secret of putting ourselves into our projects that made our philanthropies real to us again.

JAN TRYON

### Earn Donation

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—Pi Beta Phi is not merely an organization of social aims, and members of West Virginia Alpha readily proved this in their recent donation of \$225 to the Easter Seal Society, a division of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

On November 25 the Pi Phis at West Virginia Alpha began selling tickets for a Kodak Instamatic Slide and Snapshot Camera. Every Pi Phi did her share of selling tickets and on December 10, West Virginia Alpha Pi Phis proudly presented Dr. Glen McCormick, president of the Easter Seal Society, with a check of two hundred twenty-five dollars.

Our chapter was recognized for this service in local newspapers and in letters of appreciation from members of the Easter Seal Society. Each of us now has a deep sense of pride in knowing that our donation will help to make the 1970 Easter Seal Treatment Center in our county a viable facility for crippled children and adults.

DEBORAH FREDERICK



Four Pi Phis recently earned their wings as graduates in the 25th class at the American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Texas. Pictured from the left are Edna Murphy, Tennessee Gamma; Susan Burr, Kentucky Beta; Bonnie Bogan, Indiana Gamma; and Deborah Collins, Indiana Zeta. The girls studied more than 100 different subjects during their six weeks' training. The subjects ranged from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

## Activities, Hobbies Fill Barbara's Time

by JOAN MARIE HOSTETTER,  
*California Epsilon*

CALIFORNIA EPSILON is lucky to have Barbara Joan Deshon as a member. She has contributed much to our chapter, the campus, and community during her three years as Pi Phi.

She served her pledge class as president; was awarded the Best G.P.A. bracelet which led her to become a censor when she entered active chapter. She played the lead role in our Rush Theme Day skit, and was awarded the Best Sophomore Silver Cup by the Covina-Pomona Alumnae Club in 1968-69 at the Founders' Day dinner.

Currently, Babs is our pledge supervisor. She has revised the pledge program which has been liberalized and less structured than it has been in the past. The changes have proved to be of immense value to the adjustment and education of our pledges.

On campus, Babs has been a member of Cetza, Spurs, Ski Club, a Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha, Student Body Representative, and a participant in our Campus Equal Opportunities Programs and the Experimental College.

Presently she is carrying 19 units and has maintained a 3.5 overall grade average. She is a teacher assistant and is also doing her student

teaching. She is majoring in Home Economics and Business Education. She has been persistent and ambitious in finishing her education. She has attended summer school in such places as Mexico City in order to graduate in seven semesters. Last year she received a scholarship from the Pike Corporation.

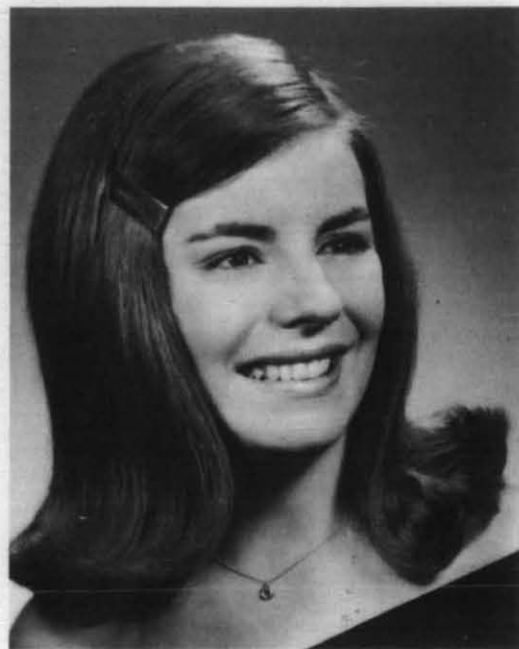
Although most of her time is filled with campus and school activities, Babs has many hobbies and interests. She has been a part-time model, is studying photography, and has proven herself very artistic by her ability to make sand candles. She has devoted, unselfishly, much of her time and talent by giving lessons in candle making for Operation Head Start. She has been active in her church youth group also.

Barbara is definitely an asset to our chapter. Her enthusiasm and sense of adventure make her an outstanding member. California Epsilon is grateful to have benefited from her efforts, and wish her continued success in all of her endeavors.

### Straight A Initiates

Spring, 1969, pledges whom we proudly introduce as straight A initiates are

Ruth Diem, Ohio Delta  
Wilma Smelcer, Illinois Zeta  
Deborah Ann Lazure, Tennessee Delta



Janis Kembel, Michigan Beta

## Panhellenic Panel Informs Seniors

by JANIS KEMBEL  
*Michigan Beta*

EACH YEAR the Detroit Panhellenic Association sponsors a series of sorority information nights. These programs are held in various locations throughout the city, and all of the Detroit area high school senior girls are invited to attend. The main purpose of this series is to provide the seniors with as much sorority information as possible through the use of panel discussions. Most of the national sororities are represented as well as all of the colleges and universities in the state of Michigan.

During this past summer I was one of four Detroit sorority girls chosen to be a member of the panel for both information nights. I was given a different topic for each program, my first being "the role of a large sorority on a Big Ten campus," and the second, "what is rush really all about?" Although I felt that I could write a book on either of the topics, I was limited to only ten minutes for each. Needless to

say, I had a hard time deciding what would be most important and helpful. Other girls on the panels discussed "the sorority on an urban campus," "life in a sorority house," and "what it means to be in a sorority." Each speaker covered her topic as thoroughly as possible, and then the floor was opened to questions and general discussion.

I was very honored to be able to represent Pi Beta Phi, as well as the Greek system, at these information nights. We not only achieved the goal of being informative, but we were given a chance to meet the upcoming freshmen and give them a basic understanding of sorority life.

## Girls Help Move During Rush Week

by MEREDITH CARL  
*Michigan Alpha*

MICHIGAN ALPHAS will readily assure anyone that moving "down the street" is no easy task. This past fall the chapter made its move amidst numerous activities.

Pris Bachman, Meredith Carl, Sally Fuson, Ann Kelly, and Pam Sidney arrived on campus a week early as they were chosen to be mentors (guides) for the incoming freshmen during orientation. At this time the formal dining and living rooms were furnished with one desk and chair set, plus five huge carpet rolls. Meals were eaten on the floor but no one complained.

Rush came rolling right along two weeks later with the usual coke dates and parties. Yet, the girls still found time to help with cleaning and furniture arranging. Lexy Estes, rush chairman, had all of the parties in excellent shape so that the missing draperies, wall paper, and furniture weren't even noticed by the rushees. Each day something new arrived and this seemed to keep everyone excited.

Ellen Hale represented the Pi Phis well on Homecoming Court. The homecoming festivities were enjoyed by all, especially by returning alumni who were pleased to see their plans for the house had finally materialized.



## Columbus Club Hosts Panhellenic Coffee

by MARY CATHERINE BREWER ARTHUR

Alumnæ clubs are frequently looking for fresh, new ideas, or a function in which other city Panhellenic groups may participate. For an active near-30,000 community, the Columbus, Indiana, 35 member alumnæ club decided on the theme, "Spring Up With Pi Phi," and hosted a coffee in April. Invited were members of Panhellenic and those Greeks who did not have an organized alumnæ group. The latter were reached through publicity. One hundred twenty-five guests were greeted at the home of Carolyn Keach Zeller. They were given name tags in the shapes of their respective pins,

signed a guest book, and enjoyed coffee and conversation. The members of our club prepared and served the refreshments. Guests were so enthusiastic over this get-together that our club hopes to continue this as a project in the future.

Since our club has no active chapter, we were especially pleased to be able to help foster The Fraternity's ideals of friendship and to add another first for Pi Beta Phi in our community. Our local Panhellenic organization is composed of eighteen Greek letter groups. The primary function is to assist graduating seniors in becoming acquainted with college fraternities for women and campus procedures regarding membership in these social groups. We felt that in our small way we had strengthened Panhellenic's role in our community.

## Carol Serves Chapter, Campus

by ELIZABETH CARSON, *Georgia Alpha*

Find a girl who is thoughtful and alert, and you'll probably find Carol Andrews, Georgia Alpha's new recording secretary. She's the type of girl who works hard at any task assigned her and then volunteers for more.

On campus she is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary fraternity, and Panhellenic Council. On Panhellenic she serves on the social committee and is chairman of the fire prevention committee. She is also secretary to IGANZA Steering Committee, a group effort to organize one big weekend in the spring which will allow all organizations to contribute toward the festivities. Included will be bands, dances, exhibits, plays and events—something for everyone. Carol was recently appointed a Justice for the organizations part of the Judicial System. This includes sororities, fraternities, and all recognized organizations on campus.

Not only is she interested in recreational outlets for everyone, Carol also is interested in communication with others. Because of this, she has become involved in an experiment conducted by graduate students. Participating are ten students who meet weekly to attempt to communicate by discussing their problems.

Besides her campus activities, Carol finds



Carol Andrews, Georgia Alpha

time to enjoy herself in the Pi Phi Washboard Band, and has served as secretary of her pledge class and publicity chairman of the Young Democrats.

In her spare time, she enjoys knitting, sewing, refinishing furniture, swimming, scuba diving, and skiing.

At Georgia, the St. Petersburg, Florida, girl is working on two degrees—a BS in mathematics and a BSED in math education.

# Alabama Collegians Dance on College Tour

by LEIGH BEAVERS

*Alabama Beta*

LAST FEBRUARY, after rehearsing fourteen to sixteen hours a day at Clark Memorial Theater in Birmingham, a company of thirty-six actors, actresses, dancers, and musicians boarded a Greyhound bus and headed for New York City for our final rehearsal before beginning a six week tour of the midwest, Florida, and the Carolinas. George Ritter, who had played Nicky Arnstein on Broadway, worked with our company of "Funny Girl" for two days before sending us out on our own.

The principal characters were all from New York, except for three male chorus members; all of the dancers were college students from Alabama. There were ten of us, but I was the only novice in the group. Life in the theater is a world of its own. The people are dedicated and quickly advise newcomers to watch out for themselves because no one else will.

Most of our performances were one night stands on college campuses while we were in the North. We travelled six or eight hours a day, checked into the hotel, went to the theater for an hour of dance and music warm-ups, put on make-up, and hurried into positions before the curtain went up. Often members of the cast had to do all the scene changes as well as be on stage at just the right second. For four weeks there was little in our lives except hard work, little rest, the show, and other cast members.

There was one catastrophe. The truck which carried all the scenery and costumes was in a wreck in Indiana. The costumes were salvaged but all the scenery and props had to be replaced. The whole cast, as well as a lot of helpful townspeople, pitched in and put the show back together in 48 hours. Hoosiers furnished us tools, helped us find obscure props that were vital to the show, as well as provided transportation for all of us.

The Southern leg was like a vacation. We never travelled more than four hours a day and had lots of free time. We usually spent three days in each city but the most popular were Palm Beach and Charleston. Everyone eagerly shed their heavy winter clothes and bought the loudest colored outfits they could find.

Robert Gouss Productions in New York had asked James Hatcher of Birmingham to direct the tour and get the chorus together from Alabama. Hatcher's fierce manner of direction kept nearly everyone in a tizzy at least part of the time. When we got to Florida he warned us that anyone going on stage with a sunburn would be docked twenty-five dollars, a lot of money to us.

The first day in Palm Beach we spent all day on the beach. That night as we were putting on our make-up, my skin began to tighten. Everyone else was golden but being the only blonde chorus member, I was a glowing red. When we were on stage for the first dance number, I could see Hatcher as he spied my crisp body. He was furious. He stormed, threatened to send me back to Birmingham, and then seeing tears in my eyes, he smiled. He pulled up his trousers to reveal legs as red as my face. He said since we both ached so, he wouldn't dock either of us.

The tour ended in Charlotte. After living together for two months, we felt like a family. The group from New York left us to catch their flight north. The rest of us got on the bus headed for Birmingham, taking with us memories of some of the most meaningful experiences and friendships we will ever have.

Two members of Indiana Beta boosting Big Red this year were sophomores Linda Carrigan, a varsity cheerleader, and Freddi Stevens, bottom, a pom pom girl.



## Pi Phi Angel Is "Outstanding Angel"

by SALLY DUCKWALL, Ohio Beta

OHIO BETA is very proud to announce that one of our favorite seniors, Kathi Durnford, was recently named the Air Force Association's "Outstanding Angel." Kathi is the Commander of Angel Flight, and participates in the Drill Team as well as in the flight hostessing program for university airplanes. In the past she served as social chairman and information officer, and has had several television interviews as an Angel Flight representative from Ohio State.



Kathi Durnford, Ohio Beta

Kathi has also been very active in Pi Phi. Although she has held several chapter offices, Kathi, a talented English major, will be best remembered for her numerous and very funny "spirit skits"!

Kathi has earned a great part of her way through college by working and scholarships. Her freshman year she was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Marine Officers' Wives' Club. In 1969 she was a Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship recipient.

Last summer Kathi and her Pi Phi sister Vicki Barnhouse had the opportunity to work in London, England, through a student program called JOBS ABROAD. They worked for two months as waitresses—in a discotheque located a block from the famous Picadilly Circus.

## Southern Stage Tour Features Nebraskans

by GRETCHEN VIEREGG, Nebraska Beta

It'll be the lights of New York for two Nebraska Beta Pi Phis; Jean Colgan and Karen Vanden Hengel have recently been cast in an H&H production of Jack Canon's "The Saga of Roaring Gulch."

Jean, a music major, will be touring as pianist, a hard job considering the show has twenty-two musical numbers. Jean, however, is an excellent musician and has played for many productions at the university.

Karen is a drama major and voice minor, and was cast in three different roles for the show. She has performed in many university shows including "Flea in Her Ear," "Camelot," "Vi-troek," and was choreographer for the fall production of "Hello Dolly."

Rehearsals for the tour began January 26. After ten days of long practices the show left for a four month tour of the South, hitting such cities as Atlanta, Columbia, Tampa, and Oklahoma City.

Jean definitely plans to return to school after the tour is completed, but Karen is uncertain as of now. The Nebraska Betas are wishing Jean and Karen the best of luck in this wonderful experience.

## Named To *Who's Who*

Mrs. Aline Root Vance, Indiana Alpha, of Washington, Indiana, has been selected for listing in *Who's Who of American Women*, a compilation of notable living women of the United States and other countries. Mrs. Vance was given the recognition for being outstanding in her civic endeavors.

Some of her civic activities include regent of local chapter of DAR; past president of Business and Professional Womens Clubs of Washington; past Worthy Matron of Eastern Star; Indiana Chairman of National Defense. She has been active in Republican party activities and is presently vice chairman of National Foundation, March of Dimes.

Mrs. Vance attended Franklin College and the Vincennes University and was elementary school teacher.

# Donna's Book Used As Favors

by BARBARA FISER  
*Kansas Beta*

WHEN Donna Davis, Kansas Beta, was a freshman in college she brought with her a great interest in recipes and cooking. As a result of that interest Donna decided to make a recipe book for her roommate and present it to her as a wedding gift. She began writing letters to friends all over the country asking them for their favorite recipes. The responses from her letters were very helpful to her collection. One



Donna Davis, Kansas Beta

lady even sent her a recipe for a wonderful day. Donna's interest and excitement grew as she collected the recipes, especially when she found that her father could have the book printed.

Before too long Donna had a hundred pages with two or three recipes per page. She had written a foreword for her friend and dedicated the book to her grandmother. The largest portion of her book ranged from simple recipes like boiled hot dogs to complex dishes, such as baked raccoon.

After working about six months on her book, it was finally ready to take to the printers. Somewhere along the way however, something happened to the manuscript. No matter how hard they looked and searched the book could not be found.

Much to Donna's dismay she had to begin

typing her recipes again, since she had made only one copy. Articles were placed in the papers, but the only response has come from people who were interested in buying a copy of the book. This brightened Donna's spirits and she continues to work on her new book.

Donna and some of the other girls in the Kansas Beta chapter thought the recipe book would be nice gifts for Mother's Weekend favors. With the idea that new and special covers could be made for the Pi Phi mothers, they continue to make plans to present the idea to the chapter in active meeting.

Although Donna was disheartened by the loss of her book, perhaps losing it will make it a best selling book among those in the community.

## Sister Duo Swings With Racquettes

by BETSEY KOMAREK  
*Florida Beta*

FLORIDA BETA has a swinging sister set. Kathy Pressly, junior, and her newly pledged sister, Barbara, are outstanding members of Florida State's women's tennis team, the Racquettes. They consistently bring honor to Florida Beta chapter as they go their winning ways.

The oldest sister, Kathy, doesn't let tennis occupy all her time. She has been a member of Garnet and Gold, Freshman Flunkies, and Sophomore Council, an honorary for outstanding freshmen girls. She is a member of Village Vamps, the university's official hostess group and Angel Flight. In Pi Phi, she was pledge class president and assistant pledge trainer.

Although just a freshman, Barbara is on her way to renown at FSU. She was tapped into Village Vamps and is a member of her dorm's social committee. In Pi Phi, she participates actively in intramural volleyball and basketball. Barbara was also chosen pledge angel of the month.





Linda Craig, Colorado Gamma

## Drama Major Is Busy Actress

by NANCY LOONEY, Colorado Gamma

LINDA CRAIG, a junior speech arts major with a theater option, at Colorado State University, has been very busy in the drama area. After graduating from high school in 1967, she received the Playcrafter's Scholarship for outstanding actors and actresses in Iowa. During her freshman year at the University of Iowa, she worked in many areas, especially concerning the backstage.

After transferring to CSU, she has entered the field of make-up. She has appeared in a play each quarter, the maximum number allowed. She has appeared in *Danton's Death*, *The birds*, *The Misanthrope*, *The Thurber Carnival*, and is now working on *The Visit*.

In addition to her theater activities, she is an active member of the Rifle and Pistol Club, and was chairman of the homecoming display in her dorm last year.

## Two In *Who's Who*

The West Virginia Gamma chapter is very proud to have two sisters selected for *Who's Who*. Margaret Kravchuk and Susan Bologna certainly deserve this honor.

Margaret was graduated from Bethany with distinction after only three and one-half years of college training. She was quite active in her years on Bethany's campus. She was elected to the English Department as the Senior Fellow and belonged to Gamma Sigma Kappa and Pi Alpha Theta. She was an English Department assistant, and received the Cammie Pendelton Award, given to the best English major. Peggy is West Virginia Gamma's outgoing president, and she will be missed.

Sue Bologna spent eight weeks of the first semester of her senior year student teaching high school Spanish. Foreign languages are her specialty and she has belonged to both the French and Spanish clubs for the last three years. Sue is also an honorary member of Gamma Sigma Kappa, and Kalon. She has been on the Dean's List for her sophomore and junior years.

## New York Alpha Has Many Top Girls

by BARBRA TIFFANY, New York Alpha

After being the runners-up for the Hilton Cup last year, Pi Phis of New York Alpha are outdoing themselves to be active on campus. Carolyn Rodgers, Sandra Walters and Lynn Rauche are representing us on Traditions Committee. Laurel Guran and Susan Montfort are travelling abroad to Florence and Amsterdam respectively. A passle of Pi Phis are returning from last semester abroad, including Gerry Mooney, Lee Larino, Wendy Swanson, and Sharon Murphy.

We are anxious to hear how our three candidates to the *Glamour Magazine* contest will do. Ann Rapogle, Sandra Walters and Krista Stuart were sponsored for the contest by Angel Flight. Sandra Walters was also a Homecoming Queen candidate.

We have a number of sisters in honoraries, Pamela Abraham and Kay Christenson have just been accepted into the journalism honorary society.

# Dana Dunn Tours with UCLA Choir

by PAT HOWARD  
*California Delta*

DANA DUNN of the California Delta chapter traveled throughout Europe last summer with the U.C.L.A. A Cappella Choir. She was one of forty students chosen by audition. Contributing to her selection was her active involvement in music. While working towards a degree in English and a minor in music, she has been a member of U.C.L.A. Madrigals for three years and worked with both the Musical Comedy and Opera Workshops.

The choir's director, Roger Wagner, from Dijon, France, acquainted the group with many small villages. Dana expressed the spirit of the group as one which attempted to break down

their own culture so they could more easily amalgamate with the European people. Carryin' through with this spirit, the choir was given many receptions.

Dana's experience became one of participating in culture rather than observing it. The choir sang in well-known cathedrals such as Köln, Notre Dame, and Westminster Abbey. Their songs expressed a blend of both European and American cultures. Singing Renaissance music in the native language and locality of its origin was quite inspirational. In exchange, the European's response to the American spiritual and contemporary music was just as heartening.

## Ohio Alpha Has Winning Streak

by DONNA SUNDEN, *Ohio Alpha*

It began last spring. That's when most Pi Phis at Ohio Alpha pinpoint the beginning of the so-called winning streak we've enjoyed for the past months.

J-Prom is an annual talent program held at Ohio University each year. Pi Phis joined with a fraternity to produce what was voted the best skit on campus, entitled: "Dateline: 1492 or There Goes the Neighborhood." Our candidate, Beth Conrad, won the talent award of Miss J-Prom Queen.

And we've been snow-balling ever since then. Perhaps our greatest feat was the selection of our candidate, Tonia Alexander, as Homecoming Queen, 1969. Tonia not only won the title for us, but broke what had come to be a tradition, since Pi Phis have been claiming first runner-up position for four years. This was not only a victory for us, but a victory for the Greek system at Ohio University. The last Greek Homecoming Queen was crowned seven years ago (she was a Pi Phi).

One month later Susan Miller was named Pershing Rifle Queen.

Soon after that Karen Ensign was awarded first runner-up in the Miss Sorority Contest.

Everytime Pan American stewardess Kathlyn Miller, Arizona Beta, flies south of the border, she makes a sentimental journey home. The New World is old stuff to the tall blonde from Lima, Peru, who was born in Wallace, Idaho, lived in Argentina, and went to college in Arizona. Now Kathlyn is based in Miami. Her flights take her to Latin America, the resort islands and across the Atlantic to Lisbon, Barcelona, the French Riviera, and Rome.



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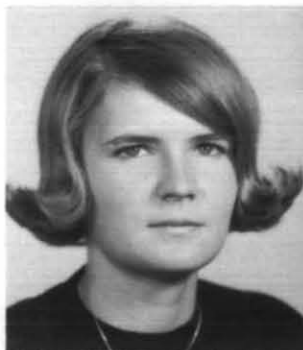
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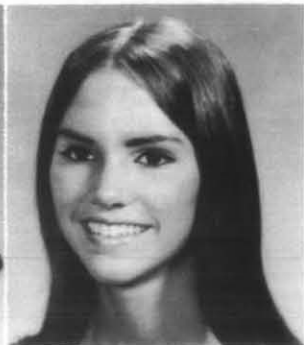
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Kathie Mullan, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Tennis Team, Hockey Team, Alpha Lambda Delta, WRA Representative



Joan Hunter, Connecticut Alpha, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Mortar & Pestle, Alpha Phi Alpha



Pat Parton, Ohio Epsilon, TSEA, YWCA, V.P. College of Educ., Frosh Adv., Rush Comm., Pershing Rifle Sponsor



Barb Lethem, Indiana Epsilon, Dorm Staffer, Semester Abroad



Emmalee Shanks, Alabama Beta, Outstanding Transfer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle, American Chemical Society



Valerie Witherspoon, Arkansas Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, ROTC Sponsor

# Campus Queens



Gale Robinson, Tennessee Delta, Greek Goddess



Janet Eubank, Florida Alpha, Freshman Beauty Queen Contestant, Hatter Hunter



Buffy Apell, Florida Alpha, Freshman Beauty Queen Contestant, Hatter Hunter



Jo Adams, Florida Alpha, 1st Runner-up Freshman Beauty Queen, Basketball Queen



Pat Dullard, Florida Alpha, Greek Goddess, 1st Runner-up Miss Stetson, Sigma Nu Sweetheart



Shelia Hesselroth, Missouri Alpha, Engineer Queen Finalist



Janet McIntyre, Missouri Alpha, Military Ball Queen Finalist



Julie Vierse, Missouri Alpha, ROTC Queen, Ten Best Dressed



Jan Broeg, Missouri Alpha, Military Ball Queen finalist, Phi Psi 500 Queen Attendant, Brigadiers



Cheryl Landwehr, Missouri Alpha, Miss Mizou finalist, Pom Pon Girl, AWS



Mollie Marcum, Texas Gamma, ROTC Group Sweetheart, Angel Flight



Rhonda Lewis, Texas Gamma, Miss Playmate, Varsity Cheerleader



Jan Glenn, Texas Gamma, Miss Lubbock, Homecoming Court, Top Techsan, Varsity Cheerleader



Sally Battin, Indiana Alpha,  
Miss Franklin College, Sweet-  
heart of SAE, Cheerleader,  
Student Council, Choir

## Campus Queens



Janis Roberts, Washington  
Alpha, University District  
Princess, Theta Xi finalist



Sally Kerr, Washington Alpha,  
Scabbard & Blade Queen,  
Angel Flight



Jan Morton, Washington  
Alpha, Homecoming Queen,  
Totem Club Sec., Rally Girls



Cindy Niles, Ohio Epsilon,  
ROTC Sponsor, Spring Queen  
Court, Senate



Mary Ledbetter, Oklahoma  
Beta, Bob Hope Diamonds, 1st  
runner-up for Miss O.S. Uni-  
verse



Barbara Shepherd, Oklahoma  
Beta, Intercollegiate Knights  
Queen (local & regional)



Jean Finan, Oklahoma Beta,  
Aeronautical Engineering  
Queen



Sue Farrell, Colorado Beta,  
Winter Carnival Queens Court



Megan Yanson, Colorado  
Beta, Winter Carnival Queens  
Court



Tracie Walker, Pennsylvania  
Epsilon, Sophomore Class  
Queen, Junior Resident, AWS  
Representative



Carol McCleese, Pennsylvania  
Epsilon, Freshman Queen



# Campus Queens



Linda Hall, Michigan Beta, Miss Civil Air Patrol, Homecoming Court, SGC Membership Board



Ann Schumacher, Indiana Beta, 500 Princess



Sandy Young, Indiana Beta, 500 Princess, Sophomore Class Secretary



Mimi Littlejohn, Indiana Beta, Indianapolis 500 Queen



Cassie Hendershott, Montana Alpha, Moonlight Girl, Homecoming Court



Jill Friedrich, Montana Alpha, Derby Days Darling



Connie O'Connell, Montana Alpha, Homecoming Princess, Miss Wool Finalist, Coed Colonnelle



Donnie Keisling, Montana Alpha, Miss Congeniality in Miss MSU Pageant, Panhellenic Treasurer



Joann Hass, Montana Alpha, Miss Wool Finalist, Miss MSU Finalist



Tonia Alexander, Ohio Alpha, Homecoming Queen



Ann Stephens, Ohio Alpha, 1st Runner-up Homecoming Queen



Kay Spaht, Louisiana Beta, International Queen

# Campus Queens



Barbara Ramsey, Tennessee Beta, Homecoming Queen, Varsity Cheerleader



Maureen Maurer, Ohio Epsilon, Greek Week Queen



Judy Metcalf, Ohio Epsilon, Homecoming Queen, Miss Ohio World



Dania Weaver, Iowa Beta, Redman Relays Queen Candidate, SAE Sweetheart Candidate



Susan Givens, Oklahoma Beta, Basketball Queen, Miss Wool Finalist



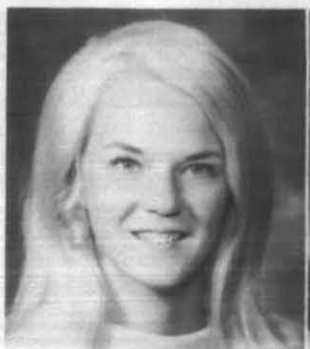
Donna Roberts, Oklahoma Beta, Agronomy Club Queen, Angel Flight, Patchin Panel



Julia Leche, Oklahoma Beta, Engineering Queen



Lin McJunkin, Oklahoma Beta, Red Skin Beauty Finalist, Dean's Honor Roll



Ellen Maddux, Oklahoma Beta, Finalist Miss Wool of Oklahoma, Black & Bridle Queen Finalist



Linda Farrell, Oklahoma Beta, Aeronautical Engineering Queen, Dean's Honor Roll, Angel Flight



Linda Markee, Oklahoma Beta, Chemical Engineering Queen, Dean's Honor Roll



Susan Martin, Tennessee Alpha, Queen of Chattanooga Fireman's Ball

# Campus Queens



Susan Barber, Michigan Alpha, Homecoming Court



Gayle Pinter, Michigan Alpha, Snow Queen Court, Women's Council



Linda Galley, Michigan Alpha, Homecoming Queen Court



Carol Anderson, Wyoming Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega Queen



Mary Simpson, Wyoming Alpha, Air Force Military Ball Queen, Arch Angel of Angel Flight



Melissa Morris, Washington Beta, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl



Carol Benevides, Washington Beta, Phi Tau Pledge Princess



Robyn Simpson, Washington Beta, Pi Kap Dream Girl



Linda Tyson, Illinois Beta-Delta, Homecoming Queen, Junior Swimming Relays



Carol Nelson, Illinois Beta-Delta, Freshman Relays Queen



Janet Watson, Illinois Beta-Delta, Senior Swimming Relays Queen, Student Senate



Becky Hollmeyer, Illinois Beta-Delta, Homecoming Queen Candidate

## Campus Queens



Kathy Kullman, Nebraska Beta, Finalist for Cornhusker Beauty Queen



Janie Cocoran, Oregon Beta, Phi Kappa Tau Queen, Rock Rousers, Sophomore Activity Council



Debbie Puckett, Oregon Beta, Homecoming Princess, Little Colonel, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Court



Gail O'Bryan, Alabama Gamma, Calendar Girl, Homecoming Court



Martha Shiver, Alabama Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, Greek Goddess Candidate



Michel Bernhardt, Oklahoma Alpha, Finalist Yearbook Beauty, 1st Runner-up Miss OU, Dean's Honor Roll



Debby Lasater, Oklahoma Alpha, Air Force Queen semi-finalist, AEPi Calendar Girl, Finalist Yearbook Beauty



Debbie Holland, Oklahoma Alpha, Engineering Queen Finalist, Sigma Nu White Rose Sweetheart of the Month



Cathy Schwend, Missouri Gamma, Sou'wester Queen



Carol Ahearn, Missouri Beta, Homecoming Court, Who's Who, Panhellenic Representative



Andrea Jo Wohlenberg, South Dakota Alpha, Miss University 1969, 2nd in Miss So. Dakota Pageant



Ann Cunningham, Georgia Alpha, Semi-finalist Florida Model of the Year



# Campus Queens



Joan White, Florida Alpha, Freshman Beauty Queen, Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Class Sweetheart, Hatter Hunter



Bonnie Anderson, Washington Beta, Theta Chi Dream Girl



Gail Lensing, California Gamma, Helen of Troy Princess



Sue Walker, Indiana Delta, Grand Prix Girl, Sig Ep Sweetheart



Ellen Bray, Indiana Delta, Grand Prix Queen Court, Air Force Ball Queen Court



Janette Rush, Alabama Beta, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Executive Office Air Force Angel Flight



Linda Turner, Alabama Beta, Corolla Favorite, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Finalist, Bama Belle



Kathy Kilburn, Indiana Gamma, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Becky Ryan, Indiana Gamma, Kappa Sigma Dream Girl



Nora Allen, Mississippi Beta, Top 10 Beauty



Mary Catherine Broyles, Mississippi Beta, Top 10 Beauty



Suzi Levine, Colorado Alpha, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Dean's List, Yearbook Staff, Junior Year in the Field



Johanna Haldeen, Colorado Alpha, Winter Carnival Queen, Silver and Gold, Frosh Dorm President

# Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young ladies pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities during formal or open rush.

**Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College**—Carolyn Bachmann, Leslie Hill, Carol Johns, Pam Williams, Nashville, Tenn.; Judy Ellisor, Enterprise; Millie Gribbin, Tuscaloosa; Marsha Hooks, Birmingham; Ann Steed, Judy Thomas, Decatur.

**Alabama Beta, University of Alabama**—Mary Wallace Byrd, Sharon McMahon, Bobby Meshad, Elaine Odum, Myra Oramous, Sarah Vines, Sara West, Paula Young, Birmingham; Jeanne Cleino, Sandy Flowers, Donna Rickets, Tuscaloosa; Lorna Massengale, Brenda Small, Mobile; Patty Hayes, Wendy Wilson, Memphis, Tenn.; Audra Bower, Dianne Garrett, Montgomery; Bethany Baldwin, Coral Gables, Fla.; Jan Crosby, Roanoke, Va.; Sara Everett, Norcross, Ga.; Jenny Lamb, Salt Lake City, Utah; Marilyn Langham, Dothan; Carolyn Lintner, Akron, Ohio; Sacha Mahaffey, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Marsha Mary, Troy; Jan McColl, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Carol Monroe, Crossville; Becky Moore, Tusculumbia; Becky Moore, Sylacauga; Janet Nolen, Gadsden; Susan Ptomey, Houston, Texas; Louellyn Reardon, Fairfax; Julie Smeds, Columbus, Ga.; Ginny Walsh, Panama City, Fla.; Betty Yann, Louis, Ky.; Janet Deal, Decatur.

**Alabama Gamma, Auburn University**—Patricia Arhardt, Suzanne Carstens, Melinda Gilreath, Devi Hooton, Debra O'Bryan, Mobile; Patricia Barton, Debra Brown, Connie Currier, Chris Miller, Susan Parker, Jill Snyder, Kay Stammer, Birmingham; Linda Coppock, Ann Kimmons, Linda Lloyd, Karen Vreuls, Mary Catherine Murphy, Huntsville; Patricia Crowder, Dothan; Barbara Doyle, East Point, Ga.; Marsha Fuller, Winter Park, Fla.; Alexia Hogg, Uniontown; Mary Johnson, Debra Scruggs, Joanie Walker, Montgomery; Linda Kennedy, Foley; Patricia Lord, Jane Murphy, Auburn; Diane Meier, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Janet Neighbors, Autaugaville; Harriet Nowell, Headland; Louise Seier, Siluria; Gwen Stewart, Memphis, Tenn.; Rebecca Thompson, Gadsden; Donna Vick, Eufaula; Belinda Wilson, Gadsden; Susan Wolfe, Albany.

**Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta**—Leslie Batten, Joanne Bounds, Pam Campbell, Iris Cornellson, Susan Elliott, Jean Frost, Monica Judah, Krystyna Kunicki, Brenda Lee, Susan Polsky, Jane Poole, Judy Poole, Leslie Robb, Laurie Simmonds, Gail Yanew, Lois Young, Brenda Collinge, Leila Sujir.

**Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona**—Wendy Allen, Cynthia Kuykendall, Wendy Lehmer, Randee Shrader, Fullerton, Calif.; Karen Arthur, Mary Beth Collier, Alison Gilbert, Sharon Keil, Nancy May, Elizabeth Rorbach, Phoenix; Suzanne Barrett, Becky Jones, Kay Musser, Susan Thompson, Tucson; Dolly May Burnham, Suisun, Calif.; Susan Ann Campos, Fairfield, Calif.; Pamela Jane Crow, St. Louis, Mo.; Gayle Marie Goodwin, Sidney, Neb.; Carolyn Green, Para-

dise Val, Calif.; Mary Hale, Riverside, Calif.; Peggy Anne Humphrey, La Canada, Calif.; Deborah Lee Jost, Parker; Lucy Kable, San Diego, Calif.; Margaret Mayfield, El Paso, Tex.; Heather McKinney, Denison, Tex.; Daphe Ann McPartlin, Birmingham, Mich.; Connie Parker, Westfield, N.J.; Sara Powell, Springfield, Mo.; Kathleen Anne Prince, Great Falls, Mont.; Jean Schwab, Kansas City, Mo.; Stacy Throckmorton, Encino, Calif.; Patricia Katharine Wendahl, Ojai, Calif.; Nancy L. West, Billings, Mont.; Louise Craig Yesier, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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**Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock**—Diane Davis, Lanis Grigg, Becky Kingrey, Jacqueline Sue Morehart, Susan Morgan, Jeanne Turnbow, Shari Yeargain, Katherine Baker, Ginny Fitzek, Carol Mueller.

**California Gamma, University of Southern California**—Nancy Ackerman, Betsy Grether, Huntington Beach; Marjorie Adams, Michele Burke, Riverside; Kristin Beckman, Lorna Lockwood, Long Beach; Sara Callander, San Francisco; Becky Collins, Downey; Patricia Crehan, Debra Hall, Kathleen Ireland, Karen Utery, Los Angeles; Nancy Gregory, Rolling Hills; Jeanne Ham, Las Vegas, Nev.; Karen Hirschler, Shelley Wilcox, Arcadia; Judy Huntington, Santa Ana; Lorian Keefe, Redlands; Flora Kerr, North Hollywood; Anne Lippincott, Paradise Valley, Ariz.; Cynthia Madieros, Garden Grove; Katherine Munroe, Balboa Island;

Ann Nixon, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Suzanne Parker, Huntington Harbour; Carlyn Pierose, Pacific Palisades; Michelle Reiman, Ventura.

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**Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado**—Kathy Conwell, Mindy Katzson, Carol Lichtenburg, Franie Mazone, Meredy Melville, Denver; Sherie Burnes, Blackhawk; Susan Muphree, Littleton; Terry Nelson, Boulder; Jane Sayre, Brighton; Mary Barnes, Mexico, Mo.; Libby Hager, Elise Valier, St. Louis, Mo.; Stevie Adamson, Bloomfield Hills, Ill.; Kathy Krause, Wilmette, Ill.; Rebecca Feardsley, Elkhart, Ind.; Peggy Buchanan, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Joanne Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barbara Burley, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Candice Cook, Columbus, Ohio; Deborah Holshub, Akron, Ohio; Mary Cotter, Margot Ingolsby, Barbara Vivari, Washington, D.C.; Ellen Gaunt, Montgomery, Ala.; Sara Anne Hanson, Billings, Mont.; Kristin Knoll, Houston, Texas; Anita Krumholtz, Austin, Texas; Lynne Schneider, New Orleans, La.; Lynn Smith, Fairfax, Va.; Patricia Smith, St. Albans, W.Va.; Shelley Friedman, Mary Francis Mutz, Denver; Robin Peck, Montgomery, W.Va.; Lynn Wiedemer, Lake Wood, Ohio.

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Mo.; Mary Lambert, Helena, Ark.; Ginny Leiden, Atlanta, Ga.; Wickie Loomis, Winnetka, Ill.; Chris Njetz, Zumbro Falls, Minn.; Sue Price, Weekapang, R.I.; Becky Shingleton, New Canaan, Conn.; Bette Jo Stout, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jan Tippin, Wichita, Kan.; and Megan Yanson, Chicago Heights, Ill.

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Waterloo, Iowa; Kristin Brodd, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jane Collison, Northbrook, Ill.; Carol Frees, Mexico City; Laura Hendershot, Lakewood, Ohio; Laura Hull, Warsaw; Maura Kiernan, Louisville, Ky.; Virginia Law, Elm Grove, Wis.; Catherine Mohr, Port Credit, Ontario; Barbara Molden, St. Louis, Mo.; Marcia Mutz, Columbus; Diane Peterson, Springfield, Ill.; Mary Ann Rodich, Richmond; Kim Rose, Plantation, Fla.; Sally Slater, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Cynthia Stidham, Anderson; Penelope Vogt, Appleton, Wis.; Andrea Wagner, South Bend; Jill Wieland, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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**Washington Beta, Washington State University**—Denise Richardson, Kirkland; Annette LaLond, Susie Branenburg, Vancouver; Cindy Mann, Robin Bjorklund, Gail Sarchet, Spokane; Gretchen Inveltdt, Molly Ennis, Michelle Ouellette, Everett; Ann Marie Wells, Walla Walla; Becky Rightmire, Bellingham; Stephanie Fredette, Bellevue.

**Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound**—Sandy Chapman, Vancouver; Carolyn Conn, Judy Counley, Jan Latcham, Denver, Colo.; Lee Darrow, Everett; Jan Gormley, Seattle; Joan Gregory, Kent; Kaye Hall, Tacoma; Molly Hathaway, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Sue Irwin, Wendy King, Mercer Island; Paula Keizur, Suellen Young, Portland, Ore.; Gail Meyer, Ritzville; Ruth Miska, Evanston, Ill.; Trish Ohlson, Hillsborough, Calif.; Pam Olsen, Mt. Vernon; Lynn Peters, Longview; Julie Schraeder, Spokane; Connie Stinson, Pasco; Jane Strausz, Yakima; Lynn Thomas, San Marino, Calif.; Kandi Todd, Wenatchee; Mary Trefts, Portuguese Bend, Calif.; Bette Tregoning, Boise, Idaho.

**West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University**—Joan Butler, Woodbury Heights, N.J.; Mary Jane Flesher, Parkersburg; Debbie Honce, Bridgeport; Bonnie McKeever, Mary Pat Rice, Yolana Wright, Wheeling; Therese Smith, Charleston; Teri Robinson, Morgantown; Gail Tenaty, McLean, Va.; Janet Tintle, Kirby; Karen Whitfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ann Wilson, Lewisburgh; Susan Woodford, Philippi; Vicki Baldini, Bridgeport; Jackie Bryant, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charla Buzzard, Cameron; Barbie Claven, Cumberland, Md.; K. C. Dollison, Fairmont; Berry Ann Franco, West Caldwell, N.J.; Rose Mary Pais, Clarksburgh; Chris Robinson, Wheeling; Jean Schnavely, Philippi; Pam Shepherd, Pittsburgh.

**West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College**—Nancy Rowe, Green Mountain, Vt.

**Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming**—Delaine C. Lewis, Jean Stachon, Cheyenne; Elayne Stickney, Edgemont; Paula Uhl, Denver, Colo.; Nannette Argabrite, Watertown, S.D.; Vicki Andrikopoulos, Billings, Mont.; Paula Baker, Rapid City, S.D.; Billi Jo

Berry, Torrington; Kandice Boulden, Marla Speas, Nancy Swanton, Casper; Adrienne Christopulos, Cheyenne; Debbie Clark, China Lake, Calif.; Pam Dunn, Jan McCue, Sue McCullough, Syd Rees, Kathy Richards, Connie Robb, Janie Simmons, Laramie; Norma Haerberle, Wheatland; Mona Harris, Stratton, Neb.; Terri Lorenzon, Rock Springs; Marti

McCormic, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Karen Olson, Rawlins; Sharon Olson, Chamberlain, S.D.; Paula Padget, Naples, Italy; Carmen Robinson, Honolulu, Hawaii; Cathy Schilling, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Sharon Steinke, Denver, Colo.; Delaine C. Lewis, Jean Stachon, Cheyenne; Elayne Stickney, Edgemont, S.D.; Paula Uhl, Denver, Colo.

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## *Pi Phi Is Only Girl On Team*

by CARRIE SCHMIDT  
*New York Gamma*

NEW YORK GAMMA gained her very own "quiz kid" this fall when Pi Phi Anne Marie Scully won a coveted place on St. Lawrence University's five-member team representing the campus on NBC's "College Bowl." Anne Marie, a junior and an English major, earned her place as the team's sole girl member with her outstanding scores on specially pre-

illness. The taping went without incident, and although Anne Marie was never called upon to go before the cameras, she claims to have been "almost as nervous as the regulars."

Anne Marie, who is presently house scholarship chairman, has, among other campus activities, coedited the Association of Women Students' campus calendar, serves as a reporter for the school newspaper, and is a volunteer worker for the St. Lawrence Community Development Corps. Not only is New York Gamma proud to have had her as a member of the "College Bowl" team, but Anne Marie found the experience a memorable one.



Anne Marie Scully, New York Gamma

pared tests and through her performance in weeks of simulated practice sessions. After a final week of grueling three and four-hour daily sessions, Anne Marie accompanied the S.L.U. team to New York as team "alternate," ready to fill in for any of the four "regulars" in case of

## *Freshman Year Blues? Not So With Sherry!*

by KAREN CORNS, *Mississippi Alpha*

At least this freshman hasn't had the blues—she hasn't had time! Sherry Pound, Mississippi Alpha, has really been a forerunner in the activity scene. She participated in campus elections at the first of the year and came up with the office of freshman treasurer, also allowing her to be a part of the Senate, of which she is very active. As a part of her active schedule, Sherry also holds the office of secretary of AWS Investigating Committee, Committee of 100, and still finds time to enter our campus talent show to be held soon.

Being such an active person has not hampered Sherry's academic achievement. She was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta this year and maintains Dean's List and President's List grades.

Sherry has proven to be an outstanding asset to any chapter and sets an example for all of us.

# Lost Pi Phis!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Somewhere along the way many Pi Phis have been misplaced—at least insofar as the Central Office address list is concerned. It is important that all Pi Phis be located, and in an effort to find the lost Members, The ARROW will publish a list, by chapter, each issue. If the reader knows the current address of one of those listed, please forward that information to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

## CALIFORNIA EPSILON

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Acord, Mrs. L. V.	Kirwin, Joan	March, 1952
Bayles, Mrs. J. J.	Stead, Marilyn A.	March, 1956
Beach, Janice	Beach, Janice	February, 1950
Berry, Mrs. L. M., Jr.	Hunt, Jan C.	March, 1953
Bitar, Mrs. W. F.	Tamer, Margaret	October, 1960
Blackwell, Mrs. J.	Shepherd, Dorothy	February, 1950
Boyl, Mrs. J. P.	Sigler, Carolyn	March, 1962
Brent, Mrs. Ann	Erickson, Ann	August, 1966
Brineman, Mrs. J. H.	Lockwood, Elena	February, 1950
Brown, Barbara A.	Brown, Barbara A.	February, 1954
Burton, Mrs. A. K.	Clark, Ann L.	March, 1952
Carpenter, Mrs. David	Gean, Betty L.	August, 1949
Carpenter, Mrs. Jack	Schroeder, Mary J.	March, 1960
Chalmers, Loretta J.	Chalmers, Loretta J.	March, 1961
Chrones, Mrs. Noralee J.	Johnston, Moralee	February, 1957
Constantine, A. M.	Constantine, Annett M.	August, 1949
Dill, Mrs. R. M.	Dale, Elizabeth A.	February, 1954
Dorman, Phyllis	Dorman, Phyllis	August, 1949
Estes, Mr. L.	Goulding, Lettybeth	August, 1949
Foley, Mary L.	Foley, Mary L.	March, 1956
Foxworthy, Mrs. Barbara	Foxworthy, Barbara	March, 1956
Frey, Mrs. F. E.	Free, Carroll	September, 1951
Gamble, Gayle D.	Gamble, Gayle D.	March, 1961
Gerarci, Mrs. R. W.	Pillster, Sharon	September, 1958
Graffam, Charlotte A.	Graffam, Charlotte A.	September, 1951
Grobb, Mrs. D.	McLaughlin, Marion C.	March, 1961
Hamm, Mrs. N. L.	Wood, Betty	August, 1949
Hartman, Mrs. H.	Sumpter, Charmaine	March, 1952
Henry, Mrs. C. W.	Gardner, Nanci A.	March, 1960
Hoyt, R. C.	Hoyt, Ruth Crane	August, 1949
Keller, Mrs. A. C.	Morrison, Virginia	August, 1949
Le Compte, Mrs. Don	Patterson, Sheila	February, 1955
Lewis, Mrs. Pamela	Delahunt, Pamela Lee	April, 1964
Limond, Consuelo M.	Limon, Consuelo M.	February, 1955
Logan, Dorothy	Logan, Dorothy	September, 1951
Lundh, Nancy	Lundh, Nancy	March, 1963
Marsh, Mrs. G. A.	Isaacs, Martha Anne	August, 1949
Mathews, Mrs. Paul	Christy, Roberta Dell	April, 1964
McFadden, Judi	McFadden, Judi	March, 1956
Miller, Mrs. R. L.	Parsons, Elizabeth	March, 1956
Montagne, Mrs. R. J.	Moran, Kathleen M.	March, 1953

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Moss, Mrs. G. L.	Donohue, Carol	March, 1956
Norton, Mrs. J.	Little, Elizabeth L.	???
Pepper, Gayle Griggs	Griggs, Gayle L.	October, 1962
Phillips, Jane	Phillips, Jane	August, 1949
Pomplun, Mary Louise	Pomplun, Mary Louise	December, 1964
Preston, Mrs. W. A.	Byers, Carol	February, 1951
Prichard, Janice	Prichard, Janice	February, 1951
Rueger, Connie	Rueger, Connie	September, 1955
Ryah, Ann	Ryan, Ann	August, 1949
Rye, Mrs. V. P., Jr.	Weiss, Janet	February, 1951
Scurlock, Mrs. R.	Rakich, Betty	February, 1951
Seldon, Mrs. David L.	Widel, Joan P.	March, 1963
Smith, Mrs. R. W.	Bonnin, Patricia	March, 1952
Stanford, Mrs. Yvonne	Easterly, Yvonne	August, 1949
Taylor, Donna Lee	Taylor, Donna Lee	April, 1966
Thayer, Julia A.	Thayer, Julia	March, 1959
Tuttle, Mrs. J.	Galliano, Linda P.	September, 1953
Vilhauer, Mrs. L. T.	Paul, Jacquelyn	February, 1951
Walsh, Michaele	Walsh, Michaele	February, 1955
Wetterholm, Mrs. D. H.	Berkman, Geraldine A.	February, 1954
Wood, Linda G.	Wood, Linda G.	March, 1962
Wood, Mrs. R. J.	Cole, Carol	August, 1950
Wyman, Susan	Wyman, Susan	February, 1955

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Alexander, Mrs. J.	Prout, Patricia	February, 1951
Allan, Mrs. R. A.	Balthis, Barbara	February, 1950
Anderson, Mrs. Hans R.	Garben, Helen M.	September, 1956
Arnold, Mrs. L. J., Jr.	Orendorff, Martha	February, 1951
Ballard, Mrs. Blair	Rankin, Jo Suzanne	February, 1962
Barry, Mrs. R. D.	Baymiller, Marilyn	February, 1951
Berry, Mrs. B. A.	Wicart, Greta	February, 1953
Biggs, Tommie	Biggs, Tommie	February, 1961
Brittain, Gloria	Brittain, Gloria	September, 1950
Brooke, Virginia L.	Brooke, Virginia L.	March, 1961
Transferred from Colorado Alpha		
Cook, Mrs. M. M.	Crockett, Barbara	February, 1950
Dakin, Mrs. L.	Partlow, Suzanne Jane	February, 1966
De Mott, Mrs. R. W.	Mc Auley, Marcia	February, 1950
De Nault, Barbara	De Nault, Barbara	February, 1950
Dicaro, Mrs. John R.	Mills, Penny	March, 1960
Doubledee, Mrs. R.	Burnette, Beverly Ann	February, 1966
Dutro, Mrs. G.	Cotton, Veronica	February, 1961
Estes, Mrs. H. C.	Little, Eleanor	February, 1950
Evans, Mrs. E. G.	Clark, Janet	February, 1950
Franklin, Cathy M.	Franklin, Cathy M.	September, 1963
Guttero, Darci, M.	Guttero, Darci M.	March, 1960
Hagey, Mrs. J.	Potter, Jeanie	February, 1953
Hayes, Mrs. R.	Palfrey, Ann	February, 1951
Headley, Mrs. H. K.	Stechman, Joan	February, 1951
Heavin, Mrs. L. M.	Lockhart, Sandi	February, 1953



<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Hebert, Rhealee	Hebert, Rhealee	September, 1950
Hendrick, Susan M.	Hendrick, Susan M.	February, 1965
Jefferies, Judith A.	Jefferies, Judith A.	September, 1958
Jennings, Mrs. K.	Benning, Barbara	February, 1951
Johnson, Kay	Johnson, Kay	March, 1952
Jones, Sally B.	Jones, Sally B.	March, 1959
Lawrence, Carolyn Ann	Lawrence, Carolyn	February, 1964
Legakes, Artemis	Legakes, Artemis	February, 1950
Linn, Mrs. R. S.	Frank, Jacqueline J.	September, 1956
Lynch, Mrs. D.	Gerrish, Linda J.	February, 1963
Malcolm, Colleen	Malcolm, Colleen	September, 1961
Maling, Mrs. J. E.	Drake, Barbara A.	February, 1950
Mc Callion, Mrs. R. A. II	Bramers, Irene	February, 1954
Mc Grath, Mrs. S. D.	Klees, Bonnie J.	September, 1956
Mc Ewan, Barbara	Mc Ewan, Barbara	February, 1951
Muncy, Mrs. J. A. D.	Irvine, Bernice	February, 1950
Nikolay, Suzanne	Nikolay, Suzanne	February, 1950
O'Donnell, Geraldine P.	O'Donnell, Geraldine P.	September, 1957
Owens, Mrs. Wendy M.	Matson, Wendy Ann	February, 1964
Pehlke, Mrs. D.	Allender, Karen J.	February, 1961
Purcell, Mrs. H.	Gulbransen, Marjorie	September, 1954
Quinlan, Mrs. Lillian	Talbott, Lillian	September, 1950
Ragan, Mrs. W. L.	Richter, Doris	February, 1950
Richardson, Dee	Richardson, Dee	February, 1951
Roberson, Lucy Brent	Roberson, Lucy Brent	October, 1965
Rough, Mary L.	Rough, Mary L.	September, 1953
Rudd, Julie A.	Rudd, Julie A.	September, 1963
Rush, Ramona	Rush, Ramona	September, 1952
Saylors, Susan R.	Saylors, Susan R.	September, 1958
Sheafer, Mrs. E. E.	Fremdling, Sue	March, 1959
Sheneman, Barbara H.	Sheneman, Barbara H.	September, 1955
Shepherd, Carolyn J.	Shepherd, Carolyn J.	February, 1961
Smith, Leila	Smith, Leila	March, 1952
Swartz, Janice	Swartz, Janice	October, 1960
Sylvia, Mrs. J.	Zurcher, Joan B.	February, 1956
Thomas, Susan Lynn	Thomas, Susan Lynn	March, 1969
Thommarson, Mrs. R.	Moffett, Leanne	November, 1961
Trax, Mrs. H. A.	Wallace, Carol	March, 1959
Vaughn, Mrs. S.	Good, Kay	March, 1959
Ward, Patricia A.	Ward, Patricia A.	February, 1958
Watson, Mrs. R.	Frenchick, Janet Lee	February, 1964
Weiden, Mrs. M. H.	Foley, Marie	October, 1951
Williams, Joan	Williams, Joan	February, 1954
Williams, Patricia C.	Williams, Patricia C.	February, 1956
Winter, Mrs. W. L. Jr.	Budd, Barbara A.	September, 1950
Woodill, Mrs. M. H.	Stevenson, Sue E.	March, 1960
Wyse, Mrs. R.	Campbell, Patricia	February, 1957

# Golden Arrows

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Pi Phis were initiated in 1920 and thus become eligible for The Order of the Golden Arrow in 1970. Will you help us locate them so we can notify them of their eligibility?

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Date of Initiation 1920</i>
Allen, Mrs. Mary	Livingstone, Mary	Colorado Alpha	April
Alstock, Mrs. Bernice M.	Alstock, Bernice M.	Oregon Alpha	October
Alway, Lazelle D.	Alway, Lazelle D.	Minnesota Alpha	April
Barr, Mrs. J., Jr.	Hurt, Nan D.	Virginia Beta	March
Benbow, Mrs. R. P.	Johnston, Virginia	Illinois Beta	February
Binkin, Mrs. K. W.	Zimmerman, Frances	Missouri Alpha	January
Blackwell, Mrs. L.	Sinclair, Jacqueline	Ontario Alpha	January
Booth, Mrs. G. E.	Mac Kercher, Josephine	Michigan Alpha	February
Brewer, Mrs. J. B.	Ackley, Edna	Oklahoma Alpha	October
Brown, Mrs. L. H.	Tucker, Dorothy	Minnesota Alpha	February
Initiated into Colorado Beta			
Brown, Mrs. M. M.	De Buys, Alice	Louisiana Alpha	September
Brown, Mrs. W. R.	Mayer, Mary F.	Missouri Gamma	November
Bruner, Mrs. D.	Hinton, Kathryn	Nebraska Beta	March
Buck, Mrs. Isabel M.	Mc Ferran, Isabel M.	Iowa Alpha	March
Bunting, Mrs. J. D.	Rutherford, Helen C.	Ontario Alpha	December
Butcher, Mrs. Ruth B.	Barton, Ruth	Iowa Gamma	May
Carter, Mrs. C. M.	Hunter, Louise	Florida Alpha	February
Chalmers, Mrs. P. M.	Wilson, Helen G.	Pennsylvania Alpha	April
Chase, Mrs. I. P.	Porter, Inez	Michigan Alpha	February
Clabaugh, Mrs. W.	Wendover, Mabel	Illinois Zeta	February
Clapp, Mrs. W. E.	Bradbury, Betty	Kansas Alpha	November
Colman, Mrs. W. H.	Harper, Geraldine	Missouri Alpha	January
Initiated into Texas Beta			
Cross, Mrs. D. A.	Mac Rae, Gladys	Colorado Alpha	March
Dallas, Mrs. Madelaine	Dallas, Madelaine	Oregon Alpha	November
Initiated into Nevada Alpha		California Alpha	
Davis, Mrs. T. C.	Miller, Mary V.	Pennsylvania Delta	February
Dean, Helen M.	Dean, Helen M.	Ontario Delta	January
Donnelly, Mrs. J. P.	Newton, Hazel D.	Indiana Gamma	October
Dorrance, Mrs. W. M.	Loven, Florence	Illinois Epsilon	February
Dudley, Mrs. B. E.	Johnson, Ruth	Oklahoma Alpha	March
Duncan, Mrs. Wallace A.	Bolton, Helen L.	Vermont Alpha	February
Epstein, Mrs. J.	Vandervoort, Janice	Missouri Alpha	January
Ernst, Mrs. A. J.	Daily, Dorothy	Missouri Gamma	November
Farwell, Mrs. E.	Stewart, Edwa	Louisiana Alpha	October
Fessler, Mrs. A. H.	Mc Intyre, Margaret B.	Ohio Beta	March
Fiedler, Mrs. H.	Greer, Georgia	Maryland Alpha	October
Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. R.	Busby, Frances	Iowa Alpha	March
Frankhouser, Isabelle	Frankhouser, Isabelle	Michigan Alpha	April
Frederiksen, Mrs. C. S.	Ganson, Doris	Washington Beta	December
Gailbraith, Mrs. Laura	Treadwell, Laura	Illinois Zeta	February
Gewalt, Mrs. C.	De Witt, Ruth	Illinois Zeta	February

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i> 1920
Gilbert, Mrs. J.	Fowler, Mildred	Kansas Alpha	February
Gilles, Marion	Gilles, Marion	Minnesota Alpha	February
Gordon, Mrs. C. S.	Hill, Elizabeth	Missouri Alpha	January
Gouthey, Mrs. A. P.	Hartman, Ruth E.	Colorado Beta	December
Greear, Mrs. Mary A.	Schaaff, Mary A.	Initiated into	February
Transferred to D.C. Alpha		Maryland Alpha	
Green, Mary A.	Alexander, Mary	Iowa Beta	March
Greig, Jean	Greig, Jean	Ontario Alpha	January
Gwathmey, Mrs. E. M.	Bates, Mildred	Virginia Beta	April
Hanley, Mrs. I. E.	Andrews, Charlotte	Michigan Alpha	February
Harding, Dorothy L.	Harding, Dorothy L.	Michigan Alpha	February
Harland, Gertrude	Harlan, Gertrude	Nebraska Beta	March
Harper, Mrs. W. W.	Southerton, Ruth L.	Michigan Beta	March
Hewitt, Mrs. G. W.	Carson, Nita I.	Ontario Alpha	January
Holler, Mrs. R.	Wood, Josephine	Indiana Gamma	January
Hon, Mrs. H. W.	Briscoe, Gladys M.	Florida Alpha	February
Hoots, Mrs. H. W.	Dobson, Thelma	Kansas Beta	February
Horne, Mrs. G. W.	Horton, Evelyn	Kansas Alpha	February
Hostetler, Mrs. W.	Healey, Arbelin	Oregon Alpha	January
Houston, Mrs. J. C., Jr.	Reeder, Selena E.	Virginia Beta	April
Jensen, Regina	Jensen, Regina	Wyoming Alpha	April
Jerome, Mrs. H. S.	Madill, Thelma J.	Missouri Beta	February
Johns, Mrs. Jessica O.	Owen, Jessica	Oklahoma Alpha	March
Jones, Adele S.	Jones, Adele S.	Vermont Alpha	February
Kalnay, Mrs. G.	Boggs, Elizabeth	Illinois Zeta	February
Kell, Mrs. W. N.	Merriman, Dorothy L.	Illinois Delta	April
Kendall, Mrs. R. G.	Holt, Nancy	California Alpha	January
Kilbourn, Mrs. K.	Faucett, Mary B.	Ontario Alpha	January
Koehnline, Mildred F.	Koehnline, Mildred F.	Initiated into Maryland Alpha	February
Transferred to Ohio Beta		West Virginia Alpha	February
Lammis, Mrs. E. R.	Hogson, Margaret	Missouri Beta	February
Lange, Edith	Lange, Edith	Vermont Beta	February
Lewis, Mrs. B. L.	Clark, Linda F.	Nebraska Beta	February
Lewis, Mrs. H. T.	Nimmo, Ethel M.	D.C. Alpha	March
Lewis, Mrs. V. S.	Swett, Katherine V.	Arkansas Alpha	September
Locke, Mrs. D. A.	Connor, Nell	Initiated into Pennsylvania Beta	September
Lorenz, Mrs. O. C.	Hill, Anna L.	Ontario Alpha	January
Transferred to New York Delta		New York Alpha	October
MacKenzie, Mrs. N. A. M.	Thomas, Margaret R.	Missouri Beta	October
Manning, Mrs. F. Y.	Porter, Irma R.	Minnesota Alpha	February
Martin, Dr. Ruth E.	Martin, Dr. Ruth E.	Indiana Beta	February
Martin, Mrs. R. C.	Hawe, Sylvia G.	Ontario Alpha	January
Martillia, Mrs. U. M.	Halderman, Lois A.	Massachusetts Alpha	February
Matthews, Mrs. W. J.	Stagg, Josephine	Iowa Gamma	November
Mc Intyre, Helen I.	Mc Intyre, Helen I.	Colorado Beta	March
Mc Jimsey, Mrs. J. D.	Tilden, Harriet	Vermont Alpha	February
Moon, Mrs. C. H.	Heitzman, Emily R.	Oklahoma Alpha	March
Moquin, Mrs. E. S.	Spencer, Elizabeth	Colorado Beta	February
Morris, Mrs. R.	Meacham, Alta		
Morris, Mrs. R.	Ward, Dorothy		

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Morser, Mrs. E. J.	Dickey, Doris	Illinois Epsilon	September
Moss, Mrs. J.	Yantis, Helen	Missouri Alpha	January
Mullen, Josephine	Mullen, Josephine	Nebraska Beta	March
Muth, Mrs. H. E.	Brinker, Ruth B.	Colorado Beta	February
Nichols, Mrs. W. J.	Whitsett, Elsie	Illinois Delta	April
Pace, Mrs. Katharine C.	Casady, Janice K.	Indiana Alpha	March
Postel, Mrs. W. J.	Oliver, Janet I	Washington Beta	March
Pratt, Mrs. R. O.	Cook, Winefird	Oklahoma Beta	September
Ratzlaff, Mrs. R. F.	Edwards, Mary A.	Oklahoma Beta	September
Reagan, Marion R.	Reagan, Marion R.	Pennsylvania Delta	February
Rector, Mrs. J. M., Jr.	Morris, Ayleen	Oklahoma Alpha	March
Rendleman, Adelaide	Rendleman, Adelaide	Illinois Zeta	April
Ricketts, Mrs. F. G.	Ferguson, Katherine	Missouri Gamma	September
Rincker, Mrs. C. A.	Russell, Marjorie V.	Nebraska Beta	March
Robertson, Mrs. J. E.	Evans, Thelma W.	Wisconsin Alpha	April
Sanders, Mrs. R.	Clunie, Helen	California Alpha	April
Semel, Mrs. P. E.	Mindlin, Lillian	Pennsylvania Gamma	March
Shields, Wilmer	Shields, Wilmer	Louisiana Alpha	September
Sluter, Mrs. R. W.	Vanarsdell, Blondelle	Illinois Beta	February
Smith, Helen L.	Smith, Helen L.	Virginia Alpha	February
Smith, Julia	Smith, Julia	Virginia Beta	February
Smith, Mrs. E. D., Jr.	Barrett, Laura K.	Indiana Beta	February
Smith, Mrs. V. R.	Gird, Jessie	Ontario Alpha	December
Snodgrass, Mrs. A.	Cruver, Antha	Illinois Beta	February
Sommer, Mrs. Edith	Eberhart, Edith	Illinois Epsilon	February
Steele, Mrs. A. N.	Garvey, Marjory	Illinois Epsilon	April
Steele, Mrs. D.	Stone, Florence	Texas Alpha	April
Steele, Mrs. G. H.	Hamilton, Grace	Wyoming Alpha	March
Stringham, Mrs. E. B.	Mitchell, Harriette L.	D.C. Alpha	March
Talbert, Dorothea E.	Talbert, Dorothea E.	Colorado Alpha	January
Talbot, Mrs. F.	Jordan, Margaret	Virginia Beta	September
Tate, Mrs. H.	Goshorn, Mabel	Iowa Zeta	April
Thornbury, Mrs. W. D.	Groan, Doris B.	Indiana Beta	February
Turner, Mrs. Kathryn	Turner, Kathryn	Missouri Alpha	January
Ufer, Mrs. F. B., Jr.	Ludwick, Lorna	Iowa Zeta	January
Weller, Mrs. F. E.	Mc Clure, Mira	Missouri Gamma	September
Whelan, Mrs. W. G.	Kelley, Katherine F.	Minnesota Alpha	February
Wilkinson, Mrs. E.	Kingsbury, Elizabeth E.	Maine Alpha	May
Williams, Mrs. W. F.	Begg, C. Madge	Ontario Alpha	December
Williver, Mrs. W. W.	Junech, Marie	Wisconsin Alpha	April
Wilson, Helen	Wilson, Helen	Iowa Gamma	May
Wise, Mrs. C.	Burress, Florence	Kansas Alpha	February



## In Memoriam

CAROLYN BAGBY initiated into Oklahoma Beta February 1923; died November 20, 1969.

JANE JONES BARRY (Mrs. R. P., Jr.) initiated into Colorado Beta February 1928; died December 29, 1969.

MARGARET BARTON initiated into Ontario Alpha October 1926; died October, 1969.

HELEN REID BEIGHTLER (Mrs. R. S.) initiated into Texas Alpha February 1942; died April 25, 1969.

VICTORIA E. BEYER initiated into Indiana Zeta April 1968; died November 25, 1969.

BERNADETTE CHARBONNEAU BIRD (Mrs. Charles) initiated into New York Gamma November 1917; died April, 1969.

BLANCHE FULTON BLAIR (Mrs. F. C.) initiated into Illinois Eta April 1920; died June 3, 1969.

MARY ELIZABETH KINSINGER BLUE (Mrs. William) initiated into Nebraska Beta April 1951; died May 8, 1969.

CAROLINE McELDOWNEY BONNELL (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1936; died Dec. 1969.

ETHEL SUMMERS BOWEN (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Illinois Theta October 1947; died June, 1969.

DOROTHY L. AUST BROWN (Mrs. Frank R.) initiated into Ohio Beta May 1917; died July, 1969.

ELIZABETH JANE ADAMS BROWN (Mrs. Walter Lyman) initiated into California Beta August 1900; died August 9, 1969.

PAULINE V. BUHNER initiated into Florida Beta April 1924; died September 29, 1969.

FRANCES MOE BULL initiated into New York Alpha October 1901; died July 28, 1969.

IDELLE M. EGBERT BURLESON (Mrs. D.) initiated into Oregon Alpha April 1925; died December 2, 1969.

LYDIA JORDAN CAMPBELL (Mrs. Russell) initiated into Colorado Alpha February 1928; died November, 1969.

MAGDALENE HAINES CHAMBERLIN (Mrs. A. L.) initiated into New York Gamma February 1920; died November 12, 1968.

JUNE R. YOUNG CHRISTENSEN (Mrs. John R.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February 1910; died June 18, 1969.

NANCY BROADHEAD COOK (Mrs. K. H.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February 1932; died October, 1969.

MARY A. HOWELL COTTER (Mrs. T. J.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February 1932; died September 29, 1967.

NORINE M. WOHLBERG CROWE (Mrs. C. H.) initiated into Iowa Zeta November 1912; died December, 1969.

HELEN LYFORD DITTMAR (Mrs. R. A.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1914; died November 28, 1969.

SHIRLEY BRANLUND FENN (Mrs. Robert H.) initiated into Washington Alpha February 1941; died October, 1969.

FLORENCE DENNY ELLIS (Mrs. George D.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October 1905; died May 12, 1969.

VIRGINIA PATTERSON FISHER (Mrs. G. E.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February 1927; died December, 1969.

ANNE McCALL FITZPATRICK (Mrs. H. L.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February 1913; died December 13, 1969.

ANNE KNIGHT FLEMING (Mrs. Strother C.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February 1937; died January 12, 1970.

GWEN G. NIXON FORD (Mrs. J. N.) initiated into Alberta Alpha October 1932; died October 1969.

LUCY WILSON ERRETT (Mrs. A. W. Jr.) initiated into Illinois Zeta October 1907; died August 6, 1969.

KATHERINE MCPHEELEY EVERETT (Mrs. O. W.) initiated into Nebraska Beta November 1899; died August 22, 1969.

BERENICE WILSON GIANNETTA (Mrs. S.) initiated into Nevada Alpha March 1930; died January 27, 1970.

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EDITH C. KITCHIN HANNA (Mrs. M. R.) initiated into New York Alpha October 1902; died February 15, 1969.

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EUGENIE LANGWITH initiated into Nevada Alpha February 1916; died January 4, 1970.

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JANE T. NEWLANDS initiated into California Beta February 1942; died November 24, 1969.

JUDITH RALPHS NORTON (Mrs. Gerald Patrick) initiated into Utah Alpha February 1960; died October 18, 1969.

MILDRED READ OAKES (Mrs. Clarence P.) initiated into Kansas Beta February 1925; died January 10, 1970.

STELLA L. WILLEY OBERG (Mrs. A. C.) initiated into Iowa Zeta April 1903; died August 1968.

JENNIE JUNE PEERY initiated into Iowa Zeta October 1892, affiliated with California Alpha; died December 26, 1969.

HELEN RICE PERKINS initiated into Kentucky Beta September 1967; died May 1969.

MELVINA ELLSWORTH POLLARD (Mrs. ) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 1899; died January 24, 1969.

EDNA L. STICKNEY POST (Mrs. E. R.) initiated into Iowa Alpha February 1902, affiliated Colorado Beta; died October 13, 1969.

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HAZEL ROBERTS initiated into Arkansas Alpha January 1912; died September 25, 1969.

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ANTOINETTE SCHANTZ SHIELDS (Mrs. W.) initiated into Michigan Beta September 1920; died December 16, 1969.

EVELYN FRANKLYN SHOOP (Mrs. Vernona A.) initiated into Nebraska Beta December 1904; died July 23, 1969.

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MARY GALLAGER SILVER (Mrs. Lloyd) initiated into Washington Gamma September 1948; died December 1969.

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MARGARET WILLIS SMITH (Mrs. D. F.) initiated into California Alpha April 1928; died December 24, 1969.

ETHEL JOHNSON SMITH (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into D. C. Alpha March 1920; died October 3, 1969.

HARRIET MOE STEWART (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into Washington Gamma October 1949; died August 1, 1969.

EDNA L. STONE initiated into Maryland Alpha January 1897; died August 9, 1969.

GLADYS VAN PATTEN SWANSON (Mrs. Maynard) initiated into Illinois Delta October 1906; died May 6, 1969.

MARY MEACHAM LEE TAYLOR (Mrs. Ralph G.) initiated into Missouri Alpha November 1914; died September 27, 1969.

EVANGELYN BLAKESLEY VANDERLOO (Mrs. V. B.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March 1918; died December 6, 1968.

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JEAN KIRBY VICKERY (Mrs. Wilmont) initiated into Indiana Delta April 1945; died July 22, 1969.

ZELLA JOHNSON VOLZ (Mrs. M. G.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1926; died December 3, 1969.

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LORAYNE R. ROSENTHAL WALLACE (Mrs. William F.) initiated into Wisconsin Gamma September 1940; died July 6, 1969.

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JEAN NEWSOM WINGER (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha September 1945; died June 5, 1969.

VERA M. MERRITT WOODBURN (Mrs. M. E.) initiated into Iowa Beta; died January 21, 1970.

NELLE MADISON KEMP WRIGHT (Mrs. Arthur B.) initiated into Indiana Alpha November 1901; died April 22, 1969.

HERMA R. WYMAN initiated into Illinois Beta September 1909; died November 25, 1969.

ESTHER A. ZAHRT initiated into Indiana Delta April 1926; died September 14, 1969.

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OLDA YATES SCUDDER (Mrs. Ralph P.) initiated Indiana Beta March 1914.

ELIZABETH PRATT BLUE (Mrs. William) initiated into West Virginia Alpha was erroneously reported as deceased.

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# 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:

April 15—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.

Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.  
Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)

September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.

Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May.  
December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.

December 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.

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.

March 30—Final date for election of Chapter officers. Send officer lists to Province President and Central Office within 5 days after election.

### VICE PRESIDENT:

February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.

March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

### RECORDING SECRETARY:

Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.

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.

### 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. Coordinate with the Corresponding Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.

October through August—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.

April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.

By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contribution to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:

Settlement School  
Holt House

August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

October 15—Check for bonding fees and Bound ARROW to Central Office.

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.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send to the Director of Membership within ten days after *any* pledging official Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.



Send to the Rush Information 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 on postcard provided.

Send the Membership Statistical Report to Province President and Director of Membership within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

#### RUSH CHAIRMAN:

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season the official rush report questionnaire to Province President and to Director of Rush.

Two weeks after chapter elections newly elected Rush Chairman send name, address, and personal introductory letter to Director of Rush.

Chapters with second or minor rush report results and evaluation within two weeks afterward to Province President and to Director of Rush.

No later than two weeks before close of the college year, when the major rush comes during the fall, the Chapter Rush Chairman shall report to the Province President and the Director of Rush giving in detail plans for rushing.

Send copy of Pi Beta Phi material to be used in any rush or Panhellenic booklet. When the major rushing season comes during the second semester or term, the report shall be sent not less than four weeks before the rush begins.

October 15—Send copy of Pi Phi rush booklet to National Director of Rush.

October 15—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate.

#### SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within five days of installation write a letter of introduction to 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.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3 for Winter Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and #5 to Director of Scholarship (copy to Province President).

October 15—Send Scholarship Program to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor).

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, for Spring Semester or Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to Director of Scholarship.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, for Fall Quarter to Director of Scholarship, 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 for Fall semester to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

#### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush)

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report on National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush).

#### 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.

May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

October 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 15—Send chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

October 31—Send first report on transfers to Director of Membership and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

March 20—Send second report on transfers to Director of Membership.

March 30—Final date for elections—Send new chapter officer list no later than March 30.

#### PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send list of pledges with parents' or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within ten days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

October 15—Send to parents of pledges letters from Grand Council and the chapter letter to parents. Send a carbon copy of the chapter letter to the Director of Pledge Education.

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 Pledge Education). Send copy of letter to parents to Director of Pledge Education.

**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.

**PLEDGE PRESIDENT:**

November 15—Send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

**PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:**

April 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

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).

**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, working with Recording Secretary.

May 15—Send Chapter History and carbon copy to Director of Chapter Histories.

February 10—Send carbon copy of first semester's Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

**ARROW CORRESPONDENT:**

For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year.

September 15—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, news, features, pictures.

January 30—Send list of initiates or persons qualified for initiation, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures to Editor of ARROW for Spring ARROW.

April 1—Send list of initiates, news, features, pictures to Editor of ARROW for Summer ARROW.

**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 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

March 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

**APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:**

Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand Vice President of Philanthropies.

March 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

March 1—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Vice President of Alumnae.

March 1—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Secretary of Alumnae Department.

March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships.

Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:

Mrs. Eugene Kingman, 3714 68th St., Lubbock, Texas 79413

Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:

Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland 21212

**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 dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

**PRESIDENT:**

- November but not later than February 1—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.
- December 1 to March 30—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
- February 20—Send name and address of Rush Information 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.
- February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, 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.
- 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 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.
- April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
- April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.
- May 20—Final deadline for new club officer list.
- July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.
- June 1—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.

**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.
- May 20—*All*—dues and donations of 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
- 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 37738.
- May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

**RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN**

- November—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listing to Central Office *no later* than March 15.
- 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 of Chapter House Corporations.
- Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

**DATES TO BE OBSERVED:**

- January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
- April 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

# ATTENTION ALUMNAE:

Voluntary Rush Information Forms (RIFs) are more important than ever before. If you know a girl who is going to a school where there is a Pi Beta Phi chapter, please send a Rush Information Blank. Time is important. Some schools have an early closing date to accept RIFs.

If a chapter asks for information on a girl, please respond at once. However, it is not necessary to *wait* for such a request.

Please complete both sides of the form.

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## PI BETA PHI RUSH INFORMATION DATA

(Include picture of prospective rushee if possible.)

Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_ Attending \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Rushee's Address \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Church Preference (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Greek Affiliated Relatives \_\_\_\_\_

We wish to sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ We do not wish to sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ Insufficient Information \_\_\_\_\_

Alumnae Club Rush Information Chairman \_\_\_\_\_  
or individual Pi Phi alumna \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_





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 .....

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable) .....

OLD ADDRESS .....  
Street

.....  
City State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS .....  
Street

.....  
City State (Include Zip Code)

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. ....

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HARD-WORKING  
MAGAZINE CHAIRMEN WHO PARTICIPATED IN  
THE MAGAZINE AGENCY'S FALL CONTEST!

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*Chapters:*

First prize— Mississippi Beta  
Second prize— California Epsilon

*Clubs:*

First prize— St. Louis, Missouri  
Second prize— Houston, Texas

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The letters in the word philanthropy may be made into an acrostic, for contained within the intent of the word are perspective, hope, insight, love, appreciation, thoughtfulness, humility, responsibility, opportunity, pride, and yield. The final letter is the key letter, for without that word yield, the balance of the word is impossible. Our contributions—our yield—is our means of support and the vitality, the lifeline, of our success. There is something about giving that blesses us, for those who give most have most left. Giving will gladden all our days on earth.

Evelyn Peters Kyle. 1967

In addition to the national projects, philanthropies at the local level are wholeheartedly supported wherever Pi Phis live. Thousands of dollars in financial aid, plus innumerable hours of volunteer service are contributions of which we can be justifiably proud. Our members' concern for others, begun in 1867, continues unstinted after 102 years.

Orpha O'Rourke Coenen. 1969

**To Pi Phi Parents:**

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.