

THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

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Have a good year



Dear Editor . . .

More Twins Are Golden Arrows

In the spring issue I read with interest the letter from Barbara McLellan . . . and the editor's note wondering if there were any other living Golden Arrow Pi Phi twins.

I know my own mother and her twin sister would be interested and pleased to be recognized. My mother, Alice Ely Cowles, and her twin, Alta Ely Pughe, were graduated from Knox College in 1914, and are both 80 years old this year. Two of their sisters were also Pi Phis, my brother married a Pi Phi, and I was a Pi Phi at the University of South Dakota, graduating in 1949. Like the woman who wrote the letter, I wore my Mother's pin with pride through college.

So I, too, would like to recognize my Mother. She is a remarkable woman who has lived through much of life's happiness and sorrow with fortitude and grace and does not consider herself "elderly" at the age of eighty.

. . . Most certainly all of us have happy memories of Pi Beta Phi and I am glad that the sorority system is not to disappear from the college scene.

Carolyn Cowles Levitt
Rapid City, S.D.

→ It is with delight and pride that we are able to recognize another pair of Golden Arrow Pi Phi twins. Our congratulations to them both. MSF

Dislikes Province Categories

Just a quick note to suggest and hope, now that editors of The ARROW are changing, that you do something about the abominable system of categorizing news by provinces. Change to states instead—so much more natural—easy to find. *Who* remembers provinces anyway?? Editors only, maybe. . . .

Really hope you will do something about this—as the news goes unread as it is. And many feel as I do, you know.

Marty Conney Rice, Kentfield, Calif.
Michigan Beta

→ Well, we only changed one editor, but we'll do almost anything to increase our readership! We will switch to alphabetizing the alumnae club letters by states in the spring issue, as we have been doing for several years with chapter reports. Now, no more excuses about not reading The ARROW! MSF

Appreciates Award

The award from the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Business was received in the morning's mail. This honor awarded to me in absentia at the National Pi Beta Phi Convention is indeed meaningful, and I wish to convey my deep appreciation to you and the others who granted this special award.

Dorothy Buffum Chandler, Los Angeles, Calif.
California Alpha

→ We were honored to be chosen to present this award to Mrs. Chandler during Convention. The text

of the presentation is found on page 44 of this issue. MSF

The Good News First . . .

I have been remiss in sending my reaction to a statement found in the spring issue of The ARROW. I almost dismissed it completely.

The ARROW is done beautifully and in good taste. It is a delight to read and I suppose that is why I was disappointed to read paragraph five on page two. Philippians 4:8 is what prompted me to forward my dismay to you. This verse teaches that the holiness of God, not new morality, is the standard at the bar of Heaven. I believe our founding sisters felt that this should be the standard of the Pi Phi also. If we keep our hearts and thoughts pure . . . so then should our actions be, also. In regard to the article the whole incident could have been reported in such a manner that the teaching of Philippians 4:8 would not have been violated.

As a fraternity, Pi Beta Phi should continue to maintain a testimony which is above reproach through our thoughts, words and actions.

I look forward to the next issue and encourage you to continue in the style of good taste, because I believe that Pi Phis should reflect the image of a lady.

Susan Brachvogel Oren, Muncie, Ind.
Indiana Zeta '57

→ So sorry to have offended. We thought those University of Arkansas boys at the 1960 Convention were quite clever in their maneuvering to be with our lovely Pi Phis, and reported the incident in that light. MSF

Author Is Found

I was glancing through the summer ARROW, 1973, and found on page 51 the article, "A Chapter President Speaks To Pledges." It was written by a former president of our chapter, Margot Beach. I did not know Margot personally for I pledged after she had graduated, but her name is a legend still with Duke's Pi Phis. Margot's mother was a Pi Phi at the University of Vermont and every year Mr. and Mrs. Beach open their house to us at Christmas for an old-fashioned carol singing party. It is at this time that Professor Beach reads us his collection of Christmas poetry. This is our favorite activity! Margot's cousin, Anne Beach, was also a member of N. C. Beta. So you see, there is a long line of Beach's in Pi Beta Phi. The letter is still read every year to our pledge class because the subject of her letter is still the spirit of our chapter.

Could you please publish this so that Margot will see that we haven't at all forgotten who wrote that moving message.

Mary-Alice Classen
Membership Chairman
North Carolina Beta

→ Thank you for helping us give credit where credit is due. MSF

THE COVER—Pi Beta Phi Grand Council, 1973-75: (front) Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President, Alumnae; Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President; Freda Stafford Schuyler, Grand Vice President, Collegians. Back: Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary; Julie Pratt Mendenhall, NPC Delegate; Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Grand Treasurer; Vernah Stewart Gardner, Grand Recording Secretary; Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President, Philanthropies.

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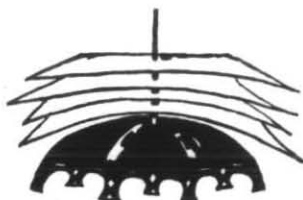
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off the *Arrow hook*

This issue of *The ARROW* is an especially large one, as the one immediately following Convention always is. It is in this issue that we are able to show the lighter side of Convention—the fun, the speeches, the personalities that help make our Fraternity the cohesive force it is today. As you know, all the official reports are in the fall Information *ARROW*, and we urge each one to read those reports so that you may know the business side of our organization. Then read this issue, and perhaps you will find some of the flavor of Convention and some of the reasons why delegates return from the gathering so full of enthusiasm.

If you wish to order any of the Convention pictures, you may write to the official photographer, Thelner Hoover, identify the picture you want as to page and position on the page, and place your order. The address of this seemingly tireless man is 10380 Rochester Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

We are happy to pass on the following information that arrived too late to be included in the Arrowmont section. From our new administrator, Caroline Riddle, comes the announcement that students desiring to be student assistants at Arrowmont during the coming summer (1974) should write to the Arrowmont office for an application and procedures, any time after January 1. This is a marvelous opportunity for anyone interested in learning or improving her arts and crafts skills.

We thought this might be the best place to share a letter written by Helen Boucher Dix, whose term as NPC Delegate officially ended following the NPC Convention in October. This lovely lady writes, "With a heart full of happiness generated by the years of working with and for Pi Beta Phi, full of gratitude for the opportunity to serve the Fraternity in so many different offices and areas, full of deep appreciation and joy for the invitation to our daughter, Penelope Dix Bernard, to be the honor initiate of the 49th Biennial Convention, thus joining her sister, Patricia Dix Paul, and me in the bonds of wine and blue, and full of humility and pride in the expression of appreciation by the officers and delegates at Convention through the gift of the beautifully designed and hand-crafted gold feather pin adorned with a ruby and two diamonds, I say Thank You to each member of Pi Beta Phi.

"My membership in Pi Phi, the services I have been permitted to render as my small talents and great love for the Fraternity have made possible, have given to me greater rewards of deep and abiding friendships, fulfillment, and pride in the ideals and accomplishments of our great Fraternity than my most sincere efforts to merit this confidence have warranted. From the bottom of my heart I say, again, Thank You."

We hope someone 'fesses up to the poem on page 21. It was written by an alumna delegate to Convention, and we decided to use it even though we didn't know the author. So come on. Help us give credit where credit is certainly due.

One of the Convention workers who hasn't been generally recognized for her efforts is Jody Hart Bernhardt, Oklahoma Beta. Jody has many civic and Fraternity activities to her credit, but perhaps the most significant, leading to her selection as Arrowcraft manager at Convention, is the fact that her Stillwater Alumnae Club has won numerous awards for the most Arrowcraft sold, and Jody has been chairman of that activity since 1965. She did a fine job at Convention too, and she deserves our thanks.

Did anyone ever tell you that you can always tell a well informed woman? Her ideas are the same as yours!

Elizabeth Orr Takes President's Reins

A new Grand President will be guiding the progress and development of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity during the current biennium. Elizabeth Turner Orr, Oregon Alpha, of Portland, Ore., was elected to the office during the Hot Springs Convention in June, after having served as Grand Vice President of Collegians during the past four years. She succeeds Sarahjane Paulsen Vanasse who has held the Grand President's gavel since 1969.

Liz, as she is best known to her friends, began her official Pi Phi career in her chapter at the University of Oregon where, in addition to a number of other offices, she served as president of Oregon Alpha. On campus she was president of the sophomore class, president of Mortar Board, earned a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was graduated cum laude. She has taken graduate work in business and personnel.

After serving five years (two of them as chairman) on the Portland Alumnae Club recommendation board, Liz went on to become Omicron Province President and then National Director of Standards. It was during her term as Grand Vice President of Collegians that the IC '71 program was inaugurated.

Her professional career includes positions as personnel manager in two different department stores, and executive assistant to the general merchandise manager of a department store. She has also been the personnel supervisor for the census in Multnomah County, Oregon, and later did part time interviewing for three years on the west coast, including Alaska.

Husband Gordon is vice president of an electrical distributing company in Portland. Their older son, Jim, lives in Seattle, while their newly-wed son, John, lives in San Francisco where he is in his final year of law school. Liz also considers one of her claims to fame to be her mother, Agnes Miller Turner, a California Beta Golden Arrow. Mrs. Turner is a charter member and was first president of the Portland Alumnae Club. She also served on the Settlement School Committee and as alumnae editor of *The ARROW* under Adele Taylor Alford.

Regarding her hopes for the current biennium, Liz Orr writes, "It is with a great deal of humility that I look toward the responsibility of guiding the Fraternity for the next two years. Each person who has held this office has left her own mark upon the future of Pi Beta Phi. The

question arises as to what direction we want most to work toward in order to continue a heritage of productivity and growth.

"Much has been written and studied on the subject of leadership, and it is an obvious truism that the health of any organization is dependent upon effective leaders. It would seem a worthy goal to pursue—the development of



Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President

those talents which are the special gift of our extensive membership, be she pledge or Golden Arrow. Pi Beta Phi offers each of us a variety of opportunities for development, for fulfillment. Through voluntary group interaction, some kind of leadership emerges. Upon this potential we can build a strong foundation for the future stability and progress of our Fraternity.

"In our building, let us do it with joy and deep appreciation of friendships shared."

It is with the assurance that Pi Beta Phi is in the hands of a capable, effective, and charming leader, that the Fraternity embarks upon its 107th year.

Grand Council Positions Are Filled By Convention Vote

Two new members of Grand Council were elected and installed at the 49th Biennial Convention in June.

Moving into the office of Grand Vice President of Collegians is Freda Stafford Schuyler, Arkansas Alpha, of Memphis, Tenn. The newly elected National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Julie Pratt Mendenhall, Indiana Zeta, of Indianapolis, Ind., assumes her office following the resignation of Helen Boucher Dix, NPC delegate for the past five years.

Freda Schuyler was an officer during each of her four years in Arkansas Alpha. During her senior year, while she was president, the chapter won the Balfour Cup for the first time. She served as graduate counselor to Louisiana Beta, and it was during her year in Louisiana that she met her future husband, Pete, who is Director of the Water Division for Memphis Light, Gas & Water. Freda has held many Pi Phi offices, both locally and nationally. Before being elected to Grand Council, she held the office of Director of Chapter House Corporations for six years.

The Schuylers have three children. Phil, the eldest, is a graduate of Memphis State, where he was president of S.A.E. Daughter Sue Schuyler Ray is a Tennessee Delta Pi Phi and a Memphis State graduate. Still at home is son Rob, 15, a sophomore in high school.

Of her new office, Freda says, "Since the day of pledging, Pi Beta Phi has enriched my life. The college experience was a time of pride and happiness and afforded the opportunity for an abundance of lasting friendships. National work has intensified the same feelings and broadened the scope of friendships from my own section of the country to practically every part of the United States and Canada. I welcome the privilege of working closely with the active chapters and hope that our collegians can experience a similar pride and love for Pi Beta Phi—a love and dedication that extends beyond the college years."

Julie Mendenhall held the appointed office of Director of City Panhellenics just prior to her election as NPC Delegate. A graduate of Ball State University, she taught elementary school

from 1964-1970. Julie was rush chairman for Indiana Zeta and then served on Indiana Zeta's Alumnae Advisory Committee for four years. She was province scholarship supervisor and Theta Province president. In the summer of 1972 she was appointed to the College Panhellenics Committee and served as area advisor for Indiana and Kentucky college Panhellenics. As second alternate delegate to NPC, she attended the 1972 interim meeting, the NAWDAC annual convention, and represented Pi Phi and NPC at the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference last April.

The Mendenhall family includes husband, Phil, in management for a life insurance company, and two small daughters, Lisa, 9, and Amy, 5. In addition to her Fraternity and Panhellenic duties, Julie served three years on the Ball State Alumni Council. She was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1971.

In her letter to Panhellenic delegates, Julie said, "Representing Pi Beta Phi as the new NPC Delegate is truly an honor. Helen Dix has served Pi Phi with grace, wisdom, and leadership. Continuing service of equal strength and representation of our Fraternity in like manner would be my main goal for this office."

Re-elected and thus continuing in office for the current biennium are Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Vernah Stewart Gardner, Grand Recording Secretary; Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary; and Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Grand Treasurer.

Hold Special Sale

by MARGIE WALKER, *Arkansas Alpha*

Something new was tried at Arkansas Alpha's Arrowmont Sale this year. The sale, which took place in late October, was extended, with the whole campus invited to learn about Arrowmont.

Members of Arkansas Alpha conducted a "sale after the sale" from 4-8 P.M., inviting girls from all sororities, dorms, and other living areas. They gave a program explaining what Arrowmont is, what Pi Phi has to do with it, and how the money they spend on goods at the sale will be used to benefit others.

Female "Bigshot" Is Nationally Recognized

Martha Nelson, West Virginia Alpha, looks more like a woman who would pour coffee at a church social than a nationally recognized female bigshot. But the latter is how *New Woman* magazine classifies the personnel manager of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who marked her silver anniversary with the firm last December.

Miss Nelson hardly looks the bigshot part, dressed in a conservative dark wool dress that stops just above the knees and wearing those conservative pumps that are always acceptable.

However, the magazine, oriented toward the liberal thinking woman, named her one of the nation's 52 female bigshots in *Fortune's* top 500 because, they say: "Firestone set a precedent by appointing her personnel manager for its Akron, Ohio, headquarters. No woman has held that position before. She started in Firestone in 1947 as a secretary, became manager of women personnel in 1958, and now is responsible for their personnel management of 4,000 women and men."

The Salem, W.Va., native is a gentle-mannered, twinkling-eyed graduate of West Virginia University and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. While in secretarial school, she was told by a teacher: "I hope you aren't too disappointed in life. You are a perfectionist, and that



Miss Martha Nelson, West Virginia Alpha

quality sometimes makes a person disenchanted with others."

Now Miss Nelson says, "I've never found that true. In fact, the thing I love most about my work is the opportunity to help people and, hopefully, help the company."

Miss Nelson takes her desire to help beyond the doors of Firestone as a member of the Akron Civil Service Commission and Executive Board director of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Miss Nelson is a past president of the Akron Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and is still active with this group.

"Fiddler" Production Is Convention Hit

by LOU ANNE WOLFE, Oklahoma Beta

National Convention last summer had a special meaning for Oklahoma Betas. We were invited to present a skit we performed during rush week last fall.

It all started with the visit of past Grand President Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse to our chapter in the fall. The chapter enacted the skit for her and she was very complimentary, adding that it would be fun to share our production with other Pi Phis. Needless to say, we accepted with enthusiasm!

The skit was based on "Fiddler on the Roof," and contained songs from the musical. Words

were adapted ones made up to fit our theme, which was "the Matchmaker." Patty Fisher, Polly McCormick, and Jennifer Parker played the parts of three girls who were searching to find the right sorority. The skit stressed that a girl should look for the perfect match, and of course, that was a Pi Phi match! Debbie Hunt played the part of the matchmaker, and Melissa McKee accompanied them on the piano.

We were excited and greatly honored to be able to participate in Pi Beta Phi National Convention.

Three New Officers Take National Posts

Two new national directors were elected and one was appointed during the 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi. Lucile Johannessen West of Scottsdale, Ariz., was elected Director of Chapter House Corporations; Marjorie Deetz Early, Rockford, Ill., is the new Secretary of the Alumnae Department; and Sharon Smith Pierce, Kalamazoo, Mich., has been appointed Director of Panhellenics.

Lucy West was born in Arizona and attended schools in Phoenix before attending the University of Arizona and becoming a member of Arizona Alpha. She was president of her pledge class and later was assistant treasurer of the chapter. She is a member of the Phoenix Alumnae Club, and has served as its president. After Arizona Beta was colonized at Arizona State University, she served on the alumnae advisory committee as rush advisor and then as chairman. Elected Sigma Province president, she served in that position for three years prior to her election to the directorship.

Besides being a Pi Phi, Lucy is very active in the Episcopal Church and serves on a number of committees in Arizona as well as in the national organization. She is inordinately proud of the fact that she is the only woman who has been elected from the Diocese of Arizona to be a delegate to the national church convention.

Lucy and her husband, David, have one daughter, Barbara, 20, who lives at home, enjoys her job as a receptionist to a veterinarian, and whose hobby is riding and showing her registered Appaloosa horse.

Marj Early has a Bachelor of Music degree from Lawrence University, where she was a member of Wisconsin Gamma. In school she served on the LWA Board, was a freshman counselor, and president of Panhellenic Council. She was pledge supervisor, rush chairman, and president of her chapter, the latter during her sophomore year. As an active alumna, she has served in nearly every official position in the Rockford club, including president. From 1969-1973, she was Mu North Alumnae Province President.

In addition to Pi Phi activities, Marj is a member and past officer of the Rockford Woman's Club, Junior League, PTA, the Community Concert Association, the Tuesday Niner's Golf

Club, Cotillion Club, the Lawrence University Alumni Board of Directors, its national fund chairman for three years, and a twelve-year member of the Lawrence Alumni Club of Rockford. If that wasn't enough to keep her busy, Marj has been a member of her church choir for 30 years, a soloist for 12 years, a board member for 6 years, and director of the Bell Choir for 3 years. She is a substitute teacher in the public schools and currently has 16 students as a private piano teacher.

Husband Gordon is as active in the community as Marj, as well as being assistant vice president in charge of personnel and advertising for one of the Rockford banks. The remainder of the family includes daughter Deidre, an elementary school teacher in Aurora, Ill., and Guy, a pre-dentistry major at Northwestern.

Marj feels that the greatest thing about her election is that it will give her a "wonderful opportunity to meet and make friends from all over America, learning from each other to better serve a cause."

Sharon Pierce is an Indiana Zeta Pi Phi who is a former traveling graduate counselor. Her enthusiasm for that job, the experience she gained, as well as the fact that she is Assistant Director of Student Activities at Western Michigan University make her uniquely qualified for her current position in the national officer roster.

Sharon has a B.S. in English and psychology and an M.A. in student personnel administration from Ball State University. Her primary responsibilities at Western Michigan are working with Panhellenic Council and the social sororities. She also serves on the Kalamazoo City Panhellenic Board. Last year she acted as Zeta Province President.

In announcing Sharon's appointment, Grand President Elizabeth Orr said, "We are indebted throughout the collegiate department to Sharon's abilities as a province president, a resource consultant, and co-author of many manuals for the new program, the AAC manual, and the Member Development Kit. We feel most fortunate to have such a qualified person."

Sharon says, "'73-'74 . . . The Year To Do More!! Both city and college Panhellenics must step forward and be the pacesetters, leading each of their member fraternities in re-evaluating yesterday's programs and initiating the programs needed today! If Pi Phi leads the way, how can we lose?"

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Jenna Dorn Earns National ABO Award

With an overall grade point average of 3.93, a list of activities that is almost unbelievable, and an inspiring love for Pi Beta Phi, it is little wonder that Jenna Dorn, Oregon Beta, was named the national Amy Burnham Onken winner at the 1973 Convention.

Jenna transferred to Oregon State her sophomore year from Columbia College, Missouri. During that year she served on the Justice Commission and was an OSU Student-Faculty Conference participant. She was chosen Pi Kappa Phi Rose queen and served as the pledge class president. With all these activities, she was on the Dean's List.

Her junior year activities include being a member of Beaver Belles, Barometer staff writer, OSU Student-Faculty Conference co-chairman, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi. She served on the University academic advisory committee, and for her efforts, was awarded the Robert C. Ingall Scholarship-Internship award and was one of four recipients of OSU's Outstanding Junior award for scholarship, leadership, and service. Jenna was also selected as the Pi Kappa Phi Junior Honoree, did an outstanding job as president of Oregon Beta, and again made the Dean's List.

Jenna's senior year was just as remarkable. She was Mortar Board, served on the Oregon State Alumni Board of Directors, and the Presi-



Jenna Dorn, Oregon Beta

dent's Committee on General Education. She was the managing editor of the Barometer, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. She completed her term as president of the house, and, once again, made the Dean's List.

During summer months Jenna worked full time at the Corvallis (Ore.) *Gazette-Times* and has had many by-line feature articles. According to her friends, she has an amazing capacity for getting along on less sleep and doing twice as much as anyone else.

When she completed her year as chapter president, she took the time to write an introductory page to all the sections of the chapter president's notebook. The suggestions and helpful hints were so cleverly done and such an asset to the new president, that Upsilon Province President Pat Swan made copies so that Jenna's practical experience could be shared with other new chapter presidents.

A portion of the beginning and ending of her preface to the notebook gives an indication of the fine qualities of Jenna Dorn:

"Dear Mary,

"You are so lucky—you are in for a year of rewarding, disappointing, character-building, frustrating, happy, learning, fun and not-so-fun experiences. If you make the most out of this experience you cannot help but come out a more aware, concerned, and a better individual. It

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Three New Officers . . .

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Re-elected to serve during the current biennium were Margaret Walker Horning, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Harriet Haycock Brown, Director of Alumnae Programs; Myra DePalma Reiner, Director of Membership; Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities; and Marilyn Simpson Ford, Editor of *The ARROW*.

Jean Orr Donaldson continues in the office of Director of National Archives, as does Rose McCulloch Dressler, Director of Chapter Histories, and Sally Perry Schulenburg, Director of Central Office.

Two Share Top Award For Service

To have to select one collegian as winner of the Amy B. Onken Award, and one as winner of the Chapter Service Award, sometimes becomes an impossible task for Grand Council. Such was the case in 1973 when the selection for the latter finally came down to two girls. Because both had given such outstanding service to their chapters, Kit Ford, Indiana Gamma, and Barbara Green, Illinois Theta, were named co-winners of the national Chapter Service Award.



Kit Ford, Indiana Gamma

When Kit conducted her first Executive Council-AAC meeting, she asked each officer to tell her aspirations for her office. Kit for herself said, "I have one year to give, and when I leave, this chapter will be better than when I began." This was the task she set for herself and from which she never wavered.

In the nominating letter from the Indiana Gamma Alumnae Advisory Committee, particular emphasis is placed on Kit's initiative. She saw the Dean of Women once or twice a week. She spent the summer prior to her year as president planning for her chapter by writing letter after letter to members and advisors. In September, it was Kit who organized a chapter thank-

you serenade for the house corporation chairman who had worked so hard. Behind Kit's leadership, her chapter significantly raised its grades, respected rules, and branched out into campus and community life. They have learned a love and respect for Pi Beta Phi as a result of her loyalty and devotion, her wise, thorough, and capable leadership.



Barbara Green, Illinois Theta

Butler University's Dean of Women Jane Lewis found her always cooperative, reliable, and quietly efficient, and "I greatly admire her capability and determination in discharging her duties faithfully and to the best of her ability."

Barbara Green's leadership qualities were first demonstrated as president of her pledge class. From that point on, she held chapter offices, culminating in her election as chapter president. Bradley University's Dean of Women, Camille Primm, says, "Barbara is dependable and conscientious. More important, she is a willing worker and is always prepared to assist above and beyond what would normally be expected of her. She relates successfully with people of all ages and is respected and well liked by those with whom she works."

Barbara never stops striving for excellence in

herself, her sisters, and her Pi Beta Phi. According to the AAC chairman Mary E. Holtzman, "Barbara has the constant and unfaltering dedication to justice, truth, honor and the sisterhood. She is informed and informative. She hears and can be heard. . . . Barbara has to try. She does not plunge into a project or situation with reckless abandonment. This is a bright and reasoning young adult. She is not deterred by obstacles or possible failure."

Each office that Barbara has held has been conducted with limitless energy and intelligence. She possesses the ability to lead, but not to dictate. She practices well the art of compromise but not at the expense of principle. It was during her tenure as chapter program chairman that the chapter received the Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher Award for best pledge-active programming.

According to Mrs. Holtzman, Barbara "leaves her hallmark everywhere, whether it is conducting a chapter retreat, spear-heading a book drive for a pediatric ward, being an eloquent contributor to Illinois Theta's 25th Founders' Day or welcoming guests."

Dorothy Baker McFadden, former Mu Province President, said, "How proud I am to have Barbara Green as a sister. I know that throughout her life she will continue to serve Pi Phi. With her winning personality and positive attitude and loyal devotion to the ideals of her Fraternity, she is living proof that Pi Beta Phi is on the right track!"

It is easy to see why Barbara Green and Kit Ford were selected co-winners of the national Chapter Service Award for 1972-73.

Pi Phi Heads Art Club

Anne Stephens Wilson, Missouri Beta alumna, was recently elected president of the Brush and Palette Club at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. The club is comprised of nearly 10% of officers' wives at the base and recently held its 23rd show, with 160 entries. Anne had several of the entries, and her painting "Flamingo Flight" was judged Best of Show.

Anne was a fine arts major at Washington University, St. Louis, for three years and was initiated into Pi Phi in 1966.



Cinda Shrader, Arizona Alpha

Swimmer Qualifies In Four Events

One of Arizona Alpha's new initiates, Cinda Shrader, accomplished great feats in the field of swimming this spring. In fact, she swam in four events in the nationals! The steps leading up to this are as follows:

Cinda started swimming at age six and swam competitively from this early age through her junior year in high school. She quit at that time because she did not want to dedicate her life to swimming. In February of 1973 Cinda started working out with the University of Arizona women's swimming team for exercise. A teacher urged her to participate in the Intermountain Regional Meet in New Mexico at the end of February. The result of this meet was Cinda's qualifying for four events in the nationals!

The U. S. National College Women's meet was held in Moscow, Idaho, at the University, last March. Eighty schools participated and approximately seventy-five girls in each event. Our Cinda was there!

Despite the tremendous pressure, Cinda placed 13th in the 50 yard butterfly, 14th in the 100 yard backstroke. Out of seventy-five girls in each event this was an excellent showing by any standard.

On the whole, Cinda felt that the nationals was a great experience. In fact, she remarked, "I felt even prouder to be there because my fraternity was backing me the whole way."

The long range results of this swimming spurt are that Cinda was motivated again to work out diligently all summer in California. Her present goal is to join the University of Arizona women's team next year.

Lynn Fay Named Alumnae Club Editor

Evelyn Long Fay, Ohio Delta, has been named to the post of Alumnae Club Editor of *The ARROW*, following the resignation of Adele Alford Heink.

Lynn comes to the job well qualified since she has a BA in journalism from Ohio Wesleyan, as well as a Bachelor of Library Science from McGill University in Montreal. She worked as a librarian at McGill Medical Library and as a high school librarian in Galion, Ohio. While in Galion, she moonlighted as a reporter for three area newspapers.

Lynn and her husband, Kevin, met while he was in medical school at McGill, "but not behind the library stacks. Rather we lived in the same boarding house! How's that for coed housing way back in the 'dark ages'?"

The Fays have been living in Santa Barbara, Calif., for 20 years, where Kevin is an internist hematologist. Two of their three children live at home, and all four often leave for their respective jobs together, since Lynn does part-time work at School Management Institute as a tape-cassette editor for educational materials.

Lynn's Pi Phi alumnae activities began when she volunteered to be magazine chairman for the Santa Barbara Alumnae Club, and "ended up eight years later helping to build the chapter house for California Zeta." She served three terms on the California Zeta Advisory Board and is now house corporation president.

From 1964-69 Lynn was Pi Province President. It was during this time that she began collecting arrow pins and her findings include a gold and onyx hat pin which belonged to Helena Rubenstein, an Indian copper and turquoise collar pin, a curved arrow, an English



Lynn Fay with a portion of her extensive arrow collection.

antique arrow over 100 years old with a heart on the shaft, and coins imbedded in a silver arrow from Venezuela.

The total collection now numbers 52 arrows. "Of course," she says, "the one which holds the center fold is my own Pi Phi arrow with its Centennial guard. I'm always hoping against hope that I will find a real I.C. pin tucked away in some antique shop, but so far, no luck."

In addition to collecting arrows, Lynn is an antique buff, gardens, and does a bit of oil painting as time allows. She has attended six Pi Beta Phi conventions and has "loved every minute of my Pi Phi work. I am looking forward to finding more arrows, plus finding more Pi Phi friends through my new job as Alumnae Club Editor."

Attend Convention On Spaghetti Strands

by SUSI TONKING, Florida Beta

The Florida Beta chapter decided to think Italian regarding Convention.

Spring quarter brought not only flowers and sunshowers but the idea of sending as many girls as we possibly could to Convention last summer. In order to help these girls out financially, our chapter decided to put on a spaghetti dinner and invite all the other fraternities and sororities on campus. The price was only \$1.25

for a full plate of spaghetti, garlic bread, brownie, and iced tea.

The candlelit room, red checkered tablecloths, and Italian music set quite an atmosphere and we profited greatly.

We feel the experience these girls had at Convention and the ideas brought back were well worth the time and preparation of this dinner, not to mention the fun.

Lloyd Balfour, Fraternity Leader, Dies

by MARIANNE REID WILD
Grand President Emeritus

Fraternity members—men and women alike—considered Lloyd G. Balfour "Mr. Fraternity." With his death July 12, 1973, at age 87, the fraternity world lost a staunch supporter and true friend.

Upon his graduation from Indiana University in 1904, where he had been an active leader in his chapter of Sigma Chi, he became affiliated with a jewelry company. Soon realizing the importance of quality and uniformity of design in organizational insignia, he formed his own company. His first contract to serve as official jeweler was entered into with Pi Beta Phi in 1917. The first pin made was presented to Anna Nickerson Robinson, who later gave it to the Fraternity to be worn by the Grand Vice President of Alumnæ—an office which she held.

Bally, as he was known to his many friends, served his fraternity as Grand Consul 1937-39, and was currently a member of Sigma Chi Foundation. He also served two terms as chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, and eight years as chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council. He created the National Interfraternity Foundation.

He received several honorary degrees, was honored by twenty-eight different fraternities and associations, and was awarded the NIC Gold Medal. All were given in recognition of his effective leadership and his firm belief in the educational process and the fraternity system. Both groups were frequent recipients of his anonymous gifts.

Pi Beta Phi felt special appreciation and kinship with Mr. Balfour. His first wife, Ruth De Hass Balfour, was a member of Indiana Gamma. Upon her death, Mr. Balfour presented in her memory a large silver cup. This cup, known as the Balfour Cup, was awarded for the first time in 1921 and is the Fraternity's highest award. Some years later when Indiana Gamma was building a new house, Mr. Balfour presented a generous gift to the building fund and one room in the house is known as the Balfour Room.

The present Mrs. Balfour, Mildred McCann Balfour, is a member of Illinois Zeta. The Balfours have welcomed many Pi Beta Phis into their home.

At the 1934 Convention a plan to honor Amy Burnham Onken by Mr. Balfour was accepted by the Fraternity. Each year since he has given the Province and National Amy B. Onken Awards—special guard pins.

Mr. Balfour was always a strong advocate of and believer in the worth of young people and their ability to attain their individual potential. He demonstrated this conviction in many ways.

The fraternity system is the richer for his membership, and for his faithful championship of all fraternal aspirations. He leaves a legacy of leadership which will be difficult for those who follow to achieve.

Round Robin Letters Circulate 60 Years

An example of lasting Pi Beta Phi friendship, fostered at New York Alpha in 1914, and continuing to this day, is the letter circulated twice a year among ten alumnæ of that chapter.

The letter, better known as "the Bird" by its writers, was started by the late Ella Donnocker, shortly after her graduation in 1914, and included members of her class as well as a number who were graduated in 1916.

The round robin has included intimate accounts of lives of those Pi Phis through the years—their loves, their marriages, their children, their joys and problems, and then, sadly, the passing of their loved ones.

The letters criss cross the eastern half of the United States twice a year with each recipient taking out her old letter and writing a new one. Whenever the letter faltered because of a writer's life emergency, Miss Ella would make a new list of names and addresses and start the letter off again.

In her last letter, written three weeks before her death, Ella Donnocker wrote, "It is wonderful that our letters keep traveling and I hope each one keeps her contribution ready to be sent on even if she herself can't see to the mailing."

Included on the list, in addition to Miss Donnocker, are Ethel Jessup Van Derhoef,

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Pi Phi attending the 22nd National Triennial Conference of Mortar Board were, front row: Polly Keith, Minnesota Alpha; Carol Griffith, Texas Delta; Teeta Thurow, Tennessee Delta; Toni Ahl, Kentucky Alpha. Back row: Susan Williams, Tennessee Beta; Catherine Nelson Evans, president elect, Texas Gamma; Debbie Webster, Texas Gamma; Cheryl Lightfoot, Missouri Alpha.

Eight Pi Phis At Mortar Board Meet

Eight Pi Phis have recently returned from the 22nd National Triennial Conference of Mortar Board, which took place at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Each girl was Mortar Board president and official delegate from her college.

Joining representatives from 157 other colleges and universities, these Pi Phis helped formulate policies and programs to be carried out by the chapters during the next three years.

Highlight of the event was presentation of the first Mortar Board National Citation to U.S. Representative Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) in recognition of her efforts to promote Equal Rights Amendment.

Among other speakers was Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, former director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Mortar Board, founded in 1918, is the first and only national honor society for senior college women.

Spaghetti Supper Is Welcomed Break In Pre-Rush Activities

Texas Gamma has slowly developed a lovely tradition which lets actives and alumnæ get together during pre-rush week and relax and enjoy one another's company. The occasion is a back yard spaghetti supper given by the Lubbock Alumnæ Club and the Texas Gamma Pi Phi Mothers' Club. As these ladies provide the wonderful food, the chapter provides the entertainment.

This year was especially a fun one since the girls presented their new rush party, a Fifties extravaganza. They all donned their cheerleader, prom queen, or dad's shirt and blue jeans and sang the songs they had adapted for the party, with Fifties tunes and brand new Pi Phi words. The best part of the whole party was when they were told they just didn't have the 'bop' down right, and so the alums gave them lessons! The supper was not only a great time, but also a welcomed chance to really get together with alumnæ.

Catherine N. Evans Heads Mortar Board

Catherine Nelson Evans, Texas Gamma, is the new president of Mortar Board, Inc., after being elected to the office at the 22nd National Conference, held on the campus of Ohio State University last spring.



Catherine Nelson Evans, Texas Gamma

Catherine lives in Arlington, Texas, where she is a past president of the Mid-Cities Alumnae Club. In addition, she is an active church worker, serves on the board of directors of the University of Texas-Arlington Wesley Foundation, and is a member of the Junior Women's Club. She was a delegate to the Pi Beta Phi Convention in 1969.

Graduated with honors from Texas Tech, Catherine was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Pi, as well as Mortar Board. She began her official Mortar Board work in 1962 as coordinator of chapters in Texas-Oklahoma-Arkansas, and since 1967 has served on the national council as Director of Elections.



Jane Stratton, Utah Alpha

Wins Third Place In World Games

by BECKY RANSOM
Utah Alpha

Moscow, Russia, provided an interesting setting for the 1973 World University Tennis Games in which Utah Alpha's Jane Stratton participated last August. Jane battled her way into the doubles semifinals, losing there to the Japanese team. Jane and her partner went on to defeat the Italians, winning the third place title.

During June and July, Jane traveled throughout the southern United States with the Junior Whiteman Cup Squad. Playing on this tour enabled her to get in lots of practice before the Games.

A junior at the University of Utah, Jane has been playing tennis for two years on the school's tennis team and plans to continue doing so throughout her college years. During her ten years as a tennis enthusiast, Jane has won honors in both single and doubles play. In between trips, practice sessions, and tournaments, she is active in Pi Phi as pledge trainer for the current school year.

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"Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul." GEN. DOUGLAS MAC-ARTHUR

Heads P.R. For Spokane Exposition

Jane Sauer Johnson, Idaho Alpha, has been named to supervise communications and publicity activities for Expo '74, the Spokane, Wash., World Exposition, which opens in May, 1974.

In her capacity as publicity manager within the Expo public relations department, Jane will be in charge of Expo public information programs, news media contacts, and general community communication activities.

Mrs. Johnson will be handling communications aimed at the nearly 5 million visitors expected to cross the gates of the 1974 World's Fair, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment." The Fair will bring to Spokane the major nations of the world, leading corporations, and environmentally concerned groups, all with exhibits relating to the environmental theme.

"We feel extremely fortunate to obtain the services of a person with Mrs. Johnson's experience and capability," said John V. Geraghty, Jr., vice president for marketing at Expo '74. "As Expo's opening day draws nearer we will have a continuing and growing responsibility for full communications with the people of the Spokane area, the Pacific Northwest, and the nation."

A native of Montana, Mrs. Johnson attended Sandpoint, Idaho, high school, Whitworth College, the University of Idaho, and was gradu-



Jane Sauer Johnson, Idaho Alpha

ated from Arizona State University and U.C.L.A. with a Masters degree.

She was named outstanding young woman in the State of Washington in 1970, after being nominated by the Spokane Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

Youngsters Have Field Day With Pi Phis

by KATHY GEER, *Ohio Delta*

As their philanthropy project for the spring term, Ohio Delta Pi Phis chose to work with young children. After much consideration and rejection of ideas, philanthropies interest group chairman Babette Knull came up with the idea of holding field day races at a local park for a group of elementary school children.

The result was a huge success. Pi Phis and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity took over supervision of a neighborhood after-school recreation program at a Delaware Elementary School for one afternoon. Pi Phis and Phi Psis climbed onto school buses with 70 third, fourth, and fifth graders and traveled across town to Blue Limestone Park, where more Pi Phis and Phi Psis were waiting to get the games going.

Despite a slight drizzle, all the kids had a

great time going in teams from the timed obstacle course race to the water balloon toss, on to the three-legged races, and clothes-dressing game. Pi Phis and Phi Psis directed the contests, kept track of the winners, and even participated in the races if a child didn't have a needed partner. Some Phi Psis really got soaked in the water balloon toss, while several Pi Phis found themselves with very short partners in the three-legged race.

After the games were over, everyone trooped over to the shelterhouse, happy and wet, to munch potato chips and pretzels and drink Kool-aid while the winners' list was tallied. Thoughtful Mom Graham had provided first, second, and third place ribbons for each event.

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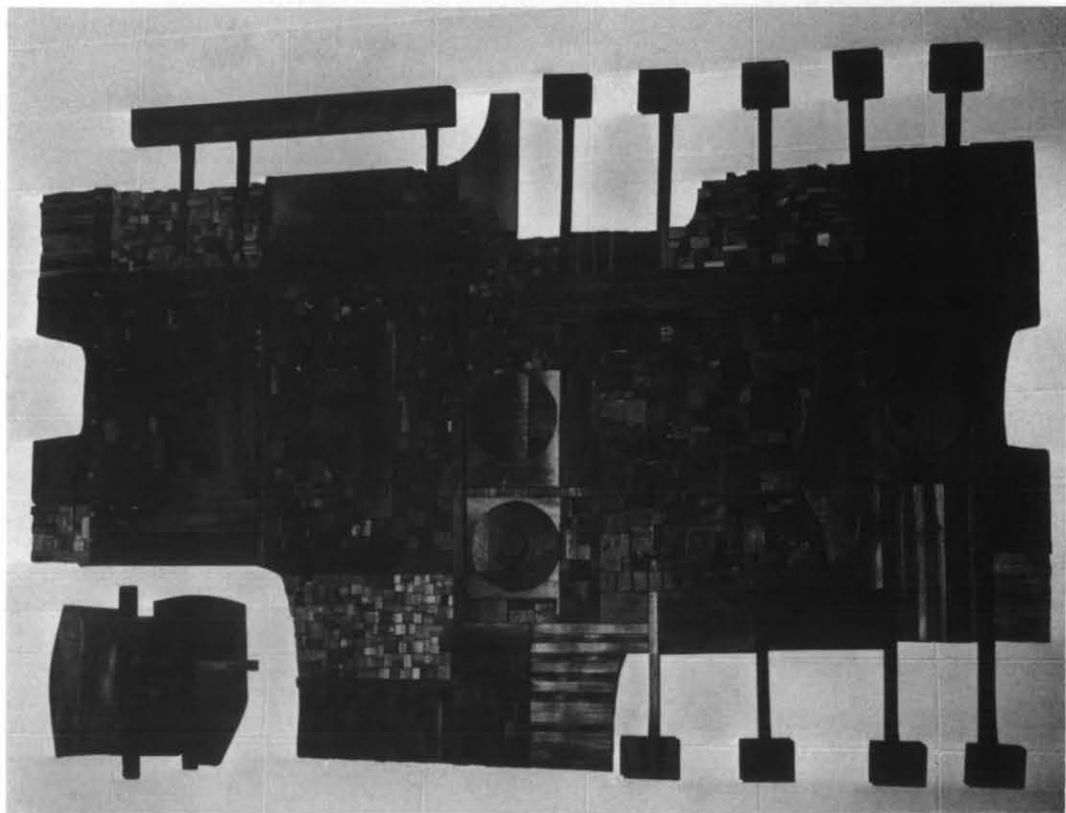
Arrowmont

school of arts and crafts

The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER
Board of Governors

Wood relief sculpture donated to Arrowmont by Joseph Falsetti is on display at the school. Mr. Falsetti taught the first courses in the new wood studio in June, 1973. Two students in the advanced class assisted him in creating this piece.



Caroline Riddle Assumes Duties As Administrator

by BETTY BAILEY HALL
Board of Governors

A change of administrators, with continuity, took place September 1 at Arrowmont. On that date Helen Anderson Lewis, Kentucky Alpha, retired and Caroline Mills Riddle, Florida Beta, became the Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. Caroline has been at Arrowmont since March, learning the duties of the administrator, under Helen's tutelage.

Caroline's educational and business experience will be valuable in her new position. Her BA degree was in art education from Rollins College and she has done graduate work in personnel administration, art education, and guidance.

Her position before coming to Arrowmont was as administrator of field services with the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, where she supervised the field directors as together they provided professional service and guidance to the 50 neighborhood units in six counties of central Florida. Her Scout experience also included advising the personnel committee, coordinating adult learning, working with United Funds, coordinating council day camps, working with both professionals and volunteers to provide quality Girl Scouting in the Council's jurisdiction. (Incidentally, there were three Pi Phis on the professional staff!)

Her own creative work has been in the field of stitchery, rug hooking, and ceramics. This summer she took weaving for two weeks and came away with an expanded weaving knowledge and skill, and fabric for a new topper, as well as the feel of how it is to be a student at Arrowmont.

Caroline is a widow and has four grown children and four grandchildren. Her son, David, lives in Maitland, Fla., with his wife and two children. Daughter, Barbara Hooker, is the mother of two children and works for Eastern Air Lines, at their Wings of Man exhibit at Disney World. Martha is Mrs. Ray Guenther and lives in Orlando, Fla. Her twin Linda is the coordinator of a tri-county program for the el-



Caroline Mills Riddle, Arrowmont-Arrowcraft Administrator.

derly with headquarters in Williamsport, Pa. She took a course in batik at Arrowmont last summer and now she and her mother have a plan: Linda will do the batik for wall hangings, Caroline will do the quilting and complete the article. Several of Caroline's stitcheries are already hanging in the Staff House in Gatlinburg.

Pi Phi is fortunate to have another of its own members so qualified and eager to carry on this position of responsibility. As Caroline says, "I look forward with excitement to the new work, not only 1974, but in the unfolding years ahead: to working with Marian Heard, students, instructors, Pi Phis, the community—all—to helping Arrowmont realize its physical and envisioned potential. I look forward to the planning, developing, and dreaming—and to the hard work—which can make Arrowmont a year-round program."

Helen has purchased a home in Gatlinburg and will continue her close association with Arrowmont as a member of the Board of Governors.

The Summer of '73—In Retrospect

"Part of our vision is to care," said Arrowmont Director Marian G. Heard. "We care for the many people who have only a very short vacation. We make it possible for many to come who could ill afford a longer stay financially."

In these words Miss Heard explained why four of Arrowmont's seven summer sessions were one week sessions. Even though the shorter sessions mean extra work for staff members, the advantages to the students make them worth the effort.

To be able to spend a single week in the mountains, enjoying the company of stimulating companions, and to carry home an astonishing hoard of self-created treasures—jewelry, pottery, stitchery, enamelware, macramé, textiles, woven goods, basketry, woodwork—who could ask for a more satisfying vacation!

The number of students enrolled for the nine weeks and one day of instruction in 1973 totalled 953 from 42 states and three foreign countries. This was 132 more than the 1972 total. School dormitories can accommodate only 82 at a time. A little quick arithmetic suggests that, during the seven sessions, 379 students must have paid expensive motel rates—or camped out. (Alumnæ clubs please note! Arrowmont needs beds—and rooms to put them in.)

One moral is obvious: if you want dormitory space, enroll early. But class space is also a problem. By mid-April some of the classes were already filled. Pity the staff members who had to withstand the demands of those who desperately wanted to study at Arrowmont, only to discover there was no room for them.

Student ages ranged from sixteen to over eighty. All ages seemed to be searching—and trusting that this experience would fill their individual needs and be even more meaningful than they had anticipated. But their reaction to the experience is always positive. They discover how much can be gained by sharing a learning and living experience with older folks, and they are usually quite vocal in their appreciation of what it has meant to them.

Ten of the 26 instructors for 1973 sessions were new to Arrowmont. All are prominent in their respective fields, but only those who "can teach, wish to teach, and do teach" are invited to Arrowmont, according to Director Heard. "I am always touched by the fact that so many are



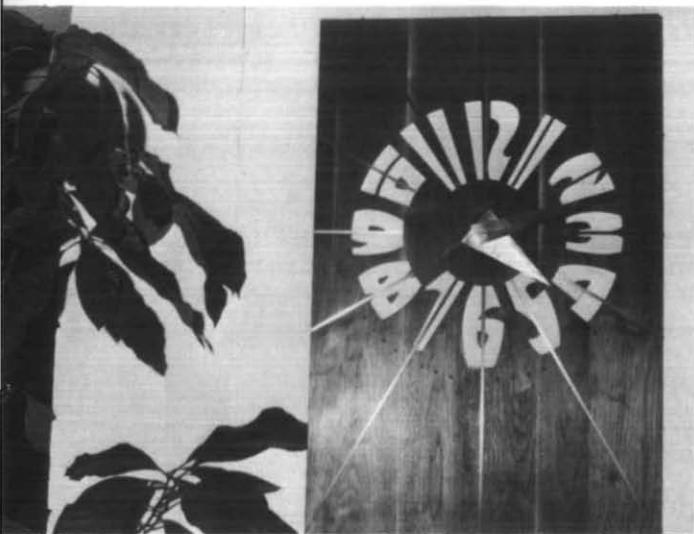
New library shelves at Arrowmont (above), donated by Helen and Bob Russell (below) with Arrowmont Director Marian G. Heard (right). J. Wade King, who constructed the shelves, was a student at Pi Beta Phi High School in Gatlinburg in the thirties and studied woodworking with instructor O. J. Mattel. He is now co-manager of a furniture shop. The shelves were designed by Hubert Bebb, the prize-winning architect who designed Arrowmont.



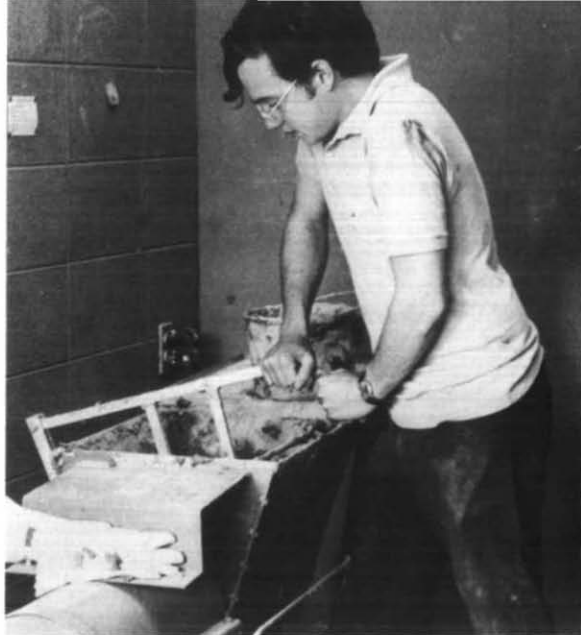
completely dedicated to their students and are in their studios countless hours beyond their scheduled classes," she adds. "They always find devious ways to let me know that they would like to be asked back," she comments. "This is very gratifying, because many are very selective about where they teach."

Miss Heard also had high praise for the "ex-

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Clock created by Doris and Roland Bartels, donated to Arrowmont by Mary Frances Davidson.



Curt Benzle, graduate assistant from Rocky River, Ohio, blending clay in new pug mill donated by Wichita, (Kansas) Alumnae Club.

Retrospect . . .

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cellent assistants." She described them as highly responsible, competent, and willing to do whatever needed to be done. "They were completely exhausted at the end of their five week work period," she said, "but they still demanded of themselves the best."

For still another summer Helen Russell, former Settlement School chairman, returned to manage the library. Not only did she and husband Bob donate a whole wall of new bookshelves, but she also covered every book with a plastic jacket which will add many years to their lives.

Among additions to the facilities were a new loom for the weaving studio and a new wheel for the pottery studio, which also welcomed the acquisition of a pug mill and a brick kiln. Donated by the Wichita (Kansas) Alumnae Club, the pug mill is a device for blending dry clay with moist clay in order to attain the desired composition. Bricks for the kiln, which was constructed by students in James Darrow's kiln-building class, were acquired through the efforts of 1972 pottery students, supplemented by Mary Frances Davidson. A popular instructor every summer, Miss Davidson teaches not pottery but vegetable dyeing! Thanks to her continuing generosity, a new clock, created by wood carvers Doris and Roland Bartels, now hangs on the Arrowmont Gallery wall.

A gift of fine electroforming equipment, installed by Stanley Lechtzin, the famous metal-smith who was the first to translate this industrial concept to a craft, was presented to Arrowmont by members of the Pittsburg Alumnae Club, whose generosity also provided a new casting machine, a welding outfit, and a polishing machine.

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Anne Van Aiken, ceramics instructor from Los Altos, Calif., tests temperature of the brick kiln constructed by James Darrow's kiln-building class.



Three Appointed To BOG Positions

The appointment by Grand Council of three new members to serve on the Arrowmont Board of Governors has been announced by Helen Völlmar, chairman. They are Mary Jean Stoddard Fowler, Houston, Tex., an Iowa Gamma and former Arrowmont student; Ceciele Brosseau Kendall, Manhattan, Kan., Illinois Eta, who has given much assistance through her Travel Dollars for Arrowmont program; and Helen Anderson Lewis, Kentucky Alpha, who retired in September, 1973, as Administrator for Arrowmont.

The three appointees have replaced the retiring members of the committee, Betty Bailey Hall, Henrietta McCutchan Huff, Betty Yelm Kingman, and Olivia Smith Morre. Each of the latter four has devoted much time and excellent guidance to Arrowmont during her term of office.

Retrospect . . .

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Also new in '73 were courses in basketry and in wood. Joan Austen, whose course was subtitled *Sculptural Forms Using Basketry Techniques*, is an assistant professor of textile design at California State University in San Diego. Joseph Falsetti, who enriched the gallery with a wood relief sculpture which he created with the assistance of two advanced students, is a professor at the University of Missouri.

Some clever remodeling converted two offices into a charming bookstore and craft shop, operated by Paul Rossetter, to the delight of both students and visitors. And another longed-for facility came into being when a seldom used conference room was transformed into a much needed recreation room for students.

In addition to her regular duties, Assistant Director Sandra Blain, a skilled photographer, assembled a new series of Arrowmont color slides—available to individual clubs and chapters through their province officers.

After commending retiring administrator Helen Anderson Lewis for her two years of service to Arrowmont, Director Heard announced that Helen, who has been appointed to the Board of Governors, would probably be the first to enroll as a student in 1974.



Pi Phi and scholarship winners who attended the first 1973 Arrowmont session are, back row, Colleen Cox, Montana Alpha, graduate assistant; Kelly Swan, Oregon Beta; Judy Hinz, Idaho Alpha-Boise Alumnae Club; Kay Sexton, Ann Lukeman, both Illinois Zetas sent by the Champaign Alumnae Club; Leanne Elliott, Oregon Gamma. Front row: Susan DeLong, Tennessee Gamma; Barbara Crawford, Oklahoma Beta, graduate assistant; Pat Swan, Oregon Beta, Upsilon Province President; Dorothy Petet, Texas Alpha; Marie Browne, Colorado Springs Alumnae Club.



Alumnae Club scholarship holders during the second session were (back row): Kathy Skwierka, Indianapolis A.C.; Judy Hinz, Idaho Alpha, Boise A.C.; Gwen Russell, Sacramento A.C.; Kathy Lower, Georgia Alpha, Virginia Alpha Craft Scholarship. Front row: Catherine Ferguson, Omaha A.C.; Sara Ann Bonde, Illinois Theta, Mu North Province; Carol O'Dell, Columbia, S.C., A.C.; Noreen Christon, Illinois Zeta, Omaha A.C.

Pi Phi attending the fifth Arrowmont session were Judith Dralle, Iowa Gamma; Sally Baldwin, Kansas Alpha; Barbara Wehr, Minnesota Alpha.



Chapter Pays Tribute To a Special Person

Barbara Ann Bittner McCann is a very special person to those Tennessee Alpha Pi Phis who have been privileged to go through school with her. Not only did she, as pledge trainer, give staunch support to her pledges when they needed it most, but also helped to strengthen and develop the character of Tennessee Alpha through holding the offices of secretary, censor, vice president of member development, senior delegate to executive council, and as a member of chapter service and Amy B. Onken award committees.

Despite her devotion to Pi Phi Barbara still found time to work on several other activities. She was on the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's yearbook staff as senior editor; vice president of the dorm council; vice president of Kappa Chi Epsilon, a women's service society; a member of the Student Union Governing board and the Newman Club; and last but not least she was a home economics major, in itself very time consuming.

After graduating from UTC, Barbara's love for Pi Phi did not fade with the end of her college days for she continued on as one of the two traveling graduate counselors for 1972-73. Many Pi Phi sisters, alumnae, and friends have shared her enthusiasm and excitement as she



Barbara Ann Bittner McCann, Tennessee Alpha

traveled to many parts of the United States and Canada. The time and love Barbara put into the Fraternity will never be forgotten. Her enthusiasm and the twinkle of her eyes will be with the chapter always, recalling memories of those college days of scheming and laughing together.

On August 3rd, 1973, Barbara began a new phase of her life. The Rev. John McCann and Barbara Ann Bittner became man and wife at Christ the King Cathedral in Atlanta, Georgia. After a honeymoon in Switzerland, the happy couple is living in Springfield, Mo., which is, incidentally, not too far from Pi Phi Central Office.

New House Director Rates High With Girls

by SUE ORNER, California Zeta

A big enthusiastic change for the Pi Phi house at the University of Santa Barbara is our new housemother. Claudia Gardner is 24 years old and a graduate student. This is a new trend on our campus and all the girls in the house enjoy her pleasant company very much.

Claudia is always thinking of some kind of gesture to liven up the girls and raise our spirits around final time by baking cookies or some other special treat, or running out to an all night market to get donuts for the midnight movie.

Right now she is working for her teaching credential by helping out as a Spanish tutor at

the University and teaching Spanish at a local high school.

Claudia is always great at helping any of the girls out of problems they might have, and it's always fun just to sit around and talk with her about different things she has done. She has studied abroad in Spain for a year, and also in Mexico for one summer.

She always comes to our quarterly parties, is a great rusher for our house, and is always excited about our other Fraternity activities. She is a wonderful asset to the Pi Phis, and we hope to have her around for a long time to come.

Convention 1973

Meetings were an education.
Speakers were an inspiration.
Songs created a sensation.
Awards caused a celebration.
Actives performed a lovely initiation.
Alums will need a long vacation.
Friendships made in every delegation
Will spread our love across a nation!!

Author Unknown





The Phi Phis arrived . . .



and registered . . .



and met a happy mother, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Helen Boucher Dix, and her lovely daughter, Convention-initiate Penelope Dix Bernard . . .

as well as Grand President Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse and her two lovely daughters, Julianne Vaux and Joyce Goodenough, Washington Betas all . . .



as well as the Convention Committee . . . →



Fayetteville alumnae Ora Walton Hyland, left, Jean Getter Greenhaw, center, and Rose Richardson McNair, right, receive the big welcome from Mary Couch and Frances Buzbee.



↑ plus those great Traveling Graduate Counselors, Barbara Bittner and Genny Hobbs, and their incoming counterparts, Molly Cressor and Ann Stege . . .



Gerri White Kurek, National Convention Guide; Dorris Karcher Welling, Registration; Frances Richardson Buzbee, Hospitality; Mary Mitchell Couch, Convention chairman; Jane Hammans Miller, Registration.



and other hard workers.



Helen Anderson Lewis, Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, and Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies.

Meanwhile, the philanthropy duo dressed alike and compared notes . . .



while the two newest live-in graduate counselors were getting to know each other . . .



Francina Hoeltgen, Illinois Eta, is the graduate counselor at University of California-Irvine. Anita Swain, right, Kansas Beta, is aiding and abetting our new chapter at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

and the Director of Chapter Histories, Rose McCulloch Dressler, beamed over this year's fine histories . . .



and the Arrowcraft Shop was a busy, busy place.



Opening Address

The State of the Fraternity

SARAH JANE PAULSON VANASSE

Grand President

Your Grand President will try to capsule the past two years, and the culmination of the achievements of the 106 years before this time, for your information—but may I make it “crystal clear” this will not be an easy task.

Our total membership is now over 104,764 with 94,600 living members. There were more pledges—2,672—and more initiates—2,282—this year and the promise of two new chapters. We now have 109 chapters and 332 alumnæ clubs.

Financially, Pi Beta Phi is a sound operation—well supervised. Expenses are comparative to any large operation—such as the installation of new chapters, convention travel and medical coverage, the conventions themselves, regional workshops, traveling graduate counselors, live-in graduate counselors, and our Central Office staff. The active membership fees cover only about one half of the Fraternity's annual expenses.

The Magazine Agency total orders are up slightly over last year.

Scholarships have been awarded in the amount of \$16,000.

The results of the blue mailing show donations received of over \$23,700, with \$11,458 stipulated for the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

It is my opinion that college campus discontent has stabilized. The need is more than ever present for congenial, intimate group living. Administrations, though pressed in the areas of housing, seem to look upon fraternities with a new interest and warmth.

New Mexico Beta, at New Mexico State University, is now a well established chapter since its installation in January, 1972. They have campus housing and fine alumnæ support.

The members of our new colony at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal, Ill., were pledged on May 5th and now look forward to their installation as Illinois Iota this fall. This will become the 110th chapter.

Pi Beta Phi has just been extended an invita-

tion to colonize at the University of California at Irvine and will pledge the members of the colony this fall. This new colony will become California Eta and when installed in January, 1974, will be the 111th chapter.

The Fraternity picture is not without problems, but none are insurmountable. Requests for Fraternity loans to facilitate remodeling and building projects have increased markedly in the biennium.

Double-sex fraternity organizations may be a problem for some in the future but Pi Beta Phi is not interested. We are chartered as a women's fraternity, N.P.C. is restricted to women's fraternities, and once we admit men we cease to exist as a women's fraternity.

Panhellenic trends show a 48% increase in membership in the past 10 years and a 12% increase in number of college chapters installed.

Scholarship achievement has become more difficult to evaluate as pass/fail courses increase.

Helen Anderson Lewis, retiring Administrator of our Arrowcraft and Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, will relinquish her operation to Caroline Mills Riddle, Florida Beta, who will take over full responsibility as administrator in September. Through careful management Arrowcraft was able to transfer \$24,000 to the Settlement School account this year. There were 821 students enrolled in our Craft School in 1972. The Kansas State Travel Agency, who has cared for many of your flights, under the stress of June changes in time-table, gives a generous contribution to Arrowmont.

With but a few exceptions, chapters are developing the Pi Phi Now plan well within the expectations of those officers whose responsibility it has been to inform and encourage the program. Our Membership Development Kit has been commented on and complimented by other N.P.C. groups, deans, and advisors.

Pi Beta Phi has offered leadership training in this biennium at the National Officers' Workshop in the Purdue University Center, as well as

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We had Golden Arrow sisters from Arkansas Alpha . . .



Margaret Scott Gerig, Arkadelphia, Ark., Ellen Scott Williams, Pryor, Okla., Jean Scott Cracraft, W. Helena, Ark., Nancye Scott Smith, Helena, Ark.

and impromptu get-togethers for some close harmonizing . . .



Janet Roth, Ohio Delta, Liz McCullough, Ohio Beta, Susan Alvarado, Ohio Beta.

and of course we allow men to attend Convention—well, one anyway—if he conducts a workshop . . .



Richard R. Fletcher, Sigma Nu

make that two men—if the second is a very important husband. Oh yes, there was Thelner Hoover, photographer, there too. Good heavens, that's three males!



Dick Flether and Bob Donaldson, husband of our National Historian.

Convention Report

Each One, Reach One

EVELYN PETERS KYLE

Grand Vice President of Alumnae

A few months ago there appeared on the inside front cover of THE MAGAZINE OF BETA THETA PI, an article by their past National President, Seth Brooks, on re-discovering your fraternity. We have all had the experience of being loyal chapter members and our enthusiasm was very evident at that time. After college we may have had many commitments in a new life, but we knew that Pi Phi was always there waiting for us. And when we re-discovered it, it became a reality with appeal, meaning, and purpose. Over these next few days with our workshops, programs, and companionship, perhaps we will re-discover much about the Fraternity. But now let's ask ourselves a question that has been asked many times before. What would Pi Phi be if every Pi Phi were just like me? Are we truly an extension of our Founders?

Years ago a young Canadian Air Force ace wrote a letter to his parents to be opened in case of his death. When he was killed and the letter reached them, it was a letter of comfort and reassurance which said in part, "We have cleared the site, laid the foundation, you build." Isn't this what our Founders of Pi Phi said to succeeding generations? If you forget everything about the past, then it is impossible for you to add to it. So, as we remember our heritage, we must continue to build. The fact that we are living in a "now" generation geared to speed and power has both a good and bad effect. Everything is constructed to be done instantly. This atmosphere could cause us to move too quickly and to make wrong decisions, but on the good side it could also inspire us to greater progress and to set our goals high. Speed alone is not the answer. Our aim should be to attain a happy balance of speed and progress tempered by good judgement for a leveling process.

The alumnae are said to be the backbone of the Fraternity. This coming club year it is our opportunity to prove it. For the first time in many years no new clubs were chartered and six relinquished their charters. One of these became

a Pi Phi Pocket since it fell below charter requirements; the others were placed in the inactive charter file. Three additional Pockets have been formed, but this is not vigorous healthy growth. We need to interest more Pi Phis and to make

them want to become more active. When the majority of members are out of college and only about 15,000 of them are supporting the Fraternity either monetarily or with interest in its activities, the time has come for us to take a good look at the reason for lack of interest. Perhaps we have become static and need a new format. If you remember your physics, you will recall that one of its simple laws was that power cannot be transferred without contact. A light will not light unless it is plugged into an electric socket. It has to make contact. Contact then is also a simple law of growth. So, let's make contact with inactive alumnae.

Not long ago I heard the following story told by one of my favorite ministers. A few years ago on a commuter train a conductor who loved people was inquiring of his passengers what their professions were. One would reply that he was a lawyer, another a salesman. At last the conductor stopped before a gentleman who happened to be a Bishop. The conductor asked, "Are you a salesman?", and the Bishop replied, "Yes, in a way." "What do you sell?" said the conductor. "Well, said the Bishop, "I sell horizons."

As alumnae we are salesmen for the Fraternity system and we too should sell horizons by making alumnae life more meaningful and fulfilling. We must make every Pi Phi, young or older, realize the meaning of Fraternity, for once you become a Pi Phi, you are always a Pi Phi. We are "Together Forever."

Let's make this year one of enthusiasm by ex-

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Moments To Treasure . . .

The 49th Biennium Convention of Pi Beta Phi was filled with many moments to be treasured. Besides gaining the joys of friendship through bonds of sisterhood in wine and blue, all Pi Phis present shared many never-to-be-for-gotten experiences.

All in attendance can recall a certain province president's appearance at the final banquet on behalf of a certain "imperial" margarine, or the arrival of the Florida "orange bird" on the Convention floor, or the fiddler on the Pi Phi roof.

The Pi Phi alumnae and actives at the Convention shared a fun-filled week, crammed with province meetings, special dinners, quick dips in the pool, sight seeing tours, witty and informative speakers, lilting melodies (as offered by

the Convention chorus), and meaningful discussion.

The quaint, old world styling of the plush resort hotel and its environs lent itself to the needs of the Pi Phis. Meals were excellent, with a good variety of foods provided which pleased the most demanding palate.

Though the accents may have been numerous and unfamiliar to some, each Pi Phi left Convention a much richer person; for as the song says:

"Pi Phi lights anew
The flame of friendship true
The joy of having known you
Will last our whole life through."

MELANIE HALL
Manitoba Alpha

The APPs said, "We're
Number 1" . . .



Jane Faust, Omicron; Midge Toole, Nu; Marj Early, Mu North; Jo Sudduth, Pi North; Phyllis Parker, Delta; Mary Catherine Arthur, Theta; Harriet Brown, Director Alumnae Programs and author of skit; Barbara Olsen, Eta.

some have known it
for a long time!



Lillian Harris Graves, Illinois Beta-Delta, St. Louis, a member for 75 years; Jessie Moeur French, Arizona Alpha, Sacramento; Mabel Grant Hagar, Missouri Beta, St. Louis.

And some,
not quite so long!



Mary Wilson, North Carolina Beta, Anne Buskard, Ontario Beta, and Mary Beth Davidson, Utah Alpha, were lost only temporarily from their amendments committee job.

Memories Beyond Measure . . .

Convention '73 was quite an experience. I arrived home with much more than I had when I went to Hot Springs. By this, I do not mean just that my suitcase had more in it, but my thoughts contained more also.

I now have a much greater perspective of what Pi Phi is. During that week I saw how many women, in a wide range of ages, exchanged ideas and shared so much because of the common bond through Pi Phi. I saw how our Fraternity has reached out to so many different people because of Arrowmont, Settlement School, scholarships, and financial aid. The efforts of Pi Beta Phi are truly felt by more than just her members.

The programs on Arrowmont and Holt House were especially meaningful to me. It brought me closer to the realities of our Fraternity which, because of my location on the West Coast, seemed hard to visualize. All the things I had read and learned about as a pledge and a

member are now real and not just something that I have read about.

I have learned that Pi Phi is more than a place to live for four years while I'm at college. It is something deeply embedded in a strong and meaningful history which can be passed on to so many more women if we are willing to take an active part. I am now more excited than ever to try to help strengthen our chapter because of seeing how strong we are nationally. I can also see the importance of being an active alum and giving time and energy to Pi Phi after college.

Going to a national Convention has really brought me closer to my Fraternity. I have seen it on a wider scale than just what it is on one chapter level, and our accomplishments and goals have been made clear. It is easy to see why Pi Beta Phi means so much to so many people. I'll never forget Convention '73.

NANCY PRAY, *Oregon Beta*

**We had a Convention chorus
that wouldn't stop . . . and
nobody wanted them to—ever!**

**especially on the Heritage
program when they presented
"Fiddler on a Pi Phi Roof."**

TRADITION!



**Mary Swanson Engle directed
that chorus, and Joyce Bresee
Bishop accompanied.**

W O W !



National committees
were represented . . .



Joyce Junge Ferguson, treasurer, Caralee Laming Reynolds, chairman, Holt House Committee; Joann Rich Willey, chairman, Loan Fund Committee; Pat Foster Weir, chairman, Canadian Philanthropies; Ruth Williams Hansen, chairman, Mary Frances Pirkey, Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee.



Marie Hopson Scott, Little Rock, and her daughters Marie Scott Taylor, Little Rock, Carolyn Scott Willis, El Dorado, and Jane Scott Ward, Little Rock.

mothers and daughters
were there . . .



incoming national directors
smiled bravely . . .



and the Osceola-Blytheville
Club sponsored a style show,
"Cotton Checks In."



Front: Margaret Horning, AAC; Myra Reimer, Membership; Marj Early, Secretary Alumnae Department. Middle: Rose Dressler, Chapter Histories; Nancy Pollock, Undergraduate Activities; Harriet Brown, Alumnae Programs. Back: Lucy West, Chapter House Corporations; Jean Donaldson, National Archives; Marilyn Ford, ARROW Editor.



The Arrowmont Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The dynamic speaker on the Arrowmont program at Convention was Wilma Dykeman, author and lecturer, from Knoxville, Tenn. With eight books to her credit, two of which were book club selections, Mrs. Dykeman knows and loves the southern Appalachian region. She was particularly impressed when visiting Arrowmont, and wrote a column on the school in the Knoxville News-Sentinel. The following are excerpts from her extemporaneous talk which held Pi Phi spellbound.*)

I have really looked forward to discussing with you the legacy and vision of Arrowmont.

My father was a native of New York State who came down to the mountains after he had retired, and fell in love with them, and married my mother who is from Southern Appalachia—so I kind of grew up with a double vision. I had the vision of the outsider who had come and perhaps appreciated the region even more, and then I had the vision of the native, my mother's family, who had been there since the Revolution. Living there and knowing the region, I thought perhaps that I might have a little different insight into Arrowmont. Then going and discovering it, sort of as a neighbor and as a stranger as well, I might be able to share with you some purposes and some accomplishments of this place, and of this idea, and of this innovation that you might not have been aware of, that might not have even been part of the purpose in the beginning. But when you have a great idea, as with any creative undertaking, there are dimensions that the creator herself or himself is not aware of. And that's what I'd like to share with you tonight.

First, I'd like to share with you a little bit about the place and the people. I know that you are from all over the United States and I'd like for you to have a very clear vision of what this area is—if you have visited there or if you haven't visited there—to put it in some perspective.

Southern Appalachia is that great, green backbone of Eastern America that slopes from northeast, to southwest, down across most of West Virginia, a corner of southwest Virginia, eastern Kentucky, eastern Tennessee, western North Carolina, northern Georgia, and northern Alabama. It contained the great hardwood forests of America in the early years—some of the greatest resources of hardwood known in the world at that time. It also has contained some of

the richest mineral treasures known anywhere in the world. It had the greatest variety of trees, of birdlife, of botanical life of perhaps any area in the United States. Indeed, it was sort of a treasurehouse of nature. And the people who came there to settle and to live were as distinctive and unique in many ways as the country to which they came. They were, the majority of them, English and Scotch-Irish. Many of them, these people from the Scottish Highlands, had been transplanted to Northern Ireland for a brief interval and had made their way on to the New World. They were a very distinctive sort of people. They brought a distinctive way of life with them to the mountains.

What sort of people were they? . . . They were lost in the geography in a sense, isolated by geography, by custom, and by time, in many ways. Arnold Toynbee, the great English historian, had one view of them. He wrote, not too many decades ago, that these were kind of an isolated people. We were living in a backwash, he said. On the other hand there was a great Justice of the Supreme Court who came and wrote an article for the *National Geographic* about visiting in Cade's Cove and he said, "I met there some of the most distinctive, generous and outstanding human beings that I have ever met in America."

Well now, what are we to believe? Are we half savages on one hand, isolated from the culture of our own country, or, are we on the other hand, sort of the pioneers of a new humanism and a new warmth and individualism. Well, I suspect that the reality of the Southern Appalachian people lies in a little of both. Yet, in such distinctive measures we have been a people known more by myth and legend than by the realities. But our country has always been indivisible. We have been a nation of regions, and I should hate to see our country when it ever became so homogenous that you could be on the rocky coast of Maine and think you were in Arizona, or that you could be in Tennessee and think you were in Oregon. I think the strength of our country is its regions, but this does not mean that we do not care about the other regions and what happens there. Because we are indivisible we know that we must care for and appreciate and cherish and help where possible all the other regions of our country. This is the



Wilma Dykman, Author & Lecturer

fact that has made Pi Beta Phi bring meaning and a new dimension to part of the life in Southern Appalachia.

Always Changing

Change, I would suggest to you, has always been a part of our region there. Anyone who looks upon the Southern Appalachians as a frozen and an unchanging region simply does not know the history of mining, the history of the lumber industry—our region has undergone one change after the other as the forests fell before the lumbermen and as the mines came and as automation came to the mines. Indeed, we have known greater social change in more destructive and constructive ways perhaps, than almost any section of the country. And yet, even those of us who live there are sometimes not aware of the swiftness of that change.

I'd like to share with you just one little anecdote that happened to me a few years ago to illustrate how dramatically a region can change right where you live and you are not aware of it. One day I received a call from Hollywood from a producer for one of the major networks. They were planning to do a pilot film for a series they wanted to initiate on the regions of America . . . I knew the thing that we had to have on this program was a ballad singer and I knew what the producer had in mind. He wanted us to go around a curve in some mountain road and find a beautiful blonde about 16

years old, strumming a dulcimer, singing a song no one had heard since Queen Elizabeth I. I told him those were hard to come by even in our mountains today, and if it would be all right, I would rather take him to meet Aunt Samantha. She was not 16 or 18, she was 80. But the wind and the weather of life was in her face and I felt that her countenance would mean more to America than another beauty queen. And he said it was fine to go hear Aunt Samantha sing. So we went way back up into the mountains and made it over to the cabin and we talked with Aunt Samantha. We found out about her children and her grandchildren and we found out about her health. Finally, I asked her to sing. She brought out her guitar and sang a beautiful ballad and when she finished my friend said, "That was beautiful, ask her to sing another." So she sang another song for us and it was one of the most haunting ballads—it was one I had never heard, and there was a moment of silence when she had finished and my friend said, "That was so lovely, ask her if we bring our recording crews and our cameramen, would she record it for us."

"Why, I'd be proud to," she said. "You know, two years ago I cut a couple of sides for Decca and it was the most popular record. . . ." Well, you can see that change was coming to my mountains far more rapidly than I had thought because my producer from Hollywood and Aunt Samantha began to exchange news about show biz, and I realized that I had better be alert to what was happening in my region. But it's the dimensions of this change that is part of the legacy and part of the vision of Arrowmont and that's what I want us to look at just for a moment then, because most of you have come to know so much about Southern Appalachia as a region of problems.

Certainly when your school first began the settlement school work and even as the Arrowcraft shop was developed, I think it has had the image of an area and a region beset with problems. The problems are still there, as they are everywhere in our country, perhaps intensified to a large extent in Southern Appalachia and in the region where Gatlinburg is. But I would like to assure you that it is also a region of promise, and if it had not been a region of promise, the people who live there could not have taken advantage of your coming in to help solve the problems.

So it's just not a matter of aptitudes, it's a matter of attitudes in the mountains—attitudes that we have toward ourselves as mountain people, but as well, the attitudes of those who are outside; the attitudes that they have toward Southern Appalachia and its people. One of the reasons that I have been interested in writing and travelling has been to go away and to return with a fresh perspective, and to interpret to the people who live there and to the people who live away and will never be there, some of the riches, some of the treasures, and some of the potential that is there.

Your Arrowmont

You may live in another region of the country and you may wonder why is this *your* Southern Appalachia, why is this *your* Arrowmont. Let me give you two or three reasons. It's your region because of your birthright as an American and a great pioneer legend.

Do you realize that around the world probably the most popular folk symbols of America are Daniel Boone and Davey Crockett with that coonskin cap? There you see the pioneer who came to the first West that America knew. That was the old southwest where Tennessee is now located. It is this image itself that first came into being, and you are part of that image as an American. It's part of your heritage. It's part of yours as a concerned citizen because of the millions of dollars in welfare payments that go there every year to help meet part of the problem of this area. The English poet, John Donne, was right when he said, "No man is an island." It certainly follows that no region in our country is an island and we know this. But Appalachia's problems, its potential, its stumbling, its forward thrust, or its stagnation spills over into your business, your profession, your career, your quality of life as an American citizen. It's yours because of the 7 million and more people who come every year to visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, by far the most visited of any national park in the United States. When you realize that many of that 7 million going through Gatlinburg are funneled through this one little channel that leads into the Great Smoky Mountains and this green treasurehouse of America, you begin to realize that you are not apart from life there. You are part of where a great ebb and flow of life exists today. You are also a part of a great

change in America in the commercialism, in the thrust for the new towns and communities, and how they will relate to the natural environment and beauty. This is where the impact of Arrowmont is particularly important.

Most particularly, of course, this is your region because of your history there. When Pi Phi decided to honor its Founders back in 1910, what a marvelous thing they did when they broke the pattern and did not go, as so many of the groups did at that time, to work only in the settlement houses for the first generation foreigners who were coming to this country. Pi Phi looked out and saw an older generation of strangers who had been here and they went to the U. S. Commissioner of Education and asked where they could be most helpful in lending their interest. The Commissioner suggested Tennessee and they went to Tennessee and selected the county of Sevier, one of the most fascinating counties in the United States. It was one of the first counties that interested me because of its beauty and its history—it was one of the most Republican counties in the United States in a state that was almost totally Democratic. Then the Pi Phi people selected this little community of Gatlinburg. So, on the 20th of February in 1912, the first session of the Pi Beta Phi school opened in a little schoolhouse at the junction of Baskins and the Little Pigeon River. There were 13 pupils, and four months later when the term ended, there were already 33 attendants. I think that those two little figures give a symbol of what was to happen at this place. Gatlinburg at that time had only a half a dozen little houses. There was a blacksmith's shop, a Baptist Church, a school house, and maybe five or six hundred people strung along the whole little river, and many of those were children.

In 1914, after the school came, the land was purchased from E. E. Ogle and it became a community effort. I think it would make a great scene in a movie. The carriages had already been sent for from the nearby county seat of Sevierville to come and take the teachers if they couldn't get the money pledged for this. Through a wonderful community effort they raked and scraped enough together to be able to assure Mr. Ogle that they could buy his land, and from that moment on there was a kind of permanence about Pi Phi and Gatlinburg.

Then, as you know, in 1915 the manual train-

ing classes began and this was the sort of thing that was so needed in that area. Here were people who had always had these tools, cut down trees and used the forest for the utilitarian things, but they found that there were other ways to make things utilitarian and beautiful as well. Pi Phi began to reach out and become a community effort as well as a work just for the school itself and for the young. In 1928 the Pi Beta Phi High School was erected and in 1936 the complete high school curriculum came into being. When you consider how recently this was, 1936, you realize what a problem establishing education in this county and area must have been and what a really pioneering work this was.

Health Work and Weaving

Another thing that was interesting was the health work of the school, again reaching out into the community. I found an interesting little passage about this. It said the 1919 influenza epidemic broke down walls of prejudice and mistrust which had existed at the beginning of the school. There was a wonderful nurse who would go out and work in people's homes as well as at the school and teaching the classes and care for the health of their bodies. This, in other words, demonstrated that these people were here to be a part of the wholeness of the life of the people and of the community. Then it went a step further. They had discovered in the mountains these wonderful patterns of the old coverlets and of the weaving, and in 1915 a weaving instruction began again. As the "store bought" material became cheaper, people had put away their looms and some of them had forgotten some of the old patterns, the old ways, the basket making, and the local arts. Pi Phi arrived in time to keep some of these from disappearing forever.

In 1925 an experienced weaving teacher came from Massachusetts. She walked, she rode horseback, she spent nights in homes with mountain families, she instructed weavers in the surrounding countryside, she helped regenerate an interest that today keeps Appalachia one of the sheetbeds of the real true crafts in this country. Here were beautiful old coverlets with these designs in the weaving. Here was new pride in a craft, but it was a pride in self, too. It was a pride that these were people who could accomplish something. This was a mutual undertak-

ing, in other words. In 1916 the Arrowcraft shop was started. Then in 1948 the first craftsmen's fair of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild was held on the Pi Beta Phi grounds, and I think that was a landmark moment too. Many of the people did not have book knowledge but they had a knowledge of the hands, a knowledge of the head and of the heart to design and make beautiful things.

In 1945 Pi Beta Phi and the Department of Crafts and Interior Design and Home Economics School of the University of Tennessee combined their resources to offer a summer craft workshop. This had come about in response to a national educational study that had been made of Pi Phi in which it was suggested that the more traditional educational opportunities be taken over by the community and that Pi Phi develop its crafts program to an even larger extent. That was a good moment for all of us. This was, in a sense, the birth of Arrowmont. On the U. of T. advisory committee, who met at that time, was Marian Heard, the director of Arrowmont today.

So in 1970 Arrowmont school was established. This beautiful complex is made out of native stone that has, like Aunt Samantha's face, the wind, the weather, and the elements that have brought to it a shade, a color, a richness that is in no other natural ingredient. Each of the seven studios has its own terrace where an individual can work inside then suddenly go outside and never feel apart from the mountains and the nature, the air, the water, and the trees surrounding it. To see the multi-levels there and the patio, the easy ramps and the library, and especially the wonderful central exhibit area—200 feet long where the best work of the students and the teachers is on display—creations in ceramics and enamelling and stitchery and macramé and textile design—I was filled with wonder at the ingenuity, the variety, and the artistry of people. When I walked through it with Helen Lewis and Marian Heard and they told me who did this and who did that picture, and one work would be under a special kind of glass dome, or another would be set apart with a special light, with some hanging on the walls, I suddenly realized that this was the heart of the school. This was part of the result of people who had come with something to express, using the old traditions in new ways. At its heart and core was this question: could we find the re-

sources and the wisdom to preserve the best of the past, to seek the best of the present and then to make it into a better future?

Arrowmont's Importance

What is important about having Arrowmont in Appalachia for all of us today? I think it returns to the matter of problems and of promise. It brings our experience there full circle. Because Appalachia, once considered only a region of problems, is suddenly being rediscovered as a region of promise as well. The people not only have something to receive from those who can give help in many areas, but there are also things that the people may give. I'd like to name just four for you, and I'd like for you to think about them and to think of Arrowmont as fostering these four qualities that are in Southern Appalachian people, kept alive in this region to perhaps a particularly rich extent. One is a sense of strong individualism, the second is a keen pride, the third is a sense of personal relationships, and the fourth is a sense of family.

When I speak about individualism, I think it's ironic that we live in a time when independence and interdependence are in a sense of balance more keen than they have ever known before. The small countries of the world are suddenly thrusting forward and asking for their independence, and yet, when have the nations of the world had a greater interdependence one upon the other? As each of us seeks the independence from our families and our communities, we are as never before interdependent one upon the other.

I want to read to you just one description written by a woman who came to work with mountain weavers. She said, "In the younger women who were learning to weave and keeping at it I could see a growth of character. A slack-twisted person cannot make a success as a weaver of coverlets. Patience and perseverance are the first necessity and the exercise of these strengthen the fibers of the soul." One who has had to do with hundreds of mountain girls in their teens told me that never did she find one to be weak and flabby of character whose mother was a weaver. There was always something in the child to build on.

I suggest to you that crafts are not just a little hobby or something extraneous to life when we look at them in this way. We see that a craft becomes part of our sense of being an individ-

ual and a way to express that individuality.

The second is that pride that I spoke of and this is closely allied to the individualism. A mountain person has always had an inner sense and core of pride. It's a prickly kind of pride that sometimes may be a drawback, and many industries coming to the region have found that they must alter some of their personnel tactics to meet this pride because a mountain man does not want to be ordered around. If you are working with him, he will do anything for you, but he won't do *anything* for you if you ask him as a servant or in a relationship that is other than that of a friend. . . .

Then there is that sense of personal relationship, a sense of the neighbor. This, too, has always been strong with the mountain family and mountain people. In a fragmented world we have a strong need for personal relationship today and this is another thing that is fostered by a sense of craftsmanship. Attend one of the Southern Highland Craft Fairs and you have this sense of personal relationship, each one expressing his own individuality, relating not only to people in a region, or in a country, but indeed that relates to people around the world who share the sense of beauty and this sense of creativity.

Then, of course, there is that sense of family, not just the little family of mother, father, and children. We come from a long line of grandfathers and greatgrandfathers. We shall pass on to another generation, our children and our grandchildren, a sense of some of those traditions that we, living at this moment, are part of a grand design. If we cannot relate with understanding and love and hope to our own family, I wonder if it's possible to really relate to the larger family of man that all of us feel a commitment to today.

So these crafts again give us a way to remember that we are part of a tradition and a family, and that we have part of a total life. Again, this brings us to Arrowmont, because it is not only a classroom, it is a community as well. It is not only for a region, it is for our country as well. It's evolving in the very best sense into a sense of the wholeness. There is the problem of leisure—what we are going to do with all the extra time that we seem to be finding around. There's the problem of age as many of us live to be far older than our parents or our grandparents did. There is the sense of job fulfillment.

In so many of the big industries now people no longer feel fulfilled in their work. This is what Arrowmont is all about. When you go there and see people of every age, of both sexes, of different nations and races and kind and qualities and professions of life, you realize that this is one of the experiences that we need to foster in our world today.

Gatlinburg isn't a sleepy little village isolated in the hills any longer. The whirr of the traffic goes through with more than 7 million visitors a year to this national park. There again, the struggle to balance what is authentic and to keep out that which is synthetic, to try to keep the gaudy and the shabby away from that which is real and lasting and eternal is one of the problems of this region and this place. Arrowmont is like an oasis in that town and it's like a shining beacon light, I assure you. There on the main street that goes through Gatlinburg is a little oasis where there are exhibit areas, benches, and trees, and you can sit down and look at some of the things that have been made there, or some of the things that are for sale at Arrowcraft. You can sit there and you can watch people or you can think or you can simply rest. Then let the eye wander on back and discover all the rest of the Pi Phi complex and realize that this is one of the places where someone has said "I care for this part of the earth, and I shall care for it well." It simply proves to us that idealism is the greatest realism in the end.

There Was A Dream

I would like for you to realize, as I understand it, your holdings there at the Pi Phi School in Gatlinburg are worth something close to $2\frac{3}{4}$ million dollars today. I can assure you that when you first went there in 1910 and 1912 no one could have foreseen that this little plot of ground and the buildings that you would eventually build would be worth so much. But there was a dream and there was a vision and it was held to steadily. I am confident that in a few more years the land will be worth a great deal more than that in sheer monetary value because all the rest of the greenness is disappearing in Gatlinburg. This oasis, held in idealism, eventually will display the greatest realism of

all, because in monetary value, in the value that so many know only how to count up on a profit and loss sheet, the profit will be there. But the true prophesy came earlier in the legacy of Arrowmont itself.

Arrowmont seems a very special place because of this, but I think one of its most appealing aspects is that it was not meant to be special. It's not meant just to gather together craftsmen who are already well trained and already skilled, and have them exchange news and problems and become better craftsmen. It is to incorporate all of those who would like to be craftsmen, all of us who are amateurs and who may never do anything that seems beautiful to anyone besides ourselves. It is for the professional *and* the amateur. It is for any human being who wants to go and discover his own individualism and his own pride through working with crafts. It would like to inspire many counterparts and this is one of the dreams that I would have for it—that others might come and see what Arrowmont is doing and go and do likewise, not only in Appalachia but somewhere, perhaps in your part of the country, create such an oasis to keep a legacy and to inspire a vision.

And so we come full circle because outsiders from many states, 44 states so far, more than 17 foreign countries, are coming to Arrowmont to learn and to discover. Arrowmont once came to the mountains to bring the learning, and now outsiders are coming to the mountains to acquire some of the learning. Which shows us, I think, the wholeness of life. That when you give you receive, and that as one area is helped, it reaches out not to just that area but, indeed, to embrace the world. . . .

Out of the ledges of our indifference and the concrete of our apathy I think we must never forget that there is nothing that can stop for long the power of living things—and that is what the Pi Phi Settlement School, that is what the Arrowcraft shop, and that is what Arrowmont most recently has meant—that the power of the creative human spirit is stronger than any force against it and that it will always grow green and vital toward the sunlight if we give it just a bit of help. And I, for one, salute you for giving it that help.

"Voices of Women . . ."

There were slide projector shows . . .



books by, about, and for women . . .



exhibits of all kinds . . .



still more slides . . .



and Deanie Fulton Kepler
planning & executing the
production.



"Voices of Pi Phis . . ."

Jean Edwards Holt

Missouri Alpha
Doctor of Ophthalmology



It is a pleasure to be before this Pi Phi audience again. I say again, for I was fortunate to be present and to be a speaker at the Centennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi in Chicago in 1967. At that time, as a senior in undergraduate school, I spoke about the Pi Phis of tomorrow. In relation to that speech, *I and we are now those Pi Phis of tomorrow.*

In reviewing my words titled "No challenge shall we fear" I recall saying . . . "The present world, in its state of increased activity in every aspect of human life, coupled with pronounced advancement of human capabilities, is ready to open its eyes ever wider to the worth and talents of the modern female" and predicting that . . . "the products of Pi Beta Phi active chapters shall now take the positions as champions in the economic, industrial, and professional world . . ." and indeed we have.

I was asked to this gathering tonight, a product of Missouri Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi and as a representative of the female professional society—specifically the world of medicine. A monologue by me on the topic—"the making of a doctor" or "all about being a physician" would be inappropriate in this changing

and highly individualized profession. However, a few general comments may establish a common background for us all tonight.

The decision to become a physician is a challenging one indeed—for the decision *to become* is long years from the actual *becoming*. Traditionally, the college graduate who decides to be a doctor enters medical school, a four year progression including classroom study and hospital ward/patient experience—adding up to long hours, low or no income, but increasing pride with achievement and knowledge of the human body and its ills.

Upon attaining the M.D. degree, the cycle begins anew as the graduate becomes first an intern, then a resident physician of his chosen specialty. The final step is into the community as a fledgling practicing physician or back to the "ivory tower" to begin a future of teaching and research.

Of course, there are variations from this structure but this is, in essence—"the making of a doctor." Having been through personally most of these years, I feel that very few characteristics or traits are absolutes in order to achieve the established goal.

- (1) First is needed adequate intelligence with a desire to learn—self-explanatory, I'm certain.
- (2) You must have an interest in and concern about others—for truly our time is not our own.
- (3) You must have the ability to establish long range goals and not be dismayed by lack of *early* achievement and success.
- (4) And probably, most importantly, you must have a stable personal life—be this between you and yourself or you and your partner—often success or failure in areas 1, 2, or 3 is directly proportional to achievement in area #4.

Now, more specifically to the subject of women in medicine. Today, in the United States, there are 320,000 working physicians—active in office

or hospital-based practices—7% of these are women. Though 90% of female physicians are clustered in the combined areas of pediatrics, internal medicine, radiology, pathology and physical medicine, and rehabilitation, every field is now open to women.

In the past, general and specialty surgery was not felt to be appropriate for the female—today, for example, in my specialty, ophthalmology, there are 200 women in practice and more in training. In interviewing for residency programs, I was flattered by being asked to join a group that, in its 25 years of existence, had never selected a female applicant.

The doors are also open for medical school admission—and here we must beware—12-15% of medical school admissions are female, not exactly corresponding with the 7% active practicing female physicians. Criticism is high concerning where *are* these additional 5-8%. The records show that only 1/3 of graduated women ultimately contribute to the medical care of America—a justified criticism indeed and one the modern female must strongly counteract.

National surveys establish the fact that being a physician is generally a respected and presti-

gious position. I contend that on top of this, the female physician is in a category superseding that of the general—in other words, it is one thing to be a doctor but a whole different ball park to be a *female* doctor—and here I stress female.

Women in medicine have many excuses for losing their femininity. Stress of time, need to be strong in making often life and death decisions and heading whole teams of paramedical personnel . . . so it is often overlooked, accepted, or *expected* for the lady doctor to be harsh, barking, square-shouldered masculinized person accused only half-jokingly by her colleagues of taking testosterone injections. I propose those excuses are NOT acceptable.

A woman in a "man's world" may compete equally or be superior in intelligence, stamina, organization, creativity, and mechanical prowess . . . but she can rate no better than a poor second at being a man—therefore, I close my remarks with a plea for those of us who choose the professional "man's world" to retain our greatest asset—and make being a truly feminine, yet strong and competent female professional our goal and not settle for less.

Jane Evans Sheer

Tennessee Beta

President, I. Miller Shoes

At most conventions where I have been asked to speak, the featured after dinner speaker is usually a well-known comedian who has been invited to help his audience digest their food by leaving them laughing in the aisles. Since I *always* forget the punch line when telling jokes, I will spare you the agony of indigestion and get right to the topic which I know best—How a Pi Beta Phi can become a successful retail executive.

Success is such a personal thing and each of you, as you enter the business world, must develop not only your own formula for achieving it, but even your own definition of what it is. I can only share with you my own personal experiences and insights which helped to lead me to the position which I hold today.

Webster succinctly defines success as "that which ensues; outcome; consequence." Assum-

ing that success is the ultimate goal or result for which we all strive, what is the equation which leads us to this end result?

I propose that the two elements comprising



the equation which ultimately equals success are—firstly, the opportunities available to you as female college graduates and secondly, YOU and your abilities to capitalize on those opportunities. Let's take the first component of this equation—the opportunities available to you—and explore that for a moment.

Women graduating from college today have greater opportunities available to them in all fields than ever before, thanks largely to the impact which the Women's Liberation movement has had on the thinking of our whole society.

The planners of the Pi Phi convention held ten years ago, a year prior to my graduation from Vanderbilt, would not have even considered the question of a Pi Phi's future role in the business world, for it was automatically assumed that very few of us would even attempt to embark upon a successful career in the male domain of business.

There is no doubt that the women's movement and the outspoken search for equality which it personifies has had a positive effect on the thinking of you, our younger generation. But what's more important, despite the slowness of economic change for women, and the temporary set-backs, is that it has changed everybody's thinking—men's thinking about women, women's thinking about themselves, and society's thinking about the relationship of the sexes. A new idea has been implanted in our collective consciousness, an idea that's persistent, and spreading and turning more and more into reality every year. And once that has happened, there is no turning back.

Upon graduation from college, you will be leaving an environment where you are used to competing with men scholastically and where, as a group, you have probably outperformed your male colleagues throughout your college years. Why should a continuation of this friendly competition be frightening to you as you put your education to work in a business career.

The world of retailing, probably more than any other field, historically has accepted and promoted women to high executive positions and, therefore, it is certainly a field which you should consider as you plan for your future career.

I am sure you already realize that retailing is a gigantic industry which offers unlimited opportunities to both men and women. More than

10 million persons are employed in this dynamic, challenging, and expanding business; and frankly, I know of no other field where talent is so quickly recognized and where one can start at the bottom and rise to an executive position with such rapidity. There are, in fact, more executives per square foot in retailing than in any other industry, and because of this, there are more opportunities available for each and every one of you.

There are now some 800 different job classifications in retailing—involving and utilizing every possible talent, skill, and interest. And the door is wide open to ambitious, adventurous, and alert young women like yourselves. Since I am not too well-versed on the retailing of nuts and bolts, nor the merchandising of grocery products, I will confine my comments to that area of retailing with which I am most familiar and in which I hope to interest you—namely the fashion business.

Years ago, when I first entered the world of fashion retailing, I read a provocative statement on the importance of fashion which was quoted from Anatole France. He said, and I quote, "Were I permitted to choose amongst the collection of books which will be published 100 years after my death, do you know which one I would choose? No, it's not a novel which I would select in this future library, nor a book of history. I would simply take, my friends, a fashion magazine to see how the women would dress a century after my death—and these fur-belows would tell me more about future society than all the philosophers, novelists, historians and scholars of that day."

During the past quarter of a century the fashion business has expanded so greatly—and grown so in stature—that it is now one of the most dynamic, far-reaching forces in modern history. To start out in the fashion business today is to embark on a glorious adventure—an adventure into a cosmos of color, form, and fabric . . . into a world of people who create, produce, buy, and sell . . . and influence FASHION. And just what is FASHION? FASHION is the reflection of sociological and economic trends. FASHION is a testimony of the times. Look about you today and you can see how the Jet Age . . . the age of speed and space is manifesting itself in new trends toward lightness. The fashion world—moving with the spirit of the times—has become light from head to toe.

Colors are light . . . fabrics are light . . . and even make-up has grown lighter. And tomorrow—the age of outerspace—will bring new forms . . . new fabrics and new fashions. For fashion must reflect the habits and habitats of people.

FASHION is what we wear . . . how we live . . . what we do to satisfy our emotional wants and desires of the moment . . . FASHION is an art . . . FASHION is a business . . . FASHION is the oxygen of retailing—and he who stops inhaling it ceases to exist.

Fashion retailing today is no longer confined to the prestigious specialty stores which have made Fifth Avenue world famous, for fashion has permeated every level of apparel retailing in the country. Even the giants of mass merchandising—Sears and Penney—are no longer content to promote tires, washing machines, or lawn mowers, but are making their mark as fashion merchants appealing to vast segments of the population all over the world. The boutique boom of the sixties, which saw the opening of a swinging clothing store on almost every corner, dramatically changed most of the old concepts and methods of apparel retailing and forced even the most esteemed and traditional retailers to become creative merchants.

To satisfy today's sophisticated consumer's desire for a total look in fashion and to compete with the mushrooming boutiques, shops within shops have evolved in almost all department and specialty stores, and conventional departmental lines have been split like the atom to give breadth and depth to merchandise classifications; thereby, providing more opportunities for supervisory and executive jobs for bright ambitious young people.

Today's creative retailer must know who his customers are in terms of social and economic status . . . what they do . . . how they live . . . and what they require for their special way of life. Thus, he searches for those things that satisfy and fulfill his customers' wants and desires. And when necessary, he goes to the far corners of the world in order to assemble a collection of fashion merchandise in the right place . . . at the right time . . . at the right price . . . to satisfy his customers' constantly changing moods and mores.

Retailing is no longer just a warehouse of merchandise—it is also an institution of people—talented and skilled in the arts of buying,

merchandising, showmanship, and communications—trained—well-informed people with whom it is pleasant and rewarding to do business. Retailing is a serious business—but it is a fun business, too, primarily because it *is* a people business.

Just who are these people who make up the retail business?—they're people like you and me, who possess individualized talents and skills. They are the second part of our equation—the *you* or the personal side—who have taken advantage of the available opportunities and are enjoying successful careers in this fascinating field.

One of the first questions that people invariably ask me when I am introduced as the president of I. Miller is "How did you do it—How did you make it to the top in such a short period of time?" It is never an easy question to answer, for if I attribute my rapid rise to luck or being in the right place at the right time—my questioner thinks I'm being glib or evading the question. If I attribute my ascent up the ladder to my abilities, personality, and hard work, I tend to sound terribly immodest. To tell you the truth, I really haven't learned how to answer the question properly, except to say that it was a combination of luck, opportunity, intelligence, hard work, personality,—and most importantly the confidence of many older executives who believed in me and helped me to get ahead.

I was most fortunate in that one of those believers was Maxey Jarman, former chairman of the board of Genesco, who was largely responsible for Genesco's aggressive philosophy regarding the hiring and training of young people. It was Mr. Jarman's personal, if somewhat Darwinian, philosophy that bright young people should be, in his words, "thrown to the wolves"—for those who were truly winners would come out on top, and those who didn't make it probably wouldn't have anyway.

Okay, you ask, what do you do when you are "thrown to the wolves" and given an opportunity to perform? I can't give you a guaranteed,



foolproof answer to that, because ultimately, how you perform and how quickly you win recognition and promotion will depend solely on YOU. I can only give you eight simple guidelines, which coupled with your abilities, intelligence, education, and determination may help you to advance up the ladder of success a little more rapidly than your competition.

**GUIDELINE #1, simply stated, is
KNOW THE SCORE.**

You know how maddening and confusing it is to tune into a football game and watch 22 men running around the field when you have no idea of who's playing who, which quarter they're in, or what the score is. Just as a football game has no meaning until you *know* who's playing and what the score is, neither will a job have much meaning until you know the score and know where you stand.

Unfortunately, far too many young people entering the business world after years of schooling are shocked to discover that their older associates are not half as impressed with their educational backgrounds as they are—not because we old timers undervalue the importance of an education—but because we have learned that ultimately, the only thing that really counts is how one performs on the job.

The sooner you recognize that your first job will probably not be up to your educational expectations, and begin to buckle down and perform brilliantly, regardless of how menial you feel your position is, the sooner you will be recognized and made a part of the management team, for your superiors will realize that YOU KNOW THE SCORE.

**GUIDELINE #2 is LEARN HOW TO
READ, WRITE, and TALK.**

You probably think that sounds silly, for we all know you learned how to read, write, and talk in grade school! Unfortunately, many people never progress much beyond a grade school level of communication, because our educational system does not provide for further instruction in those skills beyond the sixth grade. What I'm talking about is a level of communication which can only be self-developed—how well you are able to communicate with your co-workers on all levels, inspire and direct others, and give people confidence in you and your ideas will be a highly determining factor in your professional growth.

One of the greatest compliments I have ever received was made by one of my vice-presidents—who was once one of my superiors—in response to an interviewer who wanted to know his opinion of how I gained the presidency at the ripe old age of 25. His statement and I quote: "Jane has the incredible ability of being able to communicate as well with the chairman of the board as she does with the porter who cleans her office."

I am proud to say that the art of communicating is probably my greatest asset, just as it is the greatest attribute of most retail presidents I know. For in retailing particularly, the ability to communicate effectively is not merely an admirable quality, it is an utter necessity.

**GUIDELINE #3—EVEN SANTA CLAUS
NEEDS HIS HELPERS.**

We all grew up being told that as phenomenal a man as Old Saint Nick is, he couldn't possibly make and deliver all of our Christmas gifts without his elves and reindeer to help him.

If Santa can't do it, then who can? No one can, and the sooner you learn to ask for help in doing your job, and overcome the fear of asking questions because someone might think you're a dumb bunny, then the sooner you'll develop meaningful working relationships with your peers. *Never* be afraid to ask questions and never be afraid to delegate authority—your superiors will be suspect only if you don't look for help when you need it.

The day you hear someone say of you, "She's a bright kid—not afraid to ask questions—I like that" is the day you'll know you're being put on someone's list for a promotion.

**GUIDELINE #4—KEEP YOUR BATTERY
CHARGED.**

Just as your car won't run if its battery is not charged, your mind and body are not going to take you very far if you don't keep them charged. Your physical condition will determine to a large measure how well you perform on a job—if you are not in the best of health, then you will not be able to operate at your full capacity.

Keeping your mind active takes even more discipline than keeping your body in good shape, particularly as you embark on a new job which demands much of your time and most of your energy. I have heard college students say "I can't wait to get out of this place and give



my mind a rest—I'll be glad if I never read another thing." That's a very dangerous trap to fall into, for once you let your mind rest, it becomes very lazy and stagnates.

If your mind is going to grow and assist you in your quest for success, then you must keep it active and alive. Develop disciplines early that will become habits throughout your life—try to read at least one book a week, the newspaper daily, and weekly magazines to keep you informed about the world around you. And don't ever get into the habit of saying "But I don't have time for those things." You will always have time to do those things you want to do—no matter what your job demands of you—for if you don't, then you're not going to be doing your job properly.

GUIDELINE #5—KEEP YOUR ANTENNA TUNED IN.

In addition to keeping your mind and body charged, you must keep your ears open and your antenna tuned in to the world around you. Be inquisitive, but *not nosy*, about your co-workers' jobs and activities, about the things they're learning, and about the company you work for.

The retail business is a closely knit and inter-related marketplace where the most frequently asked question is "What's selling?" Trends which begin in one category or market often serve as antecedents for an industry-wide boom which follows months after the first indication was spotted. If you have your antenna tuned in and see or hear of interesting developments before the rest of the competition, then you will never be caught off guard when the boom occurs.

GUIDELINE #6—IF SOMEONE HANDS YOU A LEMON—MAKE LEMONADE OUT OF IT.

In the retail industry, we have reworded this guideline to read: "Anyone can sell the hot items, but it takes *real talent* to move the dogs." So it will be for you throughout your professional career. It's easy to be successful and look good when everything's rosy and times are good, but the true test of your abilities will come when times are not good and when you're

working under adverse conditions. In today's market the person importing Japanese products will get only a minimal amount of praise for showing good sales figures, because his or her figures are *expected* to be good since the whole world is buying Japanese goods at the moment. The person that will really get the accolades, promotions, and bonuses will be the first entrepreneur who is able to technicalogically compete with the Japanese and produce goods at a price which will focus world-wide attention on the American market as a resource for exports. For he or she will be the only person who has figured out how to make lemonade out of a very sour lemon.

GUIDELINE #7—BE TOUGH-MINDED BUT NOT HARD-HEARTED.

Because the business world is a very competitive one, it requires intestinal fortitude, decisive judgments, and tough, strong-willed individuals. Too often being tough on the job can become a way of life and you must always guard against becoming hard-hearted in the process. The old adage "Be firm, But Be Fair" must become your motto if you are to become a truly successful executive.

And finally, GUIDELINE #8 is A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A ROSE.

Your greatest asset is and must always be your femininity. As you progress up the executive ladder and find that you are more and more in a man's world, it will be your uniqueness as a woman which will cause you to stand out. Never abuse the attention which you will receive by being unique—enjoy it, but don't flaunt it.

The fact that I *am* a woman enables me to work with and direct my associates in a different way than a man would; for few women are driven by exactly the same desires which drive a man. I don't work to bring-home the bacon or support a family. I work because my job represents my individuality—it is the outlet for my intelligence and creativity. Nor do I have to worry about my virility nor the artificiality of playing a role which is expected of me. I have never regretted being a woman, and I honestly feel that I am where I am *because* I'm a woman.

Are you ready to meet the challenge? I certainly hope so, for there is great excitement and opportunity in retailing for young women with imagination, motivation, determination, and

dedication. Retailing offers you a changing and challenging career with many opportunities for advancement, achievement, and personal expression. And retailing provides for you compensation and satisfaction commensurate with your contribution to it.

I hope that in a few short years, it will be one

of you who will be addressing a similar audience, describing how you made it to the top in even less time than it took me to get there. It can be done, and our industry badly needs every single one of you who is willing to accept the challenge.

Good luck and good selling!

Marge Borge Thrasher

Iowa Alpha
Radio-TV Hostess

Marge Thrasher is hostess of an hour-long morning talk show, "Straight Talk With Marge," on WHBQ-TV, Memphis, Tenn. She also moderates "Open Mike" on WHER, the Memphis all-female radio station.

Because her presentation was extemporaneous, it is not presented here. A complete story on this vivacious Pi Phi will appear in a future issue of *The ARROW*.



Marilyn Simpson Ford

Nebraska Beta
Editor of The ARROW

Throughout the 100-plus years of Pi Beta Phi, many women have been honored by the Fraternity. The majority of these accolades have been extended as a result of their work *within* the Fraternity, however. This year, for the first time, we are honoring three women who have been outstanding in their own particular field of endeavor. All three are members of Pi Beta Phi. It would have been inspirational if any or all of them could have been with us tonight, but when you hear about them, you will understand, perhaps, why they are not.

Dorothy Buffum Chandler

In the April, 1973, issue of *Fortune* magazine, the ten highest ranking women in big

business were named. One of these ten was Dorothy Buffum Chandler, California Alpha. As vice president of corporate relations and director of the *Times Mirror* Company in Los Angeles, Mrs. Chandler has collected an impressive number of honors. A leader in the cause of culture throughout the United States, she is perhaps best known for being the inspiring, hard-working force behind the establishment of the famous Los Angeles Music Center, comprising a concert hall and two legitimate theaters. The concert hall is the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, named in her honor.

Dorothy Chandler's awards have been many and varied, ranging from being named Southern California's most distinguished citizen, to Distinguished Service to the Community; from

Outstanding Achievement in the Advancement of the Arts, to a *Who's Who* designation as an Outstanding Woman in the Field of Civic Activities; from the Gold Medal Award for "distinguished service to humanity" to the Medal of the Order of the Finnish White Rose for developing the music life of California. Last year she received the Herbert Hoover Medal for Distinguished Service, the highest accolade the Stanford University Alumni Association can bestow, and the Benjamin Franklin Award, presented at CalTech by the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commercies.

It is with pride that Pi Beta Phi honors Dorothy Buffum Chandler, California Alpha, for outstanding achievement in the field of business.

Imogen Cunningham

Imogen Cunningham of San Francisco claims to be the world's oldest hippie . . . but a working hippie! Described as an "ageless pixie poet with a camera" this ninety-year old has won fame as a photographer and has been collecting honors since she made her first photograph of a marsh at the University of Washington in 1901. A Washington Alpha Pi Phi, and Panhellenic president while at the university, Miss Cunningham received a Pi Beta Phi Scholarship in 1909 to study in Germany. Her field was photographic science, and just two years later she had an exhibition in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. She exhibits continually throughout the country and there are permanent exhibits of her work in such places as the Library of Congress and Eastman House. The Smithsonian ran a five-month show of her work in 1969. She has been featured on the cover of *Holiday* magazine, and in *Life* and *Look*.

Miss Cunningham was the recipient of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation grant in 1970. A book of 94 of her finest photographs, dating from 1901 to 1970, was published last year by the University of Washington Press. Although she has photographed a variety of subjects, she is best known for her studies of individual plants, and for her portraits, and is said to be one of the country's "finest photographers with a very distinctive style and a very poetic approach."

It is with joy that Pi Beta Phi honors Imogene Cunningham, Washington Alpha, for

Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Photography.

Welthy Honsinger Fisher

Dr. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, New York Alpha, retired to Connecticut this spring, at the age of 93. Founder of Literacy House in Lucknow, India, she has been the recipient of many awards.

Literacy House carries the torch of learning to about 150 villages around Lucknow each week, through its teachers, newspaper, mobile libraries and puppet shows. Successfully fighting against indifference, suspicion, and resistance to change, it has taught the rudiments of knowledge so far to some two million illiterates. To make the new knowledge meaningful to them, Literacy House correlates it to matters of everyday concern to the villagers—food production, rural industries, credit and the money lender, health and sanitation, care of children, size of the family, and social evils such as the dowry system.

A graduate of Syracuse University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Dr. Fisher has received many honors from her alma mater including the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in 1965. In March, 1971, she received Variety Clubs International's 1970 Humanitarian Award during a star-studded evening in Las Vegas.

In response to a letter informing Dr. Fisher of her honor, the following note was received:

"Dear Mrs. Vanasse: Mrs. Welthy Fisher was very happy to learn that her work is to be honored by Pi Phi at your convention this month. As you may know, she has recently returned from her farewell visit to India. Mrs. Gandhi came to Lucknow especially to be chief guest at the 20th Founders Day of Literacy House, and there was a lovely reception for her in India's capital. These were the highlights of two months of affectionate and grateful events that marked her "retirement." Mrs. Fisher is quite well and remarkably active, though her body occasionally reminds her that she is soon to be 94! With best wishes for a successful convention, and greetings from Mrs. Fisher. Sincerely, Sally Swanson, for Mrs. W. H. Fisher."

It is with humility that Pi Beta Phi honors Dr. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, New York Alpha, for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Humanities.

Awards



**The Balfour Cup Chapter
Florida Beta
Joy Shytle, Pam McMahon, Nancy
Koblick, Debra Olson accepting.**



**The Stoolman Vase
Idaho Alpha
Linda Young**



**The Philadelphia Bowl
South Dakota Alpha
Laurie Dummermuth**

**The Directors' Award
Tie: Texas Gamma, Oklahoma Beta.
Susan Smith, Janice Aneshansley**





L to R: Danna Kendall, Indiana E, best procedure notebook; Zoe Saunders James, AAC of Alabama A, D.C. Alpha award for outstanding service of an AAC; Nancy Norman, Louisiana B, Idea Bank Bowl; Lynn Seeber, Michigan I, D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Panhellenic participation; Donna Josephson, Michigan A, Harriette W. Evans Award; Linda Young, Idaho A, Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award.



L to R: Becky Green, Arkansas B, Lucile Douglass Carson Award; Jane Barben, Florida A, Detroit-Dearborn Helen Anderson Lewis Award; Janice Aneshansley, Oklahoma B, Lillian Beck Holton Award (for Linda Richey); Wendy Reeves, Connecticut A, Dorothy Weaver Morgan Tray; Wendy Allen, Washington I, Alice Weber Johnson Bowl; Laurie Dummermuth, South Dakota A, Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher.

L to R: Jean Helfrich, Ohio E, Historian's Cup; Nancy McClure, Washington A, Active Chapter Attendance Award; Sarah Martin, New Mexico B, Song Vase-Parody; Ann Crigger, Arkansas A, Song Vase-Original Song (for Marian Isgrig), Alumnae Attendance Award, Centennial Award; Cindy Doolittle, Mississippi B, Centennial Award (tie).





L. to R.: Cindy Doolittle, Mississippi B, Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award; Gladys Phillips Bon, Wyoming A, Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award; Connie Bledsoe, South Dakota A, Nita Hill Stark Vase; Maribeth Zay, Indiana I, APP Fraternity Education Award; Donna Zay, Indiana I, Vera Moss Bowl.



National Scholarship Plaque
Illinois Epsilon
Carol Wood

Grand Council Scholarship
Incentive Award
South Carolina Alpha
Edna Morris



Chapter Service Award
Lesley Hooks, Illinois Theta
for Barbara Green
ABO Award
Mary McQuarry, Oregon Beta
for Jenna Dorn



Re-elected Province Presidents—
except one . . .



Front row: Mary Louise Wooten, Omicron; Dorothy Hunter, Nu; Pat John, outgoing Tau, will serve on the nominating committee; Pat Schwensen, Xi; Ernestine Ohlson, Phi.
Middle row: Mary Ann Olinger, Theta; Mary Timmcke, Lambda; Betty Lenderman, Gamma; Peggy Van Dine, Beta.
Top row: Doris Fawcett, Epsilon; Esther Douglass, Rho.



Grand Council retirees Helen Dix, NPC Delegate, and Sally Vanasse, Grand President.

Smiling through their tears—
of happiness? Or relief!?



Epsilon Province brought down the house.
Y'all come to Miami in '75!





That Was Convention '73

A Marvelous Time,

As All Can See!

AAUW Fellowship Given For Service

by LOUISE DURGAN HAMMONS
Whittier Area Alumnae Club

AAUW Fellowships Name Grants in the amount of \$500 each have been awarded this year to four members of Whittier, Calif., Branch, one of whom is Marjorie Wilson Wood, California Alpha.

The grants are awarded in recognition of particular service to the branch as well as to the community. Funds are directed to the Educational Foundation of AAUW to provide financial assistance to women scholars, both national and international, working toward advanced degrees.

Mrs. Wood's service to Whittier Branch covers a long span of years, culminating in her presidency in 1956-57. She had served previously as first and third vice presidents. Other contributions to the branch were as chairman of several sections, three of which—art study, antiques, and home and garden—she helped to organize. She has also served as chairman of Las Distinguidas, a committee which selects women of the community worthy of special recognition by the branch.

After her marriage to fellow student Walter Wood, and the birth of her two sons, Marjorie became active in PTA. She served in various offices, including that of president in elementary and secondary schools of Los Angeles. She was active in various capacities in the Los Angeles Area Community Chest.

At present Marjorie actively supports Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles. She has served twice as president of Whittier Guild as well as chairman of a number of committees. She is on call as a tour guide of Childrens Hospital, a service she finds exhilarating and rewarding.

Other affiliations in Whittier have been with Whittier Writers' Club, Whittier Historical Society, Whittier Community Beautiful, Friends of the Library, and of course Whittier Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi!



Pat Neal Earns Star Billing With Chapter

by AMY WEGENER, *Tennessee Gamma*

1972-73 was an eventful year for Tennessee Gamma after taking first place in the Sigma Chi Derby, All-Sing, and Panhellenic scholarship. What better way to end a super year than to meet a super star—"A Pi Phi who made it big?" Last May the Chattanooga newspaper heralded the coming of Oscar award winning actress Patricia Neal to our area for her high school reunion. Since Miss Neal was a "sister" of ours while she attended Northwestern University, the chapter was doubly anxious to meet her. Our planning was underway at once!

I believe that we were more excited about her arrival than Miss Neal was. The hours were busy with arranging for flowers to be sent, and organizing a banner-waving crowd of Pi Phis to greet her plane. When she did arrive, Miss Neal gave each girl a personal "thank you" as she got off the plane. We were in Pi Phi heaven, to say the least.

As she left the airport, we were certain that our first encounter with Patricia Neal was also our last. Much to our delight, we were wrong. The next day brought a phone call telling us that Miss Neal wished to meet our entire chapter on the following day. Nervous? Happy? Excited? You bet!

Before we knew it, the big afternoon was at hand, and the chapter room was full of pastries, punch, and petrified Pi Phis! Miss Neal arrived and kept a captivated audience as we crowded close to learn about her family, work, and interesting life. The afternoon went beautifully!

Tennessee Gamma will remember her visit for a long time. Again Pi Beta Phi has offered us one of those once-in-a-life-time moments. The entire chapter agrees that Patricia Neal was charm and inspiration rolled into one, for indeed she is a "Sweetheart of the Wine and Blue!"

Miss Neal and an excited Pi Phi: Sisters!



Colony Anticipates January Installation

by LINDA LINMAN
Illinois Iota Colony

As a new Pi Phi colony, the Illinois Iota chapter at Illinois State University in Normal has already begun the year with improvements. Our house has just been repainted, and the new Pi Beta Phi letters are being finished and will be up on the house shortly. Our stairway and hall were paneled over the summer, and we are now in the process of installing indoor-outdoor carpeting in blue with a big red arrow in the middle on our front porch.

Thursday, September 6, a special pledging ceremony was held for Joy Vandoske so she could become a charter member pledge. Joy was in Europe when the rest of the charter members went through the ceremony last spring.

Learning the Pi Phi songs can be difficult for us when our president, Anita Swain, who is our graduate student from Kansas, is the only one who knows how the tunes go—has anybody made any Pi Phi song recordings we could borrow? We are really glad Anita came to us, and we really appreciate her help and organization.

We are looking forward to an exciting year as Pi Phis and are working hard and looking forward to installation in January.

Each One, Reach One

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changing every good idea that we can, and let us remember that important word CONTACT. We might be amazed at the result. And let's make our goal for the club year to double the number of the past year's paid members in the Alumnae Department. Remember that slogan "Each one reach one." This is our opportunity for progress in Pi Phi, to make the Alumnae Department worthy of its reputation by demonstrating that we are truly the backbone of Pi Beta Phi.



"When we close our minds to any view different from our own and fail to listen with reasonable and fair-minded attitudes, there can be no growth, no gaining of new understanding, and no new outlooks." DEAN HELEN REICH, Zeta Tau Alpha

Bat Girl Ballyhoos Ball State Baseball

by LUANN HARRELL
Indiana Zeta

Joyce Louise Osborne, Indiana Zeta, will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the best Bat Girls at Ball State. This past year was the first year for Bat Girls at BSU. "Jello" was one of two representing our school. A two year secretarial major and a 1973 graduate of Ball State, Joyce worked in the men's gym as a secretary, and came to know Cardinal Coach Rickel. Having decided on the idea of having girls carry his team's bats and helmets, his question was,



"Who?" It was no task deciding that the answer was Joyce. Joyce and Linda, her fellow bat girl, attended all the Cardinal's games. The team took a trip to Kentucky over Easter break, and Joyce emphasized this as being the highlight of the season, fun-wise, anyway.

A picture of the Ball State Bat Girls was entered in the second annual All-American Bat Girl competition, sponsored by the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper. The Muncie (home of Ball State University) and Indianapolis (Joyce's home town) papers carried the picture and an article, reading as follows. . . .

"Ball State University's 1973 baseball bat girls, Linda Keegan and Joyce Osborne, have received first honorable mention in the second annual All-American bat girl contest.

"A picture of the Ball State co-eds, who both hail from Indianapolis, appeared on the front page of the latest issue of College Baseball newspaper, sponsor of the bat girl competition.

"Co-winners among the 200 applicants were bat girls from Brigham Young University and Miami (Florida) University."

Three Generations Are Chapter's Pride

by LIZ McCULLOUGH
Ohio Beta

Ohio Beta would like to pay special tribute to three Pi Phis who have given so much to our Fraternity, university, and community. What is remarkable is that they come from the same family, all one generation apart, and each has been an asset to our chapter. The eldest member of this Pi Phi triad is Edith Hoyer Rankin. Mrs. Rankin began her service to our Fraternity as treasurer and president of her active chapter. She later became president of her province, alumnae province, alumnae club, mothers' club, and chairman of both Ohio Beta and Ohio Eta alumnae advisory committees. She has served on the Settlement School Committee and as national chairman of chaperones and state rush chairman. It is no wonder that she was this year's recipient of the province Evelyn Peters Kyle Award. Unlike some people with long lists of accomplishments, Mrs. Rankin is a very humble person, never seeking acknowledgment for her past service. She is truly the epitome of our generous and loving angel, and we were proud to have her as our honored guest at Ohio's State Day.

Her daughter, Mildred Rankin Rader, was also an asset to Ohio Beta. She was a member of many campus organizations and honoraries including Phi Beta Kappa (like her mother too). Her leadership was outstanding as national secretary of Mortar Board and president of Ohio



Edie Rader and grandmother, Edith Hoyer Rankin, Ohio Beta.

State University's Student Senate. No one was surprised when she received the national Amy Burnham Onken Award from Pi Phi. Our chapter now has a memorial award in her honor which is given to the outstanding sophomore girl on Founders' Day.

Last year Ohio Beta was thrilled to initiate Mrs. Rader's daughter, Edie, into our chapter. Edie is fast following in the footsteps of her grandmother and mother. After some Junior Panhellenic experience and winning the campus Outstanding Pledge Award, she became the first freshman ever to be elected to the executive board of Panhellenic at Ohio State. This accomplishment and her involvement in other campus organizations led to her induction into Mirrors, sophomore women's honorary.

These Pi Phis have exemplified our ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service to others, and we are proud to share the arrow with them.

Wins Music Competition

Deborah Egekivist, Wisconsin Gamma, placed first in the National Federation of Music Club's national competition in the wood-wind division. Deb is a flutist in the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Anne Simonette, also a Lawrence Pi Phi, won first place in the piano division of the Federation's district competition. The contests have led to other things. Both Deb and Anne have appeared as guest artists with the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra and on a Milwaukee television channel's Young Wisconsin Artists series.

Express Appreciation

The active members of South Carolina Alpha wish to express their appreciation to alumnae Mrs. M. L. McGeary and Tezzi English for their help in redecorating the Fraternity room. It was a pleasant surprise for the actives to return this fall, and find a more cheerful room, transformed from sedate colors to bright yellows and oranges. The newly painted yellow credenza and yellow-orange print couch set off the room. The brighter atmosphere will make meetings and other functions, especially the coming rush, more enjoyable.

P.E.O. Elects Pi Phi To Hold State Presidency

Virginia Blackwood Driver, Arkansas Alpha, was elected president of the Arkansas State Chapter of P.E.O. at the state convention held in April, 1973, at Batesville, Arkansas. There are 60 chapters of P.E.O. in Arkansas with a total membership of over 2100. She headed the Arkansas delegation to the Supreme Convention held in New Orleans in September.



Virginia Blackwood Driver

A native of Arkansas, Virginia was graduated from the high school department of Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, and attended college there. She attended King Smith School in Washington, D.C., and the University of Arkansas where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Virginia was a charter member of the Osceola-Blytheville (Ark.) Alumnae Club that is now 25 years old, and has given generously of her exceptional talent as a gracious hostess, officer, and speaker. She writes delightful poetry, and is in demand as mistress of ceremonies and commentator for many programs and events throughout the area.

P.E.O.'s Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., holds a particular interest for Virginia, and she enjoys recruiting girls for the college. She helped ini-

tiate the annual scholarship which Chapter O of Osceola gives each year to an outstanding senior girl.

Virginia is public relations director for the First National Bank in Osceola and is active in Arkansas Bank Women. Activities other than Pi Beta Phi and P.E.O. include Mississippi County Arkansas Cotton Wives and First Baptist Church where she is a teacher of a young adult class and a member of the chancel choir.

Pledges Plot Prank, Make Actives Sing

There is no better way to enlighten your actives than by leaving them in the dark. The angelic pledges pulled the biggest caper that Texas Beta has ever witnessed. While secretly hiding in the bushes after a heavenly chapter dinner, 28 eager plotters kept the actives under surveillance. After the actives were safely secured in the chapter room (by means of bolts and chairs), the guard gave the go-ahead and the pledges cautiously proceeded.

Each angel crept to her assigned station in the house. Without further ado, they systematically plucked all visible light bulbs from their sockets, carefully depositing them (individually wrapped, mind you) into large boxes.

Phase II of the plot was executed by transporting the "hot" goods to their eagerly awaiting protector. Meanwhile, back at Texas Beta, the actives strained to read their ransom note, which informed them how to recover their means of illumination. It read as follows:

The lights we stole from you
You'll find with the Pres. of SMU.
Don't go tonight,
It won't be right.
Sing loud—They'll be up early too!

Contrary to their instructions, the persistent actives attempted to retrieve their possessions by pleading with the family of Dr. Paul Hardin. Of course, their efforts were in vain.

Bright and early the next day, before classes were underway, the shining faces of Texas Beta appeared on the doorstep of Dr. Hardin. After a chorus of Pi Phi melodies, Dr. Hardin gladly returned their much-needed lamps.

Texas Beta pledges highly recommend this procedure as an outstanding way to "see the light."

Gifts, Hard Work Restore Chapter House

by VICKI SPEHAR
Tennessee Alpha

In February, 1969, the Tennessee Alpha chapter house burned to the ground, leaving only a few trophies, letters, and histories to be salvaged. Throughout the following summer Mrs. Sam Alsbrook, alumnae treasurer, and Mrs. James Bunn, chairman of house corporation, put their heads together and devised a way to find Tennessee Alpha another house.

In June the house corporation purchased a house on Oak Street. This was the first house in the history of Tennessee Alpha that was owned outright by the chapter since, in former years, the owner was the university. Our "new" house was 70 years old and in poor condition, but with alumnae help it was completely renovated.

Many gifts were contributed by Pi Phi actives, alumnae, and friends, among which several stand out. The Beta Book Club gave us a chandelier for the dining room. The Mother's Club contributed a piano, and the pledge class of 1968 provided a refrigerator. The actives purchased furniture for the living room, dining room, kitchen, and cloakroom, all on the main floor. These furnishings were bought with chapter savings and profits from a raffle. Several actives worked during the summer of '69 and donated part of their salary to our new house. We are very proud of the Greek letters $\Pi B \Phi$ that hang above our front door. Among the few items salvaged from the fire these letters survived, perhaps symbolizing that Pi Phi will never die.

Since that eventful year, several pledge classes, actives, and alumnae have contributed to our house. The pledge class of 1970 painted and carpeted the upstairs and each pledge made a personal gift ranging from curtains to window seat cushions to nick-nacks for the shelves. In 1971 the pledge class raised enough money to buy the chapter a beautiful stereo that now sits on the main floor just off the living room. During that same year, financed by our housing funds, we had the upstairs completely finished with tiling in the hall, a new bathroom, and a truly beautiful archives, containing two armchairs and wall to wall carpeting. The final addition upstairs is our angel attic that has each of its four walls painted a bright color. The floor is tiled and is ready for all of our special Pi Phi

projects. In this room we paint posters for football games and rush and have assembled parts of several homecoming floats.

Last year brought a few more changes in 846 Oak Street. After seventy-four years the balcony above the front door started to deteriorate, but it was quickly reconstructed and is now sturdy and quite attractive. Our most recent pledge class provided our kitchen with an ice making machine that certainly comes in handy at Monday night suppers. Spring break found two industrious actives painting the stairway leading to the upstairs in a gorgeous silver blue with white trimmings.

Each active and pledge has contributed part of herself to make our chapter house what it is today. In this way we are truly able to call it home, a home in Pi Beta Phi.

Opening Address . . .

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at ten regional province workshops at a cost of \$21,300.

Our Arrow publication has continued with its outstanding coverage, sending out over 77,000 copies of each issue.

Central Office, with a staff of 11, carries on daily duties for the Fraternity with efficiency. The jewelry orders, now obtained through Central Office, are proving less expensive and guarantee faster delivery for the actives. An original outlay by the national Fraternity of \$71,000 made this possible.

The changes in the Grand Council officer titles and duties, voted on at the San Antonio Convention, have proven most satisfactory. Each member is operating with authority in her given area and your Grand Council is a congenial, hard-working, dedicated, and happy group.

May your out-going Grand President ask that we all re-dedicate ourselves—after the inspiration of this Convention—to our privilege of membership. Let us "stand for something lest we fall for everything."

Finally, this officer most sincerely thanks every Pi Phi—here and there and everywhere—who served our Fraternity in any capacity.



Margaretta Fehn Putman

Margaret Fehn Putman, a cherished member of the Fayetteville (Ark.) Alumnæ Club, could have been the model for the planners of the A.C.E. program for alumnæ. Born in Chicago in 1900, she had an early inclination toward religious life but her counselors, recognizing her gift for people, wisely guided her to service in the world rather than the cloister. She attended Smith College, transferred to Northwestern where she became a Pi Phi, and was graduated in 1922. She served for a time as Assistant to the Grand President, Amy B. Onken.

Her life of altruism was distinguished by numerous citations which she never mentioned nor displayed. From Northwestern University, where she was assistant director of personnel, the Merit Award. From the governor of Missouri, a citation for war work which included placement chairman for the Office of Civil Defense, secretary of the Children's Code Commission, member of the Jackson County Board of Visitors, vice president of the Council of Social Agencies, president of the Girl Scouts of Kansas City, treasurer of the Child Guidance Clinic, chairman of Wartime Nursery Schools, member

of the Board of Directors of the YWCA and the Jackson County Charter Commission.

When she moved to Texas with her husband and son, she continued in executive leadership in the Community Chest, Gregg County Red Cross, Crippled Children's Services, East Texas Treatment Center for the Physically Handicapped (vice president), executive director of the Dallas Association for Mental Health, organized the first Grey Lady Service for Rusk State Hospital, and organized the League of Women Voters of Longview. She received an American Red Cross Award for Volunteer Services.

In Arkansas, she extended her services to the Red Cross, for which she received another award and the Clara Barton Medal. Her activities continued in the Mental Health Association, the Medical Services Ministries (director), the League of Women Voters, A.A.U.W., Pi Beta Phi, and the Episcopal Church.

With all this, she never seemed to lack time for thoughtful attentions to her many friends. She died as she wished, suddenly and in full activity. She was buried in the National Cemetery, April, 1973.

Jenna Dorn . . .

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may sound a bit corny, but if other members only knew the personal rewards you can gain from this position of responsibility in terms of learning about people and developing your own self, I believe there would be a few more scrambling for this position.

"You've got to be able to change your hat at a moment's notice, and sometimes wear three or four at once. The president isn't only the leader and spokesman, he must be executive, chairman, discussion leader, builder-upper, investigator, arbitrator, referee, politician, statesman, and all-around flunky.

"You'll love it and hate it Mary. But when you're through, it's the loving you'll remember most—I promise!!"

Greek Unity Promoted

Rush time was rolling around on the West Virginia campus and once again it would be the Greeks divided, as each sorority worked hard to acquire the top pledge class. Here, we were fighting as a whole to keep the Greek system strong and then we were dividing from within! West Virginia Alpha decided that the best thing we could do to promote unity and Greek relations would be to get everyone together. On a Saturday morning from ten o'clock to twelve o'clock we planned an open house inviting the other sororities to join us for coffee, doughnuts, and new friends. The party was a success, the spirit was great and everyone had a good time, not only promoting Greek relations but also Greek friends.

Texas Sisters Are Fiesta Duchesses

In addition to being Pi Phi sisters, two honest-to-goodness sisters from Texas Beta have represented South Texas in the spectacular Fiesta San Antonio. Pamela Ann Bentsen, Duchess of the Fountain of Youth, was a member of the Court of our Heritage in April, 1972, while Margaret Rose Bentsen participated this year in the Court of the Tudor Rose as Duchess of the Magna Charta.

To celebrate the heroic struggle for Texas' independence from Mexico, a group of prominent men from San Antonio founded the Order of the Alamo. This organization selects a queen and a court composed of duchesses from various parts of the state to participate in the coronation, as well as the Battle of Flowers Parade, one of the largest in the nation. Other highlights include dance festivals, fireworks displays, military reviews, scheduled visits to schools and hospitals, and such evening events as the Garden Party and the lavish Queens Ball.

The Coronation itself is something the Order of the Alamo has taken great pride in. Each duchess is dressed in glittering splendor with robes that may weigh up to fifty pounds. With exceptions of professional guest artist and set designers, the production is handled by the Order itself. Immediately after each coronation, work for the next year's begins.

Pam is a past treasurer and president of Texas Beta, while Margo is presently serving as Pi Phi's representative to the Panhellenic executive board.

Five Selected For Mortar Board Honors

by KRISTEN ASEL, *Missouri Alpha*

The Missouri Alpha chapter is extremely proud of the five girls who were chosen to become members of Mortar Board, in the spring of last year. Due to the excellent grades and wide variety of activities necessary to qualify for this organization, it is unusual to have so many girls from one living unit chosen. Cheryl Lightfoot, our vice president of mental advancement, was even elected the president of Mortar Board for this year. The other four girls who qualified were Nancy Hupp, president of Missouri Alpha, Lynn Schoenfeld, Susan Consalus, and Anne O'Connell.

It is of interest to note that there is another Pi Phi sister in the family, but she earns the title of "mother." Marge Harris Bentsen is also a Pi Phi from Texas Beta.



Pam Bentsen, Texas Beta, Duchess of the Fountain of Youth.

Margo Bentsen, Texas Beta, Duchess of the Magna Charta.





Pi Phis at Universidad de las Americas.

12 Pi Phis Attend Mexican University

Twelve Pi Phis eager to discover another country, attended school last winter quarter in Mexico. They went to the Universidad de las Americas from four different chapters, Minnesota Alpha, Ohio Alpha, Oregon Beta, and Texas Alpha.

The U. of A. is located two kilometers south of beautiful downtown Cholula. It is nestled in a valley surrounded by four of Mexico's volcanic mountains. The closest large city is Puebla, which is approximately 100 miles southwest of Mexico City.

The campus was built in 1971 and is quite modern, but the buildings fit well into the countryside with traditional Spanish architecture. The university is best noted for its outstanding anthropology, Spanish, and art departments. It also provides the student with many opportunities to learn about Mexican culture, as well as requiring them to learn a bit about the native language for occasional use in conversations around campus and in other parts of Mexico.

This year the Universidad de las Americas hosted the Mexican National Basketball Tournament. It provided some real excitement around campus when eight other teams arrived from other cities in Mexico, and it was most interesting to watch basketball Mexican style. Of course it was only natural that the U. of A. won the tournament.

There were many life styles from which to choose while living in Mexico. Some of us elected to live on campus in the dormitories, and others more knowledgeable in Spanish lived with families and in apartments in the surrounding towns.

There were also many interesting sites to see in Mexico. Not far from campus was one of Mexico's largest pyramids and a well known archeological site. The nearby city of Puebla also had many interesting places to visit, especially because it was an important city in the historical development of Mexico's fight for independence and during the revolutions. During the weekends, many students travelled to other parts of Mexico, exploring cities and sites, and experiencing more of the cultural ways of the Mexican people. Closer to home, it was fun just to go into town and bargain in the markets, or try some of the many varieties of Mexican foods.

Alum Gourmets Are Treat Taste Testers

by MARGARET RANDOLPH, Maryland Beta

Maryland Beta's August 27th rush party proved a huge success as all four area alumnæ clubs were in attendance. Admission was a 3x5 card complete with a candy recipe and lots of culinary talent as Operation K.R.O.A. (Keep Rushing Our Alums) went into effect. Maryland Betas and our illustrious alums really got into the spirit when the four alum club presidents and our Grand President Emeritus, Marianne Reid Wild, chose teams. Two teams of six were in the kitchen at a time as those fantastic "galloping gourmets did their thing."

Peanut brittle, salt water taffy, chocolate turtles, fudge, caramels, peppermints, chocolate nut candy and Mrs. Wild's special Butterscotch Chinese Delights were among our Pi Beta Phi Candy Kitchen products. Molly Cressor, traveling graduate counselor, and Mrs. Maureen Dulin were among other national officers who were in attendance. Competition among the various groups soared as each team tried to be first finished while also producing the finest candy east of the Mississippi!

Operation K.R.O.A.'s objective was three-fold: 1) we wanted to get to know our alums better and to request help with rush; 2) we wanted to test our results on our alums before "poisoning" our rushees and, 3) last but not least, the candy was served during tour groups and provided excellent conversation for our first encounter with rushees. The candy from the rush party was taken to a nearby orphanage as a philanthropic project.

Greeks Name Senior Woman of the Year

by BARBY AMSTER
Arizona Beta

Arizona Beta watched one of their sisters accept the most honored award given by the Greek system at Arizona State University. Gay Tobin, a senior from Dallas, was announced the Greek Woman of the Year following Greek Sing in April. Both the fraternity and sorority systems vote for an outstanding Greek man and



Gay Tobin, Arizona Beta

woman each year. A listing of campus and sorority activities are posted for each of the nominees at the voting polls.

Gay's contributions are almost too numerous to list. They include pledge trainer, vice president of social advancement, historian, pledge class president, outstanding pledge, and recipient of the Heritage Pin. On the ASU campus, Gay has been a member of Spurs, Natani, Arkesis and, of course, Panhellenic. She did a fantastic job as chairman of ASU's Greek Week last year.

The cliché may be old and worn out, but Gay has been an inspiration to all of us at Arizona Beta, and we're proud to call her a Pi Phi.



Margaret Tipping, North Carolina Beta

Nurse Is Pictured In Duke Bulletin

Surprise! North Carolina Beta Margaret Tipping found her picture in the Undergraduate Bulletin of Duke University this year. Margaret, however, is not "just any old student" in the top-ranked nursing school at Duke. She's vice president of the Student Nursing Association, and a member of the honorary nursing society, Sigma Theta Tau. She's also an ATO Sweetheart. As social vice president of North Carolina Beta last year, Margaret won a national award for our chapter for her Arrowmont program and essay. Pi Phi at Duke are happy to say we have LOTS of potential nurses . . . and LOTS of potential success stories like Margaret's!

Round Robin Letters . . .

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Hamburg, N.Y.; Mildred Egenhofer Kelley, Utica, N.Y.; Hazel Onderdonk, Syracuse, N.Y.; Pauline Turnbull, Richmond, Va.; Ruth Wean Karr, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mabel Beadle Rich, Satellite Beach, Fla.; Emily Guild Shinn, Walton, N.Y.; Christina Chambers St. John, Kingston, N.Y.; and Dorothy Doran Brainard, Long Branch, N.Y.

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"If you don't understand the past, you can't understand the present, or anticipate the future."
CHARLES W. WILEY, Journalist

Host Outing for Retarded Children

by JANE BARBEN

Florida Delta

Florida Deltas have found themselves busy during the school months, involved in campus and community projects.

Since many of the girls have worked with retarded children and are interested in going into special education, we decided to plan an outing for a group of retarded children around Gainesville. Silver Springs, near Ocala, Fla. was chosen as the destination of our trip. Many smiles were seen that day as the pretty landscape, clear water, and the glass-bottomed boats held the attention of all who attended. The trip was a rewarding experience, but became even more so when we received a thank you note from every child who attended the outing.

One of our girls, Roberta Cleland, made another trip to Silver Springs where she competed in Sigma Chi Derby Queen contest with candidates from all other participating sororities at the University of Florida. Much to the delight of the sisters, Roberta was chosen second runner-up.

During Derby itself, a week later, we participated in all the field events. We came home with a trophy which Barbara Travers won in musical ice buckets, a takeoff on musical chairs but not quite as comfortable!

During Lambda Chi Alpha's annual sorority

president kidnapping affair, members dressed in gangster attire kidnapped presidents of 16 University of Florida sororities and held them for a ransom of food to be distributed to needy local families. The event was successful, with almost 5,000 pounds of food collected. Florida Deltas collected 739 pounds of this amount, earning us the first place SPK trophy in our league.

Five Florida Deltas were featured in the University of Florida annual synchronized Swim Fin show. Cathy Vornax, Kathy Clarke, Nancy McVean, Karen Melching, and Jane E. Barben worked all year for the year's presentation, *Rhythmic Reflections*.

We feel privileged to have been adopted by the Clearwater (Fla.) Alumnae Club. They have given us a vote of confidence and have boosted our spirits. We hope to set up a good communications line to help them get to know us better, and so we let them know we appreciate our S.O.S. (slightly older sisters), as they call themselves.

On Founders Day, we initiated five enthusiastic girls into Pi Beta Phi. We felt this was a wonderful way to celebrate a day that means so much to all of us. In every way, it helped to remind us of what Pi Beta Phi stands for.

Volunteer Work Gives Sense of Accomplishment

Last year Pennsylvania Beta was very involved with its philanthropic projects. The sisters volunteered for various fund-raising campaigns, telephone surveys, and work at a local hospital. The Lewisburg community greatly appreciates the time and effort these girls have given them.

Every week, Monday through Friday, some of the sisters drove out to the local hospital where they delivered flowers to the patients. At Easter, Pam Stephani, one of the enthusiastic Pi Phis, dressed up in a bunny suit and, along with a few others, delivered Easter baskets to the children in the hospital. Under the direction of the same hospital staff, the girls took a telephone survey for the Union County Cancer Society. Each girl voluntarily agreed to call up sixteen

people from a list she was given, informing women in the surrounding area of a cancer clinic being set up at the hospital.

Every spring, in collaboration with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu, Pennsylvania Beta holds its annual "Bounce for Beats." This is a fund-raising campaign in which the Pi Phis and Sammies bounce a basketball for forty-eight hours straight. All proceeds they collect go to the Heart Fund.

Twice during the past year, the sisters have participated in a TB clinic. This clinic is held in a trailer, and the girls register people for X-rays.

In May, the Pi Phis put on a fashion show and gave the proceeds to charity. The models, naturally, were all Pi Phis.

Pam Krittenbrink Is Top Senior In Business College

by JENNIFER PARKER
Oklahoma Beta

Pam Krittenbrink has proven herself to be outstanding, not only in Oklahoma Beta Pi Beta Phi, but on campus as well. Last spring Dr. Kamm, President of Oklahoma State University, presented Pam with the award of Most Outstanding Senior in the College of Business. Pam majored in business education and worked as a secretary within the business college. Recently she did her student teaching at a vocational technical school and said that she loved every minute of it.

During her four years at O.S.U., Pam was active as a business senator, treasurer of Gamma Gamma, vice president of Business Student Council, Phi Beta Lambda, and Key Board Commission, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, National Business Association and president of Beta Upsilon Sigma. She was honored by being in *Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities*, and *Who's Who Among Students in Sororities and Fraternities*. Pam was a Lew Wentz Scholar, a member of the Dean's Honor Roll. She was selected as Future Business



Pam Krittenbrink receives award from Dr. Robert S. Kamm, President of Oklahoma State University.

Teacher of O.S.U., then of Oklahoma, and later she placed sixth in the Future Business Teacher of the nation. She was second runnerup to Miss O.S.U.; second runnerup to Miss Wool of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri; College of Business Queen; and 1971 O.S.U. Homecoming Queen. Pam also has other activities, believe it or not!

However, instead of going straight into teaching or working as a career woman, Pam has chosen to broaden her scope even more. In May, Pam started classes with the American Airlines Stewardess School in Dallas.

Rush Gives Time To Re-Discover Self

by MERRY LYNN SHORT, *Tennessee Alpha*

Though rush generally means a time for actives to get to know the rushees, this year at Tennessee Alpha rush meant a time to reacquaint ourselves with our own sisters. Each rush party afforded the actives an opportunity to see her sisters through the eyes of others, and in re-discovering the individual links, strengthened the chain.

We opened rush in a very unpretentious way with actives decked in bobby sox, letter sweaters, red lipstick, and our mother's ages-old skirts to bop to the tune of "The Fifties." Croons of "Blue Moon" and "Jailhouse Rock" set the background for a night of girls showing other girls how much fun Pi Phi can be. Drink-

ing ice cream sodas and munching on nibbles, the rushees watched skits centered around famous songs of the Fifties, with Pi Phi leadership as the theme.

Second round parties once again saw the Tennessee Alphas in casual roles, with "The Country Fair" providing a natural and light atmosphere. Homemade fudge, brownies, popcorn, caramels, peppermint and apple cider enhanced the country fair gaiety and encouraged girls to relax and relate to the people around them.

Skits at "The Country Fair" showed Pi Phis as all types of girls, beginning in hilarity, ending in a note of seriousness and strains of "One, Two, Three Words."

New DCW Prexy Is Busy U.S. Traveler

by MARY YOUNG HODGE
Chattanooga Alumnae Club

Chattanooga (Tenn.) alumnae and Tennessee Alpha take pride in the accomplishments of Marguerite Bacon Hickey who has used her time and talents over the years for her family, her church, her clubs, the community, and Pi Beta Phi.

Her fine record culminated in her election as national president of the National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars for 1971-1974. Her presidency has involved visits to 42 state societies. Marguerite has enjoyed the fellowship of these official and social occasions with DCW across the nation. Best of all, it tied together the various groups she appeared before to outline aims and projects.

Marguerite reached this pinnacle by active participation in many clubs over the years and with numerous offices successfully executed. She has been a member and director of National Officers Club; honorary state president of the Tennessee Society Daughters of Colonial Wars; member of the National Gavel Club; active in DAR, serving in various offices up to election as state First Vice Regent of the Tennessee Society; active in the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, past state president of the Tennessee Chapter DFPA, and presently the national chaplain.

Marguerite is also active in Magna Charta Dames, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, and state librarian of the Tennessee Society Daughters of American Colonists, APTA.

Marguerite's participation has not been limited to patriotic clubs. She has served as state president of the Tennessee State Medical Association Auxiliary. She is past vice president of the Tennessee State Federation of Garden Clubs and an active member of the YWCA and as treasurer for several years.

Her church work record is equally impressive. She is an active member of the United Methodist Church where she is a member of the official board, chairman of the Commission on Worship, and past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service.



Marguerite Bacon Hickey, Tennessee Alpha

Marguerite is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga and is a member of the Alumni Council and the UTC Women's Association. She was recipient of the UTC Panhellenic Award in 1959.

Marguerite was alumnae province president of Pi Beta Phi for five years. She has been president of the Chattanooga Alumnae Club and served on the Tennessee Alpha advisory committee. She was recognized as outstanding alumna by the chapter in 1960.

This fine record of the accomplishments of a well-organized, dedicated woman has been achieved with efficiency, poise and charm.

Specialty Nurses Train

by PAM WOOTTEN, *Wyoming Alpha*

Two Pi Phis from Wyoming Alpha spent some nine weeks last summer in a mental hospital in training for their careers in nursing. They are Shelley Sabin and Debbie Brummett. For the duration they were in Evanston, Wyoming, where they spent many training hours in the area of psychiatric nursing.

After one week of the orientation process of learning the ins and outs of how a mental hospital is run, they began their training after choosing one patient that they would be in charge of for the nine weeks. After choosing, they began the therapy sessions in which they hoped to probe into the feelings and thoughts of their patients.

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD
Kansas Alpha

Greek Scholarship Is Above Average

We hear cries that "Greeks" diminish the scholastic pursuits of their members. Nonsense! Seventy percent of all "Greeks" graduate from

their respective schools as opposed to a figure of only 50 percent for unaffiliated students. On almost every campus in the country, the All-Greek averages surpass the all-school scholastic average.

Harry O Richards, in *The Chicago Tribune* as printed in *The Rattle* of Theta Chi

Common Goals Serve To Inspire

Fraternity can give the young man the training, the goals, and the ideals, which in turn inspire self-confidence, ambition, and a sense of

responsibility to himself and to others. It gives him the ability to lead and to work together for a common goal. Without these essentials in the individual himself, any program of voluntary action is doomed to failure.

Harold B Berman, Supreme Master
The Lion of Alpha Epsilon Pi

Fraternities Are Asset To Youth Culture

To the extent that fraternities can become including and personal, taking cognizance of the totality of the lives of their members in a broad loving way rather than in a strict, harsh, or demanding way; and to the extent that they can become concerned with human beings beyond

the boundaries of the fraternal corporate identity or their own particular self-image of the ideal fraternity member, they could provide a valuable asset in the current youth culture. They might even become the ONLY organization on campus dedicated to relating to people as people, rather than people as functions.

Dr. George Higgins, Jr., Associate Professor,
Trinity College
Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha

Affiliation Is Crucial

I have been associated with chapters at FSU and KU and worried along with others about what is to be the future of the fraternity system. I have been optimistic right through the decline, and in some cases the demise, that has affected some chapters. I continue to be optimistic simply because I believe that any opportunity that is provided for people to enter into and act on a frequent and personal basis is a healthy growing activity. I find it very interesting that a

lot of the apartment townhouse type of group living off campus often basically resembles fraternal living on campus. The fraternal living situation offers what I stress—personal interactions that one doesn't see occurring in any other area of college or university life with the success they enjoy in fraternities. I think that the opportunity to be a part of the group, to contribute to that group, to yield to that group gracefully, is a very crucial part of the years from 18 to 22, and especially in preparation for almost all of the interactions that occur thereafter. I cannot think of any business, profession, or career that doesn't call for this kind of ability.

And it's not acquired by living as a recluse. It's difficult to see how this experience can be acquired in high-rise dormitories that are honeycombed with people, but otherwise don't lend themselves to the interpersonal kind of relationships I feel are necessary. I think that is the reason fraternity affiliations show up on the tran-

script; they are crucial.

Dr. Larry Chalmers, former chancellor of University of Kansas, now President of the Art Institute of Chicago, as interviewed by Scott Thompson, Kansas State '73
The Cross & Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha

A Salute to Advisors

There is an old saying that the success of a chapter can be measured by the amount of alumnæ assistance—and that holds true today as it did yesterday. Invariably you can pinpoint the top chapters by observing the alumnæ cooperation. The chapters that win the convention awards, those that take the lead in campus activities, those with good scholarship records have the confidence, encouragement, and counsel that comes from their alumnæ.

ADVISOR = A VITAL WORD IN
CHAPTER SUCCESS

Have We A Purpose?

We are in a period which can only be described as confused. We get into an uproar over cyclamates and phosphates and calmly consider the proposal that marijuana be legalized. Prayer is banned in our schools, but pornography is not subject to censorship. The Supreme Court sanctions abortion but bans capital punishment. Society sets no restraints on sexual behavior. We have the worst divorce record in history. The

- A stands for adherence to principles for which they are responsible
- D stands for direction of the growth of the chapter
- V stands for the vital leadership they provide
- I stands for the initial contact of the actives with the alumnæ
- S stands for supervision given constantly on the local level
- O stands for organization so necessary for a chapter to thrive
- R stands for rapport with the collegians.

The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi

rate of venereal disease is multiplying faster than boards of health can keep records. The drug problem is the despair of the country.

What standards of right and wrong are we teaching our young people? Our collegiate members are in their late 'teens and early twenties. When will they have another opportunity to be offered some ideals, to learn some truths about life and to be given some values to live by? What is the purpose of Alpha Phi?

Betty Mullins Jones, International President
Alpha Phi Quarterly

The Academic Side of Brotherhood

The academic side of Brotherhood extends beyond helping someone else with a difficult subject. The intellectual content of a course should find its way into the fraternity, along with the standard useful tips about how hard the professor is or what his favorite exam questions are. A brother should not have to go beyond the chapter house to find someone willing to discuss with him any course he might be tak-

ing. Brothers are missing one of the most important elements of the University experience if they are left to fend for themselves in an intellectual cocoon. It is not necessary to downgrade the importance of academic fellowship. All that is necessary is to reflect that the sharing of ideas, like the sharing of other things of value, enriches the lives of those who take the time to do so.

Dr. James E. Sefton, Chapter Advisor and Associate Professor of History at San Fernando Valley State College

The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa

Grants to Aid Status of Women

The Carnegie Corporation and the Danford Foundation have announced \$425,000 in grants to the Association of American Colleges to support a project on the status and rights of women

Planning—Basic Management Tool

Planning is basic to all aspects of chapter management. The goals of any fraternity must be set before any of the activities of the brotherhood can have real meaning or viable success. Setting goals is just one type of planning; for planning is the selecting, from several courses of action, the one course the fraternity will take to achieve any goals. According to the former Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents John Millet, "Planning, then, is a method of approaching problems; it is preparing for action to follow. The more carefully prepared and the

in higher education. Project provides information and advice to help colleges and universities meet Federal requirements prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex or race.

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more comprehensive the plans, the less waste will occur in fulfilling them, the less day to day improvisation will be necessary and the fewer crises will appear."

Every chapter must take time to evaluate its needs. Decisions have to be made in advance of where a brotherhood is going, how it is going to get there, and what resources are necessary to effect the process. Time and effort concerning decisions about activities of lesser importance must be allocated in proportion to the worth of that activity. This is called setting priorities. Any organization must know its future directions in order to be successful.

Joseph L. Skvarenina, Associate Editor
The Saga of Sigma Tau Gamma

Right Turn On Campus

There is a new type of student movement on college campuses these days. It does not advocate revolution, violence and sit-ins. It does not even demand that the college president resign or that new experimental courses be offered.

Instead, this new crusade is looking to the past, defending the traditional American beliefs and way of life. It is asking that the campus be made a place where "students can learn, not burn."

After a decade of demonstrations, strikes and riots on campus, this emergence of college conservatism is somewhat surprising. The battlegrounds of Columbia, Kent State and Berkeley are relatively quiet now, and radical organizations like the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have disappeared from some colleges and universities. In many instances, the New Left is being completely overshadowed by the New Right.

Richard Trubo in
The Pittsburgh Press Roto

Learn Meaning Through Sharing

We have often been asked, "What is the future of fraternities; what is the fate of Theta Xi?" We can ponder and debate what tomorrow will bring, but more significantly we can act to create a better tomorrow for our Fraternity and

the society of which it is a part. Theta Xi's most important need is to have its members involved and participating together in worthy fields of endeavor. For by sharing in mutual aspirations, by striving together to achieve specific goals, we will begin to experience the meaning of belonging to a national fraternity.

James N. Hall, Executive Secretary
The Unicorn of Theta Xi

Earns Scholarships In Civil Engineering

by JENNIFER PARKER

Oklahoma Beta

Darcy Dancer, a sophomore at Oklahoma State University, is a sparkling young lady enrolled in the College of Engineering. This being a feat in itself, she is also listed as one of five girls within the division of Engineering. Enthusiastic in her studies, Darcy was awarded two civil engineering scholarships and a Regent's scholarship.



As well as being scholastically inclined, she is an at large member of Engineering Student Council, treasurer and a charter member of Society of Women Engineers, and secretary of Engineering Student Council.

This vivacious young lady is interested in helping the other women in the College of Engineering because, as she said, "I don't think that enough women realize their potential." She helped organize the Society of Women Engineers on the Oklahoma State campus because "too many girls get into engineering and though they have common problems they have no way of talking over problems and common goals. It's a strengthening and attracting device for helping more women stay in engineering."

Darcy's interest in attracting people to the

College of Engineering is not limited to women students. She is also interested in the high school and transfer student. She headed Oklahoma State's Career Day for high school students and junior college students interested in engineering.

Sweatshirt Party Is Fun For All

by JANIE SHIRLEY

Richardson Alumnae Club

Problem: How to have a party for the actives and pledges that everyone will enjoy and not feel stiff and formal.

Solution: A sweatshirt party!

The Richardson (Texas) Alumnae Club is relatively new and has never had more than 4 or 5 actives or pledges at a time until this year. Suddenly the Pi Phis had 21 actives and pledges and the club wanted to get to know these girls and do something to demonstrate how special new Pi Phis are. All of the alums remembered some really dull get-togethers of actives and alums. So, a club committee planned a party to "bridge the generation gap." It was a Sweatshirt Party. Everyone had to wear sweatshirts which put them all on equal basis, and certainly the alums in sweatshirts gave comic relief to the affair.

The time selected was during the Christmas holidays and the occasion was a light luncheon. Invitations in the shape of a sweatshirt were sent to the girls at school in early December. These told, in very clever dialogue, about the party and plans. Some of the phrases used were: "since this is a typical 'establishment' affair there are some typical requirements." For example . . . the time, place, and attire were given. And "can you imagine what a gas it'll be to see those old ladies in sweatshirts."

After the girls were home from school, assigned alums for each active or pledge called the girls to give them a personal invitation and offer a ride to the party. This way both people would feel some personal tie to both groups.

The results were grand. The alums and the actives got acquainted in a fun and light atmosphere and laid a foundation for more associations in the future.

Musician Honored Upon Retirement

by DIONE W. HUTCHINSON
Eastern Maine Alumnae Club

After thirty-three years as director of the Orono Methodist Church choir, Orono, Maine, Grace Douglass is retiring.

The minister of the church, John Neff, said it very nicely . . . "many lives have been deepened and the faith of many has been made real and vital because of her dedicated ministry of music." Through her music she has preached great and meaningful sermons and taught many children the story of Christ in fresh and exciting ways. "When she passes through the pearly gates, St. Peter will say 'you are just the talent we have been looking for. The heavenly choir needs a little boost in quality.'"

In appreciation of her dedication and service, the people of the church established an organ fund in her name. At this time there is nearly \$1,500.00 in this fund.

Grace Fetherston Douglass was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in April, 1928, when the Alpha Chapter returned to Monmouth, Ill. The ceremony was conducted by Amy B. Onken and all the living Founders were present.

Over the years Grace has been very active in the Eastern Maine Alumnae Club, serving as recommendations chairman, president of the club, pledge trainer advisor, rushing advisor, chapter advisor, scholarship advisor for 10 years, and was the organizer and president of house corporation. For many years, prior to the



Grace Fetherston Douglass, Illinois Alpha, is honored by Rev. John W. Neff, left, and Paul Carpenter, right, chairman of the party honoring her retirement.

Fraternity having its own room, initiations were held in the Douglass home. The annual Arrowcraft sale and tea is also held in the Douglass home.

Grace, a Monmouth, Ill., native, has enriched our Founders' Day observances over the years with her personal recollections of the Founders and their history.

The actives and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi are deeply appreciative of Grace's loyalty and dedication and are grateful that her life has touched us.

"Honorary House Moms" Named at Cooky-Shine

Two very favorite alums of Arkansas Beta were honored at a cooky-shine during the end of summer rush.

Since there are no living facilities on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Pi Phi functions and meetings are held in a lodge—thus, no house moms. But because of their hard work and dedication to Arkansas Beta, Mrs. Jane Miller and Mrs. Ann Tucker were declared "Honorary House Moms."

Each mom received a silver blue jewelry box

with angel musicians on top and a gold charm bracelet with the words "ARK BETA" engraved on one side and the words "MOM ANN" or "MOM JANE" on the other. A plaque was presented to them to be hung in the lodge in their honor.

Members and pledges sang "Picture a Mom" as the alums were brought into the ceremony. Then each Pi Phi read one of their favorite quotes to their new moms.

Councilwoman Elected Over Eight Others

by ADRIENNE HISCOX MITCHELL
San Mateo County A.C.

Though it took an act of the California State Legislature to award her the official title of councilwoman, Jane Grimmer Baker, Indiana Delta, won the right to that title on her own merits when she was elected to the San Mateo, Calif., City Council in April, 1973. Running in a field of nine candidates, Jane not only won in her first try for elected office but came in first ahead of two incumbents.

Winning is nothing new to this accomplished woman. She attributes to Pi Phi the motivation



Jane Grimmer Baker, San Mateo County

which provided her with her first success in a contest. Soon after pledging Pi Phi at Purdue University, all in her pledge class were required to enter a speech contest. Though she would not have chosen this type of event on her own, Jane decided that as long as she had to participate, she'd do her very best. With this positive attitude, combined with her innate ability and the encouragement of her Pi Phi sisters, she won. During the rest of her four years in the house, Jane held a number of offices including that of

chapter president for one year as a junior.

Following graduation with a B.S. in home economics and a major in dietetics, Jane Baker continued to show her leadership capabilities. In the commercial world she had her own television program devoted to women's affairs; and in the community she has been active in League of Women Voters, a Junior Museum Auxiliary, citizens' committees, and as president of the San Mateo Branch of the American Association of University Women. And despite the many demands upon her time, she has continued to maintain an active interest in Pi Beta Phi through membership in the San Mateo County Alumnae Club. In all these activities, a warm, friendly smile and a genuine interest in the concerns of others are characteristics that have endeared Jane to her many friends and helped to make her such an effective leader.

Married to Harris William Baker and the mother of two teen-agers, Jane manages to combine the challenges of home and community with a sensitivity and understanding that have won her the admiration and respect of all who know her.

Initiation Delayed But Accomplished

Pi Phis of Illinois Beta-Delta experienced extra pangs of Fraternity loyalty when pledge Judy Bence was initiated into the chapter in June, in a wheelchair.

Judy pledged Pi Phi at Knox College during May of her junior year and participated in the college's study program in Barcelona, Spain, for the academic year while she was a senior. Although she was not on campus for her pledge-ship for more than a month, she was anxious to continue duties in Pi Phi as an alum, and special permission was received to initiate Judy on this basis. But when Judy was seriously injured in an accident involving the Knox-Barcelona bus in April, it seemed that she might never be initiated into the Fraternity. Two persons, non-Knox students, were killed in the fatal crash, and several other persons were injured. Knox Pi Phi Lynn Schaller had serious nose injuries, and Judy shattered several bones and was in traction for over 6 weeks. She had just been released from a Spanish hospital when she flew to the college for commencement—and Pi Beta Phi initiation.

New Look Surprises Returning Chapter

by SUZIE WELTSCH
Kansas Beta

Kansas Beta Pi Phi found many exciting surprises when they returned for work week and rush week in mid-August this year!

One of the big surprises was that the house was fully carpeted during the summer. The bright green on second floor and red on third was a bold welcome to all of us. On top of this, many rooms have new drapes and bedspreads. Some new furniture was also added. A particular area of improvement was the smoker—our room of rest and relaxation. It has taken on a new look, done in vivid greens and pinks. It's full of a friendly atmosphere, and it is a room we are all enjoying.

The house is operating with almost all new personnel. We have two new houseboys, new cooks, and a new housemother, Mrs. Delta Goheen.

Mother Delta was honored at a picnic the night everyone returned for work week. Activities, pledges, and alumni attended. After a dinner of hotdogs and potato chips, we gathered together for songs and skits. It was an inspiring way to begin preparation for rush.

Mother Delta has already won many friends in the short time she has been at Kansas Beta. She is a warm and delightful person with much to give to the chapter. Since she has lived in Manhattan all of her life, she is quite familiar with K-State. She has two sons, both KSU graduates. One of them is even married to a Pi Phi. Many hobbies keep her busy. She enjoys knitting and has made numerous afghans. She loves to listen to music.

Picnic Honors Pledges

New fall pledges were greeted into Arkansas Alpha with a bid day picnic in their honor.

The picnic, which took place immediately after bids were distributed, was open to the whole campus. Boyfriends, relatives, and friends, as well as Pi Phi members and pledges, were treated to food prepared by the Fayetteville alumnæ.



West Virginia Alpha Karen Devincent, left, prepares to crown her big sister, Vicki Zambito, Queen Dauphne IV, during the Ohio River Festival last summer.

Special Ceremony Honors Alumnæ

by CYNTHIA BECK, *Oregon Delta*

Last April our chapter held a very special ceremony expressing our deepest appreciation to two of our alums for their loyal support and the hard work they've done for Oregon Delta. Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen and Mrs. Frances Sherwood were made honorary affiliates to our chapter. These two ladies have done a multitude of favors for our house. Seemingly small things, like bringing food to the house when we are involved in rushing or helping with money raising projects, doesn't appear like much on the surface; but after a week of solid rushing, it was just great! They also brightened up our kitchen with big tomato wallpaper, orange woodwork, and added a sunny highlight to our living room.

At the ceremony, Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Sherwood were presented with red roses and a scroll indicating our gratitude for the work they've done.

Our alums have really helped prove to all of us that being a Pi Phi doesn't stop when you leave school but goes much farther. Our entire house is very grateful to Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Sherwood, and gives to them our overwhelming thanks.

Chapter Affiliates A Great Favorite

by JENNIFER PARKER
Oklahoma Beta



Ruth Sundell Orr was affiliated into Oklahoma Beta on April 2, 1973. This may not sound too unusual, except that Mrs. Orr was initiated into Wisconsin Alpha in 1916. She is now one of four generations in Oklahoma Beta.

Mrs. Orr is a very active woman. She teaches an adult Sunday school class and is active in her women's church group. She also visits various grade schools and talks to third and fourth grade children about famous artists. She teaches a course once a week on American heritage to exceptional people, as well as being active in AAUW and PEO. She is involved in two study clubs, sews all her own clothes, and does needlepoint as well.

From 1954-1955, Mrs. Orr was Kappa Province vice president. "The province was divided three times while I was in office," she said. "I usually flew from place to place. I'd have lunch with one alumnae club and dinner with another." Recently she has worked with the

Oklahoma Beta House Corporation Board and the Alumnae Advisory Committee. Another of her claims to fame is the fact that she is the mother of Jean Orr Donaldson, Director of National Archives.

Mrs. Orr's work with Pi Phi is one of continuing interest, and she was particularly pleased about her new affiliation. "This is something I shall always remember," she said. "I love Pi Phi as I grow older."

Ruth Orr has had ample evidence that Pi Phi truly loves her.

Pi Phi Is Selected Hawaii's Panhellenic Woman of the Year

Hawaii's Panhellenic Woman of the Year is Susan Pitt Bernard, a University of Wisconsin Pi Phi and an active member of the Honolulu Alumnae Club. Sue is well known in Panhellenic (past president) and community activities. Born and raised in Minnesota, she went to the University of Wisconsin for two years, attended the New York School of Interior Design, and is a graduate of the University of Hawaii with a BFA in Textile Design. She was married in Minnesota in 1965 and has one son James (Kimo in Hawaiian) born in 1969. She has been both a United and Pan American stewardess, worked on the staff of Liberty House and now runs her own business under the name of Bernard's Interiors.

Among her numerous community activities, she has served as an active volunteer for the Honolulu Academy of Arts, chairman of the Kapiolani Hospital Auxiliary Art Gallery and board member, decorating chairman for Children's Hospital, hostess for the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament, hostess for the Hawaiian Opera Group and an active member of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club for seven years. She is a member of Junior League and in 1969 decorated a room for the Junior League Showhouse. Currently, in her spare time, she gives informal talks to groups on new decorating trends.

The first Panhellenic Woman of the Year in Hawaii in 1959 was a Pi Phi and after congratulating the various other groups through the years, it was a real thrill to see "Pi Beta Phi" after Woman of the Year for 1973. We are very proud of Sue Bernard.



Jane Coker Buchek, San Antonio Alumnae Club, gets an explanation of how a cardiac monitor can aid an infant with heart problems from Dr. J. B. Norton, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical School. The club has donated approximately \$1500 toward the purchase of equipment in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Chapter Celebrates Golden Anniversary

by MANDY EDWARDS, VICKI SPEHAR, VALERIE COPELAND, *Tennessee Alpha*

Founders' Day is always a welcome event for our chapter, but this year it was more than ever enthusiastically awaited. On April 14, Tennessee Alpha celebrated its Golden Anniversary—50 years on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Along with our 60 actives and pledges, we were honored by the presence of 75 alumnae, including three charter members who are now members of the Golden Arrow Club. Mrs. Elizabeth Sussdorf, Mrs. Mary Robbins, and Mrs. Henry Eager were the three honored guests who received special recognition in the form of Annie Arrow and a 50-year recognition Golden Arrow Badge.

Following a delicious luncheon, Marilyn Simpson Ford, editor of *The ARROW*, spoke on the past, present, and future of Greek life on college campuses.

Several sisters had composed a small skit depicting outstanding events in the history of Tennessee Alpha entitled, "You Were There!" An aluminum foil covered ice cream scoop served as a makeshift microphone and various participants portrayed outstanding characters in crucial moments in our history.

After this "academy award-winning" production, another illustrious group of sisters narrated a colorful slide presentation which had been compiled throughout the past school year.

Of course, a Founders' Day would not be a Founders' Day without the all-important awards. This one was no exception. The awards and their recipients were as follows: Betty Blocker, Mandy Edwards; Chapter Service, Betty Ann Cox; A. B. O., Sheila Ray; Bellah-Holder Mediocrity, Karen Curtis; Edna Bunn Big & Little Sister Scholarship, Debbie Wood & Debbie Price; Elberfield Walker Most Improved Scholarship, Sherri Skipper; Memphis Alumnae Club, Carla Sherrill; Margaret Smith Colby Outstanding Senior Kathy Frost; Shepherd Carter Jr. Activities, Cece Holder; Dorothy Woodward Outstanding Alum, Barbara Warner.

The climax of the program was the traditional Candlelight Ceremony and Loving Cup Song. How truly inspiring to realize anew that we are bound together by more than just friendship—the heritage all Pi Phis share creates a far stronger tie.



Marty Mohr McCarty, president of the Camelback Alumnae Club, and Jan Threlkeld Moore, president of the Phoenix Alumnae Club, are shown with the plaque acknowledging the clubs' support of Toby House, with Mrs. Julius Citron, president of the Board of Directors, Community Foundation for Mental Health, and Robert Huffman, Executive Director of Toby House.

Continue Support of Mental Health

Seven years ago the Phoenix and Camelback (Arizona) Alumnae Clubs of Pi Beta Phi inaugurated their annual benefit luncheon and fall fashion show at Mountain Shadows. The Maricopa Mental Health Association was given \$1,308, and \$500 was used toward the purchase of an automobile for Vista workers at the Arizona State Hospital. The following year, \$194 was used on behalf of the Hyatt Boarding Home Experiment and \$1,006 was banked in a special account toward establishing a halfway house for former patients of the hospital. Subsequently benefit proceeds, climaxed by last year's proceeds of \$4,100 have brought the total to \$22,220, according to benefit treasurer, Patsy Campbell Dyess, Arkansas Alpha, of Scottsdale.

The Community Foundation for Mental Health was incorporated in December 1971. In December, 1972, the Foundation purchased a residence to provide living quarters for twenty men and women until they could become self-supporting or return to their families. Toby House is unique in its function, a pilot project for other communities in the United States.

Recently open house at Toby House brought dozens of patrons, friends, and relatives to tour the rooms and grounds.

Hammering At Rush Adds to Anticipation

by KRISTEN ASEL
Missouri Alpha

The alumnae and members of the Missouri Alpha chapter have been forced into becoming acutely aware of the problems in the upkeep of a charming, fifty-year old house. Around Christmas of last year it was becoming evident that the roof was about to cave in, after the discovery of the leakage of water into bedrooms and the basement. This, of course, was immediately remedied this summer, by a brand new roof.

Since the water had been dripping for several years, it was becoming noticeable that the plaster was peeling off the walls in bedrooms, in rather large chunks, so it was decided to steam off the old paint and glue on new wall paper. Re-painting doors and window sills with enamel paint, deciding on the proper pastel shade for the proper room, and selecting bright colors for the carpeting, seemed to take a large amount of time for the house decorator and AAC to make agreements.

Then the brilliant idea to paint the old addition, by the girls themselves, was decided upon. A week after school was out, each room was painted a bright new color, with hours of labor put in by the girls who volunteered to do it. It took one week to accomplish this task.

Two years ago a whole new addition of bathrooms and a stairway to all three floors of the house had been added on in the summer. Of course it wasn't completed by the hectic time of rush week, but rush activities resumed in spite of old (and young) workmen buzzing buzz saws. The skits were just twice as loud, and our clapping lasted twice as long.

So this year, when rush week was about to begin, we again waited anxiously for hall carpeting, wall papers of varying shades to arrive, and for the hammers to begin again in accompaniment to our skits. Rush wouldn't be the same without the working man.

However, the results were well worth it. The old house is more comfortable, quieter, and prettier. The Missouri Alpha chapter would like to take this opportunity to thank the alumnae who made this all possible, and particularly for their patience in dealing with one hundred varying opinions on how it should be done.



Mary Thompson, Pennsylvania Epsilon, was first runner-up in the Miss Central Pennsylvania contest last spring. An active Pi Phi, she serves as treasurer for both Pi Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority, and a past member of the professional University Concert Choir.

Mary's warmth and personality also brought her added glory when the other contestants voted her Miss Congeniality.

Creates Own Major In Experimental Program

by SUZANNE DANIELS, *Alabama Beta*

Debbie Durant, Alabama Beta, is one of 125 students participating in an experimental educational program. New College, an interdisciplinary program offering a BS or BA degree, allows students to create their own major.

Debbie, who is in the field of mass communications, was given a chance to work on a "visual perception and persuasion course" as an independent study project. During the summer, Debbie worked with film, learning to take and develop prints, and to make slides from them. The slide shows Debbie produced are now being used as teaching aids in the broadcasting department. Debbie wants to go into work with public relations or political campaigning and is sure her work with SGA and New College will benefit her greatly.

Marathon Against Cancer Is Feature

by COLLEEN O'DAY
Massachusetts Beta

Greek Week is a tradition for Massachusetts Betas at UMASS. It was a fun-filled week sponsored by the Greek Council, with invitations for the whole campus.

This year's theme was the fight against cancer. The week opened with a marathon run. The runners had sponsors who donated as much money as possible for the cause. Each house on campus participated in the Boston to Amherst run. The marathon ended about 9:00 on Monday night when all the Greeks assembled at the Haigus Mall in the center of campus to light a torch for the runners and their cause. It evoked a great deal of emotion.

Other highlights of the week included an all-Greek party at the Campus Center, dinner exchanges, week long cancer collections, toga parties, half price at the drive-in, and the traditional olympics in Fraternity-Sorority Park.

But the singular satisfaction of Greek Week was not overlooked. All the Greeks were extending an arm for charity. It was a time for Greek togetherness, but this feeling of unity can be felt and appreciated by everyone only if there is a feeling of being together to help someone else.

Special Program To Aid Cancer Patients

Nancy Boyd, Texas Delta, chose to spend her summer at Houston's American Cancer Society Work-Study Program. As a student nurse, she was part of a six-week program to learn to care for the cancer patient.

Due to the nature of the disease, it is obvious that only a special type person could be involved in such work. Only exceptional senior nursing students were accepted as participants with a limit of one applicant per school. One third of all the applicants were accepted into this highly selective program. The American Cancer Society paid the fare of the nurses to Houston and home again, as well as half of the wages.

Win Trophies In Spring Sing Contest

The long weekend of March 23-26, 1973, was a busy one for Indiana Beta Pi Phi. March 23rd was informal pledging for our 1973 spring pledges. Then Saturday morning, we were up bright and early to leave for Purdue and State Day. Formal pledging for the five new pledges was held the next Monday evening after pledge-active meeting.

But the highlight of the weekend was Sunday, March 25th, when we, the Pi Phi-Sigma Chi group, received word of our victories in the Spring Sing contest at Ball State University. We won two trophies, for first place in mixed competition and first place overall.

Spring Sing is an annual contest sponsored by our two Greek musical organizations. All residence halls, fraternities, and sororities are invited to enter, independently or in conjunction with another group. Each group chooses its music and is allowed a small amount of choreography. Our group, with the Sigs, chose a medley from *Godspell*. It included "Prepare Ye The Way," "Day By Day," and "We Beseech Thee." Kathi Stone, a junior from Indianapolis, was one of our directors, leading us to the victory. Our costumes were floor length sleeveless dresses of blue, yellow, and/or green, with a slit up the front and an arrow above it. Practicing long hours and many nights paid off, as we now have two 5-foot trophies in our suite.

Wins Duke Scholarship

Anne Edwards, a North Carolina Beta Pi Phi from Charlotte, N.C., received the Ann Barbour Stowe Memorial Scholarship at Duke University this fall. The scholarship is awarded each year to a rising senior English major in memory of a past Duke student who excelled in the field of English. It is a reward of \$600.00 to be used at the recipient's discretion. When asked to describe her reaction to the scholarship, Anne exclaimed, "I thought it was a mistake!" When asked what she planned to do with the money, she replied that she'd already spent it!



Jennie Hogg, Florida Beta, spent the summer on the water as one of the skiers at Florida's famed Cypress Gardens, in Orlando. Jennie has been skiing for many years and finds this a rewarding experience as well as great exercise.

Have Egg Hunt For Alumnæ and Families

by CONNIE BLEDSOE, *South Dakota Alpha*

Members of the Arrowboard interest group of South Dakota Alpha had fun planning and preparing an Easter egg hunt and picnic for our Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ Club, their husbands, and children.

Colorful Easter bunnies and chicks, along with brightly colored streamers, added a touch of spring to the picnic which was held inside our house due to the weather. After eating a typical picnic meal of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, and kool-aid, the children were greeted by the Easter Bunny.

Mary Johnson, a newly initiated Pi Phi, was dressed in a charming bunny costume to say hello to each of the children. After the giant bunny gave each of the children an Easter basket filled with artificial grass and lots of goodies, everyone then went on an Easter egg hunt. The children were so excited to discover all of the speckled eggs and chocolate bunnies. The Pi Phi had as much fun helping the younger children discover the hidden eggs and rabbits. This special event was a perfect opportunity for each of us to become better acquainted with our alumnæ club and their families.

Whittier Benefit Sees Pi Phi Alum Crowned

The 16th Mardi Gras for the benefit of Childrens Hospital, Whittier, Calif., was held aboard the Queen Mary under the sponsorship of the Whittier Guild. The awaited moment saw the crowning of the King and Queen, Homer and Alice Martin Rosenberger. The royal couple was chosen for their outstanding service to the Whittier community.

Queen Alice attended Whittier College and received her degree from UC Berkeley, majoring in applied arts. She is a loyal and dedicated Pi Phi alumna of the Whittier Area Club. She has been an untiring area chairman for the United Crusades which contributes one million dollars in free care annually to Childrens Hospital. Her name is synonymous with the Y-program and Camp Arbolado, Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary, American Association of University Women, PEO, Whittier College Alumni

Irene Gillen Briede, Louisiana Alpha, has "won her wings" and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. She completed the four weeks training course at Delta's Stewardess School in Atlanta and is now based in Miami, Florida.



Alice and Homer Rosenberger are crowned Mardi Gras royalty during the Whittier benefit for Childrens Hospital.

Board, Assistance League (charter member), Scouting programs, president of Physicians Wives this year, Family Service, and Republican Women. She attended both inaugurations of President Nixon. Her hobbies are art, travel, and golf.

King Homer was graduated from Stanford University Medical School, and served on the staff. He is a trustee of Whittier College and active in Rotary and Boy Scouts. The royal pair are parents of three fine young Americans.

Chapter Is Enjoying Two Transfer Students

Each fall Iowa Gamma adds new members to their chapter at the end of rush week. This year, however, Iowa Gamma gained two Pi Phis at the beginning of their rush week. Two transfer students started rush week feeling they had no more in common with Iowa Gamma than their arrows. By the end of the week they were as much a part of the chapter as everyone else.

Amy Wegener, a junior transfer from Tennessee Gamma, added to the week with her unfamiliar phrases to midwesterners ("honey child," "sweet honey") and a welcoming sign to the new pledges. Amy served as rush chairman while she was in Tennessee.

Patty Bukowski, a sophomore transfer from Illinois Eta, also contributed to the week with new ideas and helping hands. While at Millikin Patty served as house manager.



Tour Europe With Tulane Entertainers

by HELEN LOKER
Louisiana Alpha

Two Louisiana Alpha Pi Phis "wined and cheesed it" all over Germany last summer in a very special way. Lucinda Huffman and Lynn Pollard were chosen to participate in the Tulanians' two month tour of American military bases in Germany. (The Tulanians are a folk rock singing group composed of 15 Tulane-Newcomb students.) They visited missile sites, mail posts, and USO buildings belonging to the Army, and a few Air Force bases. They gave concerts in Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Nuremberg, Heidelberg, Wiesbaden, and Berlin to name a few. Their audiences ranged from 12 people to over 1,000! Sometimes there were more people on stage than in the audience! One big highlight of the tour was when they sang in Berlin for the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe. They also did five shows for the military in Berlin. These were recorded and played on various bases during the entire summer.

Here in New Orleans, Lucinda, who is an alto, and Lynn, who is a soprano, are well known on the Tulane-Newcomb campus for their outstanding solo performances when the group sings here. They also lend a more professional touch to our rush songs and make our "singing bees" more harmonious.

In Student Government

North Carolina Beta is proud to have four Pi Phis involved in student government at Duke. In the Associated Students of Duke University commonly known as ASDU, Marsha McGraw is administrative secretary. She was elected by vote of the entire university and is one of two women on the six-member executive council. Cindy Sprague, a junior and newly-initiated member of our chapter from Texas, is a dormitory representative to ASDU. Nancy Dinsmore, also a new member and president of her pledge class, is a dorm representative as well. Debby Brand is a member of one of the executive boards of ASDU; she was interviewed for the job and selected by a committee.

Tots and Mothers Are Special Guests

by GERE WAGEMAN, *Illinois Epsilon*

An Easter party for children of Pi Phi alums was held in the Illinois Epsilon chapter house at Northwestern University last spring.

The house was decorated with spring flowers, and when the children arrived, they were greeted by Pi Phis who led them in playing games and singing Easter songs.

The tots and their Pi Phi moms then were served homemade Easter cookies shaped to resemble animals and bird nests. Pi Phi had made and decorated the cookies before the party with the help of Mrs. Mariana Bower, house director, who also helped in hostessing the party.

The highlight of the Easter party was an egg hunt for the Pi Phi children, who were each given an Easter basket in which to collect their finds. During the egg hunt, there were giggles from everyone when the "Easter Bunny" (Sally Lyon) paid the children a visit. Sally's costume was realistic from its rabbit-eared head to its cotton tail.

This kind of fun has made Pi Phis at Northwestern begin to look forward to the event, which was started several years ago. The girls will probably continue the tradition, as it offers an opportunity to meet Pi Phi alumnae from the Chicago area, as well as to have fun with the delighted youngsters.

House Is Redecorated

When Oklahoma Beta sisters arrived for work week in August, a pleasant surprise awaited us. During the summer, interior decorators selected by the house corporation board in Stillwater completely redecorated our house.

Although we were proud of it before, the house is especially beautiful now. Changes include new carpeting downstairs and upstairs, reupholstered furniture, and fresh paint everywhere. New lamps and tables really added class! And, for the first time, the dining room is carpeted.

We are grateful to our corporation board and the interior decorators for the time and thought that went into such a big project. Our chapter house is truly a home-away-from-home!



Texas Beta's ice cream parlor.

Initiates Are Guests At Special Parties

At Texas Beta, initiation has a fun side as well as a serious one. Every year each class entertains the soon-to-be-initiates with a party of its own choice. In the past, Texas Beta has seen a "Pi Phis around the world" party, a pizza parlor party, and a "ginger bread angel" party, among many others. This year the juniors chose an old-fashioned ice cream parlor party. The dining room was decorated in red and white ice cream colors, and everyone participated in the making of banana splits from the ice cream smorgasbord. Pictured are Becky Hogan, Melissa Haines, Rebecca Hoke, and Janey Burress, four of the juniors who helped make the event a great success.

Province Coordinator Is Chapter Friend

It is hard to say what causes an immediate rapport to develop, but that feeling was evident when collegians at Texas Gamma met Katie Atkinson Heck, Texas Gamma 1954. She has been active in the Midland Alumnae Club and has served as the membership chairman for the past two years. In addition to Pi Phi, her diverse interests have included a three year stint as a Girl Scout leader, many hours spent both backstage and onstage at the Midland Community Theatre, serving as campaign manager in five political campaigns, four years as Republican State Committeewoman, and, currently, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Board to the Texas Constitutional Revision Committee.

Softball Tourney Is Summer School Fun

July 4th was celebrated in a different way by five Florida Alpha Phis attending summer school at Stetson. These Pi Phis Missi Davis, Angeleita Floyd, Lou King, Katie Turner, and Lee Winn, participated in a mixed softball tournament, sponsored by the City of Deland Recreation Department.

The "Little Sparklers," the female additions to the regular male city league Elbow Lounge softball team (also composed of Stetson students), had difficulty in the first game adjusting to the larger than usual 16 inch softball. At least that was a good excuse for their errors!

The first game, resulting in a defeat, was taken in stride and a second game victory gave the Stetson team new hope for the double elimination tournament. However, the "Little Sparklers" seemed to have "burned out" for the third game, which ended in a crushing defeat.

The team continued to celebrate the 4th and their one victory at a cook-out organized by the team's captain, Thadeus Williams, a Sigma Nu at Stetson. Everyone involved enjoyed the July 4th activities, even though the next day most of the team, especially the "Little Sparklers," complained of aching backs, arms, legs, and every other part of their bodies!

Phone Booth Gets Needed Attention

Arkansas Alpha members Robin Ratley and Mary Knowles became energetic and decided to dress up a drab phone booth before rush.

The girls painted the walls and ceiling of the phone booth yellow and placed green and yellow contact paper on the desk. They painted a bulletin board green and placed yellow burlap on it. This was hung from the wall with decorative ribbon. Other wall decorations were added to the room.

The final touch to the booth was added when the basic black phone that was on the desk was replaced by a bright yellow one to accent the room.

Members and pledges proudly showed off their new phone booth during open house parties of rush.

Pre-Initiation Thoughts Reflect Growth

by LINDA EVANS
Oklahoma Beta

August 24, 1972, was one of the happiest days I have ever known. The future seemed to hold promises of many new friendships, goals, and adventures as the wine and silver blue ribbons were pinned on. Pledgeship appeared with a question mark beside it. I really wasn't sure just what all it involved. Now I find myself a week away from initiation and my views, under-



Linda Evans, Oklahoma Beta

standing, and love for Pi Phi have grown far more than I ever thought possible.

Pi Phi is a family of friends working sometimes separately, sometimes as a group, but always with a unity of spirit. Each girl serves as a part of the whole but lives as an individual. There is a freedom to choose one's own life style, but the knowledge that one's actions reflect on each and every Pi Phi carries responsibility. What a fantastic feeling it is to realize that when you were pledged, each member put the reputation, love, and friendship of Pi Phi in your hands and trusted you to make the most of it. How can anyone say thank you for trust?

The friendships I have made are my greatest and most valued possessions. Each girl is a friend in a special way. To some, you confide your innermost dreams. Others bring you to the right track when guidance is just what you need

most. Still others can turn the gloom of a disappointing day into sunshine. The most fantastic part of all is that each one gives her friendship willingly and eagerly. How do you say thank you for friendship?

When I think of Pi Phi's beginning, it seems such a long time ago. The twelve Founders had lived with the terror of the Civil War. Many others have witnessed the strife of world wars and depressions. Yet because they cared so completely, Pi Beta Phi grew and flourished. It is almost more than I can believe that the organization twelve girls started in 1867 has come to encompass so much and so many. How can you say thank you for tradition?

Pi Phi means love and like love cannot be defined. It is a feeling that you have to experience but even then cannot adequately express. The smiles of sisters can change the direction of an entire day. Working together to achieve a common goal brings a strength and closeness that is hard to find any other way. The happiness and excitement of the present will be tomorrow's memories and always very valuable. The friendships will last forever even when we are miles apart. How can you say thank you for Pi Phi love? You care enough to pass it on.

Play Paddle Tennis For Arrowmont

"Watch the foot faults, dearie!"

Just another way to help Arrowmont.

With this admonition, the Los Angeles Alumnæ Club launched its first annual Paddle Tennis Day at the Beach Club.

"Beachcombers" and "beachwarmers" enjoyed the round-robin paddle tennis, punch and lunch, and raffles and ring ching ching.

A sizeable gift for Arrowmont was raised.

Assisting Chairman Marcia Woodward Hodges were Club President Patricia Wright Bercel, Janis Gordon Adams, Rosemary Livingston Duffy, Caroline Yarbrough Heyler, Joan Hunt O'Grady, M'Lou Williams Paullin, Virginia Case Stevens, Jan Ashford Sturgeon, and Diane Pirie.



Beth Murray, Wyoming Alpha

Will Reign Over 1974 Frontier Days

We at Wyoming Alpha are proud to have a queen in our midst. Beth Murray, a sophomore at the University of Wyoming, reigned as Lady in Waiting for Cheyenne Frontier Days last summer. In 1974, she will be crowned Miss Frontier for the celebration.

Selection is made on the basis of outstanding pioneer background in Wyoming. As Lady in Waiting her duties included touring to promote Frontier Days, as well as making an appearance at every parade, rodeo, and night show during the ten days of activities.

Cheyenne Frontier Days, commonly referred to as the "granddaddy of them all," is the world's largest outdoor rodeo. It is held annually during July in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Studies In Greek Isles

Scottie Thompson, a senior art major from Illinois Eta, spent five and a half weeks in Greece for a combination study and pleasure trip. She toured both the mainland and the Peloponnese and a number of islands in the Aegean Sea. Traveling alone was a handicap at first, especially with the language barrier. However, the last three weeks she spent in a predominately Greek suburb of Athens called Kalamaki where she lived with Americans who had been in Greece for over two years working for Institute of Oceanography.

Celebration Marks Tenth Anniversary

Arkansas Beta celebrated its tenth anniversary as a chapter on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock May 4-6.

Friday, May 4, members, pledges, alumnae, and their dates held a buffet dinner and dance for the occasion.

In preparation for an open house at the Pi Phi lodge on Sunday members spent long hours tracking down addresses and mailing invitations to Arkansas Betas across the country. The results were found to be well worth the trouble when cards, letters, and flowers arrived from women who had been known only as a picture in an old composite. At the open house, everyone enjoyed and benefitted from exchanges of how it "had been" how it "is now" and how we "hope it will be" in Pi Phi's relationship to college women and alumnae.

Tradition and history are a large part of Pi Phi, and Arkansas Beta found great worth in their alumnae in adding to their local history.

Win Song Competition

Enjoyment and success were the words of Iowa Alpha Pi Phis at the '73 Greek Week on the Iowa Wesleyan campus. The Greeks on campus designated one week of social and service activities last spring for fraternity and sorority members only. Softball games, square dancing, parties, and a clean-up project were included on the agenda. The week ended with a Greek Sing in which the Pi Phis won the sorority competition with their version of "Bless the Beasts and the Children." Following the sing, the Greek Royalty was announced and again the Pi Phis excelled. Karen Smart won Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year. Robin McKinley, a freshman, was crowned Greek Princess. We were all excited about our honors.

Inter-fraternity relations were experienced during this week. It was the one week in the year when all Greeks actually get together and see what everyone is doing. Though many of the events involved competition, there was also an overriding feeling of togetherness, a significant aspect which should not be overlooked. Next year we expect an even better Greek Week and hope to gain new honors and experiences.



Providing commercials for Follies were Joey Fanning Maly, Virginia Balk McLellan, Becky Brown Compton, Jane Allen Williams, Sidney Smith Poland, Ruth Muff Yohanen, Sue Holloway Sunde.

Pi Phis Provide Revue Commercials

Seven members of the San Mateo County Alumnae Club joined a cast of eighty nonprofessionals in the performances of the Hillbarn Theatre League Revue, "Video Varieties of '73."

Yes, you guessed it, they provided a must for every show—the commercials. Wearing airline hats, they performed song and dance routines parodying the most familiar commercials from "come on and fly me" to "one a day vitamins."

This show is an annual production done by volunteers for charity and raises money to help pay for the theater building and production expenses. Everyone is very proud of the community theatre that has been entertaining audiences of the Peninsula since 1941.

Monmouth Duo Celebrated

Friday, March 30, Oklahoma Beta celebrated the Monmouth Duo with the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at Oklahoma State for the first time in several years.

The festivities began when sixty Pi Phis ran over to the Kappa house, and awakened them for breakfast. Since it rained that afternoon, the softball game was cancelled and a picnic was held inside the Pi Phi house. The fun started again with a dance at nine o'clock with all Pi Phis and Kappas showing up in their Monmouth Duo T-shirts.

Serves Internship In Washington, D.C.

Oregon Alphas were represented in Washington, D.C., last summer by Maureen Barry who was selected to serve a journalism internship under U.S. Congressman Dellenbach.

Maureen, who is a third year journalism major at the University of Oregon found the opportunity most beneficial and rewarding. Besides becoming involved in legislative work, Maureen assisted the Congressmen's press secretary in writing press releases and weekly columns. She felt she learned a great deal about the legislative process and as she put it, "There is no better way to understand the issues than to write about them."

Aside from the actual job which often kept Maureen busy from eight in the morning until ten at night, she enjoyed the cultural exchange she experienced meeting some of the other 900 interns from all over the country.

The program itself provided lectures and seminars with speakers like Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey as well as a White House reception with the President.

Coordinates Registration

by MEGAN McCLOSKEY, *Ohio Epsilon*

While most of the Pi Phis at Toledo University concentrated this summer on forgetting school and everything associated with it, our Vice President of Mental Advancement Laurie Wolfe became a main wheel in the University's success this fall.

For the third year Laurie was student coordinator of freshman advanced registration. It was Laurie's job to see to it that the thousands of freshman who registered received their fall schedules and were familiar with the way courses were set up at the university. Even more important was Laurie's job of opening the door of the University of Toledo warmly to the freshman, making them eager to become a part of T.U. life and activities. Just by viewing the smiles and the excitement of the freshmen across campus, it was easy to see that Laurie was completely successful this year!

Summer Rush Is Outdoor Fun Time

by MARGARET RANDOLPH
Maryland Beta

Although Maryland Beta ended summer rush under the sunny skies of Annapolis in the pool of Providence Club, we began with raindrops falling on our heads while climbing the rocks of Great Falls.

On June 24th, the Pi Phis battled the inclement weather with our summer rushees while Dale Ganley and Margaret Randolph "chickened out" by winging their way through sunnier skies to Convention in Hot Springs. The party was a summer picnic on the Potomac River which separates Maryland and Virginia. July 8th found the Maryland Beta's celebrating a post-Independence Day Party at Greenbelt State Park. Our chaser was a game of miniature golf which greatly reacquainted everyone with the "swing" of rushing, which we didn't allow to get rusty this past summer. We ended this party with a watermelon in #12 Fraternity Row's front yard, a flaming rendition of "Mame," and a seed-spitting contest. Needless to say, the sisters were really psyched when one rushee remarked that, "the Pi Phis showed a pride in their sorority that no other house's summer rush party had evoked."

Our July 22nd party again found us singing in the rain but never rained out, for many got rained on but we suited up for them all. We had a fried chicken dinner at Jill Parmalee's house, then descended upon the bowling alleys, and really enjoyed that Sunday. Luckily, Maryland Beta ended summer rush with a splash under beautiful, blue skies. We rented the Providence Club (Officer's Club of the Naval Academy) and really had a fantastic day. We tried our hand at everything from water ballet to chicken fights, with big sister-little sister teams participating, as well as our prospective pledges. Our party ended with a friendship circle in the pool—with hands clasped right over left and singing "Come put on that Pi Phi arrow and you'll know you've chosen right—you will never regret." The rushees were left on a very positive note. So when familiar faces come through fall Tour Groups and see a slide show of that pool party, the rushees will feel right at home.



Cecilee Streetman, South Dakota Alpha

Named Miss University

by SUE WILBER, *South Dakota Alpha*

Out of a field of twenty contestants, Cecilee Streetman, South Dakota Alpha, emerged as the victor in the Miss University of South Dakota pageant. For her talent presentation, Cecilee sang a version of Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly." Snookie Stoddard, also of South Dakota Alpha, was named second runner-up. Snookie was recognized the most talented finalist for her rendition of a dramatic reading.

Being crowned Miss University gave Cecilee the further opportunity to represent the University in the annual Miss South Dakota pageant, which is in conjunction with Miss America. In June she traveled to Hot Springs, S.D., and was chosen first runner-up. Cecilee was also named the most talented.

On Tennis Team

Kentucky Beta has a special interest in women's tennis at the University of Kentucky this year. Susan Goodman, a sophomore, will be in contention for the number one spot on the team. Susan is from Charleston, W.Va., where she played on her high school team for five years in the number one position. She was ranked nationally when she was sixteen years old as fifteenth in the nation in doubles. She played at U.K. last year in the number two position and was undefeated that season.

New Fall Rush Plans Take Shape Early

by MEGAN MCLOSKEY
Ohio Epsilon

Making use of one of Ohio Epsilon's best assets, the fact that the entire chapter lives in Toledo, Rush Chairman Mary Pat Teiper and her committee had plans for fall rush well under way half-way through the summer. Panhellenic at the University of Toledo had completely revamped the fall rush program, stressing not only individual chapter success, but also overall Greek spirit. Rush was shortened to two weeks, with each house having only two formal parties.

The Pi Phis at T.U. did quite a bit of their own re-vamping this fall. Dropping most of the out-dated parties of the past, except our "Cabaret" extravaganza, our chapter borrowed from the Michigan Delta Pi Phis the idea of a rush camp-out! Building trees, painting our own wide-open blue sky in the Student Union, dressing in our T-shirts and tennis shoes, drinking from canteens, and cooking sa-mores set the atmosphere at "Camp Arrowhead." Not since our days as Brownies had so much fun been had by both the chapter members or the rushees!

Unusual Summer Jobs Have Pi Phi Takers

Although it seems to be common nowadays for college girls to be unable to find summer jobs, several unoccupied Louisiana Beta Pi Phis solved the dilemma in interesting and unusual ways.

Penny Morris worked in a Houston hospital with her father, an open heart surgeon, visiting patients and even assisting in the operating room!

Three Pi Phis, Ava Newton, Pam Casey, and Debbie Eagan, worked as telephone operators in the Louisiana State Legislature.

A Houston Pi Phi, Helen Sage, joined her sister in a jewelry making business. Helen found her enterprise to be quite successful, especially since she does produce jewelry with wine and blue colors.

"Family Night" Will Become Fun Tradition

by KATHY KLEITZ, *Illinois Zeta*

To surprise its new pledges last semester, Illinois Zeta held its first annual "Family Night," and a new tradition was born. The event was an immediate hit, not only with the pledges but with the entire chapter. The meaning of the word "family" became apparent as the first girl stood up to announce her "kin"; that is, she introduced her pledge daughter. That girl then introduced her pledge daughter, and so on . . . down to the newest member.

Each family of pledge moms and daughters had their own special family outfit—many home sewn and all carefully selected and put together. The "dancers," for example, were dressed in black leotards and derbies and carried canes; the "jocks" wore special Pi Phi gym trunks and shoes; the "night-girls" wore bathrobes and curlers; another family wore special scarves and crazy socks; and one family even sported towels (and no more)!

After all introductions were made, fun antics performed, and pictures taken, the newly-formed families were led in a snake dance around the house, ending the night perfectly with another surprise—a cooky-shine!

The first "Family Night" was a great success and will long be remembered as a fun-filled evening where "true" families were begun. In fact, everyone is now enthusiastically looking forward to this year's special night!

Performers Enjoy Skit As Much As Rushees

All Pi Phis have their favorite day during formal rush, and Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis are no exception. Last September, when almost 200 girls attended formal rush at USM, Pi Phi presented their own "Showboat" aboard S.S. Cottonblossom during the theme day parties.

Rushees were served imitation mint juleps and pecan pralines while sitting on hay bales. After special dances, piano solos, and song parodies, the entire chapter concluded the party by singing a Pi Phi version of "Mame." Not only is the Showboat party a favorite because the rushees like it so well, but also because the chapter has so much fun performing.

Three Transfers Find New Home

by KATHERINE HOWITT
California Delta

Experiencing a unique sisterhood which extends across this nation, Cal Delta opened its doors this fall to three transfer students. Sharing the common interest and concern for Pi Beta Phi seemed to make the impersonal brick walls of UCLA just a little more like home. The talents and ideas of our transfers arrived in time for rush and of course were readily encountered and appreciated.

Janice Hartley, bearing a 4.0 GPA as a junior from San Diego State University, sparkled with enthusiasm and fresh ideas as she entered the UCLA chapter.

A music major from DePauw University, Wendy Lewis was persuaded to play the piano, resulting in loud applause and heavy praise from her appreciative Pi Phi audience.

Lynn Dee Moore, a sophomore transferring from the University of California at Santa Barbara, plans to join the UCLA tennis team. She has already been confronted by several of her Pi Phi sisters for lessons, or at least a few pointers.

This fall the Cal Delta chapter feels fortunate to have received three such great transfers enabling us to observe, first hand, the easy transition from one chapter to another and the nationwide sisterhood which exists in Pi Phi.

Collect Canned Goods For Nicaraguan Relief

During initiation week at California Zeta last February, the pledge class took part in a different type of service project which furthered even more our strong pledge unity. The actives and alumnae had been collecting canned goods for some time. Our pledge class went to the home of one of our alums to pick up the canned goods, giving the alums a chance to share their feelings on initiation with us and by their good example, show us the lifetime friendships open to us through Pi Phi. From there, we drove to the Santa Barbara Mission and presented the food to one of the Fathers who promised that the food would be sent to the relief fund in Nicaragua.

Six Beauties Are Pageant Entrants

by LAURIE BUCK, *Texas Beta*

Pi Beta Phi has always been renowned for its beauty; the beauty of its songs, ceremonies, and traditions. Texas Beta chapter is no exception. This year the girls of Texas Beta displayed their Pi Phi beauty in a number of beauty festivals and pageants throughout the state. In Fort Worth, Janice McJunkin participated in the Miss Texas Beauty Pageant. To the south, Martha Uhlhorn and Cynthia Grossman were members of the court of the Algodon Ball, a yearly event celebrating the production of the first bale of cotton in the United States. Margo Bentson displayed her Pi Phi beauty in San Antonio's Fiesta, one of the city's brightest festivities. Finally, moving to the north, Rita Ryan and Martha Fuller participated in the Tyler Rose Festival, assisting all the other girls at Texas Beta in upholding Pi Beta Phi's long-standing tradition, its beauty.

Chapter Says Thanks For Special Alumna

by MARY WILCYNski, *Wyoming Alpha*

Alumnae play a big part in many Pi Phi chapters across the nation and Wyoming Alpha is no exception. Our alumnae contribute a great deal to our house and sometimes we forget to appreciate them as much as we should.

One alumna who added love, friendship, and hard work to our house was Cindy Elrod. Cindy came to Wyoming and immediately got involved with the chapter. Not only was she the alumnae pledge supervisor but she was also a great asset in numerous other ways. Any time we needed a polaroid camera, or a master list dittoed, or an alum's advice, Cindy was always there.

When spring retreat came rolling around, Wyoming Alpha needed a chaperone and Cindy was there, willing and able to be of service. Retreat was as great as always but it had a special sentiment last spring because we were saying goodbye to Cindy, too.

Cindy and her husband and two little boys moved to Denver where they are living now.

Evelyn Peters Kyle

National Winner



Angel Award

Gladys Phillips Bon
Casper Alumnae Club
Rho Province

Province Winners



Vera Peasley Swann
Spokane Alumnae Club
Tau Province



Mary Ellen Bacon Holtzman
Peoria Alumnae Club
Mu South Province



Margaret Gardner
Christiansen
Bloomfield Hills Club
Zeta Province



Peggy Perkins Casey
Las Vegas Alumnae Club
Upsilon Province



Sally Murphy Morris
Contra Costa Alumnae Club
Phi North Province



Cleo Millikan Hall
Indianapolis Alumnae Club
Theta Province



Margaret Neal Herndon
Tucson Alumnae Club
Sigma Province



Jane Ryon Anderson
Hattiesburg Alumnae Club
Kappa Province



M. Regina Brennan
Redlands Alumnae Club
Phi South Province



Charlie Cox Cantrell
Houston Alumnae Club
Pi South Province



Isabel Sands Sampson
Hartford Alumnae Club
Alpha Province

Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Awards Province Winners



Judy Hart Bernhardt
Stillwater Alumnae Club
Omicron Province



Mildred Moyer O'Donnell
Buffalo Alumnae Club
Beta Province



Miss Pauline Turnbull
Richmond Alumnae Club
Delta Province



Judy Fraser Stephenson
Winnipeg Alumnae Club
Lambda Province



Ruth Buxton Sayre
Indianola Alumnae Club
Nu Province



Jane Griffith Stevens
Lawrence Alumnae Club
Xi Province



Edith Hoyer Rankin
Columbus Alumnae Club
Eta Province



Sue Cummings Gibson
Brazos Valley Alumnae Club
Pi North Province



Dorothy Coleman Thorman
North Shore Alumnae Club
Mu North Province



Thelma Kneblekamp Long
Louisville Alumnae Club
Iota Province

Not Pictured
Sue Woodydy Luft
Pittsburgh-South Hills Club
Gamma Province

Province ABO Winners



Debra Capiello
Connecticut Alpha
Alpha Province



Maureen Merhoff
Indiana Delta
Theta Province



Pam Krittenbrink
Oklahoma Beta
Omicron Province



Melanie Hall
Manitoba Alpha
Lambda Province



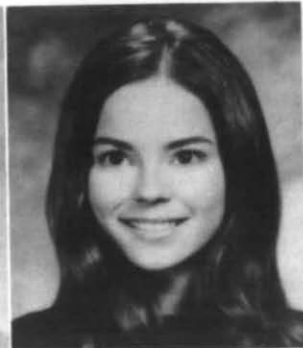
Jacqueline Bryan
West Virginia Alpha
Delta Province



Anne McCormick
Washington Alpha
Tau Province



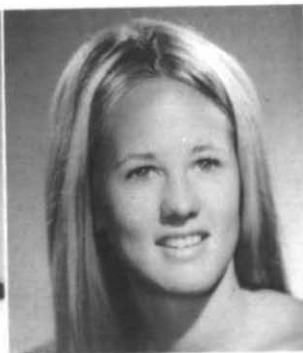
Cathy Sofyanos
Michigan Alpha
Zeta Province



Claudete LeBlanc
Louisiana Beta
Pi Province



Teresa Brown
Vermont Beta
Beta Province



Susan Gwyn
Ohio Zeta
Eta Province

Province ABO Winners



Jane Stansbury
California Delta
Phi Province



Margaret Peters
Mississippi Alpha
Kappa Province



Lucy Scott Fuqua
Tennessee Beta
Iota Province



Gale McNamara
New Mexico Alpha
Sigma Province



Cynthia Thiebaud
Florida Beta
Epsilon Province



Anita Swain
Kansas Beta
Xi Province



Julie Ann Hall
Wyoming Alpha
Rho Province



Sandy Theriault
Illinois Eta
Mu Province



Gail Boal
Iowa Alpha
Nu Province

Catherine Pierce
Pennsylvania Beta
Gamma Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Nancy Potter
New York Delta
Beta Province



Laura Allen
Georgia Alpha
Epsilon Province



Jane Sayre
Colorado Alpha
Rho Province



Coleen Eaton
South Dakota Alpha
Nu Province



Molly Cressor
Ohio Beta
Eta Province



Becky Williams
Idaho Alpha
Tau Province



Kathy Newman
New Mexico Alpha
Sigma Province



Anne Stege
New Mexico Alpha
Sigma Province



Judy Smith
Nevada Alpha
Upsilon Province



Carolyn McKinley
Texas Gamma
Pi Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Diane Truax
Ontario Alpha
Zeta Province



Mary Washington
Oklahoma Beta
Omicron Province



Chris Utsumi
California Zeta
Phi Province



Cindy Shelton
Mississippi Beta
Kappa Province



Sally Cobrain
Pennsylvania Gamma
Gamma Province



Ruth Ann Byrd
Tennessee Gamma
Iota Province



Lydia Costello
Kansas Alpha
Xi Province

Mary Weaver
Maine Alpha
Alpha Province

Mary Wilson
North Carolina Beta
Delta Province

Annette Archambeau
Wisconsin Gamma
Lambda Province

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships

Named in honor of the Chairman of the National Committee on Scholarship from 1946 to 1953. Awarded annually as an incentive for good scholarship, by Grand Council during its annual spring meeting.



Jenni Raies
Oregon Gamma



Susan Smith
Texas Gamma



Cynthia Doolittle
Mississippi Beta



Lise Morreale
Mississippi Alpha



Mary Volosin
Ohio Beta



Deanna Lynn Zimmerman
Oregon Alpha



Teresa Melarkey
Nevada Alpha



Penny Kruska
Oklahoma Beta



Nancy Wilde
New Mexico Beta



Terri Gammeter
Kansas Beta



Deborah Moore
Illinois Eta

Frances Hall Comly Scholarship

Awarded from a bequest to The Fraternity by Frances Hall Comly, Wisconsin Alpha and Illinois Epsilon. First presented in 1966. Selected from applicants for Harriet Johnstone Scholarships.



Quin Buenger
Texas Gamma



Nancy Dunk
Florida Beta

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships

Named in honor of the Grand Vice-President from 1931 to 1946. Selection based on same points as those for Harriet Johnstone Scholarships. Winners selected by a committee appointed by Grand Council.



Kathleen Lower
Georgia Alpha

Virginia Alpha Craft Scholarship

Interest from investments of monies from Virginia Alpha chapter given to those interested in crafts work. Selection of winner is made by the Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

California Alpha Scholarships

Funds from the sale of the chapter house plus money left in the chapter treasury of California Alpha when fraternities were abolished at Stanford, and interest from investments, plus alumnae contributions provide scholarships. Winners are chosen by committee of California Alpha alumnae.



Jane Mason Hedlund
Illinois Eta



Joan Van Order
Massachusetts Beta



Carol Wolf
Pennsylvania Beta

Junior Alumnae Group Scholarships

Limited to the girls who are present sophomores, to be used the following year for work at the junior level. Selection is made by a committee from one of the Junior Alumnae Groups each year, in rotation.



Deborah Melton
New Mexico Beta



Deanna Doughty
Texas Gamma

Scholastic Honoraries



Brenda Hanks
Kansas Alpha



Carolyn Williams
Georgia Alpha
Phi Beta Kappa
Magna Cum Laude



Susan Waltman
Georgia Alpha
Phi Beta Kappa



Sharen Swartz
Illinois Epsilon
Phi Beta Kappa



Jackie Bryant
West Virginia Alpha
Phi Beta Kappa



Laura Harwood
Georgia Alpha
Top Ten Greek Women
Scholastically



Kathy Orr
Mississippi Beta
Phi Kappa Phi



Keri Koller
Utah Alpha
Phi Kappa Phi
Magna Cum Laude



Lori Keefe
California Gamma
Phi Beta Kappa

Mortar Board



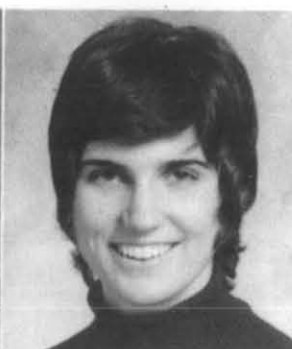
Shelley Hoyle
Kansas Beta



Kathy Ryan
Illinois Epsilon



Jill Shellabarger
Illinois Epsilon



Nan Bredar
Illinois Epsilon



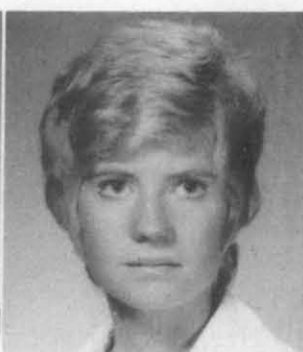
Susan Williams
Tennessee Beta



Janet Hanpeter
Tennessee Beta



Janie Pearson
Tennessee Beta



Linda Leckie
Tennessee Beta



Ann Crigger
Arkansas Alpha



Ellen Stevens
Arkansas Alpha



Laurie Cronin
Arkansas Alpha



Jane Marquardt
Utah Alpha

Mortar Board



Anne Guggedahl
Iowa Gamma



Becky Runyan
Mississippi Beta



Kathy Stasiak
Mississippi Beta



Sally Narey
Iowa Zeta



Marcia Morrow
Illinois Zeta



Laurie Shally
South Dakota Alpha



Laurie Dummermuth
South Dakota Alpha



Connie Bledsoe
South Dakota Alpha



Mary Jo Porterfield
West Virginia Alpha



Marsha Hedburg
California Beta



Leslie Kittle
New Mexico Alpha



Janice Jennings
Oklahoma Beta



Shelly Henrickson
Oklahoma Beta

Campus Leaders



Linda Herren, Illinois H, Who's Who, Pi Mu Theta, Student Senate Rep.



Debbie Miller, Illinois H, Who's Who, AFS Screening Committee



Kathy Smetts, Illinois H, Who's Who, Student Senate Rep., Admissions Committee



Dawn Livergood, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Torch, Alpha Lambda Delta, Who's Who In Fraternities & Sororities



Cherri Elbersen, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Torch, Young Illini



Elaine Carlson, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Atius, Women's Glee



Connie Burns, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Phi Upsilon Omicron



Pam Blatt, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Atius



Kathleen Sullivan, Massachusetts B, Commuter Assembly, Old Age-Volunteer Counseling



Nancy Haroldson, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Zeta Phi Eta, Panel Communications Comm.



Kathy Kleitz, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Atius



Julie Freischlag, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta

Campus Leaders



Candy Wilson, Utah A, Utahna Drill Team, Panhellenic Rush Chrmn.



Kay Kasten, Georgia A, University Union, Alpha Lambda Delta



Pam Youmans, Georgia A, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Court, Honors Program, Student Senate



Sandra Goehring, Georgia A, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart Court, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Dean's List



Debbie Gay, Georgia A, Clerk of Main Court in Student Judiciary, Belle Corps, Dean's List



Carmen Pisoni, Georgia A, Angel Flight, Hall Council, Campus Crusade for Christ



Debbie Williams, Georgia A, Athens Crisis Center, Dean's List, Communniversity



Kathy Frederick, Illinois Z, Simian Mountain Club, Dean's List, Speaker's Bureau



Holly Hausman, Mississippi B, Campus Senator, ASB



Penny Welsh, Mississippi B, Top Ten Beauty, Lumber's Lady Fair, Sigma Delta Chi



Laura Henry, Mississippi B, Angel Flight, Volleyball Team

Campus Leaders



Rosemary Malone, Oklahoma A, Area Commander Angel Flight, Contributing Ed. to Forum



Cindi Myers, Oklahoma A, President's Leadership Class, Dean's Honor Roll



Sue Ann Mackey, Oklahoma A, President's Honor Roll, Varsity Tennis Team, President's Leadership Class



Vikki Patterson, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, O.U. Acting Company



Beverly Martin, Arkansas B, Panhellenic Secretary, Intramurals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart



Clare Buie, Texas A, Angel Flight, Counseling & Referral Service



Adrienne Leonard, Colorado A, Dean's List, President's List (4.0) Ski Club



Carol Bloomer, Colorado A, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Tennis Team, Clearing House



Debbie Hagefstration, Alabama B, Triangle, Junior Panel Sec.-Treasurer



Sally Dowling, Alabama B, Dean's List, Secretary SCEC



Cathy Human, Alabama B, Dean's List, Tide Teammate



Victoria Ford, Indiana A, Dean's List, Yearbook Ed., Cub Reporter Award, Laurels, Theta Sigma Phi, 4.0 GPA

Campus Leaders



Linda Rogers, Tennessee B,
Army ROTC Sponsor, Vuceptor



Judy Kepler, Tennessee B,
Varsity Cheerleader, Council
for Student Athletic Assn.



Sally Cline, Tennessee B,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Vuceptor



Nancy Morgan, Tennessee B,
Vucept Executive Board, Resident
Adviser, Concert Choir



Karl Peterson, Tennessee B,
Varsity Cheerleader, Council
for Student Athletic Assn.



Sue Sadler, Tennessee B, Sigma
Chi Sweetheart Court, Hall
President, Vuceptor



Robin Magee, Tennessee B,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Vuceptor



Julie Gillespie, Tennessee B,
Jr. Class Secretary, Girls'
Swim Team, Panhel President-
Elect, Vuceptor



Myra Friedli, Tennessee B,
Hustler Staff, Vuceptor



Allison Dewalt, Tennessee B,
Girls' Swim Team, Vuceptor,
Men's Swim Team Timer



Kingsley McLeod, Tennessee
B, Girls' Swim Team, Men's
Swim Team Timer, Vuceptor



Cathy Hoffman, Tennessee B,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Nursing
Council Representative

Campus Leaders



Karen Holcombe, Mississippi B, Student Art Assn., Young Republicans, ASB



Elizabeth Hicks, Mississippi B, Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS



Jamie Blackwell, Mississippi B, Army ROTC Sponsor, Orientation Delegate, ASB



Kathy Stasiak, Mississippi B, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Young Republicans



Cissy Foote, Mississippi B, Greek Week, Young Republicans



Jody Hallmon, Mississippi B, University Chorus, University Opera, Phys. Educ. Majors Club



Elaine Royce, Mississippi B, Army ROTC Sponsor, Young Republicans



Sherri Sullivan, Mississippi B, Honor Roll, CWENS



Cindy Vermilya, Mississippi B, Dean's List, Young Republicans



Decille Hurley, Mississippi B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Roll



Libby Hitt, Mississippi B, Young Republicans, Committee of 82, Student Educ. Assoc.



Becky Runyan, Mississippi B, Angel Flight Commander, University Dancers, Young Republicans

Campus Leaders



Sherrie Ottenbreit, California B, VP Panhellenic, Dean's List, WAA Competitive Swimming



Laurie Scott, California B, Oski Dolls, ASUC Student Senator



Dana Mack, California B, Panile, Dean's List



Lucy Semeniuk, California B, Dean's List, Order of the Golden Bear, Big Game Queen



Winnie Hamilton, California B, Prytannean, Dean's List, Cal. in the Capitol



Gidge Benson, California B, Oski Dolls VP, Dean's List, Prytannean President



Beth Cullom, California B, Dean's List, Oski Dolls



Sarah Price, California B, Panile, Dean's List, Oski Dolls



Sally Erickson, California B, Prytannean, Honor Society, Dean's List



Cathy Payson, California B, Panile, Dean's List



Kirby Kemp, California B, Prytannean, Cal. in the Capitol, Dean's List

Campus Leaders



Becki Nelson, Iowa Γ, Panhellenic President, Greek Week Co-Chairman, Pres. Alpha Lambda Delta



Jennifer Larsen, Iowa Γ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Frosh SGA Vice Chrmn., Outstanding Frosh on Campus, Varieties



Nancy Kendzierski, Iowa Γ, ISU Singers, Cardinal Keynotes, Alpha Lambda Delta, SOV 72-73.



Kathy Finnessey, Iowa Γ, Orchesis, Barchi, Varieties Choreographer



Colleen Quiner, Wyoming Α, Chimes VP, Phi Upsilon Omicron Sec., Alpha Zeta, Dean's List, AHEA



Bobbie Brown, Wyoming Α, Dean List, Iron Skull, Wyo Gals VP



Julie Kuiper, Wyoming Α, Sigma Alpha Eta, Dean's List, Corpettes



Joy Shytle, Florida Β, Major-ette, Sophomore Council, Dorm Social Chrmn.



Marilyn Polson, Florida Β, Village Vamps, Angel Flight, Sophomore Council



Cheryl Batey, Mississippi Α, AWS Legislative Council, Panhellenic Treasurer, Dean's List



Betty Pritchard, Mississippi Α, University Singers, University Chorus, CWENS, Mu Phi Epsilon, Dean's List

Campus Leaders



Elizabeth Ann Dillan, Kansas A, K.U. Award for Outstanding Service



Dessa Kuykendall, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll



Judy Crow, Oklahoma B, Cheerleader, Jr. Panhellenic, Pep Council, Gymnastics Club, PEMM Club



Gifford Weary, Kansas A, Outstanding Scholar on K.U. Campus



Lisa Rector, Oklahoma B, Beta Upsilon Sigma, Collegiate Republicans, Dean's Honor Roll



Farilyn Jones, Oklahoma B, President's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight



Lou Anne Wolfe, Oklahoma B, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Army Blades



Lynda Jacobs, Oklahoma B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, Women's Rec. Assn., Ski Club



Jo Ellen Fenimore, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, SEA, Educ. Student Council Sec.



Cindy Cabler, Oklahoma B, Phi Beta Lambda treasurer, Business Student Council



Ruth McJunkin, Oklahoma B, Dean's Honor Roll, Army Blades

Campus Leaders



Kathy Dye, Arkansas A,
Cardinal Key, Angel Flight
Officer



Jane Hunt, Arkansas A,
Chimes, Homecoming Queen
Candidate, SNEA



Mary Knowles, Arkansas A,
Arkansas Women's Tennis
Team, Young Republicans



Janet Doss, South Dakota A,
Zeta Phi Eta, Varsity Cheer-
leader



Margo Bentsen, Texas B,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's
List



Dianne DeWitt, Texas B,
Mam'selles, Dean's List, Univ.
Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon



Sue Bunker, South Dakota A,
Guidon, Delta Phi Alpha



Molly Allen, Texas B, Pi
Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Dean's List



Jo Bea Way, Arizona B,
Spurs, Devil's Advocates



Julia Chase, Arizona B,
Spurs, "A" Club



Claudia, Pusko, Arizona B,
Varsity Cheerleader, Phi U.,
Devil's Advocates, Dumpettes

Campus Leaders



Cynthia Cook, Texas Γ , Pre-Med Society, Raider Recruiter



Frances Westbrook, Texas Γ , Angel Flight, Raider Rustler, Young Republicans, Volunteers for Vision



Mary McCall, Texas Γ , Italian Club, Young Republicans



Linda Cochran, Texas Γ , Athletic Recruiter, Italian Club



Lindie Heck, Texas Γ , Delta Phi Epsilon Pledge Trainer, Honors Council



Karen Kirchoff, Texas Γ , TAGS, German Club, Young Republicans



Quin Buenger, Texas Γ , Junior Council, Angel Flight



Debbie Moore, Illinois H, Campus Chest Beauty, Pi Mu Theta, Greek Week Co-Chrmn., Homecoming Comm. Co-Chrmn.



Diane Hill, Illinois H, Yearbook Editor, Admissions Committee



Scottie Thompson, Illinois H, Delegate Model U.N., General Homecoming Co-Chairman



Debbi Hrnrcir, Texas Γ , President's Hostess, Public Relations Society of America

Campus Leaders



Jane Klotz, Nevada Δ, WRA, AWS



Barbra Pagano, Nevada Δ, ASUN Senator, WRA President



Jackie Latta, Nevada Δ, Colonels Coeds, Macky Misses



Mary Ellen Cain, Nevada Δ, Outstanding Senior, Cap & Scroll, Commission on Status of Women



Laurie Frassinelli, West Virginia Δ, Chimes, Nat'l. Student Speech & Hearing Assn.



Diane Cordes, West Virginia Δ, Litoonawa (soph. honorary), Jr. Amer. Dental Hygienists Assn.



Marcia Frashure, West Virginia Δ, Litoonawa, Orchesis



Andrea Porteneir, California Δ, Panhellenic Rep., Rally Committee



Susan Domke, California Δ, Rally Comm., Bruin Week Comm., Theatre Guild, Theatre Arts Orient. Comm.



Deb Savage, Ohio Z, Angel Flight, Miami Theatre, WOXR Radio & TV



Jill Force, Ohio Z, Jr. Class Cabinet, Hamelton Tutor, Miami Chest Dorm Chairman

CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1972-73 Outstanding Honors

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Individual Honors—Valerie Vinci, president SCEC; Sally Dowling, secretary SCEC, Dean's List; Mary Anne Jonakins, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart, Dean's List, Triangle; Betsy Driscoll, Crimson Girls; Debbie Stucker, Spirit Usheretts; Cindy Lyle, Angel Flight; Kathie McDaniel, Angel Flight, Athletic Hostess; Debbie Durant, Director AWS, Chi Phi Dream Girl, Student Court, New College Representative SGA, Monde Murphy, academics editor Crimson and White; Becky Barbee, Cynthia Spivey, Susie Sidick, Dean's List; Pam Lund, Cathy Hyman, Tide Teammate; Martha Clark, Sandra Steiner, Dean's List; Becky Rutledge, Pike Dream Girl, Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University

Chapter Honors—Third in National History, seventh out of thirty-two in Philanthropies.

Individual Honors—Gay Tobin, Greek Woman of the Year, Spurs, Natani, Arkesis; Claudia Pusko, Devil's Advocates, Phi U, A.S.U. Varsity Cheerleader; Donna Salz, *Who's Who*; Julia Chase, Spurs, "A" Club; Jo Bea Way, Spurs, Devil's Advocates; Sheral Smith, Spurs; Wendy Witt, Deans List in Business; Kim O'Conner, Deans List in Art; Laura Brown, Heritage Pin, Greek Week Steering Committee Secretary; Debbie Delauer, Lydia Montoya, Cheri Shearon, Kaydetts; Kathy Raskin, Arizona Maid of Cotton; Priscilla Cloud, Pike Dream Girl; Kimberlee Woodard, Outstanding Pledge.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

Chapter Honors—First runner-up to Panhellenic Service Award; Convention Attendance Award; Song Vase Award; Centennial Award for Fraternity orientation and Fraternity Standards; Panhellenic Campus Model Pledge.

Individual Honors—Becky King, Honor Graduate, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa; Neta Bradley Wine-land, Angel Flight, Chimes; Scott Hammans, Chimes, ROTC Cadettes; Kathy Cupples, Chimes; Kathy Dye, Chimes, Cardinal Key, Angel Flight, Campus Model Pledge; Janna Riley, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chimes, Traveller Staff, Cardinal Key President; Carol Sample, ABC, Angel Flight; Margaret McClain, ABC, ROTC Cadettes; Marilyn Moseley, Traveller Staff, ABC Executive council, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court, Student Senate, Cardinal Key; Ellen Stevens, Angel Flight, Order of Omega, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Mortar Board; Ann Crigger, Order of Omega, Mortar Board; Margie Walker, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Dean's List; Jane Hunt, Chimes; Karen Kennedy, Hallabo Hostess, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court, Chimes, Dean's List; Mallory Culpepper, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Mary Knowles, Tennis Team; Donna Hall, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court; Bonne Shelby, Sigma Nu White

Rose Court; Laurin Cronin, Order of Omega, Angel Flight; Mary Good Hornor, Alpha Lambda Delta; Debbie Davis, Traveller Staff; Susan Atwood, Traveller Staff, SNEA; Shirley Stanford, Modeling Board, ABC; Vickie Lowder, Modeling Board; Liz Rainwater, ABC Board of Governors; Cindy Barker, Sigma Delta Phi; Carlana Reed, Sigma Alpha Iota; Margie Wilkerinson, Marketing Club; Cynthia Bransford, SWAG; Karen Henry, ROTC Cadettes; Regina Wilkes, Angel Flight; Leslie Johnson Estep, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Peggy Taylor Marshall, Angel Flight, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Chapter Honors—Pi Kappa Alpha float competition—1st place; Aulsing—2nd place; Special recognition from Easter Seals for service.

Individual Honors—Jeanne Turnbow, *Who's Who*; Janet Harwell, *Who's Who*, lead role in "Rumplestiltskin"; Beverly Martin, Panhellenic secretary; Cheryl Surratt, Chambers Singers, University Concert Choir (tryouts only); Dean's List—Linda Baker, Vicki Broach, Melissa Kuespert, Terry Mackey, Susan Moffitt, Ginny Robbins; Dean's Counselors—Linda Baker, Vicki Broach, Martha Baldrige, Pam Fite, Melissa Kuespert, Julie Smith, Suzanne Teddlie; Phi Kappa Phi—Melissa Kuespert, Candy Coats; Cynthia Mills Moss Award—Jeanne Turnbow.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Nancy Rehling, Margie Rogertson; Chimes, Christy Powers; Spurs, Dee Anne Rhodes, Karen Turner; Phi Chi Theta, Nancy Stirnweis, Nancy Rehling; Beta Gamma Sigma, Nancy Rehling; Sigma Alpha Iota, Margie Robertson, corresponding secretary; Tau Beta Sigma, Nancy Kewin; Kaydettes, Nancy Rehling, treasurer; Election Commissioners, Debbie Peterson, Lynn Perry, Georgia Walls.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley

Individual Honors—Panile, Sarah Price, Cathy Payson, and Dana Mack; Prytaneean, Susan Giorgi, Marsha Hedburg, Kirby Kemp, Judy Allen, Winnie Hamilton; Panhellenic vice president, Sherrie Ottenbreit; senior escorts for Charter Day, Joanne Jackson, Bonnie Earls, Vicky Brademan, Sally Erickson, Sue Giorgi, Mary Marchello; Big Game Queen, Lucy Semeniuk; Cal in the Capitol, Vicky Brademan, Joanne Jackson, Kirby Kemp, Janis Dunn, Leslie Medina.

California Gamma, University of Southern California

Individual Honors—Diana Billings, Panhellenic rush chairman; Marianne Ludwig, Junior Panhellenic president; Terry Arnold, Straight A Initiate; Lori Keefe, Phi Beta Kappa; Michelle Burke, Lorna Lockwood, Pat Wenger, Honorary Association for Women in Education.

California Delta, UCLA

Chapter Honors—Mardi Gras Awards—first place: Most Beautiful Booth award, Entertainment Award, Publicity Award, Award for the most profit making booth.

Individual Honors—Janie Stansbury, Amy Burnham Onkem Award, Phi Province; Karen Sears, UCLA Chancellors' Marshall.

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

Individual Honors—Dean's List—Janet Altrichter, Judy Hackstaff, Beth Ingham, Linda Light, Jann McBride, Joan Pieper, Jennifer Sink, Barbara Wareham, Jane Deuser, Sara Hutchinson, Deborah Johnson, Kathy Kittrell, Barbara Larwen, Adrienne Leonard, Downs Miller, Barbara Riley, Carol Bloomer; President's List—Judy Hackstaff, Beth Ingham, Jann McBride (4.0), Sara Hutchinson, Kathy Kittrell, Adrienne Leonard (4.0), Downs Miller (4.0); Clearing House—Judy Hackstaff; Greek Blood Bank—Beth Ingham; Carol Bloomer, Tennis Team, Kappa Delta Pi, Clearing House, Head Start, Carmel, A. B. Onkin runner-up, Pledge class president, Outstanding pledge.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

Chapter Honors—ATO Regata Champions; Intermural Powder Puff Football Champions.

Individual Honors—Karen Tritch, Omicron Nu; Mary Best, National Student Register; Barb Wallace, Vice President Jr. Panhellenic; Cody Seiler, Panhellenic Treasurer; Zan Green, Panhellenic Rush Chairman; Julie Rathbone, Joan Hackworth, Ellen Bliss, Spurs.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Individual Honors—Debra Capiello, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Chapter Service, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen—2nd runner-up; Wendy Reeves, Mortar Board.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

Individual Honors—Patty Barnhill, Carolyn Moore, *Who's Who*; Carolyn Moore, Mortar Board vice president; Patty Barnhill, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary; Lourelene Snideker, Theta Alpha Phi; Angelita Floyd, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Katie Turner, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

Florida Beta, Florida State University

Chapter Awards—Balfour Cup, ARROW Correspondent Award.

Individual Awards—Debi Adamson, Nancy Dunk, Jane Laybold, Jodee Laybold, Marilyn Polson, Lance Sullenberger, Village Vamps; Betsy Bond, Nancy Koblik, Mortified; Connie Drapp, Mortar Board; Robin McPherson, Gymkana Honor Court; Connie Drapp, Marilyn Polson, Barb Simons, Julie Tebo, Angel Flight; Vicki Bonomo, Sally Hunt, Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary; Connie Drapp, Cindy Stringfield, Psi Chi Honorary; Vicki Bonomo, Gamma Kappa Omicron Honorary; Jodee Laybold, Omicron Nu Honorary; Nancy Dunk, Ruth Barret Smith Scholarship Award; Alana Moyer, Pi Kappa Alpha National Dream Girl Court; Susie Willits, Alpha Kappa Psi Dream Girl.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—Colonel Harland Sanders Trophy; Third Place—Sigma Chi Derby.

Individual Honors—Carolyn Williams, Phi Beta Kappa, Honors Program, Alpha Lambda Delta, 1973 Graduate Magna Cum Laude; Laura Harwood, One of Ten Top Sorority Women Scholastically on University of Georgia Campus; Kathleen Lower, Virginia Alpha Arrowmont Scholarship; Serena Stillwell, ABO Award; Debbie Williams, Loyalty Award, Athens Crisis Center Hotline, Communiversity; Karen McEver, Girl of the Year Award; Laura Allen, Chapter Service, Province Winner; Lynn Wall, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart and Sweetheart Court, Belle Corps, Myers Hall Council; Sandra Goehring, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart Court, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight; Lynne Johnson, Alpha Psi Sweetheart Court; Carol Jacobson, Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart Court, Catholic Center; Betty Brewer, Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart Court, Belle Corps, Campus Crusade for Christ; Salley Tyler, Rush Advisor for 1973-Fall; Jan Duffy, 1st Runner-up for Sweetheart of AgEcon Club, Horticulture Club; Pam Youmans, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Court, Honors Program, Student Senate; Irene Nelson, Horticulture Club; Kay Kasten, University Union, Alpha Lambda Delta; Patty McHugh, Dolphin Club, Honors Program; Carmen Pisoni, Angel Flight, Creswell Hall Council, Campus Crusade for Christ; Nancy Crook, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Program, Georgette in University Redcoat Band; Joyce Crenshaw, Alpha Lambda Delta, Campus Crusade for Christ, Panhellenic Council alternate; Patrice Argo, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jill Francis, University Tennis Team; Donna Gay, University Gymnastics Team, Cheerleader, Panhellenic Council, Rush advisor, Honors Program; Beth O'Connell, Angel Flight; Su Butler, Rho Chi (Honorary Pharmaceutical Society, Belle Corps, Student Pharmaceutical Association; Debbie Gay, Chief Justice of the Main Court in Student Judiciary, Belle Corps; Barbara Pancoast, Student Union Fine Arts, Campus Crusade for Christ; Liz Mask, Campus Crusade for Christ; Charlaire Witherpoon, Brumby Hall Council; Carol Fisher, secretary of Junior Panhellenic; Donna Streetman, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kathy Nosun, Sally Elmore, Angel Flight; Peggy Owens, University Chorus, publicity chairman of Music Educators National Conference, Delta Omicron (Honorary Music Fraternity); Dean's List for Fall Quarter, 1972—Su Butler, Paula Lofton, Karen McEver, Duchess Mickler, Nancy Moore, Susan Prescott, Joan Rosser, Jill Saye, Gina West, Carolyn Williams, Debbie Williams; Dean's List for Winter Quarter, 1972—Laura Allen, Patrice Argo, Su Butler, Joyce Crenshaw, Nancy Crook, Debbie Gay, Sandra Goehring, Laura Harwood, Kay Kasten, Duchess Mickler, Susan Prescott, Beth Ringer, Jill Saye, Serena Stillwell, Gina West, Carolyn Williams, Debbie Williams; Dean's List for Spring Quarter, 1973—Patrice Argo, Sue Barham, Su Butler, Joyce Crenshaw, Nancy Crook, Jan Duffy, Debbie Gay, Laura Harwood, Kay Kasten, Patty McHugh, Duchess Mickler, Irene Nelson, Beth O'Connell, Peggy Owens, Jill Saye, Debbie Sena, Carolyn Williams, Lyla Wright.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Baird, Jean Bitunjac; Mortar Board—Barbara Baird, Sue Main, Kathy Krause; Graduating Summa Cum Laude—Barbara Baird; Graduating Cum Laude—Jen Bitunjac, Sue Main; Straight A Initiate—Cynthia Corso.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Chapter Honors—Second place Greek Week trophy; fourth place in Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Individual Honors—Leslie Berman, cast of university musical production; Pam Blatt, Alpha Lambda Delta, Atius (sophomore women's activity honorary), Straight A Initiate; Connie Burns, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Elaine Carlson, Alpha Lambda Delta, Atius; Mary Dragich, Elementary Education Semester Abroad in England; Cherri Elbersen, Torch (junior women's scholastic and social honorary); Julie Freischlag, Alpha Lambda Delta; Debbie Grennan, Zeta Phi Eta; Nancy Haroldson, Zeta Phi Eta; Diane Jeckel, Velbelmen Award of Illinois Zeta; Kathy Kleitz, Alpha Lambda Delta, Atius, Straight A Initiate; Dawn Livergood, Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities*, Torch; Jody Lubliner, Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi; Lynn Merrick, Sweetheart of Alpha Delta Phi; Marcia Morrow, Mortar Board (rush chairman), *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities*, internal vice president of Panhellenic, Velbelmen Award of Illinois Zeta, University Speaker's Bureau; Debbie Novak, co-chairman of national advertising for Greek Week; Betsy Kuhle, University women's tennis team; Peggy Piazza, University field hockey team.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

Chapter Honors—Balfour Cup, first in women's scholastic average on campus, first in Campus Chest Talent Show, Honorable mention for raising the most money for Campus Chest.

Individual Honors—Lisa Heneghan, Straight A initiate, Millikin National Bank (cash) Award for outstanding scholarship in the School of Business; Laurie Ahlgren, Alpha Epsilon Delta Award to an outstanding pre-med student (chosen by a vote of membership), Cash award from National AED for the regional scholarship; Cheerleading, Debbie Moore, Dee Moore, Debbie Simpson; Pom-Pon Squad, Lisa Heneghan, Mary McDougal, Debbie Laur; Phi Kappa Phi, Laurie Ahlgren, Margaret McIlwain, DeAnna Pederson, Sandy Theriault; Student Affairs Committee, Lisa Heneghan, Mary McDougal; Admissions Committee, Kathy Smetts; Executive Committee, Linda Herren, Kathy Smetts; *Who's Who*, Linda Herren, Kathy Smetts, Debbie Miller; Pi Mu Theta, Linda Herren, Debbie Moore, Nancy Soukup, Trecie Weller, Jan Hill, DeAnna Pederson, President, Laurie Ahlgren, Francee Hoeltgen, Margaret McIlwain, Sandy Theriault; Francee Hoeltgen, Outstanding Marketing Student, Homecoming Queen; Pi Delta Upsilon, Lisa Heneghan; Sigma Zeta, Sally Kohl, Debbie Goodrich; Sigma Alpha Iota, Jackie Chambers, Lude Ludwig, Kathy McCluggage.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Individual Honors—Outstanding Sophomore of Theta Province—Debbie Kuntz; Outstanding Junior of Theta Province—Kim Crawford; Dean's List—Carol Mathis, Dori Patterson, Susan Tuck, Debbie Herran, Colleen Grady, Missy Thomas, Kim Crawford, Fern Grodner, Pam Hart, Pat Griffith, Lori Templeton, Jana O'Donald, Susan Rousch, Kathy Clark, Mary Maher; Sandy Bauer, Marcia Dunn, Straight A Initiates; Joann Wilkins, Steering committee, Indiana University Foundation.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Chapter Honors—Fraternity Education Award; Vera Moss Bowl Award; Chapter service Award (Kit Ford); first place Sigma Chi Derby Day; first place Spring Weekend Activities.

Individual Honors—Anne Adams, Lynn Keffer, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List; Ingrid Ozols, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List; Jan Spoon, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List, Delta Psi Kappa (physical education honorary); Becky Spradling, Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who*, Dean's List; Mary Washburn, Claire Curry, Jonell Tsaros, Kit Ford, Nancy Schultz, Char Carr, Laurie Hoyt, Patty Boyle, Mary Brewer, Loretta Richard, Dean's List; Susan Dale, Dean's List, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary); Maribeth Zay, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Dean's List, one of Butler's top ten outstanding students; Cindy Proctor, Angel Flight, Dean's List; Lori Showley, Pi Epsilon Phi (home economics honorary), Dean's List; Leslie King, Angel Flight, Spurs, Dean's List; Donna Loffland, Angel Flight, Dean's List, Chimes, Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy honorary); Earlene Massaroni, Spurs, Dean's List, top ten in College All-Star Queen contest; Cathie Crane, Angel Flight, Chimes, Dean's List; Diane Humphrey, varsity cheerleader, Dean's List; Devra Dickerson, Theresa Rafferty, Angel Flight, Dean's List; Diane Doty, Cindi Blewett, Terry Ketterman, Angel Flight; Donna Zay, Sigma Delta Chi (journalism honorary); Johanna Irwin, Angel Flight, Spurs; Cathy Springer, varsity intercollegiate basketball and volley ball; Jane Beals, Mu Phi Epsilon (music honorary); Patty Lakes, varsity intercollegiate volleyball, Sigma Alpha Iota (music honorary).

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Chapter Honors—Most Improved Scholarship Plaque for Theta Province; Most Outstanding Procedure Notebook for National Fraternity.

Individual Honors—Outstanding Senior Woman in Department of Classical Studies—Mary Ann Rodich; Mortar Board—Andi Pace, Becky Winning; Alpha Lambda Delta—Jennifer East, Terri Martella, Suzi VanSickle; Student Senate Recording Secretary—Pam Downey; Duzer Du—Danna Kendall; Mu Phi Epsilon—Diane Peterson; Lucy Rowland Hall President—Barb Holmes.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Individual Honors—Jan Jordan, Epsilon Sigma (scholastic honor society); Debbie Fowles, Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language honor society); Maggie Touch, Alpha Mu Gamma, *Who's Who in American*

Universities and Colleges: Janice Mueller, Alpha Mu Gamma; Trisha Frey, Alpha Mu Gamma; Lisa Dunsmoor, Iowa State Education Association president; Peggy Willis, Alpha Mu Gamma president, Gold Key.

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University

Chapter Honors—Rock Chalk Revue (campuswide entertainment competition), Best Actress award—Melanie Smart; Best production number—Pi Phi-Sigma Chi.

Individual Honors—Gifford Weary, Phi Beta Kappa, Outstanding Woman in Undergraduate Academics; Betsy Adams, Phi Beta Kappa, student senator; Ann Dillon, student senator, sophomore class secretary, Veta B. Leer award (highest grade point in the freshman class for the entire campus), Outstanding Woman in Student Activities, 4.0 initiate, CWENS, St. Louis Sophomore Award; Lydia Costello, Province Chapter Service Award; Brenda Hanks, Junior Alumni Scholarship; Melanie Smart, sophomore class treasurer; Pam Pierce, Beth Roush, Penny Perme, Liz Phillips, KU Pom Pon squad.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Chapter Honors—Second place trophy in annual Kappa Sigma Road Rally, basketball intramurals semifinals, football intramural league champions.

Individual Honors—Phyllis Brownlee, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, chairman for Quiz Bowl; Cindy Sondergelt, LINKS; Barbara Barnstable, Dean's List, Mortar Board; Margie Crapster, Ann Morgan, Sigma Alpha Eta; Ann Barlow, Student Center Art Director; Georgeann Rosenberg, assistant editor of *Panhellenic Rush Book*; Carol Colacello, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta; Virginia Shepherd, Quiz Bowl, Greek Steering Committee, Theta Chi Sweetheart; Sue Kavanaugh, dorm scholarship chairman, Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart; Honey Harris, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Cyb Barnstable, Trisha Barnstable, cheerleaders; Debbie Hilbert, cheerleader, Homecoming Queen; Linda Johnides, LINKS; Eileen O'Neil, CWENS; Patti White, dorm president; Ann Derounian, UK baseball Bat Girl.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors—First place in homecoming decorations; largest donation to Arrowmont (award given at Convention '73); Idea Bank Award; second in scholarship on campus; first place Intramural Powderpuff Football at LSU.

Individual Honors—Claudette LeBlanc, Pi Province ABO winner, Mortar Board, Honor Graduate, Phi Kappa Phi; Sally Craig, Honor Graduate, Phi Kappa Phi; Suzanne Trappey, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart; Teresa Townsend, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Sigma Rho; Ann Haines, Colonizing Commander of Scotch Guard, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Mu Sigma Rho; Nancy Norman, Mu Sigma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Lynn LaBreche, Coast Guard Academy Queen, Angel Flight; Janine Robichaux, Homecoming Queen; Diana Cheek, Kappa Alpha Rose; Diane Weiss, Zeta Beta Tau Sweetheart;

Betsy Harwood, Angel Flight, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mary Etta Lewis, Golden Girl; Rachel Harmon, Jo Hultberg, Bootsie Bogan, Marti Nelson, Nancy Talley, Student Government Association; Pam Casey, Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta; Lori McCaskey, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Tau; Marie Savoie, president of dormitory, girls' basketball team; Missy Kean, Phi Upsilon Omicron; seven members active in Scotch Guard; two members active in Angel Flight; two active in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Joan Van Order, Wendy LaBreche-Treasurer; Phi Beta Kappa, Susan Seigel; Honor Graduates, Wendy LaBreche, Susan Seigel, Anita Comoletti; Arcon Campus guide, Colleen O'Day.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Alumni Chapter Award for the province.

Individual Honors—Outstanding Sophomore—Elaine Engibous; Outstanding Junior—Ann Goodnight; Outstanding Senior—Linda Painter; ABO Award—Gail Gibiser; Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Stuck; Straight A Initiates—Linda Laird, Ann Bagley, Pat Berdan, Karen Stuck, Kris DePree, Kalista Hartsuff, Carol Rugg.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

Chapter Honors—Third place Songfest trophy; third place Greek Games trophy; Pauline Rogers Stout Philanthropy Award.

Individual Honors—Carolyn Fanning—Phi Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Supreme Court Justice; Chapter Service Award; Leigh Kohnke—Lambda Iota Tau; Cynthia Lathem—Kappa Omicron Phi; Lise Morreale—Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Program, SGA Executive Council; President's Advisory Board, SGA Election Commissioner; Susan Morris, Ellen Ford—Student Senate; Barbara Anderson—USM cheerleader; Cindy Briggs—CWENS, Phi Delta Rho; Diane Elliott—Kappa Omicron Phi; Robin Roderick—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, UAC; Beth Selby—Lambda Iota Tau; Mary Ann Wash—Campus Editor of *Student Printz*, Univ. Publications Board; Deanna Nichols—Kappa Omicron Phi, secretary of Home Ec Club; Betty Pritchard—Cwens, Mu Phi Epsilon; Diddy Quinlan—UAC, Alpha Lambda Delta; Odette Robb—CWENS, Top ten in Miss Southern Pageant.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Chapter Honors—Second place in Sigma Chi Derby Day; Best Pledge Program; Best Academic Excellence Program, first in Sing Song competition; highest total commissions for Pi Beta Phi magazines sales; highest dollar increase for Pi Beta Phi magazines sales; second highest commissions per capita per chapter for Pi Beta Phi magazines sales.

Individual Honors—Margie Cole, Associated Student Body assistant secretary; Ann Huckstep, Dean's List; Jamie Blackwell, Army ROTC Sponsor; Georgiann Searcy, Honor Roll; Kathy Jones, University Singers,

Music Merit Scholarship; Penny Welsh, Top Ten Beauty, Lumber's Lady Fair, Sigma Delta Chi; Pam Caffey, Kappa Epsilon; Sherri Sullivan, Honor Roll, CWENS; Laura Henry, Angel Flight; Holly Hausman, Senator; Kathy Orr, Phi Kappa Phi, vice president of Pi Mu Epsilon, most outstanding treasurer, Honor Roll; Elaine Royce, Army ROTC Sponsor; Marsha Clements, University Dancers, Miss University Finalist; Elizabeth Hicks, Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS; Becky Flemmons, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Roll; Sherri Roberson, Kappa Delta Pi; Cindy Wilson, Senator; Beth Spain, Committee of 100; Becky Runyan, Angel Flight Commander and "Little Major," University Dancers, Mortar Board; Debbi Rogers, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart; Debby Runyan, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Roll; Libby Hitt, Committee of 82; Jody Hallmon, University Chorus, University Opera; Decille Hurley, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Roll; Cindy Vermilya, Dean's List; Laurie Blackwell, Mortar Board; Pam Eatmon, Honorable Mention for Best Chapter History; Kathy Stasiak, Phi Alpha Theta, Mortar Board.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Chapter Honors—First place in Greek Sing (in connection with the Delta Upsilon fraternity).

Individual Honors—Julia Bickley, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Mu Epsilon; Patti Boyle, Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Mo-Maids; Candy Towns, University Scholar, Fanfare for Fifty; Kathy Hancock, Honor Graduate; Kathy Poland, Straight A Initiate; Bonnie Riehl, Straight A Initiate; Kathryn Tenhoff, AWS Fashion Board, Savitar Staff, Diving Team; Judy Southard, MSA Senator, College Republicans, Finance Comm. of MSA, Fanfare for Fifty; Lynn Schoenfeld, Mo-Maids, Angel Flight, University Scholar, Mortar Board, Fanfare for Fifty, Pi Mu Epsilon; Nancy Rudolph, AWS Women's Relations Board, KEA, Sigma Rho Sigma; Jane Lohman, Mer d'Elles, MSA recreation committee, *Who's Who*; Milde Kreigh, AWS secretary, Education Student Council; Kathi Hobbs, Top Ten Coed 1972, AWS Executive Board, AWS Fashion Board, AWS Women's Relations Board; Margene Stickel, Pom Pon Girl, *Who's Who*; Susan Consalus, Marching Missou, Mo-Maids-treasurer, Angel Flight, Mortar Board, Fanfare for Fifty, Pi Mu Epsilon; Jana Dethfleson, *Who's Who*; Nancy Hupp, Anne O'Connell, Mortar Board; Cheryl Lightfoot, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi; Julie Selck, KEA, Sigma Rho Sigma, Fanfare for Fifty; Sue Phillips, KEA, Fanfare for Fifty; Julia Bickley, Angel Flight, Marching Mizzou president; Cheryl Lightfoot, Mo-Maids.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

Chapter Honors—First place tie for overall academic average of University of Nevada's sororities. First place for Winter Carnival Broom Hockey.

Individual Honors—Jackie Allard, WRA Vice President; Demetra Barbash, Spurs Jr. Advisor; Angie Borda, Senator; Mary-Ellen Cain, outstanding senior of UNR, Senator, *Who's Who*, Cap & Scroll; Barbara Gallagher, Cap & Scroll; Kathy Kelly, Sigma Delta Chi; Ginni Land, Spurs President; Jackie Latta, Colonel's Coeds; Linda Lemmons, Colonel's Coeds; Barbara Pagano, WRA President, Arts & Science Senator; Val-

erie Rose, Winter Carnival Queen; Judy Smith, outstanding Greek woman of UNR., Cap & Scroll; Patti Smith, Phi Beta Kappa.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

Chapter Honors—Scholarship Tray for the sorority with the highest overall grade point; Spirit Trophy of the Sigma Chi Derby Days; Panhellenic Pledge with the highest grade point, Lydia Lujan (fall semester), Nancy Wilde (spring semester).

Individual Honors—Linda Sloan, Phi Beta Kappa; Ellen Schofield, Mortar Board; Lydia Lujan, Mortar Board, Straight A Initiate, Agriculture Council president, Student Ambassador; Mary Vandever, Spurs; Deborah Melton, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Award; Karen Guice, *Who's Who*; Beverly Bourget, graduation with honors; Peggy Lynch, tennis team; Karen Stallings, University Choir; Carol Cooper, Agriculture Council secretary; Holly Martin, Associated Women's Students president.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University

Chapter Honors—Junior Award—Anne Gross; Arrowboard—Anne Cutter; ABO—Ginny Pszcolkowski; Chapter Service—Cathy Abraham.

Individual Honors—Judy Lewin, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; Sharon Baver, Dean's List; Alice Womack, Dean's List, Panhellenic President, vice president sailing club, treasurer sailing club; Audrey Ludden, Barbara Hoffman, Ginger Gilman, Dean's List; Patty Dunn, Dean's List, Eta Pi Upsilon; Ronnie Fecher, Dean's List, Eta Pi Upsilon; Ginger Corsello, Dean's List, Eta Pi Upsilon; Jayne Corsello, Dean's List; Anne Cutter, Dean's List; Sherri Heller, Editor of Hillel's *Sage*.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

Individual Honors—Molly Cressor, Outstanding Senior nomination, Mortar Board, Arcons, Pi Phi Traveling Graduate Student; Liz McCullough, Omicron Nu, Panhellenic treasurer, Chimes secretary, Mortar Board; Jane Cressor, Mortar Board, Undergraduate Student Government, Athletic Commission, Chimes, Home Economics Honorary; Donna Sell, Chimes, Sigma Theta Tau national nursing honorary, Torch Club nursing honorary, Outstanding Senior nomination; Marilyn May, English honorary; Pam Parker, Student Forum, Student Events Board treasurer; Edie Rader, Panhellenic Project Program; Lynn Piccirillo, Alpha Lambda Delta; Susan Alvarado, Convention delegate, OSU ski team, OSU tennis team, two first places in Intercollegiate Ski Association; Daphne Sisson, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Barbara Rickelman, Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart, Angel Flight; Jeanne Warye, OSU Homecoming Court, Angel Flight; Kathy Mason, Phi Tau Pumpkin Princess; Lynn Gay Heatley, cheerleader; Susan Liddy, cheerleader captain; Deborah Zaccardelli, OSU ski team; Peggy Feigelson, Coed Cadets; Karen Kiene, Holly Young, Collegiennes; Mitzi Obert, Carol Niehaus, Donna Whisman, Angel Flight.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Chapter Honors—1st place annual Phi Psi 500 Tri-cycle Race; 1st prize for costume in Phi Psi 500 competition.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Sarah Fallon, Helen Evans, Susan Rivar, Faith Weston; Phi Beta Kappa, Susan Rivar; Summa Cum Laude, Jane Berlin.

Ohio Eta, Denison University

Individual Honors—Phi Society—Sophomore Honorary—Karen Long, Carolyn Lown, Vicki Sproat; Phi Beta Kappa—Heather Johnson, Karen MacKenzie, Kristen Neuschel; Straight A Initiate—Elaine Powell.

Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma University

Chapter Honors—May L. Keller Award; first on O.U. campus scholastically for spring semester 1973; first place University Sing; first place Sigma Chi Derby Day; first place O.U. Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon; second place National Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Individual Honors—5 varsity cheerleaders; 60 on Dean's Honor Roll; 7 in Angel Flight-plus 1 Commander and 1 Area Commander; 2 Big Women on Campus; 1 in Gamma Gamma; 1 Top Ten Freshmen; 3 on Mortar Board; 1 in Tassels; 3 in Model United Nations; 1 ROTC Honorary Colonel; 1 Finalist Yearbook Beauty; 1 Semi-Finalist Yearbook Beauty; 1 NROTC Semi-Finalist; 2 Sigma Nu Sweethearts; 1 Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court; 1 Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—Director's Award; first place in scholarship in Omicron Province; 1972-73 history received Honorable Mention at Convention; Lillian Beck Holton Award, Linda Richey; Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Penny Kruska; Outstanding Greek Woman on Campus, Pam Krittenbrink.

Individual Honors—Pam Barnard, Dean's Honor Roll, alt. Pom Pon Girl, Pep Council; Leslie Broach, Orange & Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, Clearing House volunteer; Cindy Cabler, treasurer, Phi Beta Lambda, Business Student Council; Judy Crow, cheerleader, junior Panhellenic delegate, Pep Council, Gymnastics Club, PEMM Club; Darcy Dancer, 2 civil engineering scholarships, regent's scholarship, "at large" member of Engineering Student Council, head of Career Day for high school and junior college students interested in engineering; treasurer and charter member of Society of Women Engineers, secretary, Engineering Student Council; Benita Elliott, FNIA program and project chairman, Angel Flight finance officer, Christian-Greek Fellowship, Student Senator, Business Student Council, OSU delegate to Young Democrats National Convention; Jo Ellen Fenimore, Angel Flight, President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary, Education Student Council, Student Education Association; Patty Fisher, Women's Recreation Association, Christian-Greek Fellowship, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Entertainers; Peggy Glass, Kappa Delta Pi, *Who's Who*, Student Entertainers, Student Senator, Student Education Association, Education Student Council, Horticulture Club, Fashion Board; Steva Hromas, Angel Flight, Dean's Honor Roll; Lynda Jacobs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, Women's Recreation Association, Ski Club, all-university volleyball and football, OSU letter for sports; Janice Jennings,

Army Blades Commander, Army ROTC Honorary Lt. Col., Mortar Board, Horticulture Queen, Top ten Education Students; Farilyn Jones, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Honor Roll, Angel Flight; Penny Kruska, Gamma Gamma (Greek honorary), Yearbook associate editor, Student Senator, chairman of Public Relations-Student Association; Ruth McJunkin, Dean's Honor Roll, Army Blades; Jennifer Parker, Dean's Honor Roll, Sec.-treas.-Orange & Black Quill (scholastic honor society), Young Democrats; Lisa Rector, Beta Upsilon Sigma, Young Republicans, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange & Black Quill; Cissie Reinauer, Dean's Honor Roll, Intercollegiate Knights Princess; Sarah Simank, Business Student Council, treasurer—Army Blades, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange & Black Quill; Jeanette Winkcompleck, Alpha Lambda Delta, awards officer—Angel Flight, Orange & Black Quill, Forestry Queen, President's Honor Roll; Lou Anne Wolfe, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Army Blades, Christian-Greek Fellowship.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa, Carol Wolf.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Chapter Honors—President's Cup (awarded to the most outstanding fraternity on campus); Vera Moss Bowl; Sally Cobrain, Province Chapter Service Award.

Individual Honors—Wheel and Chain, Maggie Dunbar, Karen Kenahan; Freshman Woman of the Year, Mary Glasspool; Pi Delta Epsilon, Ellen Dwyer; Head Resident Advisors, Maggie Dunbar, Karen Kenahan; Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Barby Boyle; Homecoming Queen, Charlene Vees; Homecoming Court, Susie Martin; Captain and Most Valuable Player—Hockey and Basketball, Sally Cobrain.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Chapter Honors—National Awards—Frances Rosser Brown pitcher, Nita Hill Stark Vase Award, Philadelphia Bowl Award; Local awards—Strollers 1st place.

Individual Honors—Straight A Initiates—Jane Bartling, Pam Cimpl, Mary Beth Nefzger, Sue Swiden, Jan Nelson, Coleen Eaton, Julie Sanding; Varsity Cheerleaders—Cecilee Streetman, Janet Doss; Freshman Cheerleader—Ann Bechtold; Alpha Lambda Delta—Kim Jacobs, Julie Sandine, Pam Cimpl, Sue Swiden, Laurie Dummermuth, Jane Bartling; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—Jan Lagerlof, Mary Beth Nefzger; Zeta Phi Eta—Marcia Arndt—president, Susan Wilber—marshal, Janet Doss; Guidon—Marcia Arndt, Laurie Dummermuth, Lori Scully, Susan Wilber—vice president, Pam Cimpl, Connie Bledsoe—historian, Sue Bunker, Sue Swiden; Scholarships—Flavia Jones Merrick, \$200 Scholastic, Sue Swiden; \$750 Scholastic, Pam Cimpl; Mortar Board Alumnae Scholarship, Marcia Arndt; Eva Glassbrook Hanson Scholarship, Connie Bledsoe; Intramural Swim Meet—3rd place; Phi Alpha Theta—Laurie Dummermuth, Jane Bartling—vice president; Delta Phi Alpha—Mary Stoik, Sue Bunker; Mortar Board—Connie Bledsoe—vice president, Laurie Dummermuth, Laurie Shally—historian; Pam Cimpl, Marcia Arndt; Province Chapter Service Award—

Coleen Eaton; Miss University—Cecilee Streetman, 2nd runnerup, Snookie Stoddard.

**Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee
at Chattanooga**

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Carolyn Galyon, Corena Hitt; Dean's List, Karen Curtis, Mandy Edwards, Carolyn Galyon, Corena Hitt, CeCe Holder, Carla Sherrill, Debbie Slayton, Beverly Taylor; Straight A initiate, Rita Gasperson; Cheerleaders, Valerie Copeland head-cheerleader, Susie Cathcart; Army Angels, Donna Bible, Susie Cathcart; Panhellenic President, CeCe Holder.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University

Chapter Honors—Honorable Mention, Chapter History; Intramural Sportsmanship Award.

Individual Honors—Lucy Scott Fuqua, president of Mortar Board, Homecoming Queen, cheerleader, Magna Cum Laude; Joan Wohlhueter, Tau Beta Pi, Cum Laude, Mortar Board, Interhall Women's Legislative chairman; Becky Parker, Cum Laude, chairman Parents' Week-End Committee; Evy Kay Ritzen, Cissy Woodward, Cum Laude; Susan Williams, Athenians, Vanderbilt-in-France, Phi Sigma Iota; Nancy Morgan, Lotus Eaters, hall president, Concert Choir, Vuceptor, Orientation Committee; Sally Cline, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cathy Hoffman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Year Committee; Robin Magee, Alpha Lambda Delta; Donna O'Bryan, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman cheerleader, V.U. Theatre cast, swim team timer; Janie Pearson, Sigma Theta Tau; Janet Hanpeter, Sigma Theta Tau, swim team timer; Lucy Steere, Panhellenic, delegate to Nashville Model U.N. and Midwest Model U.N.; Missy Janes, Olympian Award; Debby Dale, Panhellenic Secretary, ROTC Queen; Janet Graham, Mary Jane Taylor, Rush Advisor; Linde Bracey, Peabody-in-Denmark; Gregg Custer, ROTC sponsor; Camille Dean, Kappa Alpha Rose Court; Susan Neilson, Jr. Women's vice president; Beth Parrish, Peabody-in-Denmark; Nancy Salmon, S.A. Cabinet secretary, Vanderbilt-in-France; Ginger Yarborough, Vanderbilt-in-France, Phi Sigma Iota; Linda Leckie, secretary Parents' Week-End committee; Sarah Bellows, Vuceptor; Lisa Bordeaux, Kappa Alpha Rose Court, Vuceptor; Christi Couch, Peabody-in-Denmark; Betty Cunningham, all-star volleyball player, Vuceptor; Karen Degerberg, varsity tennis team; Myra Friedli, *Husler* staff, Vuceptor; Julie Gillespie, Vuceptor; Holly Hurst, Concert Choir; Chris Hudson, Vuceptor; Lynne Kazanowski, swim team, Vuceptor; Judy Kepler, cheerleader, Council for Student Athletic Association; Marilyn Marsteller, intramural ping pong champion; Kari Peterson, cheerleader, Council for Student Athletic Activities; Mercy Prieto, Vanderbilt-in-France, Vuceptor; Linda Rogers, ROTC sponsor, Vuceptor; Sue Sadler, hall president, Vuceptor, intramural ping pong champion; Ellen Wright, *Commodore* staff; Alison Dewalt, swim team, swim team timer; Ann Hale, Vanderbilt-in-France, Concert Choir; Kingsley McLeod, swim team, swim team timer; Mimi Nimmo, freshman cheerleader; Carol Reitz, Nursing Council representative.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta—Molly Allen, Dee Ann Anderson, Margo Bentson, Suzanne Fairchild, Dana Kuentler, Patti Lamm, Ann Reilly, Gay Schults; Dean's List—Molly Allen, Dee Ann Anderson, Diane Bennett, Kathryn Benson, Margo Bentson, Betsy Brown, Nancy Crownover, Dianne DeWitt, Suzanne Fairchild, Becky Hogan, Rebecca Hoke, Karen Johnson, Dana Kuentler, Patti Lamm, Rebecca Luck, Nancy Mann, Jackie Oberdorf, Jane Peterson, Ann Reilly, Valerie Sasser, Gay Schults, Grace Steere; Pi Delta Phi—Molly Allen, Nancy Mann; Phi Chi Theta—Karen Johnson; Beta Alpha Psi—Karen Johnson; Angel Flight—Diane Bennett, Nancy Crownover, Melissa Haines; Mam'selles—Dianne DeWitt, Rebecca Hoke, Nancy Mann, Nancy Neiman, Patti Lamm; Tri Beta—Grace Steere; Straight A Initiates—Dee Ann Anderson, Jan Edens.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

Chapter Honors—Co-recipient of the National Directors' Award, Pi Beta Phi National Convention, 1974.

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Smith, Debbie Wester; Mortar Board—Susan Smith, Debbie Wester, Nancy Price, Kathy Holmes Skidmore; Junior Council—Cindy Franklin, Julia Jennings, Vikki Reeves, Quin Buenger, Linda Heck, Jana Bullard, Debbie Taylor; Alpha Lambda Delta—Gayle Norton, Debbie Shambeck; Phi Alpha Theta (national history honorary)—Debbie Wester; Sigma Tau Delta (national English honorary)—Debbie Wester, Nancy Price, Kathy Holmes Skidmore, Nancy Nislar, Gail Wilson Raines; Mu Phi Epsilon (national music honorary)—Jana Bullard; Delta Psi Kappa (national P.E. honorary)—Candy Monroe; Public Relations Society of America—Debbi Hrcir; Angel Flight—Cindy Franklin, Joni Herrington, Frances Westbrook, Quin Buenger; President's Hostess—Quin Buenger, Debbi Hrcir; Honors Council—Linda Heck, Debbie Shambeck, Stacey Williams; Delta Phi Epsilon (national foreign service fraternity)—Linda Heck; Raider Rustlers (athletic recruiting organization)—Nancy Jennings, Patty Page, Anne Edwards, Debbi Hrcir, Joni Frizzell, Cynthia Cook, Frances Westbrook, Suzanne Fisher.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

Chapter Honors—Second in scholarship spring semester; third in intramurals.

Individual Honors—Judy Brown, Sally Powers, Carol Griffith, Ida Harless, Mortar Board; Betty Harless, *Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities*; Aliece Helm, president Interior Design Club; Carol Griffith, president of Mortar Board; C. Griffith, Phi Kappa Sweetheart; Carol McGannon, SAE Sweetheart.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Chapter Honors—Songfest winner.

Individual Honors—Becky Coombs, Lisa Havnes, Bonnie Hill, Jane Stratton, tennis team; Mary Beth Davidson, graduating Cum Laude; Keri Koller, Phi Kappa Phi, graduating Magna Cum Laude; Jane Mar-

quardt, Mortar Board, ski team, Democratic planning committee; Becky Ransom, cheerleader; Debra Rudy, Homecoming finalist; Candy Wilson, Ute-tahna drill team, Panhellenic rush chairman; Kim Whitney, Sigma Nu White Rose, Dean's List.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa, Jackie Bryan; Mortar Board, Mary Jo Porterfield, president; Chimes, Jane Johnson, Laurie Frassinelli; Litoonawa, Jennifer Kendall, Diane Cordes, Marcia Frashure. Honor Graduates—Hilarie Price, Debbie Dunning, Jackie Bryan, Peg Haberstroh, Denise Crites. Straight A Initiates—Jennifer Kendall; Beth Fulton, Paige Cornwell, Dolphins (swimming honorary); Paige Cornwell, Panhellenic rush chairman; Kathy Weekly, first runner-up to Miss West Virginia University; Karen Devincent, Miss Jackson County; Vicki Zambito, Queen Daupne IV; Jackie Bryan, Delta Province ABO winner; Mary Jo Porterfield, Best Sister Award; Diane Cordes, Jane Johnson, Teresa Angotti, Susie Joseph, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association; Laurie Frassinelli, Nat'l Students Speech and Hearing Association; Jane Furfari, Forest Festival Princess; Marcia Frashure, Orchesis (dancing honorary); Debbie Kokosko, Alpha Delta Theta (med-tech honorary); Diane Griffin, Angel Flight.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College

Chapter Honors—Anna Ruth Bourne Award (women's social group maintaining the highest scholastic standing).

Individual Honors—Alpha Psi Omega—Jean Locklin; Beta Beta Beta—Joan Simonetti; Bethany Kalon

—Christine Cook; Gamma Sigma Kappa—Bonnie Cahill, Betty Jane Garrett, Deborah Lawless, Patricia Toth, Elizabeth Parkin; Letter in varsity sports—Diane McVey, Christine Cook; Graduation with distinction in major field—Elizabeth Parkin; Graduation with distinction in major field, cum laude—Cathy Kresan; magna cum laude—Diane Meess.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Chapter Honors—Sigma Chi Derby Days Runner-up; Amy Burnham Onken Award; Runner-up in Homecoming Sing; 2nd and 3rd Runner-up in Miss U.W. Pageant; 2nd in Baseball Intramurals.

Individual Honors—Kathie Biggs, Twirler; Andrea Bon, UAC; Bobbie Brown, Angel Flight, V.P. Wyo Gals, Iron Skull; Sue Carlson, Spurs; Karen Georgen, Senator UW, Angel Flight; Cathy Graham, Spurs, U.W. Batgirl; Pam Guipre, Iron Skull, Engineering Honorary, Volleyball and Basketball Teams; Julie Hall, Phi Beta Kappa; Debbie Hoag, U.W. Batgirl; Kathie Gregson, U.W. Cheerleader; Chris Hughes, Special Education Honorary; Lucy Johnston, U.W. Choir, USO; Julie Kuiper, Speech Path Honorary, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Corpettes; Jane Ludeman, Twirler; Ellen Marshall, Angel Flight, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Colleen Quiner, Home Ec. Honorary, Chimes, U.W. Choir; Dana Russell, Corpettes; Colleen Rust, Angel Flight; Shelley Sabin, Nursing Honorary; Connie Sandberg, Wyo Gals, Chimes; Deni Smith, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Joan Snyder, Palasian; Gennifer Gustinia, Basketball Team; Gail Ulrich, U.W. Batgirl; Amy Wheatley, U.W. Choir; Rhonda Winters, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Angel Flight; Nancy Woodle, Angel Flight.

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

These young women have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi chapters since April, 1973.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama—September 16, 1973: Shelia Hall, Dothan; Becky Snider, Montgomery; Beth Meier, Huntsville; Susan Dupree, Sylacauga; Becky Barbee, Louisville, Ky.; Gloria Murray, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona—February 17, 1973: Ellen Connor, Seaside Park, N.J.; Leslie Duling, Sioux City, Iowa; Judy Engel, Whittier, Calif.; Sharon Ford, Hudson, Ohio; Mimi Oswalt, Diane Thompson, Karen Turner, Mary Ellen McGavock, Tucson; Dinah Perry, Nancy Ragle, Phoenix; Debbie Peterson, Omaha, Neb.; Christy Powers, San Diego, Calif.; Dee Ann Rhodes, Des Moines, Iowa; Cathie Rush, San Francisco, Calif.; Debbie Sampson, Rye, N.Y.; Libby Shafer, Napa Valley, Calif.; Cinda Shrader, Fullerton, Calif.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University—May 12, 1973: Laurie Hodgson, Aberdeen, S.D.

September 29, 1973: Melissa Campbell, Scottsdale; Linda Gonzales, Phoenix; Katie Gooding, Milwaukee, Wis.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas—September 15, 1973: Cynthia Bransford, Little Rock; Gail Johnson, Houston, Texas; Vickie Lowder, Shirley Stanford, West Memphis; Nancy Newell, El Dorado; Brooke Rice, Hot Springs; Margie Wilkinson, Conway.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley—June 5, 1973: Daisy Cuisinot, Redwood City; Linn Doerr, Piedmont.

California Gamma, University of Southern California—February 24, 1973: Cindy Almquist, Riverside; Terry Arnold, Tustin; Laurie Bayless, Deborah Mellott, Diana Mellott, Newport; Janet Byers, Emily Fowler, West Los Angeles; Missy Chambers, Sacramento; Lita Cook, Del Mar; Cinda Cree, Long Beach; Karen Danahe, Jenny Gaudino, Tarzana; Carol Gordon, Debbie Kline, Debbie Sattler, Anne Stairs, Whittier; Anne Kessel, Camarillo; Julie Langslet, Long Beach; Marianne Ludwig, Northridge; Mary Verbeck, Los Angeles, Nancy Walker, San Francisco; Diane Watters, La Canada; Dorothy Wheaton, North Hollywood.

California Delta, UCLA—May 12, 1973: Kathleen Hackim, San Diego; Laura Martin, Los Angeles.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University—May 4, 1973: Karen Anderson, Aurora; Joan Hackworth, Denver; Joni Newhouse, Boise, Idaho; Sally Schmidt, Johnstown; Sue Stearns, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Susie Sutton, Rockville, Md.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University—Catherine Adams, Merrie Long, Edith Moritz, Marianne Tibbitts, Margaret Wright.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—April 14, 1973: Joanie Bridges, Susie McKellar, West Palm Beach; Becky Hosford, Pam Walker, Tallahassee; Bilye Heritage, Sarasota; Susi Tonking, Ft. Lauderdale; Susan Respass, Jacksonville Beach; Faith Sandri, North Largo; Cathy Thompson, Wilton Manors; Mary Donahue, Cocoa Beach; Cheryl Murphy, Ft. Walton; Terri Oseff, Treasure Island; Julie Stein, Winter Park; Jan Bruce, Dayton, Ohio.

June 2, 1973: Barbie Daniels, St. Petersburg.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia—October 8, 1972: Sherry Cunningham, Jan Duffy, Atlanta.

January 28, 1973: Patrice Argo, Sue Hulme, Athens; Joyce Crenshaw, Elaine Tyler, Gina West, Pam Youmans, Atlanta; Donna Gay, Chamblee; Helyn Hosch, Decatur; Lyla Wright, East Point; Carol Fisher, Garden City; Debi Carrington, Grovetown; Betty Brewer, Smyrna; Nancy Crook, Winder; Kathy Nosun, Lakeland, Fla.; Barbara Pancoast, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Trudy Rogers, Creedmoor, N.C.; Sue Barham, Mayodan, N.C.; Lynne Johnson, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Charlene Witherspoon, Bellville, Ohio; Jill Francis, Middletown, Ohio; Beth Ringer, Confluence, Pa.; Beth O'Connell, Kingsport, Tenn.; Kay Kasten, McKinney, Tex.

May 6, 1973: Laura Harwood, Athens; Sandra Goehring, Atlanta; Pat Young, Decatur; Carmen Pisoni, Forest Park; Sally Elmore, Savannah; Donna Streetman, Smyrna; Patty McHugh, Stone Mountain; Lynn Wall, Tucker; Peggy Owens, Bay Minette, Ala.; Lynda Stokes, Durham, N.C.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—June 1, 1973: Judith Ann Bence, Flossmoor.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University—May 2, 1973: Carol Cernac, Berwyn; Cindy Hodges, Decatur; Maryanne Klein, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Mary McDougal, Aurora; Karen Rungay, Kingsport, Tenn.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College—February 17, 1973: Jacquelin Beann, Valparaiso; Janet Broadhead, St. Joseph, Mo.; Victoria Ford, Stow, Ohio; Susan Hamilton, Indianapolis; Laurie Hudson, Terre Haute; Ann Helm, Decatur; Sue Pauley, Lebanon; Linda Perry, Mooresville; Jamie Speas, Whiteland.

September 4, 1973: Linda Hoss, Alberta Hohn, Indianapolis.

Indiana Epsilon, Depauw University—September 29, 1973: Lou Bonnomy, Roselle, Ill.; Wendy Butler, Schnectady, N.Y.; Debbie Dean, Kirkwood, Mo.; Pam

Downey, South Bend; Nancy Howell, Oak Brook, Ill.; Cindy Maritz, St. Louis, Mo.; Betsy Myers, Wabash; Suzi VanSickel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sue Vogel, Lynchburg, Ohio.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—April 28, 1973: Lisa Ball, Debbie Brackett, Denise Roberts, Indianapolis; Mary Jane Branigan, Melody Barrett, Edinburg; LuAnn Harrell, Columbus; Charlene Maulsby, Karen Pargett, Greenwood; Becky Moore, Brookville; Shelly Neff, Michelle Thames, Muncie; Carrel Shepherd, Carmel; Sandi Smith, St. John; Lucy Wagner, Syracuse; Mary Wertheimer, South Bend; Sally Winchell, Marion.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas—November 10, 1972: Diane Vawter, Lorie Wilson, Kathy Winters, Kansas City; Cynthia Chandler, Jan Kresie, Topeka; Anne Prochazka, Liberal; Barbara Jarvis, Winfield; Debra Baringer, Hutchinson; Debra Frick, Leavenworth; Janet Winters, Des Moines, Iowa; Nancy Dean, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University—Feb. 3, 1973: Marjorie Barber, Anthony; Luanne Beardmore, Topeka; Peggy Lee Blinn, Monroeville, Pa.; Caren Braunagel, Wichita; Cathy Brown, Susan Campbell, Carol Fiser, Christina Langton, Debra Lindgren, Manhattan; Amy Button, Newton; Barbara Campbell, Prairie Village; Jo Ann Corson, Cynthia Schmidt, Janet Van Cleave, Kansas City; Patricia Davisson, Jan Livingston, Jennifer Main, El Dorado; Connie Harness, Coldwater; Cheryl Hartman, Westport, Ct.; Joan King, Bartlesville, Okla.; Cynthia Pasha, Grand Island, Neb.; Luanne Riegel, Great Bend; Jill Schafer, Norton; Joyce Smith, Larned; Susan Weltsch, Leawood; Deborah Wian, Fort Riley.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville—February 11, 1973: Jan Bothwell, Karen Klemen, Carole McKnight, Diana Wells, Louisville.

April 6, 1973: Martha Moffett, Shelbyville.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky—September 28, 1973: Maryann Bausch, Jean Burke, Lexington; Ann Derounian, Garden City, N.Y.; Kathy Gray, Frankfort; Janene Jones, Port Clinton, Ohio; Barbara McReynolds, Louisville; Kim Visintainer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pattie White, Lexington.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College—September 5, 1973: Linda Rowley, Ridgewood, N.J.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—September, 1973: Gretchen Beaton, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Karen Brown, Potomac; Mary Louise Causway, Olney; Joellen Magennis, Silver Spring.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University—April 7, 1973: Amy Beth Bernstein, Natick; Judith Gorham, Sherborn; Shelly Horowitz, Providence, R.I.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College—February 10, 1973: Anne Bradley, Carol Crochet, Cricket Fester, Lynn Klusmeier, Libby Michel, Mary Ann McAlhany,

Cherie Newcomb, Michelle Pence, Diane Stange, Terri Warren, Cathy Wilson.

September 1, 1973: Paula Karides, Jennifer Johnson.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—April 19, 1973: Pam Brown, Troy; Anne Wart, Pulaski; Joan Bankson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marilyn Lipman, Bayside; Sherri Heller, West Orange, N.J.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota—February 3, 1973: Kelli Bavendick, Bismarck; Claudia Bradburn, Cindy Hoff, Gail Johnson, Julie Lindblom, Fargo; Paula Crawford, Devils Lake; Elizabeth Gaebe, Claire City, Minn.; Jan Kirby, Dickinson; Wanda Klipfel, Ashley; Debra Thingstad, Fargo; Marsha Maus, Beach; Ruth Ann Walth, Holiday; Cris Guiloine, Dickinson; Schiela Naaden, Linton; Lore Knutsen, Willeston.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University—February 22, 1973: Sally Auld, Beth Bastiani, Ann Beattie, Sharon Buerkel, Kathy McLaughlin, Ann Hoff, Pam Kaufman, Karen Lannen, Pam Rudy, Robin Shepard, Betsy Evans, Debbie Zegas, Nancy Schroeder.

May 22, 1973: Sue Mackin, Gladys Rodriguez, Joette Curtis, Teri McCormick, Diane Karres, Kris Holderman, Ro Riley.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—August 16, 1973: Karen Krause, Ada; Lanna Harris, Duncan; Rebecca Virtue, Sally Volker, Norman; Sally Goss, Rhonda Spence, Oklahoma City; Stephanie Holloway, Sapulpa; Pat Henry, Tulsa; Karen Hays, Dallas, Tex.; Renee Frizell, Alexandria, Va.; Carol Moore, Istanbul, Turkey.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University—February 11, 1973: Kathy Blakemore, Miami; Cindy Cabler, Tulsa; Mary Lu Calnan, Bartlesville; Gloria Campbell, Midland, Tex.; Patty Cox, Lawton; Judy Crow, Enid; Darcy Dancer, Oklahoma City; Becky Elton, Enid; Linda Evans, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Jo Ellen Fenimore, Stillwater; Donna Goodpasture, Enid; Elizabeth Heiligman, Claremore; Lynda Jacobs, Caracus, Venezuela; Farilyn Jones, Midwest City; Dessa Kuykendall, Muskogee; Sue Lembke, Ponca City; Ginger McGrew, Ponca City; Ruth McJunkin, Ponca City; Joan O'Brien, Oklahoma City; Patti O'Gara, Bartlesville; Kim Pratt, Sand Springs; Debbie Rippetoe, Fairview; Kathleen Ryan, Tulsa; Stephanie Sanders, Altus; Carol Sughru, Oklahoma City; Kay Sullivan, Duncan; Susan Synar, Miami; Dena Tornquist, Midwest City; Lou Anne Wolfe, Muskogee.

Oregon Delta, Portland State University—May 6, 1973: Sue Dinihanian, Chris Havlik, Portland; Robbie Barclay, Lake Oswego; Cathy Plummer, Beaverton.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University—October 4, 1972: Felice Busto, Rutherford, N.J.; Dale Denman, Blue Bell; Cathy Grant, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Lucy King, Philadelphia; Karen Lemmo, Westbury, N.Y.; Carol Malesardi, Demarest, N.J.; Marcia Mohlie, Greenwich, Conn.; Susan Nixon, New Castle; Merilee Ross, Armonk, N.Y.; Bev Rusling, Huntingdon Val-

ley; Barb Smith, Rockville, Md.; Sue Ziska, Endwell, N.Y.; Sue Fischer, Florham Park, N.J.

March 7, 1973: Patricia Kurtz, Hicksville, N.Y.; Mary Jane Weldon, Fairfield, Conn.; Donna Whitman, Schenectady, N.Y.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College—May 5, 1973: Diane Anderson, Westport, Conn.; Linda Beers, Wayne; Weetie Beyer, Washington, D.C.; Sally Bowker, Miami, Fla.; Candy Brown, Ricki Ruland Bethlehem; Anne Chestnut, Arlington, Va.; Kathy Danser, Easton; Sandy Emrey, Phoenixville; Karen Faulds, Beth Taylor, Hollidaysburg; Ellen Geers, Norristown; Mary Glasspool, Goshen, N.Y.; Katie Gribben, Greensburg; Judie Hughes, Warren, N.J.; Cheryl Kienzle, Montgomery, Ala.; Carol Richards, Chatham, N.J.; Malerie Saul, Fort Lee, N.J.; Sue Schaeffer, Elmhurst, Ill.; Carolie Schnaars, Media; Jill Simpson, Waterbury, Conn.; Laura Souders, Berlin, N.J.; Alison Taylor, Yalusing; Rhonda Weiner, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State University—November 16, 1972: Cathy Cain, Camp Hill; Merilee Day, State College; Chris Haldeman, Pittsburgh; Gina Liro, Nartians Creek.

February 14, 1973: Mary Berena, Nan Richenderfer, Judy Jackson, State College; Sue Loadman, Nancy Pavey, Pttsburgh; Nancy Brown, Hollidaysburg; Paula Kelleher, Scranton; Ann Littlewood, Narberth; Cathy Morris, Judy Volitich, Aliquippa; Chris Rebaschio, Fort Lee, N.J.; Patty Spencer, Ardmore; Mary Thompson, Lewistown.

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina—August 26, 1973: Juliann Daley, Linda Sue Walker, Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret Louise Everhart, Spartanburg; Susan Ann Sawilowsky, Aiken; Cynthia Lynn Keeler, Columbia.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota—August 27, 1973: Jackie Searl, Humboldt.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University—April 15, 1973: Becky Bruning, Donna O'Bryan, Louisville, Ky.; Sally Cline, Vicki Smith, Dallas, Tex.; Holly Dennison, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Emerson, Winter Park, Fla.; Ann Hale, Rogersville; Sally Hale, Ridgeway, Ill.; Cathy Hoffman, Carol Reitz, Karen Voss, St. Louis, Mo.; Kathy Hunt, Scotch Plains, N.Y.; Margaret Jefferies, Annapolis, Md.; Robin Magee, Winnetka, Ill.; Mimi Nimmo, Springfield, Ill.; Claudia Owen, Mary Perry, Houston, Tex.; Debbie Payne, Fort Worth, Tex.; Betsy Rubel, Clarksville; Nancy Wheeler, Anchorage, Ky.; Kathy Wilkinson, Newtown, Pa.; Lynn Yocum, El Dorado, Ariz.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—April 25, 1973: Merri Ann Althaus, Marsha Bloyer, Belinda

Bell, Janet LeVan, Karen Pierce, Debbie Sinyard, Rhonda Wrinkle, Chattanooga; Mary Beth Maddux, Nashville; Susan Rezba, Charlotte Stewart, Lisa Lemon, Memphis; Jenny Martin, Dickson; Ellen Campbell, Becky Dunn, Melissa Northcutt, Dallas, Tex.; Diane Coleman, Hendersonville, N.C.; Terri Hill, Jamestown, N.C.; Dee Hanner, Atlanta, Ga.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas—August 24, 1973: Sally Painter, Houston; Molly Allen, McAllen; Peggy Whittington, Austin; Carol Plum, Dallas; Adriane Swenson, Ft. Worth; Barbara Matthews, San Antonio.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University—Dee Ann Anderson, Shannon Bradley, Julie Brown, Laurie Buck, Lucinda Bugh, Cathy Cerf, Ann Chapman, Sherri Cunningham, Jan Edens, Suzanne Fairchild, Martha Fuller, Cynthia Grossman, Jan Ivy, Dana Kuentler, Mary Joan Long, Gay Newman, Libby Pedrick, Sara Ravenhill, Barb Roethke, Kim Shaw, Ann Sommerville, Janet Taylor, Judy Temple, Laura Troxell, Martha Uhlhorn, Kathy Woodward.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University—September 13, 1973: Karen Kirchhoff, Plainview.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont—January 28, 1973: Mary Bashaw, Susan Boardman, Elizabeth O'Brien, Burlington; Joanne Derfel, Robyn Golden, Bayonne, N.J.; Leslie Brooks, Brookfield; Sharon Coakey, Wellesley, Mass.; Barbara Curtis, Waterbury Diane Douglas, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Sarah Jewett, Richford; Jayne Libby, Wilmington; Cilla Reynolds, Salisbury; Patricia Rubakaba, Websterville.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University—September 29, 1973: Jennifer Andy, Betsy Columbo, Clarksburg; Kim Johnson, Huntington; Teresa Angotti, Weston; Lori Berardi, Bridgeport; Carolyn Coombs, Morgantown; Beth Fulton, Irwin, Pa.; Debbie Judge, Wierton; Debbie Kokosko, Bryans Rd., Md.; Susan Watters, Charleston.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College—April 28, 1973: Lizabeth Carey, Follansbee; Sheila Core, Morgantown; Paula Ginther, Bridgeport, Ohio; Karen Hunt, Akron, Ohio; Linda Mahoney, Media, Pa.; Susan Wilburn, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence College—April 15, 1973: Jane Rittenhouse, Barrington, Ill.; Anne Dempsey, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Eloise Frick, Riverside, Conn.; Katherine Greene, Aurora, Ill.; Susan Karow, Milwaukee; Mary Koch, Evanston, Ill.; Kay Kornmeier, Washington, D.C.

January 7, 1973: Judy Little, Olympia Fields, Ill.; Wendy Robinson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Dee Spainhour, Boone, N.C.

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 Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

INDIANA DELTA

Name	Initiation Year	Name	Initiation Year
Ruth Abercrombie	1928	Cynthia Connell Dykstra (Mrs. J. T.)	1950
Anne Adams	1963	Catherine P. Bemis Ekkens (Mrs. C.)	1957
Lillian L. Lamb Aitkenhead (Mrs. W. C.)	1921	(Michigan Gamma)	
Betty L. Bering Anderson (Mrs. R. A., Jr.)	1951	Judith C. Greene Elsey (Mrs. R.)	1958
Ann M. Brockman Axelrod (Mrs. E.)	1958	Joan Reeve Emerson (Mrs. R. J.)	1947
Lolitia F. Beaty Bache (Mrs. Thomas C.)	1961	Joan Schmidt Ertel (Mrs. W. B.)	1945
Ila M. Reeve Badger (Mrs. J.)	1958	Janice M. Faulkenberg	1967
Frances B. Raebig Ball (Mrs. R.)	1937	Judith Ann Fell	1966
Joan P. Bamer	1942	Suzanne Finch	1946
Alice J. Bartels	1956	Liddy Wilhelm Flynn (Mrs. T. M.)	1953
Jane Carter Barthauer (Mrs. G. L.)	1943	Susan Marie Foley	1967
Joanne Bauer	1957	Susanna Fall Fondriest (Mrs. F. F.)	1953
Louise Brockhausen Beckham (Mrs. J. J.)	1944	Mary J. Light Forster (Mrs. A. H.)	1935
Peg Bradley Benson (Mrs. Peg. B.)	1943	Saundra Lee Frazier	1965
Jean Frankenberg Bethell (Mrs. F. L.)	1940	Virginia Heckart Gage (Mrs. W. S.)	1943
Marla Fawcett Black (Mrs. R.)	1959	Dorothy Holden Gall (Mrs. C. W.)	1938
Christie Irene Jones Book (Mrs. Roger Lee)	1966	Mary F. Powell Gann (Mrs. T.)	1932
Judy W. Goff Brickler (Mrs. R.)	1955	Shirley D. Gayda	1955
Donna Roberts Brinitzer (Mrs. P. H.)	1950	Ann Fulton Thompson Gilardi (Mrs. B. M.)	1964
Ruth Gwin Bunch (Mrs. J. D.)	1926	Marilyn H. Heasley Giolas (Mrs. T. G.)	1955
Barbara Wiley Butler (Mrs. W.)	1942	Roberta Klein Gmirkin (Mrs. L. C.)	1953
Mary Zenger Byers (Mrs. M.)	1947	Pheriba J. Fell Green (Mrs. S.)	1961
Edith A. Row Capps (Mrs. J. G., Jr.)	1950	Mary F. McQueen Greiner (Mrs. H. D.)	1934
Alice T. Cheadie Carrigan (Mrs. D.)	1926	Carolyn Williams Gridley (Mrs. D. H.)	1937
Barbara Jill Cone Carroll (Mrs. John)	1966	Judith Ann Lassus Griese (Mrs. Robert)	1965
Marion E. Carter	1946	Geraldine Mary Haley	1964
Diane K. Parent Cavanaugh (Mrs. M.)	1961	Linda Sue Carl Hall (Mrs. Gregory T.)	1970
Alice Kennard Cheadle (Mrs. R. B.)	1932	Joyce Johnson Hamilton (Mrs. R. L.)	1937
Betty J. Steen Colacello (Mrs. F. J.)	1944	Nancy J. Pentecost Hardy (Mrs. L.)	1966
Elizabeth R. Gray Cole (Mrs. W. I.)	1944	Wendy Hart	1965
Carla L. Galbrecht Connor (Mrs. Gerald)	1965	Arline Funsett Heck (Mrs. D.)	1946
Jane E. Pruitt Cook (Mrs. L. C.)	1924	Joanne R. Kordas Helfrich (Mrs. Frank)	1963
Ruth Randall Corlett (Mrs. W. D., Jr.)	1937	Suzanne Wilttrout Henks (Mrs. John)	1968
Patricia L. Carroll Craig (Mrs. J. R.)	1943	Jeanne Crosier Holloway (Mrs. R. W.)	1944
Lois A. Freise Crane (Mrs. R.)	1952	Carol S. Holmes	1960
Patricia Crawford	1948	Marion E. Warner Hovey (Mrs. H. B.)	1929
Carolyn Read Crowner (Mrs. R. P.)	1948	Barbara J. Lupton Howard (Mrs. W. M.)	1940
Geraldine L. Gates Culbertson (Mrs. P. S.)	1931	Judith M. Hughes	1961
Edna Wachstetter Cutler (Mrs. H.)	1921	Diana Humbaugh	1953
Dorothy G. Dampier	1932	Mary H. Kaufman Irwin (Mrs. B. H.)	1923
Mary L. Schaefer Daoust (Mrs. R.)	1930	Deborah E. Smith Jacoby (Mrs. J.)	1961
Fern Botts Davis (Mrs. S. P., Jr.)	1937	Ingrid A. Johnson	1954
Ruth Carney De Long (Mrs. H. F.)	1933	L. Margaret Johnson	1928
Jane Williamson Decatur (Mrs. T. E.)	1952	Martha Swope Jolley (Mrs. W.)	1929
Onda O. Warnock Delasky (Mrs. E.)	1921	Mary A. Anderson Jurgovan (Mrs. R. J.)	1956
Martha L. Gill Deming (Mrs. M. L.)	1930	Patricia L. Yount Kallam (Mrs. W. L.)	1947
Ella L. Sexson Disney (Mrs. E.)	1937	Nina B. Kirkpatrick	1961
Sharon S. Wright Ditamore (Mrs. J.)	1960	(Ohio Eta)	
Katherine E. Bruck Doolin (Mrs. J. B.)	1942	Betty Klein	1936
Cornelia G. Sears Dowell (Mrs. V.)	1926	Donna Marie Kolanko	1965
Mary M. Goodin Dunn (Mrs. R. S.)	1922	Martha A. Limpus Lazarz (Mrs. T. S.)	1938

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Sally A. Irwin Lewis (Mrs. M. G., Jr.)	1956	Peggy Boyce Ryder (Mrs. E. B.)	1938
Bevera L. Boyle Libke (Mrs. J. C.)	1954	Mary Ann Metz Schlagenhauf (Mrs. Mary)	1966
Candice Lichtenfels	1964	Linda S. Schoenberg	1966
Jane Hankins Lockwood (Mrs. A. G., Jr.)	1933	Margaret Stewart Schoenfeld (Mrs. H. W.)	1964
(Illinois Epsilon)		Martha F. Scudder	1931
Peggy Howard Loeffler (Mrs. W. B.)	1940	Maria F. Keene Slockbower (Mrs. L. A.)	1942
Edythe Kulp Loring (Mrs. R.)	1929	Lois A. Eckhart Smith (Mrs. J. P.)	1946
Sally Connell Love (Mrs. J.)	1949	Audrie Blow Soles (Mrs. J. F., Jr.)	1935
Betsy Ross Luring (Mrs. B. G.)	1933	Betty Spears	1938
Jane Lommel Lynch (Mrs. E. D.)	1933	Barbara S. Miessler Spencer (Mrs. T.)	1951
Mary McCormick MacKay (Mrs. J. R.)	1945	Nancy Zachary Strickling (Mrs. L. R.)	1940
Janet H. Goldsberry Marquis (Mrs. D. B.)	1957	Lucile Nitsche Taylor (Mrs. C. E.)	1945
Dorothy Hardin Massey (Mrs. R. G.)	1937	Janice M. Resh Thompson (Mrs. Gary)	1962
Roberta A. McFarland	1968	Elaine Rose Englert Thornton (Mrs. P. R.)	1967
Carol Meehan	1946	Reva L. Richmond Tschirgi (Mrs. C. H.)	1939
Kathy Metzger	1966	Elizabeth J. Galloway Tuttle (Mrs. T. M.)	1961
Margaret Ann Beier Mieras (Mrs. S., Jr.)	1966	Elizabeth A. Pearson Underwood (Mrs. L.)	1963
Sharon A. Mills	1965	Mary E. Douglass Unger (Mrs. T. T.)	1960
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Mary Jaen Ann Milnes	1969	Judith Tetrick Van Kretschmar (Mrs. J.)	1952
Sheryl Ruth Leicht Moody (Mrs. M.)	1967	Gladys Yeager Van Vorous (Mrs. B.)	1921
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Delane Rice Neuman (Mrs. M. E.)	1949	Katherine Mounce Weimer (Mrs. P. E.)	1937
Jeanne Nigg Noron (Mrs. H.)	1941	Marjorie Thornton Wheeler (Mrs. R. B.)	1942
Mary C. O'Donnell	1948	Betty A. Schields Whitmer (Mrs. D. B.)	1954
Claire C. Hultman Osburn (Mrs. D. A.)	1959	Mary Reiner Wiegard (Mrs. T.)	1951
Carol L. Pais	1967	Kathryn Seed Wiggins (Mrs. A. B.)	1921
Dorothy I. Puckett Pence (Mrs. R. C.)	1927	Anna M. Wiglama	1954
Betty R. Harrop Penwell (Mrs. Betty)	1931	Wanda Bower Wilcox (Mrs. D. D., Jr.)	1944
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Catherine Riley	1956	Karen Horton Young (Mrs. Thomas)	1964

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Barbara Emery Armstrong (Mrs. John)	1950	Henrietta Krcilek Coolman (Mrs. R.)	1945
Katherine L. Ault	1961	Nancy L. Ford Currie (Mrs. R.)	1954
Nancy Jane Ayars	1967	Jeannette Forrest Dietz (Mrs. C. D.)	1949
Nancy Buhr Balch (Mrs. J. F., Jr.)	1953	Sylvia Stephens Fagola (Mrs. Richard)	1944
Sue Barthelmeh	1951	Ann Bly Bauld Fairchild (Mrs. Ronald D.)	1967
Anne McLaughlin Beamont (Mrs. J. L.)	1952	Judy Wise Fisher (Mrs. Fred)	1963
Peggy Carey Beman (Mrs. A.)	1950	Melinda Paine Geraldson (Mrs. R.)	1962
Hallye Beth Bergmann	1964	Martha Elizabeth Gilbert	1966
Barbara Greene Biederman (Mrs. R. J.)	1951	Mary C. Beasley Gilbert (Mrs. C. A.)	1955
Malinda J. Bowman	1957	Dana M. Gillham	1960
Kathryn Ann Knipe Brandis (Mrs. Robert)	1967	(Kentucky Alpha)	
Dorothy McLeod Campbell (Mrs. D. M.)	1946	Roberta M. Tall Gordon (Mrs. Barry)	1959
Sallie L. Reid Cannon (Mrs. D.)	1960	Catherine Ann Huff Gottfred (Mrs. R.)	1967
Lynne Carr	1956	Dorothy Dale Gough (Mrs. Robert)	1953

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Ellen Haylor Greb (Mrs. E. P.)	1945	Martha Dunlavy Mitchell (Mrs. D. A.)	1950
Frances Gilpin Gumper (Mrs. C. R.)	1949	Suzanne McCulloch Moore (Mrs. S. M.)	1962
Shirley G. Parker Gunckel, Jr. (Mrs. V. F.)	1962	Barbara Niess	1963
Jean Gary Hamilton	1965	Mary Sampson Ong (Mrs. W. T.)	1951
Martha Dorsett Hartung (Mrs. R. L.)	1957	Berit Ostberg	1952
Donna L. Walker Hawk (Mrs. Raleigh B.)	1963	Dorothy J. Medaris Paine (Mrs. A. J., Jr.)	1957
Laurie A. Kincaid Helmuth (Mrs. T.)	1969	Jacqueline J. Calkins Parris (Mrs. T.)	1959
Mary L. Mitchell Henderson (Mrs. C. F.)	1951	Loretta Lewis Pedott (Mrs. M.)	1955
Margaret E. Hendrick	1961	Judith Leeramy Pierce (Mrs. Robert)	1953
Martha J. Anderson Hersh (Mrs. Wm. J.)	1963	Barbara Peacock Pile (Mrs. Jerome C.)	1945
Joan Hiatt	1944	Pamela L. Fuller Rawles (Mrs. Fred)	1961
Carol Conway Hilton (Mrs. J. N., Jr.)	1953	Ruthann Inlow Roberts (Mrs. D.)	1949
Carolyn Hoefler	1952	Jennifer Lyn Ross	1965
Judith C. Peters Hope (Mrs. Mike)	1961	Maegaret A. Calkins Schneider (Mrs. E.)	1962
Beth Hunter	1963	Anita C. Jones Schrandt (Mrs. D. L.)	1956
Nancy J. Iverson	1957	Donna K. Cunningham Schurmeier (Mrs. L. J.)	1956
Carolyn Rose Jones (Mrs. Jere)	1950	Shirley Barth Scott (Mrs. G. L.)	1949
Ann D. Greene Jones (Mrs. L. J., Jr.)	1944	Alice E. Hubbard Senechall (Mrs. O. N.)	1952
Patricia E. Sommers Julier (Mrs. R. W.)	1956	Emalyn Rimmel Sims (Mrs. L. E.)	1942
Mary Doyen Kaiser (Mrs. F.)	1955	Kay Barthelmeh Sleeman (Mrs. J. R.)	1954
Joanne Leaton Keller (Mrs. P. D.)	1949	Anne Todd Stedman (Mrs. J. W.)	1944
Danna Sue Kendall	1972	Naomi Collingbourne Stroup (Mrs. H.)	1946
Patricia Martin Kinder (Mrs. H.)	1945	Deborah J. Davies Sturges (Mrs. M.)	1957
Joan Sisson King (Mrs. H. E.)	1943	Patricia A. Myers Sublette (Mrs. D.)	1958
Mary J. Kishler Knobe (Mrs. R. J., Jr.)	1943	Barbara M. Kormos Teagarden (Mrs. R. S.)	1962
Lois A. Laager Kremer (Mrs. D.)	1951	Bettie L. Cheney Thalmann (Mrs. H.)	1947
Mary Jo Kuhl	1967	Trully A. Thompson	1961
Lee Leisenring	1946	Charlotte Tirman	1963
Victoria R. Kennon Lewis (Mrs. R.)	1956	Carol J. Mead Todd (Mrs. C. T.)	1957
Nancy S. Lewis	1961	Deborah F. Tong	1968
Jane Threlkeld Long (Mrs. R. L.)	1944	Betty L. Neal Towal (Mrs. R. E.)	1946
Martha Maas	1953	Susan Chestnuwood Turner (Mrs. Wm.)	1964
Margery MacDaniel	1948	Helen Jones Umbreit (Mrs. W. E.)	1942
Jane Alvis Maher (Mrs. J. F.)	1954	Marilyn J. Wehrman	1960
Nancy L. Markham	1960	Elizabeth Weidman	1964
Jane H. Nelson Marney (Mrs. M. C.)	1947	Abby Abblett Whelan (Mrs. Roger)	1944
Joan Spears Marsh (Mrs. Robert)	1945	Barbara Dafoe Whitehead (Mrs. Ralph)	1963
Carolyn Ellen Martin	1967	Mary Walbaum Williams (Mrs. John)	1956
Lynne Rose Martin	1965	Mary Jane Glick Wilson III (Mrs. H. M.)	1966
Lexy McCulloch	1964	Kathleen C. Wood	1956
Dianne Jackson Miller (Mrs. R. N.)	1957	Antonia Potter Wright (Mrs. H. C.)	1954
Nancy Hicks Miller	1965		
Jan Miltenberger	1966		

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Barbara Moser Boehmer (Mrs. D. G.)	1954	Virginiale Patterson Haussler (Mrs. R. L.)	1959
Catherine Curdes Brake (Mrs. R.)	1952	Ruth E. Whitesell Hepler (Mrs. W.)	1961
Edith A. Beer Brown (Mrs. J. E.)	1952	Dorcas Archer Hufferd (Mrs. J. L.)	1952
Margaret L. Burleson	1963	Margaret Dunn Jetta (Mrs. N.)	1956
Sara J. Smiley Cotton (Mrs. J.)	1955	Edythe J. Johnson	1963
Carol Hammond Cutler (Mrs. B. H., III)	1952	Kathryn K. Sexton Jones (Mrs. R.)	1953
Leona J. Groshans Dalrymple (Mrs. Dm.)	1960	Leila R. Kirkley	1960
Barbara Sue Dillard	1966	Nancy E. Huesing Lawton (Mrs. Dennis)	1969
Linda A. Bolerjack Donelson (Mrs. L.)	1960	Joan M. Levy	1952
Linda M. Roberts Dry (Mrs. L. R.)	1961	Melinda S. Gaylor Masette (Mrs. D. E.)	1961
Linda Lee Evard	1966	Susan Ellen Bradley Miles (Mrs. John)	1969
Ellen J. Broadwater Fraizer (Mrs. P.)	1952	Barbara L. French Miller (Mrs. T.)	1953
Paula F. Bolerjack Gruber (Mrs. C.)	1957	Rosalie Hiatt Mitchell (Mrs. J.)	1957

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Jane O'Herren	1952	Christine Sue Waite	1968
Bonnie Jeanne Pearson	1969	Jacqueline Smith Wilson (Mrs. R.)	1952
Patricia A. Puckett	1957	Rebecca R. Wyman	1966
Ruth Swenson	1965		

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Lydia G. Beard	1904	Frances Busby Martin (Mrs.)	1920
Aleine Wheaton Benge (Mrs.)	1924	Janet Smith Meyer (Mrs. R. L.)	1961
Marilyn Bobinsky	1951	Mary Hinkle Miller (Mrs. R. J.)	1939
Floy L. Canby Bozman (Mrs. A. R.)	1953	Vivian B. Miller	1915
Sandra J. Stith Broun (Mrs. George)	1961	Esther B. Work Myers (Mrs. C. H.)	1905
	(Colorado Beta)		(Colorado Beta)
Helen F. Gilbert Burton (Mrs. S. H.)	1927	Harriet Tade Neel (Mrs. C. A.)	1937
Mildred C. Hall Carlson (Mrs. R.)	1938	Janiece Odem	1961
Shirley A. Sodini Caruso (Mrs. John)	1953	Margaret Smith Phillips (Mrs. R.)	1950
Christine Gassner Clark (Mrs. F. H.)	1911	Rosalie Rauscher	1956
Bettye J. Moraski Cleveland (Mrs. E. L.)	1960	Helen M. O'Dean Reardon (Mrs. J.)	1943
Blanche I. Thoburn Currie (Mrs. T. H.)	1903	Catherine F. Reed	1960
Charlotte Steffy Davenport (Mrs. J.)	1950	Cynthia Horst Reed (Mrs. D. W.)	1959
Colleen B. Swan Donald (Mrs. W. G.)	1946	Margaret A. Hatton Safford (Mrs. R.)	1941
Nella Durr	1900	Jo Ann Johnson Sanchez (Mrs. G.)	1953
Joy G. Eckermann	1957	Jennie S. Miser Sanders (Mrs. C. E.)	1904
May Sila Colt Edwards (Mrs. E.)	1909	Julia Shankland	1901
Rose Andrews Fanning (Mrs. F. F.)	1890	Barbara Ann Skinner	1967
	(Iowa Iota)	Beulah F. Smith	1928
Mary Le Freeland	1954	Sandra Powell Spray (Mrs. Max)	1955
Margaret Tillotson Gatts (Mrs. C.)	1941	Marjorie Gibson Thronburn (Mrs. J. N.)	1927
Lynn A. Obermeier Gilfillan (Mrs.)	1963	Frances E. Kissinger Toal (Mrs. J.)	1962
Vivian Weiny Harris (Mrs. R. E.)	1956	Joan Keefer Trauger (Mrs. D. F.)	1950
Jean Ogren Hartman (Mrs. J. O.)	1943	Jill Ann Wentsel Vanderoalk (Mrs. P.)	1967
Lillian M. Jay Heizne (Mrs. R. T.)	1903	Freida M. Sanburg Vantiger (Mrs. R.)	1959
Jean A. Coulthurst Hines (Mrs. Matthew)	1963	Virginia Vogel	1944
Frances E. Hummell	1964	Judith K. Stocks Wacker (Mrs. G.)	1961
Vera Hassenpflug Johnson (Mrs. N. E.)	1910	Bonnie J. Snyder Walker (Mrs. R. M.)	1948
Jane Anne Eddy Kemp (Mrs. Dennis)	1964	Jean A. Walters Wilcox (Mrs. Jim)	1954
Elsie Smith Kinney (Mrs. R.)	1932	Alta Harding Williams (Mrs. G. D.)	1916
Julia Koehler	1946	Nancy Wilson	1954
Mary E. Hunt Laird (Mrs. G.)	1936	Teresa J. Breder Woodworth (Mrs. W.)	1963
Anna Lawson	1919	Lorraine M. Williams Wright (Mrs. LV)	1961

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MARY EDWARDS ANDERSON (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1903; died May 17, 1973.

MARTHA J. BENSON BORZILLERI (Mrs. C. R.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1936; died January, 1973.

GENEVRA HARRIS BRADLEY (Mrs. Palmer) initiated into Texas Alpha September, 1915; died August 7, 1973.

MARY LOUISE HALE CARNAHAN (Mrs. John H.) initiated into Arkansas October, 1933; died July 11, 1973.

MILDRED WALTON CARTER (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1934; died June 26, 1973.

MARJORIE LITTLE CASSIDY (Mrs.) initiated in Montana Alpha March, 1930; died April, 1973.

MILDRED HOLLAND CLINE (Mrs. E. M.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1906; died Sept. 20, 1973.

CHARLOTTE WINGET CHOPE (Mrs. H. M.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1925; died June 10, 1973.

MARY SPINNER CONANT (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Illinois Delta November, 1915; died Aug. 15, 1973.

LUCILE HENDERSON HOLBROOK (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Beta April, 1916; died July, 1973.

ANITA CRIPS JEFFERY (Mrs. Herbert) initiated into Iowa Alpha February, 1911; died Jan. 3, 1973.

ALICE HENDERSON KITE (Mrs. C. N.) initiated into Iowa Beta March, 1928; died May 17, 1973.

AUDREY K. SMITH LAKE (Mrs. E. R.) initiated into Florida Alpha February, 1946; died Aug. 4, 1973.

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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:

- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- 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.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.
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. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.

SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- 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.
- April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 1—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

- 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. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates. Jewelry orders also within three days.
- September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 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, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- 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. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 15—Check for 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.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after any pledging 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 Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation and report of chapter's achievements in Moral Advancement, including specifically the areas of Arrowboard, chapter spirit and morale, chapter *response* to the Active Evaluation, alumnae relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.

March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 15—Send annual report and evaluation of chapter philanthropies (not including Arrowmont) and community service to Director of Undergraduate Activities, copy to Province President.

April 30—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.

Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 10 days of pledging to Central Office, and Province President.

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.

Send Pledge Evaluations (former pledge exams) 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT**1. Academic Excellence**

Scholarship Blank #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

Scholarship Blank #6—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.

2. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Province Idea Bank Coordinator.

End of fall term but no later than February 15 *and* on or before April 30—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

January 11—for spring ARROW: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

February 10—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

April 5—for summer ARROW: list of initiates since September 10 and pledges since January 11

News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, "Who's Who," Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

September 10—for winter ARROW: list of initiates since April 5, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for ARROW for *preceding* academic year to Editor of *The ARROW*.

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.

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 to parents of pledges.

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 President.
 February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.
 March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.
 January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts)
 Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:
 Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

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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 March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
 November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
 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.
 February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)
 March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
 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.
 December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
 April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.
 April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
 April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.
 July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.
 September 15—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter 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, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.
 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 (Arrowmont)
 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. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)
 Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
 June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

- Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.
 March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.
 November 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

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.

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)

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FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

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City

State (Include Zip Code)

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Street

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